

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

Progressive Philosophy of Hope

Unemployment and distress still prevail in the land and so, in effect said Governor Culbert Olson of California in his Portland address Saturday night, the nation still needs President Roosevelt at the helm.

Meanwhile the republican program committee headed by Glenn Frank comes forward with its analysis of national conditions. It is not a platform—the drafting of that document is left to the national convention.

The primary reason for the economic failure of the New Deal goes beyond detailed errors in legislation, administration and the selection of federal personnel.

The economic program of the New Deal, despite sporadic reversals of policy, has not essentially on the control of production, the creation of scarcity, and the boosting of prices.

Liberalism fought this program then. But, by some strange twist of thinking, these policies which were attacked as reactionary and as a threat to the well-being of the people, when followed by big business then, are defined by the New Deal leadership as liberal and as essential instruments of social progress.

Now for the positive approach: The committee is convinced, not by wishful thinking or blind optimism, but by the facts it has assembled and analyzed, that American enterprise can expand more, offer more investment opportunities for savings, provide more jobs for workers in factories and on farms, and create more profitable outlets for the energies of the people generally in the next 25 years than it did in the 25 years before 1929.

The program committee's soundings of party opinion indicate that republicans believe... full employment can be accomplished only through the sustained expansion of the normal enterprise of the American people.

The committee's soundings... further reveal that republicans believe the imperative prerequisite of such expansion lies in revitalizing the American combination of political liberty and material benefits for more people in a shorter time than any other system in history.

There is much more in the committee's report, and some details will become controversial before the national convention opens in Philadelphia June 24. But the portion quoted above is the kernel of the report and of the program and it cannot be controversial within the republican party; it will have to stand substantially as it is.

Even if the republican solution is sound, at this point it may no longer be adequate. The new deal has gotten us into a deep hole. Getting out, even with the right formula, is going to be tough. But the republicans do offer a formula. It is a formula based upon hope. And it does offer hope.

Move on Propaganda

So much has been said on the subject of propaganda in news—so much, indeed, as almost to outbulk the news hotly suspected of propaganda itself—that at this writing any further observations would seem unnecessary if not outright inappropos.

It deals primarily with the difficulty of interpreting events in southeastern Europe when scraps of rumor about potential Russian collapse, the beginning of "something big" in March or April in the Near East, and of discord between Italy and the Allies are the only bits of evidence on which to form an opinion.

Unfortunately, the signs no longer really mean anything. Now that press reports and opinions are turned on and off, in most countries, by the pull of a lever and for the most obscure reasons, their evidential value becomes almost nil; and now that every slightest move is calculated for its effect, the moves are rapidly ceasing to have any intelligible effect at all.

Nor are matters greatly helped by the fact that there are so many shrewd and expert educators inside the cave. Through its press and radio the American public has had at its service a corps of quick and highly trained minds whose duty it is to draw useful inferences from these grossly inadequate data.

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Dunham Wright, Oregon 2-21-40 pioneer, second cousin of Abraham Lincoln, will be 100 years old the 13th day of March: (Continuing from yesterday): "Mr. Wright had been a democrat, but a Jeffersonian democrat, and of independent mind and action in 1832, when he believed the leaders of his party had departed from Jeffersonian principles, he worked for the people's party—the populists—and was offered by that party and declined the nomination for supreme judge, but ran for the state senate on the populist ticket.

"In his address to the joint session of the legislature, Dunham Wright spoke of his first boarding place in Salem, along with several other members who served in the 1872 legislature, and were accommodated with clean rooms and good meals at \$6 a week each.

"Wright, J. sr., res Liberty between Division and Fir." "In the 1874 Salem Directory is found this line: "Wright, Mrs. A., widow, res Liberty bet Division and Fir."

"Fir street was a short thoroughfare between Commercial and Liberty streets, and at a later time it was closed up. So the Wright boarding house was evidently on the west side of North Liberty street.

"If any one can tell the writer more about J. and Mrs. Wright, and their boarding house, he would be pleased to have this information." (The answer will be found further along in this series.)

