

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1861

SHELDON F. SACKETT - Editor and Manager.

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

Member of the Associated Press

The Machine Repeats in Chicago

Mayor Edward J. Kelly's 170,000 vote victory in Chicago is primarily proof that machine politics in the second largest city in the United States can still produce a winner.

Democrats in Chicago wish to make out that Kelly's win spells an Illinois victory for the democratic party in 1940.

Kelly had manpower and money and both go far in Chicago in vote-getting. Like Philadelphia and Kansas City, Chicago is a machine-ridden metropolis and the victory of the incumbent can only be interpreted as an indication that conditions are not quite bad enough to produce a purge such as swept Jimmy Walker of New York to oblivion.

Gold and Prices

Six years ago, when the United States abandoned the old standard for the gold dollar, "experts" such as Professor Warren of Cornell university freely predicted a substantial and permanent lift in commodity prices.

Raising the price of gold was also expected to produce quick inflation and possibly a runaway credit market.

The facts are that most of the economic generalizations put out by the "gold" experts have proved untrue or else are so influenced by other economic factors that the influence of gold on prices has been narrow.

The influx of gold, unsettling as it is, is also due to the excess devaluation imposed by the United States.

Price levels depend primarily on supply and demand, only in part on the gold content of the money in which they are expressed.

Welcome Test on Picket Law

Oregon will welcome a thorough court test of its labor disputes act passed by a 50,000 majority last November.

The so-called anti-picketing statute was the product of the disgust of Oregon citizens with the tactics of certain unions, the general prevalence and long duration of strikes and the interference with economic recovery which the strikes produced.

It is salutary that this enactment, which has brought national attention to Oregon, is being tested under the declaratory judgment statute.

Whatever the courts decide, this much can be said for the anti-picketing act: It has served to calm labor organizers in their rush to power.

No Retroactive Tax

While there has been some statehouse talk that Oregon might well get its state income tax from federal employes on salaries received as far back as 1930, the suggestion is unfair and punitive.

The New York state legislature, strongly republican, has already passed an enactment freeing federal employes from any tax prior to 1940.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Hot Oregon news, sons 4-5-39 old, by Harry, the man to identify Broughton's Point Vancouver; stone feet:

This columnist has a letter from J. Neilson Barry, historian, Barrycross, 3235 S. W. Greenleaf Drive, Great Hills, Portland, Oregon, which is interesting to him.

It will be interesting to some regular readers of this column, and ought to interest every reader of this newspaper. The letter:

"Here is a double-barrel story. The first portion probably is not fully known to many, while the outcome is real news, sizzling hot egg, as fresh as a newly laid egg.

"Lieutenant W. R. Broughton, R. N., surveyed the Columbia to what he called Point Vancouver which some guessed was Cottonwood point near Washougal, although it did not at all agree with the description.

"For years the controversy raged until the U. S. Geographic Board verified my identification and utterly rejected the other. This is important, since Point Vancouver was the most interior place, other than Mount Hood, which was named at the same time, the most extremely eastern locality known in this region until Lewis and Clark came thirteen years later.

"The Hudson's Bay company named Fort Vancouver, 20 miles down the Columbia river, because of that old established name, and the city and the U. S. Army barracks retain that name.

"The identification was scientific, including exact time of sunset and moonrise at that time and place, magnetic variation, and, above all, intimate personal knowledge of the entire 119 miles surveyed by Broughton, and every known map. I had a recent by name chart drawn by Broughton unsearched, which gives every detail as well as depths of the river from the ocean to within sight of the gorge.

"One cause of difficulty is that the land where Broughton stood has been washed away. To show the character of the chart, Mr. Fred C. Shabert, the expert in the army engineer office, made a dot on Broughton stand, now in the large modern chart as to where his calculations made center of the river.

"Captain R. S. Patton, director of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, made his estimate only a quarter of a mile away, while mine had been a quarter of a mile from each, the three making a triangle in a cluster, out in the middle of the river.

