

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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SHELDON F. SACKETT - Editor and Manager.

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Tammany Takes the Count

"Jimmy" Hines guilty! That is shocking news to Tammany hall which in its eventful history in New York City has not been "squeamish" about the conduct of its district leaders provided they took good care of their constituents. Hines did that. He was charming and affable; generous in his holidays donations—a typical Tammany politician. Now that a blue-ribbon grand jury has found him guilty on 13 counts centering on his receiving huge sums for political protection afforded "Dutch" Schultz and his policy racketeers, the great metropolis will know that Thomas E. Dewey was not fooling when he promised to carry his clean-up drive to the higherups who nullified the functioning of policemen and courts with highly paid protection.

Hines postponed the verdict when his attorneys won a motion of mistrial made before Judge Pecora last fall. In the good old days of New York legal procedure the case would have ended there. But Dewey is a different sort of prosecutor and early this year he was back at Hines, with stronger witnesses than ever before. Three of Schultz' aides were state witnesses against Hines and it was their testimony which convinced the jury.

Dewey deserves congratulation for his persistence. Hines had friends who count. Never before had he been accused of crime. He boasted that he made judges. Now it is probable that he will receive a sizeable prison sentence and for a time New York City law administration will be salutarily improved.

Tammany will make out that Dewey is seeking only political attention by the prosecution and it is unquestionably the fact that his brilliant New York record, culminated in the Hines conviction, brings him national note. But Dewey is much more than a politician; he is as skillful, persistent and courageous a prosecutor as New York City has known this generation. When he set out to break racketeering in New York City he promised there would be no favorites who could buy their way free. Hines believes that now.

Hopkins Comes 'Round

At long last New Deal higherups are swinging around to the political viewpoint urged upon them by their opponents for five years. The purge which backfired may have occasioned the changed front; the public tedium at the continued exhortation of financial devils of 1929 may have had a part. Whatever the cause has been, the recent utterances of Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary Hopkins were mild and conciliatory.

The secretary of the treasury wants it plainly understood that business should expect no new tax burdens from this session of congress and some relaxation in present taxes which "impede capital flow." Mr. Hopkins, in his first full-dress suit as a cabinet member, goes along on the tax program and adds his pledge that the administration proposes to do everything possible to break the "log-jam of private investment in utilities, railroads and housing."

"Tolerance and fairness from labor in dealing with employers" is an added Hopkins demand—almost the first time a ranking New Deal official has indicated in six years that any of the capital-labor trouble may have sprung from labor's overtness. The conciliatory statements are helpful but belated. Had they come after the sweeping New Deal victories of 1936, an era of good feeling would have been possible between business and the government which by now would have gone far in stopping depressing. Instead Morgenthau, Hopkins, Ickes, et al, continued to crusade, to press for new "reforms" before old ones were accomplished, and national business jitters continued. Now the assurances come too late. A repentant Hopkins, admitting politics in relief and bespeaking moderation by labor, is out of character.

Birthday of the Gas Tax

The Oregon gas tax has had a birthday, so the Oregon State Motor association reports, and 20 candles are burned for this most effective method of raising revenue for highways. Within a decade after Oregon initiated the levy, every other state in the union had followed its lead and Uncle Sam himself picked it up in 1932 when he was casting about for easy ways to take more shekels from his citizens.

The late James S. Stewart who worked for so many years in the state land office and the late W. B. Dennis, lumber operator and engineer from Carlton, were very proud of this child of their brains. With C. C. Chapman and Loyal M. Graham, the latter active still in the practice of law at Forest Grove, these men devised the tax which was of greatest importance in taking Oregon out of the mud. The man who used the roads paid on a use basis. The better roads became, the more gasoline was consumed and thus the more funds were freed for highway maintenance and construction. The tax, collected from the major gas distributors, was easily administered by the state.

In the 20 years Oregon has seen the tax in operation, one cardinal principle has been developed—none of the revenues from the tax must be diverted from highway purposes. That does not mean these revenues cannot be apportioned to various highway needs—repayment of state highway bonds, assistance to counties in their highway work, maintenance of the state police highway patrol. But the gasoline tax revenues, through depression and collapse of many tax collecting levies, have been jealously preserved from encroachment for other state functions. The policy is one which must be rigorously followed as long as gasoline taxes are levied.

Armament Race Unwise

The rapidity with which the congress is passing the bulk of the great national rearmament program laid before it in January by the president is indicative of the contagion of Europe's own preparation for war. Under the nebulous objective of "defense," the United States is actually preparing for participation in a foreign conflict. The administration will deny such a motive—and so honestly—but the democracies abroad will so interpret it and will infer in their maneuvers with totalitarian states that America can be counted on in the new world war, when and as that develops.

