

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

Sheldon F. Sackett - Editor and Manager.

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## Reaching Imprisoned Minds

Raymond Clapper, who in our opinion has no peer at Washington for unprejudiced, penetrating political observation, makes much in a recent article of response received by the National Broadcasting company to its short-wave broadcasts to other lands. When an important message is released domestically such as the recent Roosevelt letter to Hitler and Mussolini, NBC translates the document into other languages and at intervals repeats it via short-wave.

The mail response to NBC has been large, Clapper reports. Even from censor-bidden Germany thousands of letters are mailed and the comments of the listeners bespeak their gratitude for the "news."

It is encouraging to know that through the instrumentality of the short-wave radio the barrier to free information in Germany is being penetrated. The Gestapo may be harsh in enforcing censorship but Hitler, with all his passion for organization, cannot stop every reception set. A great nation such as Germany, at one time noted for its high culture, cannot forever be imprisoned in a vacuum of intellectual sterility.

We recall the effectiveness at the time of the world war of the pro-ally literature, dropped behind the lines in Germany. Unquestionably it did much to speed the collapse of the Kaiser and the formation of the republic in the interior breakdown of Germany in the fall of 1918. Today, if the German people can only be reached, if the force of facts can be permitted to work its alchemy on public consciousness, there is yet hope that Germany will not plunge the world into another war.

Be it forever remembered, whatever the nation, that the common people, the great mass of men and women, do not want war. They are the pawns of war. Theirs is the great sacrifice. The heart of humanity beats for peace. The short-wave radio, even though its message be received by a small fraction of the population, is serving well if it breaks through the wall of intolerance, of hatred and false nationalism which dictators have built around the countries they hold in their rapacious grasp.

## Consulting Authorities

"The medical profession is the source of medical information," said a speaker at a medical association meeting recently in New York. The remark was made in connection with an attack upon laymen's control of health associations.

The controversy is not pertinent to Salem and vicinity, since our health organization, widely recognized for its efficiency and community service, is directed by and cooperates fully with the medical profession. But, applied in a wider sense, it does seem that the doctor "has something there."

In matters of health the physician ought to be consulted; in legal matters, the lawyer; in matters of religion, the minister; in matters of education, the teacher; in matters of economics, the economist, and in matters of plumbing, the plumber.

Yet in line with the slogan "every man his own physician," we are accustomed to pass up the experts and consult our own judgment, of which we have a good opinion. Human nature, in fact, makes men prone to resent superior, specialized knowledge and to ignore it whenever possible. When one of these problems enters the field of politics, it is left for politicians to decide, and they proceed to decide it usually without consulting the authorities. A member of the Oregon senate expressed deep chagrin that the governor had accepted the opinion of the liquor commission, rather than that of the senate, in vetoing a bill relating to liquor control.

It may be argued that in the field of politics, democracy is served, and that with respect to private matters, liberty is served, by deciding matters independently of the experts' opinion. But it is also true that other things being equal, the best judgment is based upon the best information, and that refusal to consult the recognized authorities leaves vast room for the manipulations of the quack.

## Leave Guam Alone

Decision of administration leaders in the senate in dropping the highly controversial question of fortifying the island of Guam is wise.

If such a step were a part of a proper defense program, the fact that Japan might regard it as provocative would be inconsequential. But the Guam proposal is weak per se. Of itself, the island is too small and too far removed even from territory from which we are withdrawing to be worth defending. A naval base on Guam thus could be used only for offensive purposes, the effectiveness of which the island's natural inadequacies would seriously limit. Instead of strengthening national defense, fortifying Guam would weaken it since it would itself require more defending than its own fortifications could supply against a major attack.

The United States in any event is liquidating its eastern holdings in the Philippines and preparing to withdraw. Independence may not look so dear to the islands when the time approaches to fend with Japan alone but the bargain has been sealed and the United States should not give the appearance of rescinding it by fortifying an island even nearer to the orient than these soon to be released possessions.

## Los Angeles Still Troubled

Many years ago Upton Sinclair, then regarded as a dangerous radical, wrote a book entitled "The Brass Check." It was an indictment of the newspapers of that day—but that is not our present concern. The title, he borrowed from a youthful experience when he entered wholeheartedly into a "cleanup" campaign in his home city. "The Brass Check" was a symbol of the wages of vice. After the election, although the "cleanup" boys got into office, vice conditions were as bad as before, if not worse.

