

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awa"

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Education: Formula for Security

You could have heard a pin drop during any one of the pauses in Father Alcuin's address at the Salem chamber of commerce on Monday; and after he had finished and the applause had ended, the Methodist minister sitting next to the Statesman reporter said "Very good" in a tone which expressed more than the words.

For more than a year we have been expectantly waiting for someone in a secular gathering or a secular publication to voice the thought touched upon by the Mt. Angel churchman; that the dictators of Europe would sometime be halted, "if not otherwise, by the avenging hand of God."

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Yet it is essentially the same solution proposed in the latest book of H. G. Wells, whose views on other subjects must differ greatly from those of Father Alcuin; and it is a formula whose effectiveness has already been demonstrated.

Education can be counted upon to save a nation only if it is consciously directed toward that purpose, teaching not the nation's past glories and military triumphs which point to the narrow nationalism that is Europe's affliction, but teaching rather its principles and ideals.

But how can education save a nation from its external enemies? For much of Europe, that may still be an unanswered question. But for the United States, Abraham Lincoln answered it more than 100 years ago, long before he had attained fame.

"At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never! All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge. . . ."

Bureaucracy, Unlimited

"Will you kindly inform me how many, and the names of all the governmental setups that have been enacted into national law since 1932?"

Thus inquires R. D. Turpin of Mill City, who has been a frequent contributor to the Safety Valve column and is an avid student of political and economic problems. It would take a lot of research to answer his question with complete accuracy, because some of the governmental agencies to which he refers have been abolished and liquidated—not many, we'll grant, because once you get a governmental bureau established it's extremely difficult to get rid of it.

- AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration. FSA—Farm Security Administration. FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration. PHA—Federal Housing Administration. FWA—Federal Work Administration of Public Works. NYA—National Youth Administration. REA—Rural Electrification Administration. WPA—Works Progress Administration. TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority. NLRB—National Labor Relations Board. CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps. SEC—Securities and Exchange Commission. HOLC—Home Owners Loan Corporation. RFC—Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It should be mentioned that the RFC was created under the Hoover administration. There is an additional list of agencies not so readily identified by their initials, including: Commodity Exchange Administration, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, Electric Home and Farm Authority, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Social Security Board, Commodity Credit Corporation, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Maritime Labor Board, Export-Import Bank, National Power Policy Commission, Wage and Hour Division.

Those two lists, still incomplete, when bunched together may look rather imposing. As a matter of fact, while it's a little difficult to define just what constitutes a governmental bureau, by conservative count there were at least 231 of them with offices in the national capital before the reorganization bill was enacted and not much has been done under the authority to reduce the number to date.

Tourist Advertising and War

Newspapers are being swamped with reports, reviews, surveys, analyses, graphs and tracts telling or purporting to tell what effect the war is going to have on this industry and that activity as well as on business in general.

Some weeks ago there was considerable debate as to whether the state's tourist advertising ought to be placed in the eastern newspapers and the national magazines, or in Washington and California papers.

Bits for Breakfast

Jedidiah Smith's later life and death, what of them? asks a very good friend of this columnist:

(Continuing from yesterday.) Concluding the matter in "Pageant of the Pioneers," the book: "Note: After doing some research work, which is being continued, the writer believes Jedidiah Smith, who inspired the Macedonian call, and Jason Lee, who responded to that call, were blood relatives. Florence of Jedidiah Smith acting chief bibliographer of the Library of Congress, writes: "We . . . find that Jason Lee's great-grandfather, Jedidiah Lee, was the son of David and Lydia (Strong) Lee, and that Lydia Strong was the daughter of Jedidiah Strong, David Lee's stepfather."

Two new books concerning Jedidiah Smith have been published, "The Travels of Jedidiah Smith, a Documentary Outline Including the Journal of the Great American Pathfinder," by the Fine Arts Press, Santa Ana, California, by The Press of the Pioneers, New York, in 1936. The last named is a biography. The author of both books is Maurice S. Sullivan.

Those books have a fourth man saved from the Umpqua river massacre, Richard Leland. Sullivan represents Jedidiah Smith writing in his diary, near San Jose mission, on his way north: "On my way I hired a young man an Englishman, Richard Leland, who had been in the country about two years and was an excellent horseman."

Sullivan represents Leland as being with Smith and John Turner, on what became Smith river (Oregon), looking for a route out of the lower Umpqua country, at the time of the massacre—and thus escaping massacre with them.