"In order to commemorate Broughton's naming of Mount Hood, a bronze tablet was placed in the Vista House on Crown Point, by the Trail Seekers Council, which has since changed its name to the Historical Research Council.

"Man, years ago a man living in New Zealand found, in an old bookshop in London, a manuscript journal by Edward Bell, an officer on H. M. S. Chatham, Broughton's vessel, and a portion had long since been published.

"Since it seemed possible that the journal might contain something in regard to the survey of the Columbia river, it was important to find it. Yet so much time had elapsed that the man who found it might be dead, as he was. So I wrote to the DEAD MAN in New Zealand, and also wrote to the postmaster, asking, if the letter could not be delivered, to kindly hand it to someone who might know of any papers he may have had, and explained the circumstances.

"The man was dead, yet by that means a copy of Edward Bell's account of Broughton's survey was obtained, which gives the details in Broughton's account with much additional material. It was published in the Oregon Historical Quarterly, March and June, 1932.

"Edward Bell stated that Broughton had landed on a 'high sandy point,' and I wrote to New Zealand and had that verified. While we had found the place, no one imagined that it had been a high sandy point, in a wide level bottomland.

"In some remote age an obstruction to the Columbia, probably the Coast range, created a vast lake, and sand was deposited to 50 or more feet; but after the river had cut through the obstruction, that wide sand deposit has been largely washed away, yet many remnants remain.

"One remnant formed a hill on a nearby island, and was mapped by Admiral Wilkes in 1841. I found an aged man who used to slide down it when he was a boy, but the great

April Showers!



Radio Programs

- KELM - WEDNESDAY - 1370 Kc
7:00 - News of Day
7:45 - Time O' Day
8:00 - Morning Meditations
8:15 - News of Rest
8:45 - News
9:00 - Pastor's Call
9:15 - Hits and Encores
9:45 - Friendly Circle
10:15 - News
10:30 - Hawaiian Echoes
10:45 - Instrumental Novelties
11:00 - Vocal Varieties
11:15 - News of the Air
11:30 - Eddie Albright
11:45 - Value Parade
12:15 - Hillbilly Serenade
12:30 - Fashions in Music
12:45 - Music and Music
1:00 - Interesting Facts
1:15 - Moods in Music
1:30 - Range Rhapsodies
1:45 - Book a Week
2:00 - Spice of Life
2:15 - Dr. Seaman's Clinic
2:30 - It's Box Office
3:00 - Feminine Fancies
3:15 - Johnson Family
4:00 - Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15 - Organist's
4:30 - This is Radio
4:45 - Dick Jurgens' Orchestra
5:00 - Old Heidelberg Orchestra
5:15 - Dr. W. H. Faulkes
5:45 - Dinner Hour Melodies
6:30 - State Employment Office
6:45 - Tonight's Headlines
7:00 - Waltz Time
7:30 - Lone Ranger
8:00 - News of the Day
8:15 - Masters of the Baton
8:30 - Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
8:45 - Dick Jurgens' Orchestra
9:00 - Newspaper of the Air
9:15 - Freddy Martin's Orchestra
9:30 - Earl Kaysar's Orchestra
10:00 - Jack McLean's Orchestra
10:30 - Chuck Folan's Orchestra
11:00 - Jim Wall Tonight

