

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Strays Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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Quiet on the Eastern Front?

Great Britain is fearful that Herr Hitler will promptly extend his march to the east with an attack on Poland. As a consequence Prime Minister Chamberlain has announced that his nation will join in the defense of Poland should that nation be attacked. France is also a party to the agreement.

The Polish guarantee, however, is a stop gap arrangement. Chamberlain was careful to make plain that the guarantee was only effective as long as existing consultations are in progress. Whether the guarantee will be continued depends on how much far eastern support Great Britain can obtain. If Rumania and Russia will join Poland, England and France in a stop-Hitler alliance, the temporary support vouchsafed Poland by England may be continued.

The Polish guarantee is an about face on the part of Great Britain which heretofore has viewed the Rhine rather than the Vistula as its European frontier. Apparently the British government has belatedly become convinced that the Reich threatens all of central Europe and may create a new state powerful enough to dominate the continent. As a consequence the appeasement policy has been forgotten, rearmament proceeds apace and Germany is now officially warned how far she may go without war.

Whether Great Britain's guarantee to Poland would be enforced should Germany attack the latter nation, is a moot question. France was definitely committed to defend Czechoslovakia. Great Britain was closely tied to France should the latter have gone to war. The Czechs were ready to fight. Yet their powerful allies repudiated their agreement, told them to surrender the Sudeten territory and then permitted the dismemberment of the Czech republic without firing a shot. The value of a British guarantee is problematical.

Nor can Great Britain be certain that its pledges will be supported by her dominions. Prime Minister Mackenzie King made a significant speech at Ottawa this week. In event of a European war, he said, Canada would regard herself as a neighbor of the United States rather than as a dominion of Great Britain. King said there never would be conscription of Canadian citizens as long as he was premier. "The idea that this country every 20 years should take part in a war overseas to settle the self-determination of a European nation is a nightmare and sheer madness."

Great Britain's vital move in guaranteeing Poland is best interpreted as a device to allay the fear which is sweeping western European nations. With the seizure of Czechia and Slovakia by Germany, the hope that Hitler sought the acquisition of German peoples for his empire, is gone. It is this fear which has impelled a rush of gold to the United States. It is this fear which has caused drastic reversal of British foreign policy. "Peace in our time" predicted after Munich by Prime Minister Chamberlain turns out to be weak prophecy.

In Only 33 Years

Al Nye who has weathered many a political storm at the capitol said he had worked enough yesterday and retired from his job in the secretary of state's office. Nye, 77, retired due to ill health and his friends wish him well. He is going to travel and have a good time.

He made a significant observation in recounting his 33 years spent with the state. When he started his service in 1906 he worked for Frank Dunbar, secretary of state. In Dunbar's department there were only seven employees.

That sent us digging into the secretary of state's personnel list as projected for the 1939-1940 biennium. The legislature approved appropriations calling for the steady employment of 298 persons in the department and part-time employment for 543. We leave it to the mathematically minded readers to figure the percentage increase in 33 years.

The fault is not to be laid at anyone's door. Mr. Dunbar knew nothing of the auto and the work it would entail on the secretary of state. The motor vehicle department alone employs 115 workers regularly at the statehouse; 215 on part-time; 300 for occasional employment. The state auditing department, rapidly extending to an audit of counties and cities, now employs 42 persons. The upkeep of the state capitol plant—the floor space increases as the state's functions grow—requires 62 steady workers.

Other state departments have almost kept pace with the development of the secretary of state's functions. The highway department is poorly cared for in the state office building, despite the recently acquired additional space. It will soon need its own structure in the capitol group. We have kept an eye on the state unemployment insurance and employment bureau. It is only a few years ago since C. A. Kells at the Salem YMCA started an unemployment service as a function of that institution. Then the service "grew" and a full-time manager, was employed. Now the Marion county employment office has a score of workers. The state unemployment department in two years has swelled into a bureau costing \$600,000 annually—all paid for by taxes on employers' payrolls.

We have no hope that some other state worker, retiring 33 years from now, will see any contraction of government to the scope Mr. Nye observed in 1906. The growth of industrial civilization has catapulted a host of activities on government which it cannot shed. But Mr. Nye's retirement does focus attention on the fact that government itself is big business and that its charges for payroll and operating costs are huge. Nor should it ever be forgotten that governmental costs are primarily "overhead"; every dollar absorbed in costs of administering unemployment insurance and running job agencies, for example, is loaded into the operating expenses of every business. It therefore follows that the public must be constantly insistent that government be made efficient, that non-essential functions not be undertaken, that there be no illusion that the payrolls sucked from taxation are in themselves wealth creating.

