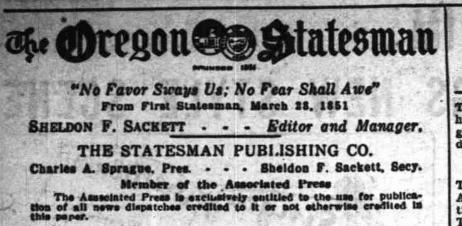
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"Dead-Stick Landing"



J. D. Ross

Opponents of J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator and superintendent of Seattle's power system, differed with him on policies and method but bore him no personal animos-ity. Rather they remarked on his kindly, democratic manner and the unquestioned sincerity evidenced in his desire to harness water power of the northwest, convert it into electrical of good land in the Sacramento energy and sell the created power at low rates to the people. His death before the Bonneville authority is well started on its program of power distribution is untimely.

The zeal of Mr. Ross for "more power" and his ability to paint a magnificent portrait of public power development in the northwest won the admiration of a fellow enthusiast-Mr. Roosevelt. Undoubtedly Mr. Ross had more to do than any other person, except the president, in securing the vast power developments on the Columbia river at Grand Coulee and at Bonneville. His appointment as administrator of the dam was inevitable in view of this liaison with the chief executive who before Bonneville power was ready for sale had groomed Ross for the post by work with PWA power projects and later with a stop-gap Securities Exchange commission job.

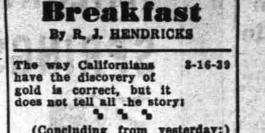
The demise of Mr. Ross may materially effect the manner in which Bonneville power is distributed. Ross favored distribution by publicly-owned plants. Had he lived he would have been a constant propagandist for PUD development in the northwest. Ross also day-dreamed of a great interlocking system of public power generation and distribution running across the United States until power generated at Bonneville would be intermingled with power flowing into a transcontinental line from TVA and other yet undeveloped government projects. With his death, the president loses a competent political power spokesman. The national swing, like the trend in Oregon, is away from the grandiose projects. which cannot stand the test of a fair return on invested capital.

In a sense the death of Mr. Ross provides the ultimate test for the merit or weakness of his theories of power development. If they are sound, other men can carry them on. If they are weak, his removal from the scene will bring collapse. A governmental project, as costly as Bonneville, should not depend entirely on one man for guidance.

Only the unwritten future will bring an accurate appraisal of the practicability of Mr. Ross's dreams. At least his prophesies fired men's minds, prophesies of the day when unharnessed millions of kilowatts in the Columbia would be chained to become the servants of the citizens of the northwset, lifting their burdens and bringing them a more abun dant life.

Raw Deal for Gaiser

The resolution ousting Superintendent Silas Gaiser, adopted by three-to-two vote by the Salem school board, is rora, Oregon. It was the Keil masterly in its polite evasion. What the patrons of the district colony, banded together under a want to know are the reasons why a man whose work has been so generously approved as Mr. Gaiser's should not be re-tained. They also want to be told what implied majority of



Bits for

(Concluding from yesterday:) The Bonneys had left Illinois April 20, 1845, with the intention of following the Old Oregon Trail through to its ending as usual.

But when they arrived at Fort Hall, Caleb Greenwood, noted trapper and trader, with three

of his halfbreed sons, was there telling the weary travelers of greater lures in California, where each head of a family was to grant.

5 5 But they left Fort Sutter as

early as practicable in 1846, and reached Oregon City June 26, 1846. Dr. Truman Bouney had studied medicine and practiced in both Ohio and Illincis. His donation land claim was where the state training school for boys is now located, a little way north of the suburbs of the city of Woodburn.

> There was a third Bonney donation land claim, taken by a sor of Dr. Truman, Bradford S The eastern part of the city of

Woodburn occupies that land claim, and some of the original buildings, such as the apple house, stand yet, fronting the Pacific highway on the east side, just south of the south city line. Dr. Truman late in life moved to Waconda (the city that was God), and had a large practice there till the day of his death, Oct. 27 1868. The home in which he lived stood till a few years ago, on the west side of the Pacific highway a short distance south of the Duckin Inn Waconda was, up to 1871-2, when it began to move to Gervais, the next largest town in Marion county, second only to Salem. Salem and Waconda

were the only points in Marion county with telegraph offices in 1871. 5 5 5

"There must be an equality of

life among all the people, at least as far as well being is concerned, if we are to hope for anything like an approach to the millennium," wrote McGroarty, California's poet laureate and highest class seer, quoted in the opening article of this series. This columnist promised to give

such an Oregon case. The case really extended to

9:45-News. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:45-Hits and Encores. 9:45-Friendly Circle. 10:15-News. Bethel and Nineveh, Ifo., the Willapa section, Wash., and Au-10:30-Morning Magazine. 10:45-VocalVarieties. 11:00-Instrumental Novelties. 11:15-True Story Dramas. mutual agreement to lump their 11:30-Willamette o 11:30-Willamette U Chapel.