Los Angeles underwent a similar purge last fall, when Mayor Shaw was recalled; since then some of his henchmen have gone to prison. But the Los Angeles Times declares that conditions have not been improved, and now a henchman of the present Mayor Bowron has been arrested on charges of suspicion of bribery. He has not yet gone to trial and the charges may be false. But there is evidence at least that the eradication of vice and corruption is not so simple a matter as the mere holding of an election; it also entails hard, honest work on somebody's part, and vigilance on the part of the public.

## ATTEN! WOODBURN TRUST

JEFFERSON—Members of the local Christian Woman's Missionary society who attended a sister tea given by the Woodburn Christian Missionary society Tuesday were Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. S. A. Pease and Mrs. M. A. Hutchings.

## LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the

last will and testament and estate of Elizabeth McNary Albert, deceased, and that it has duly qualified as such Executor of said will and testament and estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to it, at the office of Walter S. Lamkin, its attorney, 205 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.  
Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 21st day of April, 1939.  
LADD AND BUSH TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Elizabeth McNary Albert, Deceased.  
WALTER S. LAMKIN, Attorney for Executor, Salem, Oregon.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Chemeketa Indians 6-4-39 who were they? question answered: the reply, there was no such tribe found here:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Quoting Bancroft's writer further: "In May (1851), four other treaties were concluded:

"With the Luckiamute, Calapooias, and Molallas, the territory thus secured to civilization comprising about half the Willamette valley.

"The upper and lower Molallas received \$42,000, payable in 20 annual installments, about a third to be in cash and the remainder in goods. At the present, on the ratification of the treaties, a few rifles and horses for the head men.

"Like the Calapooias, they steadfastly refused to devote any portion of their annuities to educational purposes—THE GENERAL SENTIMENT OF THESE WESTERN INDIANS THAT THEY HAD BUT LITTLE TIME TO LIVE, AND IT WAS USELESS TO TROUBLE THEMSELVES ABOUT EDUCATION; a sentiment not wholly Indian, since it kept Europe in darkness for a thousand years.

There is a footnote in Bancroft's History here, reading: "The native eloquence, touched and made pathetic by the despondency of the natives, being quoted in public by the commissioners, subjected them to the ridicule of the anti-administration Journal (The Statesman), as for instance: 'In this city Judge Skinner spent days, and for aught we know, weeks, in interpreting Silecum's jargon speeches, while Gaines, swelling with consequence, pronounced them more eloquent than the orations of Demosthenes or Cicero, and peddled them about the town. . . . This ridiculous farce made the actors the laughing-stock of the boys, and even of the Indians.'"  
That is a sample of the pioneer "Oregon style" of journalism.

Quoting Bancroft further: "About the time the last of the six treaties was concluded information was received that congress had . . . abolished all special Indian commissions, and transferred to the superintendent (and all superintendents) the power to make treaties."

Anson Dart, superintendent, in 1853 made a treaty with the Clackamas tribe of Indians, numbering 38 persons, 19 of whom were men, giving them an annuity of \$2500 for 10 years, \$500 in money and the remainder in food and clothing.

So seven tribes or bands of Indians hold the lands in the Willamette valley to the United States government. The tribes or bands were: Santiam band of the Calapooias, Tualatin branch of the same "nation," Luckiamute, Calapooias, Molallas, upper branch of the same, and the Clackamas tribe.

These Willamette valley tribes were low class Indians. The reader has just noted that they did not want teachers, education, life was short—so what was the use? They did not want farming tools or other tools, because they meant work. They did not want work; at least the males did not. Work was for the females; their squaws.

They had no houses, and their tents were poor or nil, and their clothing scant, or stark nakedness.

They lived under trees, on roots and berries and other wild fruits, and fish and game.

They were lower in physical and mental qualities than the plains Indians east of the Cascades, who had to hustle to keep alive, especially in winter time. They were lower than the Oregon coast Indians, who were great boat builders and high class fishermen and sailors.

Astor men, in 1811-12 and after, found them hunting with bows and arrows, luring deer by imitating those animals. They found them great thieves. They refused to allow them near their forts in considerable numbers; obliged them to make their camps several hundred feet away.