Movies and Realism

Will H. Hays, whose political and Presbyterian background make him an admirable public relations man for the great movie industry, in his annual report to the trade stresses the demand for "pictures treated with realism drawn from life—pictures of the problems of the average man and woman among the rank and file of the people."

Looking over the year's productions, one recalls that some pictures which met this test were popular. "Four Daughters" and "Love Finds Andy Hardy" (written by Oregon's own Miss Bretherton) were well-told stories of everyday folks without the tinsel, the glamor, the super-colossal aspects of many Hollywood products. The movie art is progressing. But Hollywood never forgets that it is playing to a mass gallery and it schemes its productions accordingly. The Horatio Alger angle must not be overlooked; the public wants stories of success attained through initiative and sacrifice; even the gangster must turn hero at the end or at least repent as he walks to the chair. Stark tragedies are unpopular. Sad endings to love stories are contraband.

The movie, for all of Mr. Hays' comment on the trend to realism, is a place of escape where the shoppgirl envisions her self a sought after debutante. If it were not so, why does the inconsequential news of Clark Gable's long-expected "elopement" with Carole Lombard make top headlines throughout the nation? The reason is Mr. Gable's feminine popularity. He is not a one-time Silverton farm hand, a slightly wide-eyed, wholesome chap of mediocre acting ability. No, Mr. Ga-

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

More Oregon oddities 4-1-39 of pioneer days by the federal writer's survey projects of the Oregon WPA: (Concluding from yesterday.) Adding to the list of Oregon oddities in a sheet of the federal writer's records, WPA: "Shoes: Buckskin moccasins were worn by the first settlers in the Willamette valley. Later, shoes were manufactured at home. In almost every family was some one who could sew out a last, over which to make rough shoes. These home manufactured shoes were fairly comfortable and offered more protection to the feet than the yielding moccasins. However, as there were at first no competent tanners, rawhide was used to make boots and shoes. In winter when the wearer waded through mud and water, as he often had to do in pioneer Oregon, his rawhide boots became soft and many sizes too large.

"Sometimes they became so large that they slipped off the owner's feet. When they were recovered it took hours of drying and cleaning to make the boots comfortable for wear again. "Traveling shoemakers went from settlement to settlement making shoes to order. One pioneer recalls that the shoemaker who made the shoes for her family measured the foot lengths of each member of the family with broom straws. No attention was paid to the width of the shoes and they were made so they could be worn on either foot."

(The foregoing paragraphs on "Shoes" must be taken cum grano salis (with a grain of salt), or several grains. Who were "the first settlers?" If they were the first, Francis Wives and Baptiste DeLoar, left over in 1806 from the Lewis and Clark party, the moccasin story might apply. Or if they were the 12 to 15 left by the Astors, coming in 1812 and remaining; all or nearly all taking Indian wives, or if they included the three or four "Nor'westers" who, up to 1824, remained as settlers, with their Indian wives. After that, shoes and boots could be had, and were had, from the ample stores of the Hudson's Bay company.)

(American pioneers, beginning with the first Wyeth party in 1832, wore some moccasins. Some do now, even some occasionally who can afford high priced shoes and boots. But to give the growing generation the notion that at early settlers in Oregon wore moccasins is a sin of false history teaching. The big immigrations, beginning with that of 1843, brought shoemakers with them, and they were among the most substantial men of those comers, settlers. Every good shoemaker of the old days who was industrious and prudent soon grew wealthy, or at least independent.)

Under the side-heading of "Factory Cloth," here is another listed oddity: "After ships began making regular trips from the east coast to the west, heavy unbleached muslin, commonly called 'factory cloth,' was made at the stores in Willamette river towns. The women dyed this material with home made dyes and made dresses from it themselves and the little girls. Sometimes it was used to make shorts and trousers for the men and boys.

"Black dye was made from charcoal, brown from the hulls of black walnuts, and yellow from burnt peach leaves. Previous to the importation of walnut and peach trees, a dye was made by boiling the leaves of native alder trees. These same dyes were used to color homespun wool cloth which became popular as sheep were introduced into Oregon country. That's the case of drawing the long bow, or of depending upon the reader's credulity, especially for the item about hulls from the black walnut. Practically no black walnut trees were imported, and in the cases of the very few that came years and years were needed for them to bear nuts with hulls sufficient to furnish the basis for material from which to get dye enough to serve a fair sized family.