Sullivan represents Leland also as arriving with John Turner and Smith at Fort Vancouver, all but starved. Also Leland, Arthur Black and John Turner returning to the Umpqua to get the stolen goods from the Indians, with Thomas McKay, and Smith returning with Alexander McLeod of the Hudson's Bay company on the same errand.

But Sullivan has nothing of the after activities of Leland. He surmises that probably he joined his countrymen—the Hudson's Bay company's employ, Sullivan's books support the traditions that the amount of money paid by Dr. McLoughlin to Jedidiah Smith for his recovered furs and another property, from the Umpqua Indians, was far less than \$32,000, represented in the London draft.

In the forward of the biography of Jedidiah Smith by Sullivan, published in 1934, are these words concerning Jedidiah Smith: "He was the discoverer of the central route from the Stony (Rocky) mountains to the Pacific, leader of the party which made effective discovery of the South Pass (1824), later to be threaded by unnumbered thousands of homeseekers and gold hunters. . . ."

"First white man to cross the future state of Nevada. . . . The first to traverse Utah from north to south and from west to east. . . ."

"The first American to enter California by the overland route, and to herald its change of masters. . . ."

"The first white man to scale the high Sierras, and the first to explore the Pacific hinterland from San Diego to the banks of the Columbia. . . ."

"Unmarked by the hoofs of a white man's horse, the great South Pass was waiting. . . . Long years after, it is true, one of the men of John Jacob Astor declared that a band of the Astor party, making their way homeward in 1812 after the surrender of Astoria to the British, had entered the pass from the west. There is some evidence that he was mistaken. Whether he was or not, the fact remains that in the winter of 1823 this path through the continental barrier was unknown in the settlements. . . ."

Continued "Shelling" in Europe



"Knight Errant"

By JACK McDONALD

Chapter 4. It was then Slim Maynard sauntered near Heather on his way to the bar with Snapper. Wherever horsemen gathered, this pair could usually be found, as Slim put it, "bumming around."

"Well, I'm glad the meet's about over," Snapper was opting gloomily, looking back over the winter racing season in unpleasant retrospect. "I'd rather take my bath in the good old conventional Saturday night way instead of every afternoon in those Santa Anita mutuels. And Coronado's crack-up was the final washup."

"Slim, things have been so tough, I betcha if they took a blood test of me right now it would come out 70 per cent coffee and doughnuts and the rest hamburger."

"Aw, well, stagger into another lucky streak one of these days," he comforted his gloomy companion.

"But what good would it do if they did, he wondered. Money they won was like so many beer checks to be tossed right back over the bar of chance. What the mutuels missed, the bookies got."

"Slim was like that—restless. Once Slim had parlayed a shoestring into a pair of spats. He ran his roll-up to 14,000 and then, in one grandiloquent swoop, tossed it off on a 12 to 1 shot that's still running."

"What price on the little snapper girl in the black suit?" demanded Snapper, nodding toward Heather.

"Unobserved by the girl, Slim's quick eye took in her lithe figure from head to toe."

"Odd-son," he replied with conviction. "About three to five, I'd say." And Slim never hung out a generous price on any lady.

"Ten to one in my book," shot back Snapper. "But maybe I'm prejudiced. You know how I like 'em."

"They're all about the same," Slim said with an indifferent shrug.

Sad Blue Eyes But Slim caught himself slowing up to take a good look at Heather Mills. . . . Sad blue eyes, under the shadowing brim of her small black hat, cast a fugitive glance at Slim.

One glance at her had an effect on Slim akin to standing with a ticket on a 100 to 1 shot nose and watching him romp home on the chin strap.



First snow of the season falls in New York state at Malone, where temperatures dropped to five above zero. Old timers say the snowfall was the earliest in their recollection.

"Not interested!" Slim warned himself, snapping his fingers by way of emphasis.

Women, when it came right down to serious cases, interfered with a man's free and easy style of living. Slim just wanted to drift along.

Hadn't he blown a good job as trainer of a division of three-year olds for Matt Biddle, one of the east trainers of the east, last summer, because Matt's daughter, a "sweet young thing" type, was always hanging around.

Slim's attention was drawn from Heather by a familiar figure. Charlie Bassitt was marching through the lobby, herding a nondescript group to the bar.

Bassitt was looking much better than he had on the day of the big race, when Coronado died straining in the hope of one last victory. He was better groomed, his cigar was massive, and his stony gambler's eyes glittered with the zest of a man who had guessed right.

"Lady Killer was a cinch," Bassitt was blustering as he swaggered past them. "I wish Coronado hadn't of fell just to prove it."