The seven tribes and bands who sold the Willamette valley were probably as low in the scale of mental progress as the sun worshippers who left their phallic temple on the Skyline orchard hill eight miles out of Salem—how many thousands of years ago? Who knows how many?

The tribes that destroyed the worshippers must have been superior to the succeeding ones that craked the tribes in between down the downy ages.

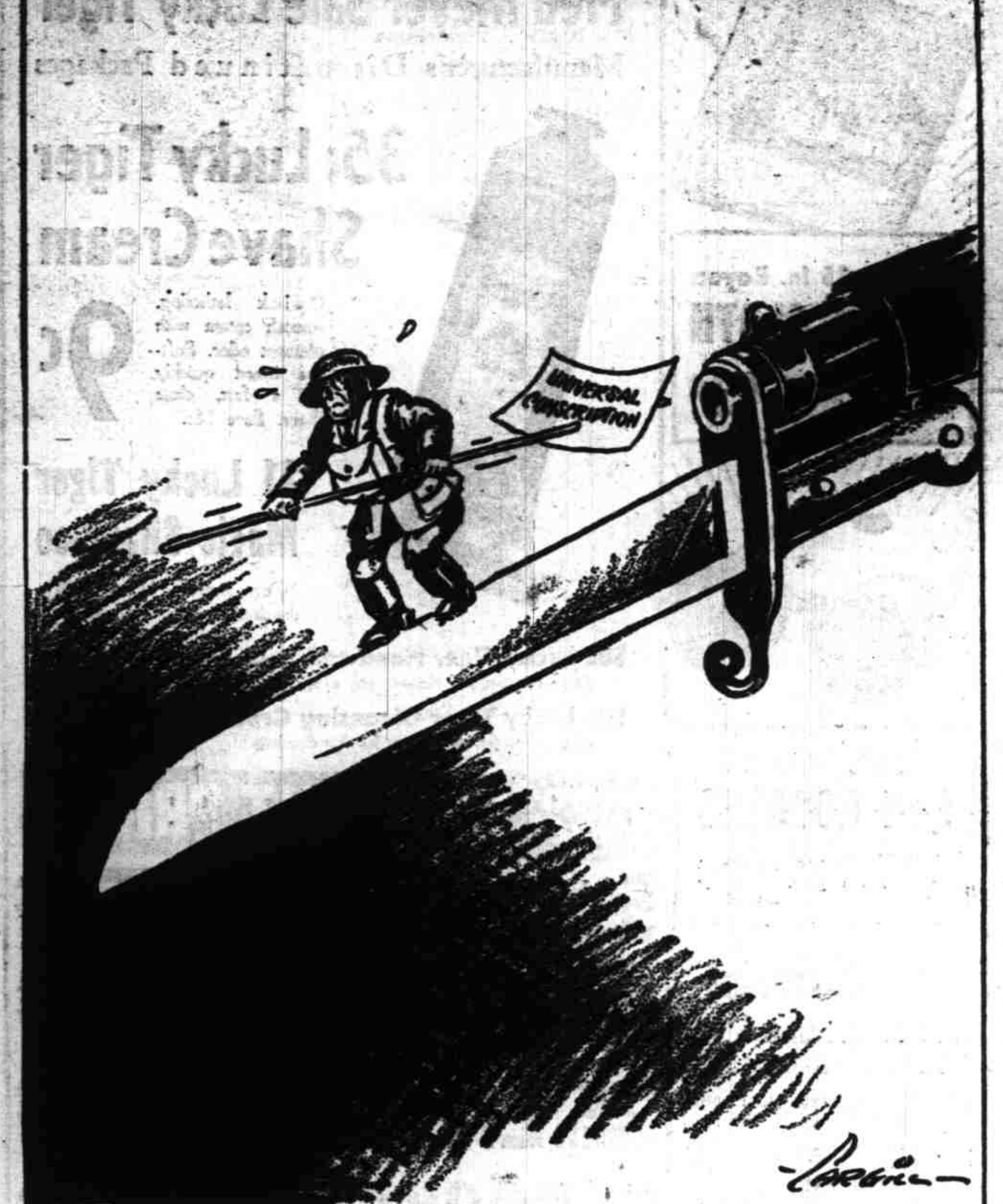
No, there was no Chemeketa tribe. The people who named the site of Salem Chemeketa, this writer thinks, believed in and established cities of refuge, like those of the ancient Jews.  
So, Chemeketa, place of gathering, place of gathering where all tribes were free to come and talk over their differences, without danger of being butchered.

