

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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Kismet . . .

The second world war is upon us, the war which is predicted to cause the collapse of western civilization.

There is scant glow of heroism reported in the news from fighting zones. Submarines are blowing up merchant vessels.

But that is detectable a certain fatalistic attitude on the part of Americans. To the last man people here saw we need not enter the war, that we should not, that we must not.

This is the war that nobody wants, not even the Germans, not even Mr. Hitler who hoped to bluff his way through again.

Oregon's Census Director

Don Quixote fought windmills, the Duke of York with a certain number of men marched up the hill and then marched down again.

Likewise certain Oregon democrats have manufactured furor of some proportions over the appointment of Byron G. Carney, former Clackamas county senator, as director of the census for Oregon.

The objection to Mr. Carney is that he lacks the benediction of the recognized democratic leaders in Oregon but has, rather, affiliated himself with the left wing Common-wealth Federation.

The census bureau is a branch of the department of commerce, which is now headed by that ultra-new dealer Harry Hopkins. How anyone might genuinely have expected that an independent democrat group might have influenced an appointment controlled by Hopkins, it is difficult to imagine.

To our mind, the other side of the picture is more significant. Here is the state democratic organization, pursuing a policy which recent events have indicated as the only course likely to lead the party back into political control.

And where does that leave the new deal and the third term, in so far as the democrats of Oregon are concerned? The census director selection, logical and inevitable though it was, does not appear to have been good business for the new deal.

Handicap of Hollywoodites

The visit in Salem last week of a group of Hollywood actors and actresses who were, in general, not featured stars but just faces made familiar by their appearance on the screen.

There tremendous effort is made to build up a few outstanding stars—not primarily as actors, top-ranking artists of their craft, but as personalities. The public scarcely thinks of them as actors in the sense of identifying them with the profession which once worked behind the footlights of "legitimate" theatres throughout the land.

It's not possible to build up any great number of actors in this manner—the public just won't absorb more than a certain number of such identifications. Therefore the majority of actors remain just faces; and these unidentified faces acquire no box-office drawing power.

Whether anything can be done to correct it or not, the manner in which film players are selected for ballyhoo is unfair, and in our opinion it is wasteful, from the box-office angle, of the non-featured players' talents.

Hitler Finds Use for Jews

At the German consulate in Antwerp, Belgium, and no doubt in German consulates elsewhere, notices have been posted inviting doctors, engineers and technicians "of German nationality regardless of race" to return immediately to the reich, promising them repatriation and restoration of confiscated fortunes.

The invitation obviously was an attempt to get Jewish physicians and other specialists back into Germany where their services would be valuable in wartime. It does not appear that any of the Jews are rising to the bait.

Which reminds us that Hitler's enemies are not just Poland, France and the British empire, but some 15 million Jews scattered throughout the world, not to mention vast numbers of Catholics, Protestants and others.

The ordinary man—laborer, business man or politician—learns rather early in life that it is expensive to make enemies. The extraordinary man, strong enough or strongly entrenched enough that he may thrive for a while on emnity, learns the same thing, not early but too late.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Chief Halo's story shows the protective concern of Applegate for the friendly Indians:

(Concluding from yesterday.) Still quoting Jesse A. Applegate's book: "In this village near us lived the chief of the Yonagers. He was universally known as Chief Halo. His was a noble character; he awoke early to appreciation of the great advantages enjoyed by the white man.

"The food afforded by the cultivation of the soil, the growing of grain and vegetables, were to him a revelation. He often expressed his gratitude for the rich gleaming the settlers' grain fields afforded his people, and for the abundant supply of vegetables given them. He was pleased when he saw us plowing the soil of his beautiful valley. No effort was made to treat with the natives for their land at the time we settled in the Umpqua valley, and nothing was done for a number of years afterward, but the chief never complained that we came and established homes.