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:30-News. :45-Time O'Day. 3:00-Morning Medita 3:15-Haven of Rest.

-Interesting Facts.

Revue.

1:15—Two Keyboards. 1:45—Book a Week. 2:00—Brad Collins. 2:15—Johnson Family. 2:30—Weber's Concert

2:45-Musical Interlude

8:00-Feminine Fancies, 8:30-Sands of Time, 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-Let's Play Bridge.

-So This Is Radio.

-Organalities. -Johnny Murray. -Johnny Lawrence Club. -Dinner Hour Melodies.

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2:50-Auction Sale.

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	8:30-This and That.	6:30-Musical
	9:15-Nancy James.	7:00-Family A
	9:30-Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday.	7:30-Financial
	10:00-The Goldbergs.	7:45-Sweethea
	10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful.	7:55-Market Q
	11:00-Big Sister.	8:00-Dr. Brock
	11:15-Real Life Stories. 11:30-School of the Air.	8:30-Paul Pag
	12:00-News.	8:45-Christian
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	12:30-Harvey Harding.	
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11:30-Archie Loveland. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. 7:30-Financial Service. 7:45-Sweethearts. 7:55-Market Quotations. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-Paul Page. 8:45-Christian Science. 9:00-Southernaires. 9:15-Bailey Arton. 1:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 9:30-Farm and Home :30-Hilltop House. 1:00-Interesting Facts. 1:15-Three Shades of Rhythm. -Stepmother. -Scattergood Baines. 2:15-Dr. Susan. 2:30—Hello Again. 2:45—Songs for You. 3:00—Speed. Inc. 3:30—Newspaper of the Air. 4:45-Adventures in Science. 5:00-Five o'Clock Flash. 5.15-Howie Wing. 5:30-Joe Penner. 6:00-Major Bowes. 6:00-Major Bowes. 7:00-Tune Up Time. 7:45-Americans Viewpoints. 8:00-Orchestra. 8:15-Leon F. Drews. 8:15—Leon F. Drews. 8:30—Kate Smith. 9:30—I Want a Divorce. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Nighteap Yarns. 10:30—Orchestrs. -Catholic Centennial Program. -Tonight's Headlines. KOAC-THUESDAT-550 B 9:03-Homemakers' Hour, 9:08-Neighbor Reynolds, 9:30-The Singers. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 10:55-Today's News. 11:00-Shorthand Contest. 12:00-News. 12:16-FHA. 12:30-Market, Crop Reports. 12:48-Farm Flashes. 11:15-Variety. 2:00-Home Garden Hour. 2:45-Guard Your Health. 8:45-Monitor Views the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campuses. 8:45-Vispers. KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Ks. and ap-Every member was, as just -Vespers. 15-News. 6:15-Aewa. 6:32-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:00-O. M. Nelson. 7:30-Music of the Masters. 8:30-Basketball, U O vs. U Calif. Ecwever, no man or woman said he had not received enough. But neighbors should have more: an-KGW-THURSDAY-620 Ke. 1:00-Story of Month. 7:15-Trail Blasers. 7:45-News. :05-Viennese Ensemble such request was granted, in :30-Martha Meade. 46-Stars of Today. 15-O'Neills. 80-Dr. Norman V. Peals. 00-John's Other Wife. 15-Just Plain Bill. 15-Dust Plain Bill. the man who held the sack, and made the distributions. (He went June P Uner Wite,
Dangerous Boads,
Dr. Kate.
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Valiant Lady.
Hymns of All Churches,
Mary Marila.
Mary Marila.
Pepper Young's Family.
Guiding Light.
Bateutage Wife,
Stella Dallas.
Vie and Sade. -Vie and Sude. -Girl Alone. -Houseboat Hannah. -Redio Review. -Musical Contrasts 0-Three Bomeos. 5-Johnnje Johnston. 6-News. 5-I Love a Mystery. 15-I Love a Mystery. 30-Woman's Magazine. 30-Easy Aces. 15-Mr. Keen. 30-Stars of Today. 00-Rudy Vallee. 00-Good News. Bing Crosby. 00-Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Standard Bymph 15-Orchestra. -News. 10:15-Organ and Singer. 10:30-What's Big Ides.