"Something more was promised about the unusual relationship of Governor T. T. Geer and his father, John Geer, and the members of their families. "The reader will recall that Dunham Wright's wife was a sister of Governor Geer's first wife, and of the governor's father's second wife, Mrs. Wright was younger than her sister.

"One finds in T. T. Geer's book, 'Fifty Years in Oregon,' these paragraphs: "I may be pardoned for adding that my father and I were more like two brothers than parent and child, and many people not intimately acquainted with us or the family supposed we were brothers.

"My first wife was a younger sister to his second wife, thus making us brothers-in-law, and the children of the two sisters, as well as their parents, were frequently puzzled to figure out the precise relationship which they bore to one another.

"My little step-daughter came nearer than any other member of either family to a plain title, and even she was the niece of her sister's grandfather and her mother was her grandmother's sister! Yet the two families 'got along' splendidly."

"The maiden name of the governor's first wife was Nancy Dunham, and when she was married to T. T. Geer she was a (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

First Minister

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Major Casey A new picture of Maj. Richard Gardner Casey, who is coming to the United States as Australia's first minister to the U. S. Casey, a debonair figure in politics, has two children and owns his own airplane.

Some Great Reception on the "Cold Wave"

By R. J. HENDRICKS



"Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

Linda Perry, youngest of the five poverty-stricken Perrys, lives with her family in a small frame house in the country near Philadelphia. Because she is the youngest and prettiest, Linda is spoiled by relatives, and she is completely happy in school with her three best friends—Constance, Ed Senator Scott's granddaughter, Ruth Wagner, daughter of the local doctor, and Thelma, whose father is the chauffeur for another wealthy family in the neighborhood.

She went to school on the bus now. She was just one of the mob. She was only 15, and her heart was broken, her faith in the world destroyed.

There was something about Lawrie and a girl and Bert and he wrangled bitterly over it, night after night. Claudine's stepson, Junior, got pneumonia and almost died, standing nursed him through it and then she was ill and had a little, premature baby, a poor wised up little thing with a face like a tired old man, and presently it died and everyone worried about Claudine, too, but it all seemed very remote and unreal.

Linda herself would have no such life. She was full of plans that year. Deep in her mind, she understood her and everyone picked on her just because she did a lot of thinking and planning and didn't keep her mind on certain silly school subjects and couldn't get excited over stupid gossip and things the family raved about.

"It's been so long since I went through this mooning-calf stage with the others, I declare I can't believe there's a girl that bad," her mother complained. "Claudine was always a sensible little thing, and Blanche had such high marks in school!"

Linda listened, sullenly. She thought, you'll be sorry some day! You'll all be sorry. Her father's babying her and Grandma Prologne's everlasting cheerfulness, in a world in which nothing went right, irritated her almost as much as her mother's complaints.

Oh, if I could just skip all this—and be grown up and independent, she thought bitterly. Her bones ached with rebellion and waiting. Her pillow was often wet at night. Nobody knew how she suffered, how hard it was for her at school, with the girls that had nearly broken their necks to be nice to her when Constance was there, ignoring her now.

It was a hard year for Linda and the family who had to live with her. Then summer came. Summer and vacation and sticky, oppressive heat. It was the hottest summer anyone remembered. The boys complained bitterly. Mrs. Perry lay on her sofa in the darkened room, and even Grandma Prologne's song ceased. But Linda came to life.

Constance was home. The same Constance, harem-scram, devil-may-care as ever, not changed a bit. "Come on over!" she telephoned, the first morning. Linda almost ran.

She stayed for lunch and after a momentary panic at sight of the lace cloth and the silver and a new and impressive butler she felt almost as much at home as she used to in Connie's house.

"We missed you," Mrs. Scott said. "Why didn't you ever come over to cheer us up while Constance was in school?" She laughed as she said it, but she looked as if she meant it, and Linda thought, why didn't I? And already the bleak, unhappy year seemed remote, unreal.

