

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
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The Bard of Landsberg-am-Lech
This Hitler is a very clever fellow, a man who has made his mark in a small way as a third-rate dramatist even though his literary ingenuity has hardly equalled his facility for thinking up remarkable plots.

Having the year he spent in a rather exclusive fortress after having been picked up in Munich for petty vagrancy or something of the sort after his show flopped. He spent his days and nights dictating the unwieldy, illogical, uniformed sentences of a book which proceeded to charm the minds of a race known for its scholars and philosophers.

Now this last little comedy has been among the best of Hitler's farces in recent months. The setting was a prize: right back there where the author's first attempt at drama was such a signal failure. That's all right, though, because this time the author gets out before anything happens.

The two Santiam Highways
The Albany Democrat-Herald credits The Statesman with "fearless journalism" for "daring" to publish an observation credited jointly to the Jim Monroe family and Percy Smith that they found the South Santiam highway "far superior in scenic beauty to the Detroit (North Santiam) highway."

It strikes us that the credit for fearlessness in the exercise of free speech belongs to Jim Monroe or whoever made the remark; and as in the case of Lindbergh's views on neutrality, we will impart to it no great significance until it is demonstrated that the Boy Scout executive is actually an authority on scenery.

The Democrat-Herald, pretending to defend The Statesman against an attack by Sips of the Journal, declares that we are "not afraid to speak the truth." The D-H comes as a Greek bearing gifts and, attractive though they be, we will not accept them without removing the strings.

The Statesman does hope that it is "not afraid to speak the truth." And if the truth must be told about our viewpoint concerning the relative merits of the two Santiam highways, here it is. We have no means of comparison available for, though we have traveled the North Santiam highway a number of times, we never have traversed the South Santiam highway except for a few miles—and that at night.

The reason we have not traveled it is that from the Salem viewpoint, it doesn't go anywhere. If South Santiam boosters in Albany and elsewhere want to inveigle Salem motorists into using their road, they ought to get behind a movement to provide a suitable route across from Jefferson or thereabouts to Lebanon. Until they do, we will not consider the South Santiam a serious rival of the North Santiam for any traffic to or from any point north of Linn county. And since it isn't a rival, we don't mind quoting some of the nice things that people may say about it.

Popeye, Philosopher
It is doubtful whether Popeye, most popular character cavorting on The Statesman's comic page, has ever received due credit for his philosophy. From day to day his recorded thoughts may not appear to have the degree of profundity that the uninitiated may associate with the term "philosopher."

Heretofore the high point in Popeye's philosophy has been expressed in the sentence "I yam what I yam." It conveys a truth upon which all might ponder indefinitely with profit. It might prove an antidote to innumerable heartaches. At present however the unidentified successors to Segar are sending Popeye through a series of experiences in the contiguous but contrasting lands of Neutopia, where all is perfect but nobody is happy, and Oldtopia where all is imperfect but nobody is complaining.

The story has not yet reached its denouement and we have no intention of anticipating it, nor of pointing the moral which is obvious enough. Even so it is noteworthy that an Oregon newspaper, the LaGrande Observer, which does not offer the Thimble Theatre daily to its readers, has found it worthwhile to comment at length upon the present series of Popeye episodes, in part as follows:

"We think the artists who draw Popeye are doing much more than making funny pictures on paper. They are drawing a strong and not very subtle moral, the more valuable because it's not subtle. Their moral is that if everything were perfect, people would be unhappy. And they're absolutely right."
"The Scotch have an old and true saying, which translated into modern phraseology would be, 'Candy every day is no treat.'"

Washington's Silver Jubilee
Commemorative of the 50th anniversary of Washington's statehood is the comprehensive and well-edited Golden Jubilee edition of the Daily Olympian of Olympia, off the press Wednesday. Washington was admitted as a state in 1889 after having been separated from Oregon territory in 1853, only six years before Oregon was admitted as a state. Thus Washington is Oregon's offspring, but has proven a lusty son growing taller than its mother.

A little-known sidelight on Washington's admission is that the bill in congress, for several days just prior to final enactment, made the state's name "Tacoma." The name "Washington" has even lost possession of its neighboring mountain.