- KOW - WEDNESDAY - 620 Kc
7:00 - Story of the Month
7:15 - Trail Blazers
7:45 - News
8:15 - Viennese Ensemble
8:30 - Stars of Today
9:00 - Three Youngsters
9:15 - The O'Neills
9:30 - Dr. W. H. Faulkes
9:45 - Fireside Singers
10:30 - Dangerous Roads
10:45 - Dr. Kaysar
11:00 - Betty and Bob
11:15 - Grimm's Daughter
11:30 - Metropolitan
11:45 - Betty Crocker
12:00 - Mary Martin
12:15 - News of the Day
12:30 - Pepper Young's Family
12:45 - Guiding Light
1:00 - Backstage Wife
1:15 - Stella Dallas
1:30 - Vio and Sade
1:45 - Easy Aces
2:00 - Houseboat Hannah
2:15 - Radio Review
2:30 - The Five
2:45 - Hollywood Flashback
2:55 - Charles Sears
3:00 - News
3:15 - I Love a Mystery
3:30 - Woman's Magazine
3:45 - News of the Day
4:15 - Mr. Keen
4:30 - Orchestra
4:45 - Metropolitan
5:00 - Stars of Today
5:15 - Bobby Lobley
5:30 - Horse and Egg Day
6:00 - Orchestra
6:15 - Variety Parade
6:30 - President Kaysar's College
6:45 - Amos 'n' Andy
6:55 - Tommy Dorsey
7:15 - Hall Tonight
10:00 - News Flashback

10 Years Ago

April 5, 1929
Frances Sande, Phyllis Day, Juanita Powell and Marie Stutesman have entered as candidates for "Miss Salem" contest.

Light snow and a south wind came to Salem last night and by midnight spring was back again.

Salem students now attending the University of Oregon number 48 with all taking prominent places in activities, sports and dramatics.

20 Years Ago

April 5, 1919
Riverside Dip, Salem's summer bathing beach and picnic ground will run on larger scale this year with better attractions.

James E. Young, who prior to his enlistment in the service was in the auditing department of the secretary of state's office, has received his discharge and returned to Salem.

State board of control has reappointed Charles A. Park of Salem as member of state board of horticulture.

freshet of 1894 washed away all that portion of Reed Island." (Continued tomorrow.)

Land Bank Groups Hear Good Report

Bartlett Is Relected as Secretary; Financial Showing Praised

Three hundred contract purchasers and borrowers on land through the Federal Land bank of Spokane and the land bank commissioner of Marion and Polk counties met in annual session here yesterday at St. Joseph's hall and heard not only a group of speakers but excellent reports of the four member associations in this area.

Directors Elected
Stockholders of the four associations elected one director each for three years: E. W. Straub, Monmouth, Dallas association; E. A. Aufanc, Salem, Marion-Polk association; Carl C. Titus, Stayton association; and Ovid O. Pickard, Marion, Horticultural association.

Mr. Bartlett, in his annual report, said this area accounts for 734 Federal Land bank loans in the amount of \$2,258,350 and also services 578 commissioner's loans with \$1,108,150, which with six loans handled directly by the Federal Land bank brings the total to 1215 loans, or \$3,376,400.

Mr. Bartlett, in his annual report, said this area accounts for 734 Federal Land bank loans in the amount of \$2,258,350 and also services 578 commissioner's loans with \$1,108,150, which with six loans handled directly by the Federal Land bank brings the total to 1215 loans, or \$3,376,400.

Randall to Face Angling Charges

Lester Randall of Turner appeared in Salem justice court Tuesday afternoon on charges of fishing without a license and angling in a closed season. He was released on his own recognizance until today when he is scheduled to enter his plea to the charges.

State police alleged Randall was caught fishing for trout from a bridge over Mill creek in Turner. Large numbers of 12 to 14 inch trout are to be seen in the stream, which is a popular early fishing water with many local anglers.

Grand Jury Will Reconvene Today

The Marion county grand jury reconvened at the courthouse yesterday and adjourned yesterday again today. It is expected to issue another report Thursday.

No word had yet been received as to when Francis E. Marsh, assistant attorney general, would be ready to place the county treasurer's office investigation before the grand jury.

Scouts Enjoy Hike
HAYESVILLE - Sixteen boys of Boy Scout troop 29 took their initial hike of the season to Hazel Green park.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Meaning of Meaning
When I spoke with my well-informed friend in London and asked him what the British reaction to the Hitler speech was, he answered "I don't know. Most of us aren't reading it. We think he has probably said what the Su-German kings—the Fascism—represents his last territorial ambition in Europe."