On the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON

After Hitler, What? It has been increasingly obvi-ous — and particularly so since ment of Munich the great appeasement of Munich —that western civilization can-

that so long as

ternal penetration.

week as a letter to "The New York Times.'

But, like Hamlet, the western democracies confronting Germany have been inclined until recently rather to accept the ills they know of than fly to others that they know not of. Behind the attempts at conciliation and at appeasement has been not only the horror of war, a 10 ror which can only testify to the growing intelligence of the human race, not only the awareness of a relative lack of military preparation but a fear of what will happen in Germany if the Hitler regime should fall. "After Hitler, communism,"

has been the terrified whisper of conservatives. And of course this whisper is a shout when uttered by spokesmen of the fascist dictatorships. The sedulous cultivation of the idea that only the Hitler and Mussolini regimes stand between their people and bolshevism has been one of the more successful bits of fascist strategy.

Let us look this bogey in the

thumb anyhow.

hostile populations.

open.

profoundly dissatisfied.

face. Let us ask whether this is in any way likely. First, if the nazl and fascist regimes continue in power without war, with their enormous economic and social problems continually mounting, these regimes will themselves evolve into bolsho-

communistic states. They have already gone a long way in this direction. Such respect for private property as still exists is granted as a favor, not as a right.

In both Italy and Germany, Jewish citizens have bee., in practice if not in theory, totally robbed. As an illustration, a German Jewish citizen-of a family which has enjoyed its citizenship for generations-has removed from his house Gobe-

which these states might fall into

chaos is by constant expansion

and the inability to deal with

greater and greater extensions

of territory and acquisition of

The German population is

But the Austrian population is

rebellious, and the rebellion is

only kept down by terror. The

grumbling is continuous and

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in the nature of the German peo-

ple. The German population is

naturally disciplined, highly edu-cated, trained and accustomed to

methodical thought and methodi-

March 16, 1919

But chaotic revolution is not

tual leadership. In the trade groups, among the workers, in the churches, in the learned societies, in the universities, in the bureaucracy, in the army and in not come to the free professions are men terms with the with executive and administra-nasi - fascist tive ability and the power to conceptions of think and plan.

government, ec-[Furthermore, it is prepostermomics, reli- ous to assume that intelligent gion or law; people in Germany are not thorthese states last ternal and external condition of the world will their country.

live in a per-petual state of many; they travel on business or fear of aggres- for their professions in Holland, sthy Thompson alon and resist- Switzerland, France, Great Briance to organized, systematic in- tain and the United States. They conduct correspondence with peo-

The incompatibility of the con-tinued existence in the heart of the western world of the two nical and economic journals. systems which we roughly call And they are patriofs. They will fascism and democracy was most not let Germany fall in cataslucidly presented by Mr. Henry trophe if they can prevent it. L. Stimson in Lis essay on in-ternational affairs published last vent it.

> There is a very large body of people in Germany whose names you and I do not know.

But they are not hidden in cellars. They occupy important positions in the Third Reich. They are connected with each other. They have asked each other long ago, after Hitler, what? And they have been preparing for the after Hitler. I have no doubt whatsoever that they are also preparing to bring that period about at the first opportunity. And the Fourth Reich which

they envisage is not communist. It will be, if they succeed, a new sort of democratic republic.

It may interest American readers to know that they have drawn a great deal of inspiration from the American system of government. They want a federal republic, with a division of powers and a strong executive -a system much more like ours than like the British and French

parliamentary cabinet systems. Their plan is to divide Germany into states. For this purpose Prussia as a state of federated Germany would be reduced (Turn to page 10, column 2)

Call Board

*********** STATE Today - Fred MacMurray . and Jack Oakie in "The . Texas Rangers" and Rose- . mary, Priscilla and Lola * Lane in "Four Daughters." GRAND Today-Heldover, Loretta Young, Warner Baxter in . "Wife, Husband and *

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citizens seek the superintendent's removal. On both these imway: "From every man accordportant matters, the board's resolution is strangely silent.

For five years Mr. Gaiser has done a splendid job of school administration. His standing with his teachers and the community has grown. Now he is officially bounced without a single statement of reasons by the majority which ousts him. A janitor is entitled to better treatment.

The educational profession of the northwest believes Mr. Gaiser has received a raw deal. Recently a group of professors and superintendents at a regional meeting rose in voluntary tribute to Gaiser when his turn came to speak. They thus paid tribute to him and reproved a board which has not acted in character with Salem's reputation for fair-play and decent treatment of its public officials.