There are a lot of law abiding people who think the name should not be Chemeketa. They mean which the same—Salem, city of peace; Chemeketa, place of gathering, place of refuge, place of peace.  
Chemeketa is unique. There are many Salems—over 30 in the United States alone, including the Salemsville, Salem Centers, etc.

Trucking Logs  
SCIO—Citator Parker and Wilbur Johnson of Scio are employed in log trucking in the Mill City area. Johnson had previously been working in the Bob With timber east of Scio. Ralph Johnson, a younger brother of Wilbur's is operating a caterpillar tractor in timber 17 miles east of Sweet Home.

C. A. Campbell, manager of the Marion garage, has secured the agency for the Day-Elder motor trucks.  
Miss Vivian Hopson, a freshman at the University of Oregon, has been elected to Kwama, a sophomore woman's honor organization.

## The Lambeth Walk



## Radio Programs

- KSLM—FRIDAY—1370 Kc.**
- 6:30—Milkman's Serenade.
  - 7:00—News.
  - 8:00—Morning Meditations.
  - 8:15—Haven of Rest.
  - 8:30—Orchestra.
  - 8:45—Pastor's Call.
  - 9:15—Bargain a Minute.
  - 9:45—Friendly Circle.
  - 10:15—News.
  - 10:30—Morning Magazine.
  - 11:00—Prof. E. Franklin Thompson.
  - 11:00—Babineff and Viola.
  - 11:15—Tree Story Dramas.
  - 11:30—News for Boys and Girls.
  - 11:45—Value Parade.
  - 12:15—News.
  - 12:30—Musical Serenade.
  - 12:45—Pauline Alpert, Pianist.
  - 1:00—Interesting Facts.
  - 1:15—News and Music.
  - 1:30—Marion County Health Talks.
  - 1:45—News.
  - 2:15—WOB Symposium.
  - 2:45—Radio Camp.
  - 3:00—Feminine Fancies.
  - 3:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 4:00—So This is Radio.
  - 4:15—Charles the Agent.
  - 5:00—Organizations.
  - 5:30—Buck Rogers Melodies.
  - 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies.
  - 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
  - 7:00—Swingtime.
  - 7:15—Current Events.
  - 8:00—News.
  - 8:30—Teddy Nagel's Orch.
  - 8:45—Patsy and Affairs.
  - 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
  - 9:15—Hancock Ensemble.
  - 10:00—Phil Harris Orch.
  - 10:30—Carl Ravassa's Orch.
  - 11:00—Scattered Good News.
  - 11:15—Jim Walsh's Orch.
  - 11:30—Skinnay's Orch.
  - 11:45—Just Before Midnight.
  - 12:00—Just Before Midnight.

- KOAG—FRIDAY—560 Kc.**
- 9:00—Homecoming Hour.
  - 10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
  - 10:30—Story Hour for Children.
  - 11:00—News.
  - 12:15—Farm Hour.
  - 1:00—Mopley.
  - 2:00—Club Women's Half Hour.
  - 2:30—Guard Your Health.
  - 3:00—Patsy and Affairs.
  - 3:45—Monitor Views the News.
  - 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
  - 4:30—News for Boys and Girls.
  - 5:00—On the Campus.
  - 6:15—News.
  - 6:30—Farm Hour.
  - 6:45—Current Events.
  - 7:00—OSG Round Table.
  - 7:30—Use of Oregon Woods.
  - 8:45—Living Cells.

- KEX—FRIDAY—1180 Kc.**
- 6:30—News.
  - 7:00—Family Altar Hour.
  - 7:30—Financial Service.
  - 8:00—Herald Marchal.
  - 8:30—Dr. Brock.
  - 9:00—Farm and Home.
  - 9:30—Agri-News Today.
  - 9:30—Patsy Jean.
  - 9:45—Swingtime Trio.
  - 10:00—Hancock's Music.
  - 10:30—News.
  - 10:45—Home Institute.
  - 11:00—Current Events.
  - 11:15—Little Boy Blue.
  - 11:30—Navy Band.
  - 11:45—Agri-News Today.
  - 12:15—Organ Concert.
  - 12:30—Market Reports.
  - 12:45—Dept. Agriculture.
  - 1:00—Hancock's Music.
  - 1:15—Financial Graph.
  - 1:45—Youngs McLeish.