The concluding item that follows would apply even if extended back through the 1870's, and into 1869, when the golden spike was driven joining the Union and Central Pacific railroads: "Daily Tourist Coach: After railroad connections had been established between the east and California, many of the immigrants in the 1850's came 'across the plains' in family tourist coaches. Although many of the hardships relative to crossing the plains by ox team were climaxed and the time shortened by many weeks, traveling family tourist style was not without its trials. It is not known exactly how many families traveled in a tourist coach but one pioneer who came to Oregon via California, says there were sixteen children in a single coach. (That would seem a small number in those days of large families.) "Each family carried its own bedding, including mattresses, which were usually tacked to the walls with straw that could be thrown away at the end of the journey. They also carried their own food, which was cooked on a stove at one end of the car. The women carried brooms with which to sweep out the car.

"The train traveled very slowly, especially going up hill. One train moved so slowly that a man whose hat blew off as the train moved westward was able to get off the train, catch his hat, and board the train again."

ble is Romance impersonated and millions of his admirers follow breathlessly every word of his marriage in Arizona. The movie industry, nevertheless, has come far in two decades. Its realism is ruse-hued, but gone are the days of pell-mell policemen, flying custard pies and Theda Bara vamping. The potentialities of the screen in producing great drama are endless; its limitations are only those of tempering art to box office demands.

Spring Song



Radio Programs

- KELM—SATURDAY—1579 Kc.**
 - 7:30—Sales Meeting.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Morning Varieties.
 - 9:45—News.
 - 9:50—Patrol's Call.
 - 9:55—Hits and Encores.
 - 9:55—Friendly Circle.
 - 10:15—News.
 - 10:30—Morning Magazine.
 - 10:45—Instrumental Novelties.
 - 11:00—Vocal Favorites.
 - 11:15—Electric Organ Recital.
 - 11:30—Vocal Parade.
 - 12:00—Street Reporters.
 - 12:15—News.
 - 12:30—Hilbilly Serenade.
 - 12:35—Musical Salute.
 - 1:00—Interesting Facts.
 - 1:15—Moods in Music.
 - 1:30—Hollywood Backdrops.
 - 1:45—Leo Freundberg's Orchestra.
 - 2:00—Dramas of Youth.
 - 2:00—College of Pacific Choir.
 - 2:00—Gene Irwin's Orchestra.
 - 2:00—Berk Cummings' Orchestra.
 - 4:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 4:30—Chas. Foster's Orchestra.
 - 4:45—Am. Legion News Bureau.
 - 5:00—Howard Wood's Orchestra.
 - 5:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.
 - 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 8:00—Dinner Hour Melodies.
 - 7:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
 - 8:30—Musical Clock.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
 - 9:00—Swing Serenade.
 - 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 9:15—Harry James Orchestra.
 - 9:30—Brook.
 - 9:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
 - 10:00—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
- KEX—SATURDAY—1180 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Musical Clock.
 - 7:15—Amanda Snow.
 - 7:30—Swing Serenade.
 - 7:45—Business Parade.
 - 7:55—Market Quotations.
 - 8:00—Our Barn.
 - 9:00—Education Forum.
 - 9:30—Farm and Home.
 - 10:45—News Institute.
 - 11:00—Orchestra.
 - 12:00—It's Up to You.
 - 12:45—Market Reporter.
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 - 11:00—Orchestra.
 - 12:00—It's Up to You.
 - 12:45—Market Reporter.
- KOAC—SATURDAY—550 Kc.**
 - 7:30—Love Exchange.
 - 8:30—Sweet Home High School.
 - 10:30—What Educators Are Doing.
 - 11:30—Farm Hour.
 - 12:15—Market, Crop Reports.
 - 12:30—Edis Revier.
 - 2:15—British Isles Travelogue.
 - 2:30—Fun and Health.
 - 2:45—Facts and Affairs.
 - 2:55—Monitor Views the News.
 - 3:00—Edis Revier.
 - 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
 - 5:00—On the Campus.
 - 5:05—Papers.
 - 6:15—News.
 - 6:30—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.
 - 6:45—Edis Revier.
 - 7:45—Science News.
 - 8:00—University Student Hour.
 - 8:00—OSC Round Table.
 - 9:30—Mathematics for Household.
 - 9:45—Agricultural Reporter.
- KOIN—SATURDAY—940 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Market Reporter.
 - 8:05—Edis Revier.
 - 8:15—Cincinnati Conservatory.
 - 8:30—Edis Revier.
 - 9:15—Melody Ramblings.
 - 9:30—Hello Again.
 - 9:45—Edis Revier.
 - 10:00—All Hands on Deck.
 - 10:45—Moods for Moderns.
 - 11:00—Edis Revier.
 - 11:30—Buffalo Presentia.
 - 11:45—Frank Hines.
 - 12:00—Edis Revier.
 - 12:15—Junior College Festival.
 - 12:30—Charles Paul.
 - 12:45—Edis Revier.
 - 1:30—Danceporters.
 - 2:00—What Price America.
 - 2:15—Edis Revier.
 - 2:30—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 2:45—Adventures in Science.
 - 3:00—Edis Revier.
 - 4:30—Americans at Work.
 - 4:30—Federation of Music.
 - 4:45—Orchestra.
 - 5:00—Five O'Clock Flash.
 - 5:15—Sports Broadside.
 - 5:30—Edis Revier.
 - 5:45—Russell Brown.
 - 5:55—News.
 - 6:00—Edis Revier.
 - 6:30—Serenade.
 - 7:00—Four Hit Parade.
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 - 4:30—Americans at Work.
 - 4:30—Federation of Music.
 - 4:45—Orchestra.
 - 5:00—Five O'Clock Flash.
 - 5:15—Sports Broadside.
 - 5:30—Edis Revier.
 - 5:45—Russell Brown.
 - 5:55—News.
 - 6:00—Edis Revier.
 - 6:30—Serenade.
 - 7:00—Four Hit Parade.
 - 7:15—Edis Revier.
 - 8:00—Joe E. Brown.
 - 8:30—Edis Revier.
 - 9:00—Edis Revier.
 - 9:30—Orchestra.
 - 10:00—Five Star Final.
 - 10:15—Orchestra.

