

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, President

Member of the Associated Press

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Prophets of Doom

"The condition of England... is justly regarded as one of the most ominous, and withal one of the strangest, ever seen in this world. England is full of wealth, of multifarious produce, supply for human want in every kind; yet England is dying of inanition. With unabated bounty the land of England blooms and grows; waving with yellow harvest; thick studded with workshops, industrial implements, with fifteen millions of workers, understood to be the strongest, the cunningest and the wildest our Earth ever had; these men are here; the work they have done, the fruit they have realized is here, abundant, exuberant on every hand of us; and behold, some baleful fiat as of Enchantment has gone forth saying, 'Touch it not, ye workers, ye master-workers, ye master-slaves... this is an enchanted fruit!'"

"Of these successful skillful workers some two millions, it is now counted, sit in Workhouses, Poor-law Prisons, or have 'out-door relief' flung over the wall to them... in Workhouse, pleasantly so named, because work cannot be done in them..."

Thomas Carlyle.

Eighty per cent of the young people in New York City believe that "ability no longer offers assurance of success in America" according to the results of a YMCA poll quoted by Dorothy Thompson. Correctly attributing this lugubrious attitude largely to some fundamental factor or factors in education and group philosophy, the columnist nevertheless concedes that "various social and economic factors contribute in this fourth decade of the 20th century to making life more difficult than usual for old and young alike."

Well, let's take the youth of today back a hundred years. That takes us to the period of which Carlyle wrote in his book "Past and Present," introduction to which is quoted above. England was not, as a careful reading of the quotation will reveal, undergoing what we would describe today as a "depression." It was, rather, in the throes of readjustment to the industrial revolution with its labor-saving devices; industries actually were thriving but the machines had thrown thousands of hand-workers out of employment.

Carlyle eventually got around to a slightly more hopeful attitude, basing his hopes on the possible appearance of some "natural king" such as Cromwell or Frederick the Great, such heroes as he chose for his biographies. He was thus no such prophet of doom as Lord Shaftesbury, who said a few years later: "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck," or the Duke of Wellington, who in 1851 said, in anticipation of death: "I thank God I will be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering around."

But as everyone knows today, they were all mistaken and according to Tom Dewey, so are the new dealers who contend that America's expansion has reached its limit. According to Dewey, principal necessities for resumption of that expansion are removal of the shackles from private enterprise, and faith. Building faith in the hearts of our younger generation which has no high regard for history and has known no better times than these, is one problem. Labeling the prophets of doom so they can do no more damage is another. A help in that direction is provided by an American who knew Carlyle; a younger man who looked at him through American eyes; James S. Pike, renowned in Civil War times as a political writer, as quoted in the current *Atlantic*:

"Carlyle strikes me as a man who, having adopted a theory of mankind in the concrete, cares very little about the individual. The single man is too microscopic an object to take into his account... The world is Mr. Carlyle's chessboard and the men are his pawns. They are of no account except in Mr. Carlyle's game... In eminent men there seem to be two distinct forces. One may be called nervous force, the other pure understanding... In Mr. Carlyle the nervous force is highly predominant... it is not his understanding that impresses you, it is his fierce conceptions and acquisitions... Humanity is a problem too great for him. As he can't manage it, he wants to destroy it..."

May it not be that the prophets of doom are like that—men of theory, of abstract thinking, who lump humanity into a mass with no regard for the individual and no respect for individuals' capabilities and spiritual qualities; disregarding especially the fighting spirit which enables men to avert the doom which these theorists have prepared for them.

Ballard Chosen OSC President

Selection of Frank Llewellyn Ballard as president of Oregon State college will win the instant approval of a majority of the farmers of Oregon and, we believe, of a majority of those citizens whose attitude toward the state college is an unadulterated wish that it serve to the fullest extent the best interests of the state. Evidence likewise points to Ballard's popularity on the campus and among the alumni, particularly among those whose attendance somewhat coincides with his own and who remember him as an industrious, purposeful student who earned his own way and achieved a notable scholastic record.