Though their separation was inevitable, Oregon and Washington have a common bond in the history of their settlement. In retrospect both still comprise part of "the Oregon country" which also included Idaho and a portion of Montana. That common bond is best illustrated in the fact that Thurston county of which Olympia is the county seat, was named for Samuel R. Thurston, early Oregon territorial delegate to congress, who was buried in Salem. In recognition of their historical link, Oregon should pay its respects to Washington on the occasion of its Golden Jubilee celebration.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Journey of the five 11-10-39
teachers to Oregon in 1851; came to teach, were married to prominent pioneers:

(Continuing from yesterday.)
"Most of the critics are now where their critical voices are no longer heard in the land, and they will not take umbrage if I say that there were thoughts on the other side unexpressed but equally uncomplementary."

"When the lights of Oregon City shone out we lay there in full view supperless, I had no wrap and became very ill, and this record was nearly ended. Looking back, I can see the dangers incurred by some of our party, who, not content to stalk about in the wet woods all night, started for their goal."

"I cannot now understand why we did not get ashore and walk up as soon as it was light, but it was 10 o'clock before we were told to march. If we were waiting for a carriage it was a great mistake. On a bridge a little north of the Congregational church, we met Doctor, then Mr. Atkinson. He was a fine looking man, about 32, but looking much older on account of a grave and serious demeanor natural to him perhaps. We were in a condition to justify a little effusion in our welcome if any could have been mustered, but must have been looking forlorn enough to make that a hard matter."

"General Preston had a warm and cordial manner and introduced us each to Mr. A., who invited us to his house. There was an improvement in the mental thermometer immediately on entering the neat, homelike house where he lived and a comforting inner followed, which did much to put us at ease with the world."

"In the afternoon many ladies called and the band of teachers separately to meet but once or twice again. I went with Miss Smith to the house of Judge Thornton, where I immediately began to make repairs for the damages made by the long voyage."

"A sad duty was ours visiting Mrs. Thurston. In nothing is the change so marked as in the way ill news traveled at that date. She knew not what had befallen her till Mr. Asahel Bush, a personal and political friend of her husband, went up to her home on the Linn City side."

"Six weeks after our arrival the rest of my family arrived, and with the boxes of household goods and books which had long been sent around the Cape (Horn), when the lamps were lighted and the curtains drawn it took some time a moment's thought to make sure if this was really their home or the old."

"The main section of the historical part of the Salem Directory of 1851 was written by Lewis H. Judson, of the Jason Lee mission. An addition was made by J. Henry Brown, the historian. Here are some words from the Brown section:

"On the 18th of January, 1854, the ill fated Gaselle was launched. After making but a few trips below Albany, she sailed, on the morning of the 8th of April, while lying at the landing at Canemah, scattering destruction and death on all; 25 persons were instantly killed, and 20 or 30 wounded, several of whom afterward died."

"Every town along the river was represented at this harvest of death." Among the killed, Brown reported "Rev. James F. Miller, Takenah." Among the missing, Mr. Hill, Takenah. Miller, the injured, Mrs. J. P. Miller, wife of Rev. J. P. Miller, two ribs broken.

"Where was Takenah? McArthur's 'Oregon Geographic Names' says: 'The town of Takenah was started in 1849, just below Albany, and, by act of Jan. 12, 1854, the legislature gave that name to both towns.' So at the time of the disastrous explosion, Takenah was what is now Albany. Rev. Miller, father of Mrs. Wilson, the one of the five teachers coming in 1851, was at the time of his death and of his wife's injury in charge of the Presbyterian church work at Takenah (Albany). One finds the name in history books spelled Miller as well as Miller."

(Continued tomorrow.)

1918—Keep America's Boys at Home—1939



"Knight Errant"

By JACK McDONALD

Chapter 23 Continued
After Slim had gone she turned off the lights and stood looking down at a searchlight trimming with shining circles the darkness of Lake Michigan. She was thinking...

"Did you get the job, Slim?" Flo asked impatiently. "Yeah," Slim drawled resignedly. Flo beamed. "Boy," she said, "back on a steady income—at last!"