"Five or six years after we settled in the country Chief Halo built a new house. We furnished him with nails to fence a few acres and were always ready to assist and encourage him in his ambition to become a 'Boston,' the Indian name for the white people. When we were helping him to harvest his first crop of wheat he was very proud. He tried three languages in his efforts to express his appreciation and his idea of the evolution accomplished in him since the coming of the white man.

"Finally an agent appeared to treat with the Indians and purchase the country of them. There had been peace between the settlers and these natives from the first, and our title to the country was good as far as they were concerned.

"However, the Indians were invited to assemble, a fat ox was slaughtered and a feast prepared. The Indians responded with alacrity. Of course they were not much enlightened as to the important business to come before the assembly. The promise of houses, farms and agricultural implements and a yearly food supply to be given them on the reservation appealed strongly to the majority of the Indians. Of course the agent spoke to the Indians through an interpreter, and the Indians answered through the same medium.

"Chief Halo said, 'I will not go to a strange land.' This was not reported to the agent. When the tribe arrived on the reservation without the chief the agent was troubled, and came to our house to get father to go with him to visit the chief. We boys went with them. When Halo here we coming he came out of his house and stood with his back to a large oak tree which grew near the door.

"We approached in our usual friendly fashion, but the chief was sullen in the white man. He had just fallen in the fight. The agent said, 'Tell the old Indian he must go to the reservation with the other people, that I have come for him.' The chief understood and answered defiantly, 'Wake nika klatawa,' that is, 'I will not go.'

"The agent drew his revolver and pointed it at the Indian, when the chief bared his breast, crying in his own tongue as he did so, 'Shoot! I am good as dead here at home. My father died here, his grave is here. 'Tis good I die here and am buried here. Halo is not a coward, I will not go.' 'Shall I shoot him?' said the agent. 'No!' cried father, his voice hoarse with indignation. The chief, standing with his back against the giant oak, had died the United States.

"Father and my uncle protected the old chieftain and his family, and they were allowed to remain in their old home. I have read histories of Oregon, volumes of memoirs and many tales of the early days, but have never found anything relating to Chief Halo. He was a character worthy to be remembered. Should coming generations learn to know him as he was, they will see a noble figure standing with face uplifted and eyes wide with wonder and delight to behold the coming of civilization. This noblest and last sachem of the natives of the Umpqua valley has slept with his fathers to these many years. And his people; where are they? Their war songs, and their songs of exultation and lamentation these hills and valleys will hear no more.

"In the summer of 1853 the Rogue River Indians swept down upon the straggling settlements in the southern Oregon, murdering the inhabitants, burning homes and carrying away captives. There was a call for volunteers; and father organized a company or detachment known as 'Captain Lindsay Applegate's Company of Mounted Volunteers.' Brother Eliza was then 21 years of age, I was 17, and we both enlisted for the war. The tribe inhabiting the Rogue River valley was small and has been listed at 800 people; less than half were warriors. This tribe was divided into small bands or tribes under sub-chiefs. Chief John, as he was called by the whites, head chief of all these tribes, their great war chief.

"A treaty was made with these Indians in September, 1853, (the 10th) at our encampment. . . . After the treaty had been made Chief John and his son visited our camp. The son was about my age, only a boy. We had many interesting talks together, and I liked and admired the young chief." (This was Adam, who had quite an apt history.) The Jesse A. Applegate book concludes: "But here my little story must end. Of those courageous men and women who made that half year's journey to Oregon in 1843, only a little handful are left, like

"Redheads Are Lucky"

By Vera Brown

Chapter 30 Continued

If you'll remember, Handsome was the best man most of the last part of the season, and he was always on the par. There was talk of a divorce pending between him and Iris. The scandal of the bills brought more creditors, of course. The more debts, the more Handsome worried, and the more he drank. Owner Crisp was at the end of his rope.

"One newspaper was running a series on 'The Rise and Fall of Handsome Regan.'"

Into Thin Air For three days in succession, Wish had managed to get Handsome out to the stadium after they got back home. He worked out obediently. He did everything that he was told. But he just didn't have it any more. The old curfew, which had been the terror of both leagues for two seasons, was gone. . . . disappeared into thin air.