They are statesmen for they are trying to upbuild government, not party as politicians do! The Townsend bill when enacted into law will prove that Doctor Townsend is one of the greatest statesmen America has ever known.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A fresh inside report on the crumbling internal economy of Japan has reached the front offices of the state department. It pierced the censorship and cannot be made public but may explain a lot of the events here including State Secretary Hull's disinclination to approve the proposed senate embargo.

Gravest Japanese deficiency of the moment is in coal. Leading manufacturing plants in the three largest cities had to be shut down 14 hours a day for two weeks recently. A long drought cut hydro-electric power production in half, causing industry to need 2,000,000 more tons of coal annually, and this cannot be obtained. The miners are away to war in China and Manchurian plants are increasingly absorbing production there.

The deficiency may or may not be enough to break Japan. The report does not say. Mr. Hull may find ground in it for assuming a position against the embargo, thus leaving the United States free to impose countervailing duties and further import restrictions as diplomatic necessity arises.

LEADER: Senator Vandenberg was regarded as likeliest choice for the republican presidential nomination among national committeemen and women who should know best. Prevailing Vandenberg opinion among the press at a dinner-table consensus of a dozen newsmen, some one of whom had talked with each member. But the committee crowd was not at all sure the Michigan senator would get it.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE: The wise political men of the congressional cloakrooms accept General Farley's entry in Massachusetts as intervention for Roosevelt, and are telling this story: The democratic chairman is supposed to have gone to the president and said substantially: "I see you are not entered in Massachusetts."

STUVER SUCCEEDS FISHER: On Deschutes Project WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(P)—Dean S. Stuver was named by the reclamation bureau today to succeed Chester C. Fisher as construction engineer for the Deschutes reclamation project at Bend. Fisher is being placed in charge of preliminary engineering investigation on a proposed Willamette valley reclamation project.

NEW DOCKS AT FLORENCE Ready for Ships Soon FLORENCE, Feb. 20.—(P)—George Nelson, Siuslaw port commissioner, said today new docks would be ready to accommodate ocean-going lumber vessels within a month. The \$20,000 project will make it possible to transport by water 70 per cent of all timber cut in this area.

WALDPORP PAPER HAS FIVE PAGES Plus one Apology TOLEDO, Feb. 20.—(P)—M. L. Brown increased his weekly Waldport Tribune from four to six pages recently but one page was blank except for the explanation: "Don't laugh! We had a h— of a time printing the other five pages."

TRIP TO DENTIST ALMOST UNNECESSARY—not Quite NEWPORT, Feb. 20.—(P)—Mrs. Harry Olson postponed a dentist appointment from Friday to Saturday last week. But before she got there, she fell down a stair and knocked out the tooth she was to have extracted. The dentist will have to take out the roots, however.

DICKERING: New Wagner

Radio Programs

- 1:30—Hilltop House. 1:45—Stimpeter. 2:00—The Homesteaders' Hour. 2:15—Blue Interlude. 2:30—It Happened in Hollywood. 2:45—Scouting for Babies. 3:00—Lanny Ross. 3:15—Hedra Hopper. 3:30—The Stars of Today. 3:45—Today in Europe. 4:00—Newspaper. 4:15—The Stars of Today. 4:30—The Stars of Today. 4:45—The Stars of Today. 5:00—The Stars of Today. 5:15—The Stars of Today. 5:30—The Stars of Today. 5:45—The Stars of Today. 6:00—The Stars of Today. 6:15—The Stars of Today. 6:30—The Stars of Today. 6:45—The Stars of Today. 7:00—The Stars of Today. 7:15—The Stars of Today. 7:30—The Stars of Today. 7:45—The Stars of Today. 8:00—The Stars of Today. 8:15—The Stars of Today. 8:30—The Stars of Today. 8:45—The Stars of Today. 9:00—The Stars of Today. 9:15—The Stars of Today. 9:30—The Stars of Today. 9:45—The Stars of Today. 10:00—The Stars of Today. 10:15—The Stars of Today. 10:30—The Stars of Today. 10:45—The Stars of Today. 11:00—The Stars of Today. 11:15—The Stars of Today. 11:30—The Stars of Today. 11:45—The Stars of Today. 12:00—The Stars of Today.