Even making due allowance for the sincerity of the four dissenting members, there seems no reason to consider too seriously the divergence of opinion on the state board of higher education nor the "hard feelings" cited by one member. It is up to the board members, and to the faculty members if that was the source of any of the friction, to cooperate now that the selection has been made—always remembering that their allegiance is owed not to individuals but to the state.

There appears to be no question but that Prof. Ballard's service since 1923 as county agent leader has been highly efficient and appreciated by a great majority of farmers. Certainly one in that position for 16 years has had unequalled opportunity to absorb the farmers viewpoint, thus preparing himself to direct the public institution which is of greatest aid to them. In so far as the president may have a hand in shaping the college's endeavors, his choice gives assurance that the agricultural side of its curriculum and research activities will not be neglected through emphasis of the institution's newer functions.

To sum it up, Prof. Ballard is eminently fitted both by training and personality to perform the duties of state college president; he is a comparatively young man, vigorous and aggressive and, given the cooperation that is his due, should lead the state's largest educational institution to new heights of service to the commonwealth.

The Hitch-Hiker

Oregon has been treated within the past week to another of those hitch-hiker incidents. A Klamath Falls motorist picked up a thumbor who subsequently held him up. The Good Samaritan car-owner rode to Eugene in the cramped quarters of the auto trunk, escaped and notified authorities; the hitch-hiker was killed in a gun fight with a state policeman.

Practically every daily newspaper in Oregon has pointed the moral that it isn't safe to pick up strangers along the highways. Each of those editorials was wasted white space. The news story was sufficient warning and pointed its own moral. Some of the editorials went to extravagant length, as the one which banged it home in capital letters: NEVER PICK UP A STRANGER ON THE HIGHWAYS. THEY ARE POTENTIAL THIEVES AND KILLERS.

That's not the point at all. The forlorn-faced fellow wagging his thumb in front of the paper mill, just a block from this office, isn't a thief or a murderer, even potentially. As we pass him up it is with this regretful thought:

"There's an unfortunate youngster who wants to go somewhere; an honest, well-meaning kid trying to get along in this old world which right now is mighty hard on homeless young fellows. We'd like to help him but we won't because, out of 100 just like him, there is one who will rob or kill. That one potential criminal prevents us from helping any of the rest."

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Reporting by Horner 12-13-39
of a penitentiary item
in November, 1884, when
Governor Moody investigated:

(Continuing from yesterday.)
This columnist recalls that Mr. Stillwell, after having remained a guard at the penitentiary for a long time, resigned, and went to live a distance from Salem.

Also, that Mr. Stillwell came back to Salem a good many times, and was generally treated as a hero; so much so that he, a modest man, became rather shy about it; wanted to be considered just an ordinary man who, called upon by circumstance to do an unpleasant duty, which he was under solemn oath to do, did it, as any such man would do, or ought to do, under the same circumstances. Any way, the adulation pulled upon Stillwell, in later life.

Z. F. Moody became governor September 13, 1882; he was the last chief executive-elect to take his seat in September instead of January. So he was of course governor when the great penitentiary break came July 3, 1883. He appointed George Collins of Salem superintendent of the penitentiary. The governor at that time had sole appointing power of the head officers of the state prison.

When John B. Horne was writing his Oregon History it came natural for him to add the note to the paragraph in his book about the great break at the prison—the note telling of the attempt of Governor Moody and two friends to scale the penitentiary walls. How did it become natural?

Because Horner himself wrote the original newspaper article giving the account of it. How so? Because he was himself the whole news force of The Statesman then; city editor, assistant city editor, telegraph editor, proof reader, desk man, etc. Horner was all this, besides carrying a heavy course in his senior year in Willamette university, graduating the following June (1885).

It was this way: The writer hereof bought an interest in The Statesman newspaper August 13, 1884. He became the managing editor, news reporter, and about all else in the work of preparing the paper for its mechanical force, except one man. That man became, within a few weeks, John B. Horner, and retained his position until his graduation; possibly a little longer. Any way, till his graduation from Willamette.