Church Notices

- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
North Summer at Hood street, L. E. Starns, minister. Services Saturday, Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:10 a. m.; Evangelist O. O. Berg, evening service at 8:30 p. m. also Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:45 p. m. These will be his final services at day at 8 p. m. concert by the a cappella choir of Wainia Falls college.
- THE APOSTOLIC FAITH**
193 North Commercial. Services at 2:30 p. m. Music by 25-piece orchestra. Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p. m.
- FIRST BAPTIST**
North Liberty at Marion St. Irving A. Fox, D. D., pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject: "What Christ was Made." Communion and reception of new members. BYPU service (high school) 6:30 p. m. The pastor will answer youth questions. Senior BYPU service, 6:15 p. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m. subject: "Man as a Wild Animal." Faith Sunday service. Broadcast over KSLM at 8 p. m.
- GERMAN BAPTIST**
North Cottage and D Sts., J. F. Othoff, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. the pastor will answer youth questions. Morning worship in German at 11 o'clock, subject: "Surrendered to Christ." Observance of the Lord's Supper. Fellowship lunch at noon. Quarterly meeting of the church at 8 p. m. subject: "The Church and Her Witnesses." Good Friday an all day of prayer.
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST**
Hazel and Court Sts., W. H. Lyman, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; BYPU, 6:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- CATHOLIC CHURCHES**
St. Joseph—Cottage and Chambletta streets. Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Rev. T. J. Bernard, pastor.
St. Vincent—Cottage and Chambletta streets. Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. S. Neugebauer, pastor.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Center and High Sts., Guy L. Drill, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Lord's Supper and morning worship at 10:45 o'clock, sermon: "New Visions for Our Day." Youth League at 6:30 p. m. 6:15 p. m.; bible study and sermon at 7:30 p. m. sermon: "Just Around the Corner." Service in the home of the church Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Care will call for those that will call the office that they have no means of transportation.
- COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
17th and Court Sts., W. H. Lyman, minister. Bible school assembly, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; "The Triumph of Christ." Service, 7:30 p. m.; vocal solo, "The Lily of the Valley." Pastor, W. T. Van Slyke; sermon: "With Christ Around the World." Christian Endeavor, 8:30 p. m.
- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY**
501 So. Commercial street, Paul A. Colford, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship-ser