"Into a bunch of diamond bracelets and a bottle of whiskey," Ace put it. But that was not entirely so, Wish felt. The snap was gone because Handsome believed it was gone. He seemed content living with Wish. . . .

Just how Handsome got hold of Mike's address Wish never found out, but one evening he disappeared before dinner. He set out to find Mike on an evening when she and Bob Kenyon were dining out.

They'd had a lovely evening, quiet and cool, for they'd driven across to the Jersey shore and dined in the country. The drive back by moonlight had been perfect. And Mike, for the first time had promised Bob they would be married in the fall.

Kenyon was happy and made all kinds of plans. They'd go abroad, and have a house in the country when they got home. And Mike agreed. She was quite content. She had definitely made up her mind. Bob kissed her good night as they sat in the car in front of her apartment building and waited until she disappeared into the doorway before he drove away, singing under his breath. "Handsome!"

She'd hardly shut the door of her apartment when somebody tapped on it. She opened it

quickly, thinking that Bob had forgotten something. She stood there with her hand, a smile on her lips. The smile froze. It was Handsome! He came into the apartment and shut the door behind him. She stared at him without speaking. Had he been drinking? Without a word, he swept her into his arms and held her close. His lips on hers, and she could feel tears on her cheeks.

"My dear! My dear!" He would not let her go. In that moment she forgot Bob, everything else in the world except that Handsome had come back. He let her go for a moment, held her off so that he could look into her grey green eyes. He drew her over to the sofa, and pulled her down beside him.

"From the moment I left you, nothing has been right!" He tried to tell her all that had happened. He held her close, whispered into her ear, smoothed her hair. . . . "I've never been happy a moment away from you. Skipper. You know that!" His words, his arms released the old flood of suffering, and Mike knew then that she would always love Handsome. There was no way out for her. Regan tried to explain to her how he had married, of the doubts which had been his.

Never Would—if "I'd have done it even then, if I hadn't been drinking. You know that."

Mike, hiding the constant hurt in her heart, smiled and told him she believed him. He told Mike about her lucky pennies which were gone, and about how he was probably to be put out of the league in disgrace. He told her he was broke, his career gone, that he and Iris had parted.

Finally, Mike made Handsome listen to her for a little while. He sat beside her, his arms around her, and if her words got too unpleasant, he kissed her. That did not make for effective argument on Mike's part. But she persisted. "You must listen, darling! Everything depends on it. This isn't the end of the world. From now on, I'm giving orders. You're going back to work. You'll take a salary cut if they give it to you. Wish will get your pay check, give you just enough to eat on, and put the

rest on those bills. They've got to be paid."

Mike continued swiftly:

On the Chin "You have courage, Handsome, I've seen it. Here's the time to take this on the chin. You're just a kid yet. There isn't anything wrong with your world, except you!" He drew her into his arms, buried his face in her hair.

"Nothing wrong in the world, now. Skipper, I have you back. That fixes everything."

All right? Yes, except for Handsome's wife. But Mike did not speak of that.

"You'll go work, darling. You'll try. You'll go to Mr. Crisp, tomorrow. I beg of you. You'll ask him to give you one more chance. You'll talk to Ace." Handsome listened to her. He accepted everything she said without a murmur. She talked for a long time. It must have been after two o'clock when she finished.

"You must go now, darling. It's terribly late."

"May we eat dinner here tonight?" His eyes were pleading. "Yes," then he left her. Mike did not attempt sleep. She bathed, dressed and went out. It was early. She decided she'd do her marketing for their supper. That would save time tonight.

When she came back with her purchases, it was still only seven-thirty, the time she usually arose. She made some coffee and drank it, wondering where all this was going to end. . . . For the last six hours, she had not given one thought to Bob! She must face him today with some kind of composure.