He must have written the news article about the governor with the ladder to scale the prison wall. How can this columnist make that statement with absolute confidence? Because there was no one else to write it, and this columnist is sure that he for himself did not write it.

In fact, he overheard the item till he saw it in the Horner History, and, until a very short time ago, searching the History, seeking other information, for the first time connected the dates that make the present statement. The news paragraph and the History paragraph—and that man John B. Horner. More, later along, concerning Horner himself, the greatest greatest men in many ways Oregon has ever produced; or aided in producing.

Who was Finley Fullerton, the penitentiary guard who stopped Governor Moody? He was a son of Charles Fullerton, Oregon pioneer, who was a brother of Lucien Fullerton; and Lucien Fullerton married Sarah Minto, sister of John W. Minto, the famous pioneer of the 1844 covered wagon immigration.

Finley Fullerton became a resident of the Alsea country, Oregon coast section, and lived until a few years ago.

Some member of the early Oregon pioneer John Minto clan has generally been connected with the Oregon penitentiary and with other law enforcement agencies of this commonwealth almost from the beginning to date. Finley Fullerton was not himself a blood member of the clan, but he was a blood relative of some members.

John W. Minto headed the main posse that hunted down the escapes of July 3, 1883; was Salem policeman and chief of police, Portland chief of police, and superintendent of the Oregon penitentiary.

Eugene C. ("Gene") Halley, now for a long time deputy warden of the state penitentiary, is a Minto. His mother was Mary Minto, daughter of John Minto, the 1844 covered wagon immigration.

This columnist, who referred to the matter in yesterday's issue, recalls that his memory was correct in regard to the "given" name of Stillwell, the guard who was the hero of the day in the great 1883 break. His name was Gifford Stillwell. He was generally known by the name, Gifford, at that time, and in his later years. However, he may have had another "given" name, and it may have been William.

This columnist would like to have information concerning the last days of Mr. Stillwell, the time of his death, etc., in order that they may be used in this column, and thus made matters of historic record, for then they would be preserved, and indexed, in the principal public libraries, notably the Oregon state library.

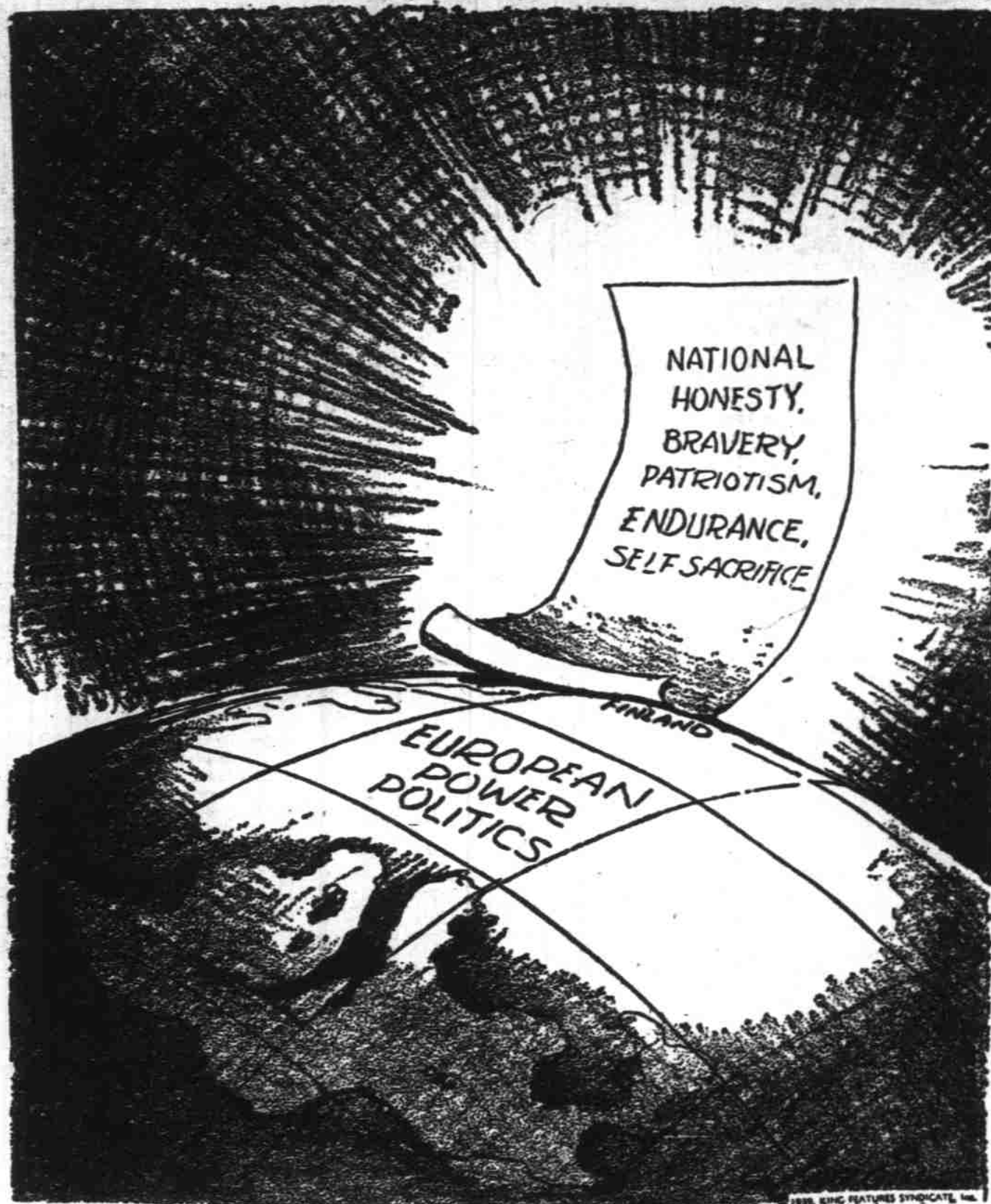
(Continued tomorrow.)