"At how many potatoes per?" Snapper, who thought of everything in terms of currency, asked. "What if I told you we didn't come to any understanding about that?" Slim asked.

"You mean to tell me you've been up in that daffy Ashleigh woman's apartment for two hours and didn't even get around to under-terms. What was she doing, showing you her etchings?" queried Snapper.

"You'd be surprised!" Slim replied. "Jeet jeet?" Snapper asked hungrily. "No, 'jew'" Slim came back, whimsically challenging Snapper's lingo.

"I haven't had a bite since noon. How about it, Flo?" "Why didn't you go ahead with-out me?" Slim asked.

"Ah, there's a reason," Snapper replied as he signaled a waiter. Recalling the lone twenty dollar note in his pocket, all that stood between him and the first of the month, and wondering how far it would stretch in a resort like the Lake Shore, Slim paled a trifle when he found the check out item listed was a chicken sandwich at \$3.50.

Flo, a calorie counter by fits and starts, said she was on a diet. She ordered a combination salad and a cup of black coffee. "I'll have the chicken sandwich," Slim ordered modestly.

"A T-bone, thick cut, rare, with some Lyonaise potatoes and apple pie a la mode," Snapper ordered. "Oh, yes, and a quart of bubbly. The wine is to celebrate Slim's getting back in the big dough," Snapper explained to Flo.

"These midnight suppers will be the ruination of you," Slim warned as Snapper bit savagely into the steak. "I hear that Ashleigh lady makes her trainers wear spats," Snapper heckled. "I guess you going with her means it's quits between you and me, Slim. I just ain't gaited for the higher spheres of the equine realm. Next thing we read about you in the papers is going to be that you've taken up polo, I suppose."

"You don't need to think I'm going to give you the go-by Snapper. You'll still be around and so will I, with both feet on the ground."

Flo was away from the table when the waiter brought the check around. "I was afraid of that," murmured Slim. The twenty dollar note in his pocket was \$1.95 short. "Snapper, let me have a fin until tomorrow."

"Honest, Slim, I ain't got a dime. I was just aiming to put the touch on you for a tinner, until I get back in stride."

"But I haven't got enough to pay this check," Slim explained. "Aw, give 'em what you've got and tell 'em to jump in the lake," Snapper said.

Flo returned to the table. "Flo," Slim asked sheepishly, "can you let me have five dollars until tomorrow?" Flo handed Slim the requested "fin" with "You can't have more." Generously, also, she offered them the spare bedroom in her flat.

(To be continued.)

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These French soldiers were captured by German soldiers during a raid on the Western Front. So far, most of the war's activity has been concentrated in small raids for prisoners, with hope of getting vital information.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Aims of the War
An increasing number of people in France and in England are demanding that the aims of the war should be clarified. This is particularly true in Great Britain. There it is frankly feared that unless it is soon made very clear what the people are fighting for, the peace makers may fumble around with Versailles experience all over again.

Preventing Hitler's Germany from dominating Europe is an immediate objective. But all thoughtful people also know that one reason that Hitler dominated Germany and has had some chance of dominating Europe is because of the political anarchy which has existed in Europe since the last war.

It is odd that although governments seem to find it difficult to present the issues of this war, the average Englishman or Frenchman knows perfectly well what he is fighting for.

He is not fighting for the restoration of Poland—particularly the restoration of the Poland of Col. Beck and Marshal Smigly-Ridz. Poland was merely significant in his mind as another door-step on which Hitler had to be stopped.

Nor is it sufficient to say, as Mr. Chamberlain did, that the Allies are fighting to "end Hitlerism." Hitlerism itself needs a little more definition. There are a great many elements in National Socialism that the British and French people regard with a certain admiration. They have, for instance, no objection to free holidays and free travel opportunities for German workmen, under the "Strength Through Joy" movement. On the contrary, they could do with a few ideas like these themselves.

The idea of an economic system divorced from money profit certainly does not shock a French Leftist or a British Labor party member.