## KSLM—FRIDAY—1370 Kc.

- 3:00—Curbstone Qols.
- 3:15—Trio.
- 3:25—News.
- 3:30—Song Pictures.
- 3:45—Box Score Extra.
- 4:00—Orchestra.
- 4:15—ABC or NBC.
- 4:30—Plaza Trio.
- 4:45—Don't Forget.
- 5:00—NBC Jambores.
- 5:15—Plantation Party.
- 5:30—Marie Miller.
- 5:45—Cowboy Rambler.
- 6:00—Vocal Varieties.
- 6:15—State of the Nation.
- 7:00—Orchestra.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:30—Baseball.
- 10:15—Orchestra.
- 11:15—Police Reports.
- 11:30—Organist.

## KOIN—FRIDAY—940 Kc.

- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—KOIN Clock.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Hancock's Music.
- 8:15—Her Honor.
- 8:30—Helen Trout.
- 8:45—Trio Sunday.
- 9:00—Goldberg.
- 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 9:30—Real Life Stories.
- 10:00—This and That.
- 10:15—News.
- 10:30—Kitty Kelly.
- 10:45—Let's Sing.
- 11:00—Hilltop House.
- 11:15—Stepmother.
- 11:30—Scattered Good News.
- 11:45—Dr. Shan.
- 1:00—Singin' Sam.
- 1:15—Men Behind the Stars.
- 2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
- 2:15—Hello Again.
- 2:30—Newspaper of the Air.
- 3:00—First Nighter.
- 4:15—Howie Wing.
- 4:30—Guns and Allies.
- 5:00—Orson Welles.
- 6:00—Grand Central Station.
- 6:30—Mopley.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:15—Lam and Aher.
- 7:30—Guns and Allies.
- 8:00—I Want a Divorce.
- 8:15—Loon F. Drive.
- 8:30—Sophie Tucker.
- 9:45—Fishing Bulletin.
- 10:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:15—Orchestra.
- 10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
- 11:00—Orchestra.
- 11:45—Black Chapel.

## KOY—FRIDAY—890 Kc.

- 7:00—Viennese Ensemble.
- 7:15—Trail Blazers.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Hancock's Music.
- 8:15—The O'Neilis.
- 8:30—Stars of Today.
- 8:45—Time Signal.
- 9:00—Magic Hour.
- 9:30—Dangerous Roads.
- 9:45—Dr. Kate.
- 10:00—Betty & Bob.
- 10:15—Grimm's Daughter.
- 10:30—Hancock's Music.
- 10:45—Betty Crocker.
- 11:00—Merry Melodians.
- 11:15—Ma Perkins.
- 11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
- 11:45—Selling Soul Doctor.
- 12:00—Backstage Wife.
- 12:15—Stella Dallas.
- 12:30—Yip and Yada.
- 12:45—Girl Alone.
- 1:00—Midstream Hannah.
- 1:15—Hollywood Flashback.
- 1:30—Flea Market.
- 1:45—Love a Mystery.
- 2:30—Woman's Magazine.

## School Nominates 1939-40 Officers

DALLAS—Nominations for student body officers at Dallas high school were made this week by the executive council. Election of officers will be held May 17.

The nominees: President, Betty Smith, Don Low and Ty Brown; vice-president, David Waite, Florence Elliott and Robert Woods; secretary, Doris Holmes, Magdalene Erickson and Bonnie Crow; treasurer, Jane Dana and Clark Robb.  
Editor of "Periscope," Thomas Riggs and Jean Howard; manager of "Periscope," Raymond Dick, Mary Margaret Livezey and Dean Eastad; sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Jackson, Jay Hyde and Guy Dick; song queen, Bonnie Crow; Cathryn Rohrer and Dorothy Wiebe; yell leader, Junior Rowell, Dick Hartman and Juno Jones.  
Other candidates may be nominated by petition of 10 per cent of the students.