Pro-America Club Meets at Albany

ALBANY—The second meeting of the Pro-America club met at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Braly Tuesday afternoon. L. L. Swan, prominent Albany attorney, was guest speaker, talking on the constitution of the United States.

Reports of the state convention of the society, held in Portland last week, were given by members attending. Mrs. Braly is president of the Albany club and Mrs. Everett Fisher vice president.

"Saga of the North"



The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

RUBBER MEASURING STICK

To the Editor:

Your editorials on comic book-keeping are very interesting but I don't see how you are going to get anywhere as long as measure results in terms of money. Changing price levels make money a rubber measure. You can of course correct that by converting dollar figures to buying power in relation to any year which helps some but when you add in any state's share of the national debt you are helpless again, because you do not know at what ratio to the present price index that debt will be liquidated or if never paid at what ratio the money paid as interest on that debt will bear to present values.

When it comes to national resources estimates are in firmer ground. If more trees are used than there is of new growth there is definitely a loss there and it need not be translated into dollar values. If in using that lumber more material wealth is not created than is offset by decay there is a further loss which need not be measured in dollars but could be estimated in proportion as the loss in standing timber could be if we could measure decay. While speaking of decay there is also a loss in not cutting standing timber which is decaying.

Perhaps the biggest loss of all is in idleness. Every idle day spent by a workman or every day spent in useless work is quite definitely a loss and while it cannot be measured accurately, requires the use of red ink.

Finally, if the getting of wealth is all in pursuit of happiness why not do your comic bookkeeping in those terms?