Excuses. At the office, they were busy, and Bob was much preoccupied. He asked her to have dinner with him, but she pleaded a headache. At closing time she leaped into a cab, so afraid was she that she would be late for her meeting with Handsome. At Thirty-Fourth street and Broadway, the newspapers were selling piles of extras. Mike ordered the cab to stop. She could see Handsome's name in five-inch headlines. "HANDSOME REGAN RETIRES." (To be continued.)

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from page 1)

Control of foreign trade would be based on a system requiring government licenses for importers and exporters. Conference decided, however, some steps should immediately be taken to test the German and British trade with Latin America. Reports show ships have lately been withdrawn from that trade and there is a deficiency in American sales agents below the equator. Steps are being taken to advertise there the superior quality of American goods, and to adjust exchange difficulties. Quick expansion of foreign trade is considered unlikely.

It has been agreed industries should now immediately prepare themselves for a possible

PGE Asks Public To Spot Trouble

Persons Seeing Explosion or Other Failure Are Asked to Report

The Portland General Electric company welcomes reports from the public on apparent line and transformer station short circuits, explosions and other trouble. W. M. Hamilton, division manager, asked here yesterday in commenting on the transformer blowout at the 20th and Ferry streets station during state fair week.

The breakdown resulted in more than an hour's power interruption for part of the city because of difficulty in locating source of the trouble.

Hamilton in a press statement said: "It occasionally happens that when we experience service interruptions due to power line or transformer failure, considerable time is required to locate the cause and location of the failure.

"Unless some one happens to see or hear the short circuit or explosion which may take place in the transformer and notify us, we are obliged to locate the trouble by sectionalizing the line by opening switches provided for that purpose and, then, energizing the line to see if the section between the open switch and the power house is clear.

"This process is followed section by section until the section that is in trouble is thus located. "It then becomes necessary to localize the trouble definitely within that section by visual inspection of the entire section and the branch lines therefrom.

"Very frequently we have had people tell us after the trouble was all over that they thought we knew where the trouble was as soon as it happened. They had noticed the short circuit flash or the explosion in the transformer, but had not thought it advisable to tell us about it.

"The public can cooperate very materially with our men in helping to restore service in case of such interruption if they will notify us immediately of any short circuits or explosions on our lines or in our equipment which they may notice. You may wish to give this information to them so that they will be advised that they can thus help in the restoration of service in such cases.

"The suggestion that we convey this information to the public through the press came to us from a man who witnessed the explosion in our transformer in our substation at 20th and Ferry streets last week, but did not notify us because he thought we would know where the trouble was.

"He says he will know better next time, but thought if others were advised, they would be glad to let us know in similar cases."

Legion to Place Officers Monday

Officers for the new year, including Arthur Johnson, commander, will be installed at the Monday night meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, in the Fraternal Temple.

The meeting will be preceded by a "feed" at 6:30 p.m., planned in compliment to the members who helped to make the state convention a success.

THE DOCTOR'S HOURS. Rare indeed is the Doctor who can say his working time is confined within certain hours. Office hours may be thus and so, but what with free clinics, Hospital staff service, Hospital calls, operation hours and emergency calls, the Doctor's working day is long and arduous. Even the Doctor with a highly specialized practice is not immune to broken hours and rest. QUISENBERRY'S Central Pharmacy 410 STATE ST. PHONE 913

Radio Programs

- KELM-SUNDAY-1360 Kc. 8:15-Erwin Von Oranien. 8:30-Recital. 9:00-Adventures of Ellery Queen. 9:30-Summer Hour. 10:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 10:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 10:30-The Manhattaners. 10:45-Alice Blue. 11:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 11:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 11:30-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 11:45-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 12:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 12:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 12:30-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 12:45-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 1:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 1:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 1:30-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 1:45-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 2:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 2:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 2:30-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 2:45-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 3:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 3:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 3:30-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 3:45-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 4:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 4:15-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 4:30-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 4:45-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 5:00-Edna St. Vincent Millay. 5:15-Edna St. Vincent 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