## OCE Organizations Vote New Members

MONMOUTH—Collecto Coeds, a service organization with women members which promotes interest in athletics on the campus of OCE, voted four new members into the club: Cleo Carothers, Hubbard; Juanita Harrington, St. Helens; Marjorie Jensen, Astoria; and Mildred Thomas, Portland. Formal initiation was held May 2.  
Staff and Key, women's organization on the OCE campus, voted in four new members: Maxine Ballew, Nott; Mildred Jensen, Milwaukie; Vera Pizzalato, The Dalles; Virginia Craven, Monmouth.

## On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Triumph of Realism  
The justification that Hitler advanced for the incorporation of Bohemia and Moravia into the Reich fully explains the extreme nervousness of the Poles and their reluctance to yield an inch on the present claims for a settlement of Danzig and a road through the Corridor. Hitler's arguments (in the speech last Friday) were nine:

1. Bohemia and Moravia were from the earliest times part of the Reich or bound up with and subject to its sovereignty.
2. They belong to the "living space" of Germany and to a natural economic unit.
3. The crowded condition of this area demands the highest intensity of work, and consequently of order.
4. The rights of Czech nationalism have been preserved.
5. In the course of migrations, Germanic tribes originally settled in this area but were pushed out by alien Slavs.
6. From the economic viewpoint the independence of the Czech state was impossible, once the Sudetenland was removed.
7. Czech culture was formed and moulded by German influences.
8. Czecho-Slovakia was an arsenal for the Western powers and a bridge between them and Bolshevik Russia.
9. The conquest was a recognition of historic necessity and economic exigency.

On the basis of these arguments not only is the total destruction of Poland also "justified" but these supplemented by other rationalization of the speech, furnish an apology in advance for the conquest of everything east of the Rhine and, with equal reason, for everything on the continent of Europe.

The Reich that Hitler is speaking of now as having a historic claim to Bohemia and Moravia is not the German Reich but the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He does not quibble with such trifles as the fact that the Austro-Hungarian Empire was never in history a German national state, but was a dual monarchy held together in a federation by a dynasty and by the tradition of the Holy Roman Empire.

It is, indeed, the Holy Roman Empire, or even perhaps its predecessor, the empire of Charlemagne, that Hitler is claiming as the unit for his coming empire.

For how else can one interpret the following remarkable statement: "The present Greater Reich contains no territory that was not, from earliest history part of this Reich or subject to its sovereignty."

Long before an American continent had been discovered this Reich existed, not merely in its present extent but with the addition of many regions and provinces which have since been lost.

This "First Reich" was the Holy Roman Empire, which was the successor to the pan-European empire of Charlemagne, and existed from the accession of Otto I, a Saxon king, in the tenth century, until it was broken up by the Reformation and the Renaissance. It was also built on a German-Rome axis, a combination of remains of the Roman Imperium which had kept alive after by the church, and of German feudalism.

At a later point in the speech—in a part of it addressed to Great Britain—he made this even clearer: "The English people rule a great empire. Previously Germany had been a great empire. At one time Germany ruled the Occident." Well, the only time that Germany ruled the Occident was from the tenth century to the sixteenth. Of course, it was not "Germany" that ruled, because this was before the rise of nationalism. A German king ruled over other princes in collaboration with the Pope.

And in that time "Germany" ruled not only Bohemia and Moravia and all the territories east of the Rhine but everything from Spain to Poland and from Hamburg to Rome. On this argument Hitler has as good a claim to rule France as to rule Czecho-Slovakia. All that he has to do to include Great Britain is to pass the argument to Rome and demand the revival of the Roman Empire combined with the Holy Roman Empire. Bring in Columbus and the Spanish end of an axis, and he could claim North America!

In view of this announcement, which has the merit of candor, the Poles must know exactly where they stand on the assumption that they are next in line.  
If Hitler is trying to reconstitute this "First Reich" he can claim most of Poland.  
"Living space" in whatever Hitler decides that it ought to be, in "Mein Kampf" he speaks of a contiguous empire of a quarter of a billion people, which means that he must take in more non-Germans than there are inhabitants of the United States.

The argument that "the crowded condition of the area demands the highest intensity of work, and consequently of order," is an argument for making it all Nazi.  
What "rights of nationalism" means under Hitler we can learn from Bohemia and Moravia, where the Czechs are not "citizens" of the Reich but a sort of hot subject; their national rights are considerably less than they had under the Austro-Hungarian Empire, where they had their own Parliament!

The fifth argument is a honey, without a kernel of historical truth. Nobody knows who the "Boii" (Turn to Page 11)

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