F. JUDD,
Rt. 3, Salem.

Called to Iowa

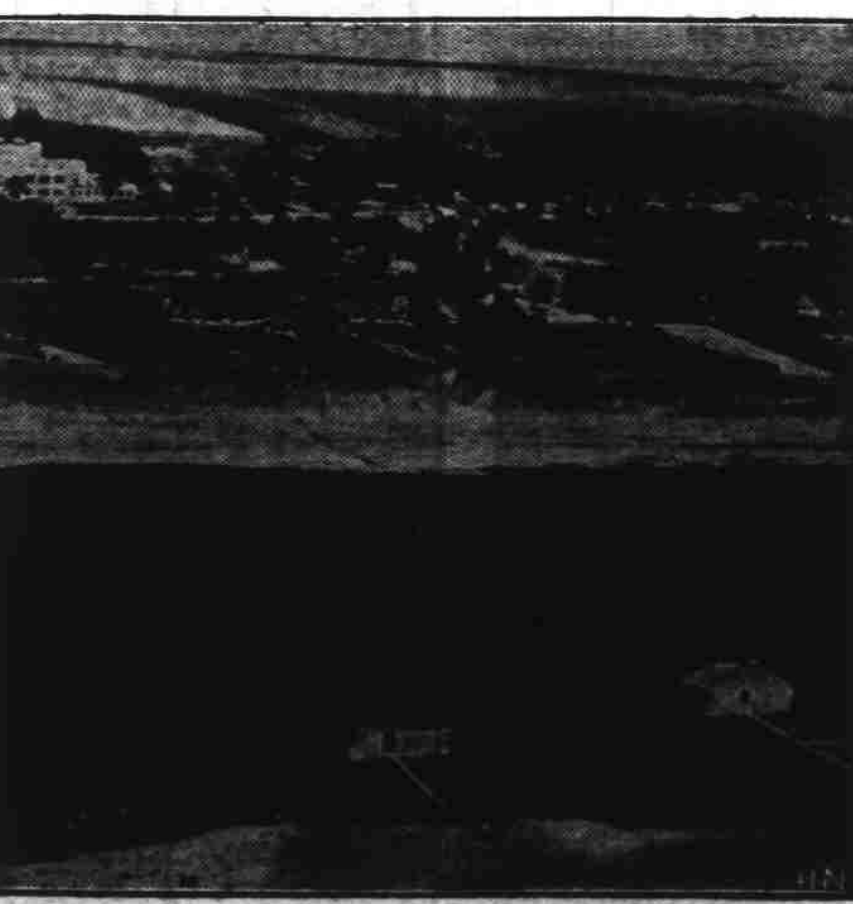
LIBERTY—R. V. Baum was called to Waterloo, Iowa, recently on account of the death of his father. He is expected back in a week or two.

Due to the death of her father in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Frye was called there and is expected to be away for about three weeks.

Will Raise Cattle

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ness have bought a farm at Wamic near Maupin. They plan to raise Hereford beef cattle. The family is moving to Maupin this week. Ness has taught school there for a number of years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ness at Silverton.

Russia Has Eyes on This?



This is the view one gets from the high bank of the Dniester river at Hotin, Rumania, border town in the province of Bessarabia, looking across the river at Soviet Russia. The white house that dominates the landscape is the new district Soviet house. Rumania already has begun a campaign against Rumania to recover Bessarabia given to the latter after the World war.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Stalin's blow at Finland has cracked Hitler's high command wide open. The split between Goering and Von Ribbentrop has spread from a mere personal disagreement over policy to a fractional cleavage. The crack is running down through the whole Nazi party to the bottom.

A revealing event would betray the situation even if there were no information here about it (and there is authentic information which did not come through the London-Paris propaganda).

Those 50 fighting planes which Mussolini flew to Finland (50, not 25, not 18 as variously reported) landed in Germany and were refused there. This could only have been arranged through the permission of a responsible German official. The only official sufficiently responsible to release high test German fuel, now as scarce as gold in Nazi-land, or permit a foreign neutral fighting ship to touch belligerent German soil, is the German air minister, Hermann, the Goering.

Hermann, you will recall, has always been close to Mussolini. He forged the new treaty between Germany and Italy, and was there shortly before the war broke out.

Every foreign diplomat who gets around Berlin knows that Goering worried about the possible bad effects of Von Ribbentrop's deal with Stalin on the ground that it gave Stalin too much power. Goering has not been particularly secretive about his distaste for letting Asia into Europe.

What Hitler's attitude is, no one here knows. It is common inside diplomatic knowledge that Von Ribbentrop got him into this war because Von Ribbentrop, the foreign minister, did not believe Britain would fight. Hitler's silence since the Reds moved into Finland bespeaks as much confusion as the conflicting news reports out of Wilhelmstrasse, which have indicated one day Germany was shipping arms to Finland and the next day that all was pleasant in the Moscow-Berlin mesalliance.