Indignant Tears Slim signalled to Snapper with a jerk of his head in Bassitt's direction. If Slim had looked then he would have surprised Heather, who had heard, with her blue eyes astorm with indignant tears. But Slim, with Snapper, was trailing the Bassitt party into the bar.

"Tell us, Bassitt, what was the real low-down on Coronado?" they heard one of the party ask. "You read what the vet said in the papers," answered Bassitt, eyeing himself in the big bar mirror. "Strained his back when he got cast in the gate, broke it when he fell."

Slim and Snapper traded glances. Both were visioning the big chunk of tickets Bassitt had held in his hand even before Coronado had been hurt in the starting gate.

"You suppose Bassitt beat that race on the square?" Snapper asked in a whisper.

"On the square—in a round-about way," Slim snapped.

Back in the lobby, Artichokes came stepping as if the soft cushioned rugs stung his feet.

He stood huddled with his cap, staring confusedly about him, only a few feet from Heather but not seeing her. Artichokes continued to stare, his mouth open. He was capable of standing that way, Heather knew, for hours.

"Here I am, Artichokes," she said, smiling a little. Artichoke bobbed his round head and looked relieved. "Car's all packed, Miss Heather," he proffered. "All your things and Mist Dan's picture is in and everything is ready for you to go back."

Heather stood up. Her slim figure in the black suit drooped with despair. "Go back," she repeated, unhappily. "To the ranch—to Carmel Valley. But what is there to go back to, Artichokes? There's no Coronado any more. There never will be, never in this world again, another horse like Coronado."

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Editorial Comment From Other Papers

WHAT ABOUT GOLD?

Have gold miners ever wondered what it would be like if the world should decide suddenly that gold for money, after all?

For that matter, have all of us ever given that possibility the thought it deserves? If the world took that step, it would only be following the lead of America, you know. America has made it a crime for Americans to take gold for money.

Now suppose the rest of the world decided our underground gold doesn't mean much to anybody but Americans. The rest of the world could then settle international trade balances by book-keeping and the Nazi type of barter system. And where, then, would we be?

Now suppose we were sitting on top of a heap of gold that might find some useful purpose replacing copper for Bonneville transmission wires, perhaps, but would be of little more value than lead or zinc for much else.

What condition might possibly lead the other nations of the world to take such a step? Loss of their own gold, no doubt. No use maintaining an artificial value on something they wouldn't have.

And what might cause other nations to lose all their gold, and America to gain it? War, of course, and America making and shipping things of value to the nations demanding in return their gold under a misbegotten cash and carry plan.

Is this what we are unknowingly preparing for as we get ready to go into the business of sending our useful and badly-needed natural resources, food and manufactures overseas? Is this what we should expect during the time that we ourselves are paying more for the necessities of life because so many of the necessities will be feeding troops in France or the fishes at the bottom of the sea?

We don't know. We only know that this possibility is at the very least somewhat more than a pipe dream. We also can guess that if it happened, it might very well be "Goodbye, America, Hello, Stalin" for us.

And the alternative to demanding gold for our proposed armaments and feeding of Europe? Loans, of course. Credits that we discovered such a short time ago could be renounced so easily.

And what followed the default of America's war loans to Europe the last time? The depression. (Grants Pass Courier).

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Oddities within the complex Pittman-Cannally shipping (neutrality) bill which are not widely understood, or at least not being generally considered by those who are talking on the subject outside congress. . . . This is not a cash and carry bill. Under it, the British armament firm Vickers, or any other firm in any country, could obtain unlimited credit for purchase of munitions or any other product.

Only foreign governments owing us war debts are still barred from long term credits (others get 90 days), which means the Germans are not barred because they owe us nothing. An American ship cannot carry anything to belligerents, which means American ships in the Pacific cannot carry to Australia and New Zealand. . . .

But they can bring anything back from those or other belligerents, which means that American freighters could legally go empty to London and bring munitions. . . .

Airplanes are exempt. Pan-American can fly to Australia and New Zealand or to any other belligerent, even the China sea (specifically mentioned for the sake of Pan-Am) . . . American ships can carry anything to Canada on inland waterways, but not on either the Atlantic or Pacific ocean. . . .

Under existing law, neutral nations cannot buy arms for transshipment to belligerents, but under the proposed bill, they can. . . . Britain and France could theoretically get billions of credits here with 90 day limits, and if they neglected to pay, their only penalty would be a requirement of cash thereafter.

Presidential discretion is not widely hampered. He has discretion to restrict credits which might permit him to prevent such a situation as mentioned above. He can deny or affirm credits to government within the 90 day limits; he can keep American shipping out of combat zones which he will fix; and in general the whole severity of the act of its provisions. . . .