The board majority smoothly acknowledges the petitions of responsible Salem citizens for the superintendent's retention. Why does it not cite petitions against Gaiser, if any there be, as a basis for dismissal? Why does the majority not outline the faults in the superintendent's administration which now lead to ouster?

Reference in the formal statement to the danger from foreign "isms" is political soft-soap. The board is not yield-ing to an "organized minority" in renaming Gaiser. The bulk of Salem citizens want him rehired. Rather the board is following its own prejudices and spite in what now appears a pointed to close the Kell estate; long planned, subtly laid scheme to oust Gaiser-and the patrons be damned.

As The Statesman has said before, the real loss is to the Salem school system. The community should not risk the experiment involved in securing another man of Gaiser's competence

If the majority of the board was sincere in its desire to follow the wishes of the bulk of school patrons the least it could do would be to defer action on a superintendent until June. Then a direct test of the Gaiser issue would be possible. Mr. Gaiser could afford to stand the inconvenience of the delay, so certain is a favorable referendum by his constituents at a test election.

Quarrel Over Hyphen Climaxed

When the Czechs and the Slovaks drew up their Declaraon of Independence in the United States, late in 1918, the name of the newly created nation was written Czecho-Slovakia. When, a few days later, Austrian control was suppressed in Prague and the new government set up, it was written Czechoslovakia.

shemia, the home of the Czechs, had been a part of Austria where, perhaps contrary to popular belief in this each member had brought in country, a considerable degree of democracy prevailed before the World war. Slovakia was a part of Hungary and had en-joyed no experience in self-government. Furthermore the Slovaks had been backward in the matter of education, and were scarcely fitted for autonomy. Thomas Masaryk per-suaded the Slovaks in the United States to support the pro-suaded the Slovaks in the United States to support the program for a united nation. Both peoples were of Slavic origin. But when the Slovaks found that their racial designation

began with a small letter in the new nation's name, they rea nation of their own, properly equipped with a capital let-ter, but it is doubtful if they will be happy about it for long. The heard. The second, dated The nazis who "liberated" them will demand their pound of Sept. 19, 1881, allowing the trus-

The Slovaks are little better equipped to govern them-selves now than they were 20 years ago, but present trends in Europe make that less necessary than it seemed at the time. This second dismemberment of central Europe's last World war created democracy is accomplished with scarcely a pro-

IOOF MEET LOOMS

cout Mothers Planning Dinners master Delbert Hunter, the club is to make 18 sets of signal flags and also arm bands as awards in signaling and first aid. The pext meeting will be held Scout Mothers

DALLAS — The Boy Scout others' club was entertained at a home of Mrs. William Rohrs onday afternoon with Mrs. V. ay Boydston, the new presion, the new p

ing to his capacity to every man according to his needs." .5 •

They "were of one heart and one soul: neither said any that ought of the things . hich he possessed was h', own; but they had all things common," like the members of the first Christian church.

They lived this way from 1844 till December 30, 1877, about a third of a century, when Dr. Wm. Keil died. During that time they accumulated about 23,500 acres of land and the mills, shops, stores and other personal property of three towns, Bethel and Nineveh, Missouri, and Aurora, Oregon, worth as

values now run about \$3,000,-000. \$ \$

5:45-Touight's Headlines. 7:00-Phantom Filot. 7:15-Walts Time. 7:30-Green Hornet. 8:00-News. 8:10-Den't You Believe It. 8:30-Nelson's Auction. 8:45-Tail-Spins. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Salem Hi Forum. 9:45-Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra. 10:00-Ore. Fed. Music Clubs. 10:15-Phil Harris' Orchestra. 10:20-Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 11:00-Jack McLean's Orchestra. After Dr. Keil died, they carried on under their board of trustees as usual-but no one of their number would or ould fill the dead leader's place. So they ratified, chose an administrator to be approved." appointed by the county judge said, given time and opportunity of Marion county. But nothing to complain. Were there comwas done; nothing could be, beplaints? Yes, quite a number. cause the property was in two states, and lobody owned any of it; though deeds had run mostly to individuals, nearly all to Dr. Keil. But nobody really owned anything, and every member owned everything, and its usu-fruct. So W. H. Effinger, able numerous members said their other horse or cow or yoke of ozen, or money to tide them over, etc., etc. And EVERY Portland attorney, being confull. This writer had this from

suited, took the case, and han-dled it by a bill in equity in Judge M. P. Deady's U. S. district court. Lawyer Effinger and Judge Deady had little to go by in precedent, except the

tees and managers to divide the

surplus (mostly money) "in such

It is submitted that this is a general fact that law is a rule proof that those people, some 1500 of them, absolutely banof action, or of conduct, or of ished selfishness, in one gener-ation. Do you know of shother reason, and that the law is or ought to be honesty in force. They MADE precedents, to enexample of the kind in all hisdure through the ages. tory?