Perhaps Goering is content to let Goering play one side and Von Ribbentrop the other for a while, but that cannot go on forever. No one here would call for an aspirin if Von Ribbentrop was asked, or felt, out of the cabinet before spring.

Colossal failure of the Reds in the first 12 days of their Finnish campaign can now be measured accurately. Stalin had then penetrated an average of 20 miles south of Lake Ladoga, 25-30 miles just north of the lake in the central sector, was in 40 miles or so on roads 100 miles apart in the sector next north, and no one knew what the situation was at the top of the line where the Finns may have been cut off.

This was mere crawling for an army two and a half times the size of the defending Finns. (The defending Finns have only 25,000 to 30,000 first line troops, but enough military and trained reserves to bring them up to a maximum strength of 300,000.)

Red miscalculations were sensational even for an historically inefficient nation, made more inefficient by a communist political regime. Their organization for the drive was weak in the first place. Russians have never taken prizes for organization and failed to get their maximum strength ready at the start. (One very good reason here says they had only 20,000 troops on hand the opening day.)

Heavy bombing landed the first

two days were supposed to make the Finns fold up with alacrity but the Finns apparently did not know that. The number of com-mies in Finland turned out to be smaller than Moscow had anticipated. Apparently Finnish Reds, like others had talked a lot about what they would do, but sought bombproof shelters when the time came to do it. Then the lakes did not freeze deep enough. The weather also turned bad for further air raids.

Finally, there is no evidence the Red soldiers relished the campaign. Russian armies have always looked better in parades than in battles. It has been a cold, sloppy, uncomfortable campaign against an enemy surprisingly enthusiastic about defending his homes.

No one here would bet a nickel on developments. You just can not gauge the possibilities of communist inefficiency and Finnish patriotism.

Kindly light which Moscow has been shedding on Rumania is only for the duration of the Finnish campaign. The Von Ribbentrop agreement gives Stalin that sphere of influence and he will exercise it without doubt. He just had to call back his premature newspaper campaign last week, warning up Rumania for the kill, because the Finns were taking more of his time than he had allotted to them.

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Grand Islanders Tour Art Center

GRAND ISLAND—A group of members from the Mother's Circle club enjoyed an afternoon trip to Salem last week where they visited the art center and toured the state capital building. Those making the trip included Mrs. Roy E. Will, Mrs. Delta Culp, Mrs. Charles Cole and his daughter, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Mrs. Giles Rockhill, Mrs. C. A. Rockhill and daughter Mary.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday night, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Worth Wiley with Mrs. Dick Rockhill assisting hostess. Mrs. Eva Cole entertained a group of friends at her home Friday night complimenting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hagener with a bridal shower. On Sunday night a group of young people gave them an old fashioned charivari at their home in Lafayette.

Santa Appears In Heavy Rain

LEBANON—In spite of the delirious rains Saturday, Santa Claus appeared in the parade, the band played for him, the streets were packed. The grocery stores reported better business than for many months.

A baby girl was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McClain of Portland, the first granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Weeks of Lebanon. Mrs. McClain is the former Esther Turnidge of Lebanon. Mrs. Weeks was in Portland to visit her new granddaughter last week.

Hostesses for Party

LINCOLN—Mrs. Fred McKinney and Mrs. Ben McKinney are to be hostesses for the Christmas party and gift exchange of Lincoln Goodwill club Wednesday afternoon, December 14 at 2 o'clock.