The nation should give long, cautious consideration before embarking on the program now in congress. Mr. Hoover put it well in his address this month when he said: "That any dictatorship, whether Japan, Germany, Italy or Russia, or all of them together, have the remotest idea of military attack upon the Western hemisphere is sheer hysteria today."

The history of the world is replete with the folly of excessive armament. Invariably it has led to war. The United States, in a period of frantic war preparations across both oceans, can give its best contribution to peace by refusing to join a pell-mell parade to arm. On this continent, if no where else in the world, there can be preserved a country of calm in the midst of a world of disorder.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Dr. John McLoughlin, 3-26-39
St. John's, pioneer friend of our fathers and mothers in their times of need!

(Concluding from yesterday.)
Peter H. Burnett, quoted in the preceding paragraph, became a member of the 1844 Oregon provisional government legislature, then supreme judge under that government; was offered the U. S. judgeship, but joined the California gold rush; became the first governor of that state, then a leading San Francisco banker.

In 1880, 37 years after the events he spoke of in those paragraphs, he wrote a book "Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer," in which he said:

"When we arrived in Oregon we were poor, and our teams were so much reduced as to be unfit for service until the next spring. Those of us who came by water from Walla Walla left our cattle there for the winter; and those who came by water from the Dalles left their cattle for the winter at that point. Even if our teams had been fit for use when we arrived, they would have been of no benefit to us, as we could not bring them to the Willamette valley until the spring of 1844. Pork was 10 and flour 4 cents a pound, and other provisions in proportion. These were high prices considering our scanty means and extra appetites.

"Had it not been for the generous kindness of the gentlemen in charge of the Hudson's Bay company, we should have suffered much greater privations. The company furnished many of our immigrants with provisions, clothing, seed, and other necessities on credit. Many of our immigrants were unworthy of the favors they received, and only returned abuse for generosity."

The Holman book gives the same kind of testimony as to the treatment received by the immigrants of 1844, some of it by John Minto, one of the leaders of the companies coming that year; the same as Dr. McLoughlin had charge of or influence with the management at Fort Vancouver, the story ran true to the foregoing.

There is a long story regarding the Oregon City land claim of Dr. McLoughlin. He filed upon the land that became the townsite of that city early, and made regular every legal essential. But he was deprived of the title that was his by every legal means that Oregon could bring against him. He died September 3, 1857. The title was confirmed to his heirs named in his will by the state of Oregon through an act of the legislature which became a law through the approval of Governor A. C. Gibbs October 17, 1857. The senate passed the law with two dissenting votes, the house with not a negative voice.

Dr. McLoughlin was really a martyr. The principal owners and managers of his company in London were interested only in profits; they were mere dollar chasers. They did not understand and did not want to understand the acts of Dr. McLoughlin that he (Dr. McLoughlin) knew would certainly bring him a large part of his field to his company.

But he likewise knew he could not avoid the doing of those things, for, had he been of the mind of his London overlords, the Oregon covered wagon immigrants would have pulled down Fort Vancouver. They would have been justified, for otherwise their women and children, our forbears, would have starved. What would you, reader of this, with red blood in your veins, have done?

Then, Dr. McLoughlin was, as before said, a man, and a gentleman, and a Christian, in the years being reviewed, when he was not a member of any church, but when, as always, he respected the Christianity of all sincere followers of the lowly Nazarene no matter of what creed, or no creed. Read what He told the woman at Jacob's well.

Then, still more. This writer knows, as many who were near him or have studied his life have come to believe, that Dr. McLoughlin was all along really a Jeffersonian democrat; that he would have believed with Lincoln in a government of, by and for the people, and did believe in that form of government. One more fact, from the Holman book. Quoting:

"When the immigrants of 1843 were coming along the Columbia river, some helpless and almost hopeless, there was a plot by the Indians to massacre these Americans. It was prevented by Dr. McLoughlin.

"The effect of such a massacre would have been tremendous. It would have probably prevented the further settlement of Oregon for years. Had the United States sent troops to punish the Indians in the disputed Oregon Country, it would have almost certainly precipitated a war with Great Britain."

How did Dr. McLoughlin nip in the bud the plan for the massacre? A dozen Indians appeared at Fort Vancouver. One of them handed to his companions, in the hearing of Dr. McLoughlin, "It is good for us to kill these Bostonians!" In Indian Chinook jargon, Boston is American. The cry was a feeler for Dr. McLoughlin.

He rushed at the savage, with his tomahawk, as if lunging them against a thought. And he sent boats and men with supplies up the Columbia, to meet the immigrants, and thus show to all Indians that the Hudson's Bay company people were their friends and would protect them.

Dr. McLoughlin, when he resigned his position at Fort Vancouver in 1845, to go to Oregon City and become an American citizen, which he did in 1846, he was receiving a salary of \$12,000 a year, and much more than earning it.