Under the proposed bill, He can deny or affirm credits to government within the 90 day limits; he can keep American shipping out of combat zones which he will fix; and in general the whole severity of the act of its provisions. . . .

Whether this expectation is warranted may be debatable. Britain and France can now buy as much cotton as they can pay for. Yet the wayward seem to agree they would like to help the old allies win the war by means which offers a prospect of non-involvement and they feel that if they offer opportunities for arms and munitions buying, other buying will increase too. In other words, they appear to be playing a joint lunch of heart and pocketbook in a way as intangible as the prospects of how the bill itself will work out in operation.

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Radio Programs

- KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1960 Kc. 6:30-Milkman's Melodies. 7:00-News. 7:00-Woman's Magazine. 7:00-Zany Acres. 7:45-Mr. Keen, Tracer. 8:00-Business Parade. 8:45-Cocktail Hour. 9:00-Pleasure Time. 9:30-Showman Melodies. 9:30-Musical Boogie. 9:30-Hollywood Playhouse. 9:45-News. 10:00-Orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra. 10:15-World Series Baseball: Cincinnati. 1:00-News. 1:15-Hillbilly Serenade. 1:20-Wilmette Opinions. 1:30-Women in the News. 1:35-Musical Salute. 2:00-Elms Broadcast Orchestra. 2:30-News. 2:45-Manhattan Mother. 3:00-Perkins Family. 3:30-Kravin Yeo, Organizer. 3:30-Interesting Facts. 4:00-Pulson. 4:15-Haven of Rest. 4:45-Dinner Concert Melodies. 6:30-News. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 6:50-Work and Rest. 7:15-News Behind the News. 8:00-The Lone Ranger. 8:15-The Coppers. 8:30-Talk of the Town. 9:15-Swingtime. 9:30-Chuck Whitehead Orchestra. 10:30-Emil Coleman Orchestra. 10:30-Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:00-Tomorrow's News Tonight. 11:00-Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:30-Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:45-Midnight Melodies. KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Kc. 6:15-Market Report. 6:30-KUON Klock. 7:45-News. 8:00-European News. 8:15-Late News. 8:45-Your Sincerely. 9:00-Consumer News. 9:15-Home Life. 9:15-Home Life. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-Home Life. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-Fashion Chat. 10:45-European News. 11:00-News. 11:00-Big Sister. 11:00-This Life Stories. 11:30-Brenda Curtin. 11:45-Mellow Moments. 12:00-Phil Harris Band. 12:30-News. 12:45-Singin' Sam. 1:00-Home Life. 1:15-Mr. Kelly and Margie. 1:45-Hilltop House. 1:45-Symposium. 2:00-Four Clubmen. 2:15-Dr. Soans. 2:30-Home Life in Hollywood. 2:45-Scattergood Haines. 3:00-Helen Again. 3:15-Under Jeaneaux. 3:30-B. V. Kallenborn. 3:45-European News. 4:00-News of the Air. 4:45-Orchestra. 5:00-Home Life. 5:15-ROIN Roadmaster. 5:30-Dance Time. 6:30-News. 6:55-War News. 7:00-Star Theatre. 7:00-Want a Divorce. 7:15-Organist. 7:50-Burns and Allen. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Love and Mr. Shearer. 8:30-Orchestra. 9:00-Home Life. 9:20-Memory Theatre. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-This Talk Show. 10:45-Nightcap Yarns. 11:30-Orchestra. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc. 6:30-Sunrise Serenade. 7:00-News. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:30-Musical Clock. 7:45-Sunrise. 8:00-Viennese Ensemble. 8:00-News Today. 8:30-News of the Air. 9:00-Charlie Marshall. 9:15-The O'Neils. 9:45-He and Mr. Shadow. 10:00-Moore Meets. 10:15-Talk 'n' Over. 10:30-Meet Miss Julia. 10:45-Lr. Kate. 10:45-Betty and Bob. 11:00-Lady's Grimsm's Daughter. 11:30-Vivian Lady. 11:45-Betty Crocker. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:45-Pepper Young's Family. 1:00-Backstage Wife. 1:15-Stalled. 1:30-Vic and Sade. 1:45-Midstream. 2:00-He and Mr. Over. 2:15-Organist. 3:30-Hollywood News.

Advertisement for World Series Highlights on KSLM 10 A.M. The ad features a graphic with the text 'WORLD'S SERIES HIGHLIGHTS' and 'KSLM 10 A.M. DAILY DURING WORLD SERIES'. It also includes the NBC logo and the text 'Tune in early' and 'Brought to you by HANCOCK Gasoline'.