Radio Programs

12:45—Single's Sam.	KGO—WEDNESDAY—630 Ks.
1:00—Kitty Court.	6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.	7:00—News.
1:30—Hilltop House.	7:15—Trail Blazers.
1:45—Stepmother.	7:30—Musical Clock.
2:00—By Kathleen Forrie.	7:45—Sam Hays.
2:15—Dr. Susan.	8:00—Viennese Emsemble.
2:30—It Happened in Hollywood.	8:30—Against the Storm.
2:45—Scattered Rain.	8:45—Arlington Time Signal.
3:00—Tena and Tim.	9:00—Stars of Today.
3:15—Hollywood.	9:15—The O'Neill.
3:30—H. V. Kallenborn.	9:30—Piano Recital.
3:45—Today in Europe.	9:45—Talks, Dr. W. H. Fenikes.
4:00—News.	10:00—Me and My Shadow.
4:05—Fashion Chats.	10:00—Modern Meals.
4:10—Roadmaster.	10:15—Ellen Randolph.
4:15—Hello Aerial.	10:30—Miss Julie.
4:20—Leon F. Drews, Organist.	10:45—Dr. Kala.
4:25—News.	11:00—Baby's Bed.
4:30—Star Theatre.	11:00—Arnold Grims's Daughters.
4:35—Dr. Christian.	11:30—Valiant Lady.
4:40—Burns and Allen.	11:45—Betty Crocker.
4:45—Amos 'n' Andy.	12:00—Story of Mary Martin.
4:50—Lum and Abner.	12:15—Ma Perkins.
4:55—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.	12:30—Furniture Family.
5:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.	12:45—Vic and Sade.
5:05—Castanets.	1:15—Stella Dallas.
5:10—Five Star Final.	1:30—Oh, Mr. Dinwiddie.
5:15—Harry Owens Orchestra.	1:45—Blue Plate Special.
5:20—Highway Yarns.	2:00—All About.
5:25—Glen Gray Orchestra.	2:15—Midnight.
5:30—Archie Bleyer Orchestra.	2:30—Hollywood News Flash.
5:35—Musical Clock.	2:45—Stars of Today.
5:40—Famous Hour.	3:00—Malcolm Cairns.
5:45—Trail Blazers.	3:15—News.
5:50—Business Parade.	3:30—Woman's Magazine of the
5:55—Financial Service.	3:45—Ma Keen, Tracer.
6:00—Young Dr. Malone.	4:00—Stars of Today.
6:05—Dr. Brock.	4:15—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
6:10—Time Signal.	4:30—Pleasure Time.
6:15—Owen Williams, Singer.	4:45—National Farm and Home.
6:20—Patty Jean Health Club.	5:00—Musical Notes.
6:25—National Farm and Home.	5:30—Hollywood Playhouse.
6:30—Home Institute.	5:45—Kay Kyser's Kollege.
6:35—News.	6:00—Love a Mystery.
6:40—Turn Back the Clock.	6:15—Allen Soper.
6:45—Nature Trails.	6:30—News Flash.
6:50—Musical Clock.	6:45—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
6:55—Famous Hour.	7:00—Pleasure Time.
7:00—Business Parade.	7:15—The School of the Air.
7:05—Financial Service.	7:30—Musical Notes.
7:10—Young Dr. Malone.	7:45—Farm Hour.
7:15—Dr. Brock.	7:55—Variety.
7:20—Time Signal.	8:00—Kathleen Forrie.
7:25—Owen Williams, Singer.	8:15—AAUW Half Hour.
7:30—Patty Jean Health Club.	8:30—Neighborhood News.
7:35—National Farm and Home.	8:45—Views of the News.
7:40—Home Institute.	8:55—Symphonie Half Hour.
7:45—News.	9:00—Stories for Boys and Girls.
7:50—Turn Back the Clock.	9:05—On the Campuses.
7:55—Nature Trails.	9:15—News.
8:00—Musical Clock.	9:20—Farm Hour.
8:05—Famous Hour.	9:30—"The Good House" Forum.
8:10—Business Parade.	9:40—Scenes of Araby.
8:15—Financial Service.	9:50—Music of the Masters.
8:20—Young Dr. Malone.	10:00—Getting Ready for Christmas.
8:25—Dr. Brock.	10:10—Department of Health.
8:30—Time Signal.	10:20—Water Culture of Florida.
8:35—Owen Williams, Singer.	
8:40—Patty Jean Health Club.	
8:45—National Farm and Home.	
8:50—Home Institute.	
8:55—News.	
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