The schemes of selfish and designing men and politicians to defeat his right to his land claim there caused him great losses. So could not have had more of it. As said above, he was really a martyr. Posterity will pronounce him that, and a great man, a great American. The pity is that he could not have had more of it. As said above, he was really a

Civic Celebration Honors Oldest Cat in US



Tommy Clark among his birthday greeting cards. Well known as the oldest cat in the United States, Tommy Clark, 24, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., rests after looking over his fan mail and birthday greetings received from friends. A civic celebration was to be held in his honor, Feb. 17, with the mayor honoring Tommy.

Radio Programs

- KELM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc.**
- 9:00—Christian Endeavor Program.
 - 9:30—Salvation Army Program.
 - 9:45—Spice of Life.
 - 10:00—Summer Prindle, Pianist.
 - 10:15—Romance of the River.
 - 10:30—Salute to the Nations.
 - 11:00—Am. Lutheran Church.
 - 11:30—On a Sunday Afternoon.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 12:45—Tony Caboch.
 - 1:00—Harold Stokoh's Orchestra.
 - 1:30—Luthers Hour.
 - 2:00—It's Wheeling Steel.
 - 2:30—Hill and Escora.
 - 3:00—Elmer Warren, Pianist.
 - 3:30—Help Thy Neighbor.
 - 4:00—Show of the Week.
 - 4:30—Gene Zanagler's Orchestra.
 - 5:00—Church of the Nazarene.
 - 5:30—American Forum of Air.
 - 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
 - 7:00—Good Will Hour.
 - 8:00—First Baptist Church.
 - 8:45—Salem Merchants Talk.
 - 9:00—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 9:15—Thomas Coured Sawyer.
 - 9:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
 - 9:45—Sheep Fields' Orchestra.
 - 10:00—Salem Memorial Church.
 - 10:30—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
 - 10:45—Frank Foster's Orchestra.
 - 10:50—Salem Merchants Talk.

- KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.**
- 8:00—Air.
 - 8:30—Major Bovee.
 - 9:00—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
 - 9:30—News of the Air.
 - 10:00—Salute to Fair—Belgium.
 - 10:30—American All.
 - 11:00—Music by Gipsy.
 - 11:30—Symphony Society.
 - 12:00—Old Songs of the Church.
 - 12:30—Troy and Archie.
 - 1:00—Silver Theatre.
 - 1:30—Way to Hollywood.
 - 2:00—Jellytime.
 - 2:30—Major Bovee.
 - 3:00—This is New York.
 - 3:30—Evening Hour.
 - 4:00—Catholic Church.
 - 4:30—Little Show.
 - 5:00—Catholic Opinions.
 - 5:30—Life Without Regrets.
 - 6:00—Leon F. Drews.
 - 6:30—Orchestra.
 - 7:00—Sonnie's Orchestra.
 - 7:30—Five Star Final.
 - 8:00—Night Watchman.
 - 8:30—Fables in Verse.
 - 9:00—Sunday Drivers.
 - 9:30—Night Watchman.
 - 10:00—Radio Comedians.
 - 10:30—Crawford Caravan.
 - 11:00—Dance Era.
 - 11:30—Pianist.
 - 12:00—Garden Talk.
 - 12:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
 - 1:00—Wooded Playhouse.
 - 1:30—Band.
 - 2:00—Coffee Hour.
 - 2:30—Radio Pops.
 - 3:00—Radio Opinions.
 - 3:30—Viennese Ensemble.
 - 4:00—Charles Sears.
 - 4:30—New Friends of Music.
 - 5:00—One Man's America.
 - 5:30—Concert Trio.
 - 6:00—Paul Carson.
 - 6:30—Catholic Youth Society.
 - 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
 - 7:30—Medical Workshop.
 - 8:00—Concert Trio.
 - 8:30—Book Chat.
 - 9:00—Trice.
 - 9:30—Orchestra.
 - 10:00—Brook Sing.
 - 10:30—Dr. Brock.
 - 11:00—Martin's Music.
 - 11:30—Family A-lar Hour.
 - 12:00—Chicago Harmon.

- KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc.**
- 8:00—News.
 - 8:30—Major Bovee.
 - 9:00—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
 - 9:30—News of the Air.
 - 10:00—Salute to Fair—Belgium.
 - 10:30—American All.
 - 11:00—Music by Gipsy.
 - 11:30—Symphony Society.
 - 12:00—Old Songs of the Church.
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 - 10:30—Dr. Brock.
 - 11:00—Martin's Music.
 - 11:30—Family A-lar Hour.
 - 12:00—Chicago Harmon.

- KELM-MONDAY-1370 Kc.**
- 7:00—News.
 - 7:30—O'Day.
 - 8:00—Morning Meditations.
 - 8:15—Haven of Rest.
 - 8:30—Patricia's Call.
 - 9:00—Singer's.
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