I also find it significant that the news services, some of which used to carry the complete texts of Hitler's "historic" speeches, merely carried excerpts of this one, in which, in sixty-two minutes' rapid talking time, and amid 12,000 words, he defied the British Empire.

The world is no longer interested in what Hitler says. It is only interested in what he does. And to establish the connection between what he says and what he does, one needs a special dictionary. For the words "peace," "war," "territory," "aggrandizement," all have special meanings in the flaming lexicon of Nazism.

Thus, when he says that he hopes to call the next Nuremberg party congress the "Peace Congress," one has an uncomfortable apprehension that he is giving notice that before the next Congress he will have conquered the world, for we recall his famous advocacy of "pacifism." Pacifism, he says in "Mein Kampf," "might be a very good idea, if first of all the strongest man has conquered the whole world."

"War" in Hitler's lexicon is that combination of lies, betrayals, internal revolutionary activity, disarmament, and consequent occupation, by which the extension of his territory is accomplished "without spilling a drop of blood."

The Czechs, he says, "have come home to the Reich and been saved and should thank us." They have been saved from being saved by Russia and they are home in the Reich because a thousand years ago there was a German king on the Bohemian throne.

That passage might interest the British, remembering their own adventures and the land bank commissioner of Marion and Polk counties met in annual session here yesterday at St. Joseph's hall and heard not only a group of speakers but excellent reports of the four member associations in this area.

As an example of words and their ways in current usage, his remarks accompanying the launching of the battleship Von Tirpitz, were enlightening. The battleship was launched with the words, "this messenger of peace must be able in the event of danger to break any resistance." In ordinary talk, "this messenger of peace is an instrument of war."

Of course, it is peace. All battleships are. But why drag in peace? Also, the word "aggrandizement" means, simply, in the Hitlerian dictionary, adding to German territory whatever Hitler considers to be necessary for Germany's "life room."

Nevertheless, the speech, for whatever it may be, is an acceptance of the British challenge. If anything that he said meant anything in the common lexicon, the whole speech said that he was not in the least afraid of Britain, that he would pursue his course regardless of Britain, that he considered the Munich pact was off, that the naval treaty would be broken at any time now by Germany, and that he would not be halted at any point by Britain, even if that means war.

Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in the last year have been open to many interpretations. But what he said on Friday is hardly capable of being given a double meaning. And that short speech was much more important than Hitler's long answer. Chamberlain said: "In the event of any action the clearly threatens Polish independence, which the Polish government considers it vital to resist with their national forces, His Majesty's government will feel itself bound to offer the Polish government all the support in their power." The most important words in this speech are, perhaps, "which the Polish government considers."

Mr. Benes thought that the relinquishment of the Sudetenland would threaten Czech independence. Mr. Chamberlain did not. Mr. Benes was right.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech was the most definite commitment that Britain has ever made, east of the Rhine, since the World War. One may well ask what is responsible for this complete volte-face of the British Conservative government. The answer, I think, is twofold. One should not, in the first place, leave out of account the personal indignation of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax. These two men went against the advice of their own Foreign Office to hold out an olive branch to Hitler. And Hitler made a fool out of Chamberlain. Hitler himself proved to Chamberlain that not he and Halifax, and Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare had been right, but that Eden had been right, and Winston Churchill.

Chamberlain had trusted that name on the Munich pact. He had trusted the signed agreement that the delineation of the frontiers of the Czechoslovakia would be left to the international commission. He trusted the word, given to him personally at Munich and stated publicly in a speech by Hitler, that with the Sudetenland, Germany had no further territorial ambitions.

In the second place, a determining factor has been British public opinion. Those who believe that the diplomats and not the people are responsible for strong stands likely to lead to war.

should take a look at Great Britain. The British people have, since Munich, felt far more bitter than most of their leaders. They, before their leaders, came to the conclusion that Hitler could not exist in the same world, in the long run, with the things they happen to care about: political freedom, for instance.