Although some of his financial and economic experts denounce trade by barter, the ordinary soldier or civilian is not risking his life and making himself thoroughly uncomfortable for the sake of eliminating trade by barter in the world.

The Frenchman is fighting because he is afraid that if Hitler gets any stronger he will certainly go after France. The Frenchman is therefore fighting for the soil he lives on.

The British government is concerned with German dynamism and the push to the southeast and the threats to the empire as a whole.

But over and above all these national and imperial interests is something more important. Gen. Gamelin came close to it the other day when he said, very simply, "We fight to maintain our way of life."

For the masses of the workers in England and in France are not satisfied with the way of life they have had up to now, and it is certain when this war is over they will put in a big bill. The British people are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them the dole and depression areas, and the French are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them inadequate wages and longer hours than they want.

Nobody can bring it across his lips to say that he is fighting for democracy, first, because he has fought for that last time, and things did not turn out as well as

he hoped, and second, because he wants to know more clearly what democracy is.

And yet he cannot endure Hitlerism. This spontaneous and vehement reaction against Hitler is common to ordinary people throughout the western world. In the neutral countries; in Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland, no less than in Great Britain and France, the vast masses of the people, and almost without exception their spiritual and intellectual leaders, feel that Hitlerism menaces more than their frontiers and their national independences; he is a personal menace; the regime that he represents wounds them in their dignity as men; it threatens to abolish something that they have come to take for granted and something that they intend to extend. What is threatened is not their economic security—or, at least, there are those among them who believe that economic security is as great or greater under Hitler than it is under their own governments.

What is threatened is their manhood and womanhood—their basic rights, their basic freedoms, their self-respect. Hitlerism they see as a mechanical civilization that abolishes human values, that intrudes upon privacy, that carries the domain of the state into fields where the state has no business, that leaves no area of human life free from prying and from arbitrary control.

It would be false to say that this popular rising against Hitler is in behalf of parliamentary government or private enterprise as we have considered it under capitalism. The idea still has no business, that leaves no area of human life free from prying and from arbitrary control.

That idea is the rock on which they intend to build whatever future may come. The idea still has no business, that leaves no area of human life free from prying and from arbitrary control.

The assassination of that idea in Russia has lost Russian communism all of the more ardent revolutionary spirits who once followed the red flag.

It is the idea embodied in the American Declaration of Independence, in the Bill of Rights, in Magna Charta, in the Declaration of the Rights of Man. It is the idea of personal liberty.

To be sure, the idea of personal liberty will undergo, in our generation and everywhere, modifications in behalf of more social discipline. But the western peoples insist that liberty be human, that it be based on the human personality, for any purpose whatsoever.

They insist that there is no civilization, capitalistic or socialist or democratic, without a modicum of personal and private property and an area of personal and private life where no one may intrude.

They insist that for no purpose whatsoever may a man be imprisoned without indictment, or sentenced without a trial, or exposed to torture, or condemned for something, such as his race. They insist that a man, to be a man or to become a fully human being, must have access to all existing knowledge, must be allowed to form opinions on the basis of factual evidence, must have complete freedom of discussion.

(Continued on page 5)

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The higher-ups here have a hunch Herr Hitler knew something in advance about the Dutch-Belgian peace mediation offer. They have their reasons for believing Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold received encouragement from Berlin to offer their services (not to mention the massing of German troops on their frontiers).

When the speech of Lord Halifax shattered any hope that the move would be successful, Berlin naturally turned around and rejected the proposal. (Information here indicates the Halifax speech was written without knowledge of the peace offer.)

Whether this is Hitler's last peace move is doubtful. It is clear he does not intend to advance one directly. Apparently he considered his first direct suggestion of peace in a speech as a strategic diplomatic error and does not intend to follow that course again. Although he might encourage other neutrals to revive such suggestions frequently in the future, it is now evident Britain will accept nothing smaller than Hitler's head.

Peace before spring is considered impossible by practically everyone here.

(Continued on page 5)

Nazis Frisk Captured Poilus

These French soldiers were captured by German soldiers during a raid on the Western Front. So far, most of the war's activity has been concentrated in small raids for prisoners, with hope of getting vital information.