Members of the colony acted They observed the Golden through committees at Aurora Rule. They followed also their and Bethel. They took days served as the rule, after what Diamond Rule of community livling, "Be kinaly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; last Commandment. Some day, Oregon will have credit in every

Judge Deady made three de nook and corner of the entire world for having perfected the crees. The first, dated July 27, rules of life to bring an approach to the millennium, which can be done only by completely banning selfishne

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130 to 8:00 p. m.

10:15-Agriculture Today 10:30-News. 10:45-Home Institute. 10:43-Home Institute. 11:00-School Symphony. 11:45-Radio Review. 11:50-Light Opera. 12:00-Dept. Agriculture. 12:15-Grand Slam Revue. 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. 12:50-Melody Time. 1:00-Smile Parade. 1:30-Club Matinee. 2:00-Crchestra. 2:00-Crchestra. 2:15-Financial and Grain. 2:30-Landt Trio. 2:45-Curbstone Quiz. 3:15-Patricia Gilmore 3:15—Patricia Gilmore.
3:25—News.
3:30—Song Pictures.
3:45—Rhythmaires.
4:00—Between Bookends.
4:15—Virginia Lane.
4:30—Orchestra.
4:45—Elvir. Elős.
5:00—Parade of Progress
5:30—Piano Surprises.
5:45—Aviation Nawa. 5:45—Aviation News. 5:55—Philharmonic Concert. 6:30—Town Meeting. 7:30—Orchestra. 8:00-News. 8:00—News. 8:15—L. H. Gregory. 8:30—The Name It Game. 9:30—Ice Hockey. 11:18—Bill Sabransky. 11:15—Pelice Reports. 11:15—Pelice Reports. 11:18—Paul Carson. **10 Years Ago**

11:00-Carlos Molina.

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Ke.

March 16, 1929 Astoria's fishermen outplayed Washington high of Portland and won 26 to 24 and will meet Medford in finals of state tournament tonight.

Women of Salem golf club met Salem high school 27 to 14. with Mrs. Ercel Kay Thursday and elected Mrs. J. H. Garnjobst President F. G. Franklin and president, who announced Wed-Dr. Carl Doney were speakers at nesday would be Ladies Day and teacher's institute held yesterday play will begin in April. at Salem high school.

More extensive than the work of any other association in the northwest is the description of the work of the Salem YMCA given at foard of directors meeting Thursday by Lester Adams, execu tive secretary of northwest divi-

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14 COLORED ARTISTS

FEATURING

Miss Toni Anthony

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lins, carpets, jewels and even and Richard Greene in long-worn furs! The confiscation of income in the form of taxes grows apace.

"The Little Princess." Elsinore The hazi and fascist regimes Today - Double bill, Ro- . must conciliate the masses. They land Young and Constance . do not need to conciliate any Bennett in "Topper Takes . small groups of wealthy people. a Trip" and "Risky Busi- . They have them under their ness" with George Murphy and Dorothea Kent. The other condition under

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turday - Shirley

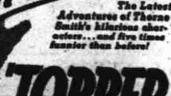
CAPITOL Today - Double bill, Errol Flynn in "Dawn Pa- . trol"" and Gene Autry in "Home on the Prairie."

Hollywood Today-Frank Capra's Academy award winner of * 1938 "You Can't Take It . With You" with Jean Ar- .

thur, Lionel Barrymore • and James Stewart. Friday-Double bill, "Arsene * Lupin Returns" with Mel- . vyn Douglas and Virginia * Bruce and Jack Luden in . "Phantom Gold."

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cal action; in all branches and classes of life there is intellec-**20 Years Ago** Today, Friday and Sat. TOPS TOPPER Lincoln high school team win-ner of Portland inter-scholastic basketball league, won the state championship at Eugene, defeated



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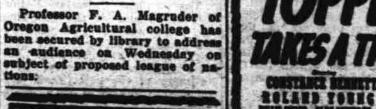
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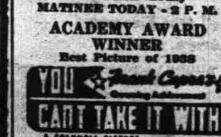
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EAST of FUNI ... RIOT of BOMANCE at the home of Mrs. Ray Gohrke Monday afternoop, March 27.



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