The British people are fed up. They are fed up with the constant recurrence of crises; they are fed up with the horrors of persecutions; they are fed up with ever-renewed streams of refugees; they are fed up with perennial scares.

There is a limit, a psychological limit, to human endurance. Unlimited and unchecked terror can be worse than war—at least it can be harder, mentally, to bear. So a strange thing has happened. Both in England and France, there is calmness, confidence, and an enormous lessening of tension. It has come from the acceptance of reality, with complete realization of the possible consequences.

It will be one of history's many ironies, if Hitler, who has concentrated for five years on arming the German people psychologically by unremitting propaganda about the glories of the heroic spirit and the necessity of being prepared for war and sacrifice, should have succeeded, instead, in perfecting the psychological armament only of the democracies.

If the reports I hear are true, he has succeeded in making all Germans love Germany and most Germans love him. But he has not succeeded in making the state Britain, France, or Czechoslovakia.

He has, however, succeeded in making most British and most French hate Hitler. Even he has not succeeded in making anyone hate Germany.

Nevertheless, epochal things have happened this week. The issue has at last been drawn. It is now, for the British, "we or they?" The question will not I think be avoided. Either Britain or Nazi Germany will be the controlling force over half of the Western world. The war is on. Whether with or without the total employment of armed force, the war is on. (Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.)

National Defense Convention Theme

War Instruments, Troops, to Be Seen at Legion Convention Here

Salem streets will sprout a widely varied collection of war implements and uniformed men during the American Legion state convention next August 10, 11 and 12 but it will be all in the interest of national defense, Carl D. Gabrielson, chairman of the convention commission, announced Monday.

Mr. Gabrielson said "We are not at war, but we are in a state of national defense. It is possible to obtain, and as wide a variety, will be brought here for the convention." Gabrielson said "We are not at war, but we are in a state of national defense. It is possible to obtain, and as wide a variety, will be brought here for the convention."

A further celebration feature, whose details are not yet fully arranged, will center around what Irl S. McSherry, chairman of the publicity committee, described as a "special celebration" and barbecue.

Early indications are that the convention parade will be the longest in Salem's history. McSherry also reported, in addition to Legion posts in the state, all patriotic and civic organizations are being asked to participate. More than 20 bands and drum corps will be here for the convention.

Addition of H. G. "Fod" Malson to the convention commission and appointment of Oona S. Olson, chairman, Brazier in the state, all Legion posts in the state, all patriotic and civic organizations are being asked to participate. More than 20 bands and drum corps will be here for the convention.

Water Elections Are Slated Today

Residents of parts of the suburban districts immediately south and southwest of the Salem city limits will vote today on the proposal to form the Vista Heights water district and serve the area with water from the city system.

The special election polls will be at Waddie's garage, at the junction of Liberty road with the Pacific highway. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Election officers are donating their services, according to County Clerk U. G. Boyer. They are Othinel Waddie, Florence C. Taylor and Boush E. Barkus judges. Nellie J. Du Rette, Anna Douglas and Mabel G. Griebnew, clerks.

The election ballot provides for 75 and no votes on incorporation and a list of three nominees for district. That would govern the district. Nominees are Robert Griebnew, William R. Newmeyer and Robert T. Tuttle.

The election ballot provides for 75 and no votes on incorporation and a list of three nominees for district. That would govern the district. Nominees are Robert Griebnew, William R. Newmeyer and Robert T. Tuttle.

The election ballot provides for 75 and no votes on incorporation and a list of three nominees for district. That would govern the district. Nominees are Robert Griebnew, William R. Newmeyer and Robert T. Tuttle.

The election ballot provides for 75 and no votes on incorporation and a list of three nominees for district. That would govern the district. Nominees are Robert Griebnew, William R. Newmeyer and Robert T. Tuttle.