Radio Programs

- KSLM—FRIDAY—1300 Kc.
6:30—Milkman's Melodies.
7:00—Morning Meditations.
7:15—Monarchs of Rhythm.
7:30—The News.
8:00—Newspaper Digest.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music.
9:00—The News.
9:00—The Pastor's Call.
9:15—Armatistie Program.
9:30—The Islanders.
9:45—Toronto Trio.
10:00—Happy Gang.
10:15—The News.
10:30—Morning Magazine.
10:45—Londonsire.
11:00—Maxine Barren, Statesman Women's Editor.
11:15—Piano Quiz.
11:30—The Islanders.
11:45—Women in the News.
11:55—Globe News.
12:00—The News.
12:30—Hilbilby Serenade.
12:30—Williamette Opinions.
12:45—Musical Quiz.
1:00—US Marine Corps.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—News from the Organ.
1:45—Our Navy.
2:00—Elias Breakin Orchestra.
2:05—The Johnson Family.
2:30—Ma Perkins.
2:45—The News.
2:45—Feminine Fancies.
3:00—Bill McCune Orchestra.
3:15—Streamline Swing.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15—Haven of Rest.
4:45—Dinner Hour Concert.
5:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—Victor Vincent Orchestra.
6:30—News and Views.
6:45—Men About Town.
7:00—Football Prophet.
7:15—The News.
7:30—Lost Ranger.
8:00—Williamette vs. Pacific University Football Game.
8:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Williamette vs. Pacific.
9:30—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
9:45—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
11:30—Ken Baker Orchestra.
11:45—Midnight Melody.
KODI—FRIDAY—940 Kc.
6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Clock.
7:15—This and That.
8:15—News.
8:30—Feminine News.
8:45—My Children.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:00—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Cur Gal Sunday.
10:00—Good-byes.
10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30—Tens and Tins.
10:45—Big Sister.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Real Life Stories.
11:30—Brenda Curtis.
11:45—My Son and I.
12:00—Joyce Jordan.
12:00—Society Girl.
12:30—News.
12:45—Sing! Sing! Sing.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Mimi and Marge.
1:30—Hillobloke.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:00—By Kathiea Morris.
2:00—Easie.
2:30—It Happened in Hollywood.
2:45—Entertainer Baines.
2:50—News and Views.
2:50—Hopper's Hollywood.
2:55—Today in Europe.
3:00—Newspaper Quiz.
4:30—Fashion Show.
4:45—Contrasts in Rhythm.
4:50—Radio Act.
5:15—Shadow.
5:30—The News.
6:00—Professor Quiz.
6:30—First Nighter.
6:30—Grand Central Station.
7:30—Everybody Wins.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lulu Belle.
8:30—Johnny Mackay.
9:00—Kate Smith.
10:00—The Final.
10:15—Orchestra.
10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
11:00—Orchestra.
KOW—FRIDAY—590 Kc.
6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:15—Trend Blazers.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Vinnies Ensemble.
8:00—Stars of the World.
8:30—Arlington Time Signal.
8:50—Eyes of the World.
9:15—The O'Connell.
9:30—Talk—Dr. D. A. Pollig.
9:45—Music.
10:00—Modern Music.
10:15—Ellen Randolph.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
10:45—Dr. Egan.
11:00—Betty & Bob.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Fulton Lewis Jr.
11:45—Betty Crocker.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Bill Sabersky, Organist.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—Midwestern.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Against the Storm.
2:30—Hollywood News.
2:45—Stars of Today.
3:00—News.
3:15—Halboun Clair.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Woman's Magazine.
3:45—Music for Listening.
4:15—Orchestra.
4:30—Stars of Today.
4:30—Charlie Wagon.
4:50—Strings at Sundown.
5:00—Cooking Hour.
5:00—Waltz Time.
5:30—George Jessel's Headlines.
7:30—Orchestra.
7:30—Story Behind the Headlines.
7:45—Orchestra.
8:00—Falling Treasure Time.
8:15—Mystery.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
8:45—The News.
9:00—Champions.
9:45—Melody Time.
10:00—Country Flashes.
10:15—Orchestra.
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