

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
FROM FIRST STATESMAN, MARCH 23, 1851
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President
Member of The Associated Press

Bits for Breakfast
By R. J. HENDRICKS
Woman born in Salem 9-23-40
Likes to get Oregon paper, though she now lives in far Ruabon, Wales;



"Flying Blind" by VERA BROWN

The Axis Pact

One of the things about the totalitarians is that you never lose track of where you stand with them. Their journalists, their "authoritative sources," are always prompt with some official reaction or other, and their advice is invariably cheaper than it is practical.

That's how things stack up for us with the axis gentry, and their new comrade, the Japanese. On Friday they got through carving up the world to suit themselves—recognized each other's "new orders," that is—and made it as clear as words in a treaty could that the United States had better not go messing around the European war, or else.

One way, the Japanese-Italian-German pact made it appear that the axis is extremely anxious to keep the United States from interfering with the subjugation of England, a task which has been unaccountably delayed of recent weeks by the uncooperative English.

The other way, however, things are different. The pact appeared to be definitely provocative, particularly as it referred to the Far Eastern imbroglio in which China, Indo-China, and Japan are deeply involved.

So much for the new pact. No matter what the wishful thinking behind it, the Germans are still several thousand miles from the Japanese, and Russia, which can hardly be very enthusiastic over this new alignment of the anti-communternous, lies between them.

Subversive School Textbooks

A boy walking home from school with textbooks under his arm—when has that not been a familiar scene? Cynics aren't given any homework and wouldn't stay home in the evening to do it even if they were assigned, and second, because they don't walk, they ride.

Down through the years, watching students trudge along with books under their arms, the adult world has enjoyed the comfortable feeling that the young people were in good hands and were wholesomely occupied.

In whatever grades history, civics, sociology and economics are taught, there is the opportunity to implant subversive ideas. There are history books which describe George Washington and the other Revolutionary war heroes as the economic royalists of their time and cast similar reflections upon the framers of the constitution.

In the field of economics, newspapers have been disturbed, for instance, by the aspersions cast upon the economic value of advertising. Overlooking the price reductions made possible by mass production which in turn is dependent upon mass sales through advertising, some of these textbooks insist that the advertising is an additional charge over and above the cost of production.

But, it so happens, the office of the state superintendent of public instruction and the members of the state textbook commission have been cognizant of this situation and have exercised the vigilance which parents possibly have not.

McMinnville Rate Reductions
McMinnville water and light commission, whose sound management down through the years has in the past been commended by this newspaper, has announced a new schedule of residential rates based upon the Bonneville contract which assures an adequate volume of power.

Obviously the availability of Bonneville power will not reduce total costs of the McMinnville system; savings to electricity users must come through increased use of power, and the new rates are based upon this factor.

be seen, of course, whether the McMinnville commission will be able to meet its obligations under this schedule; if the previous high rates were necessary, it seems doubtful.

Chapter 30 Continued

"The short visit came to an end. Michael met Judith when her train got in the next morning, exclaiming: 'You've been away a year!'"

"I just want a little while, Michael," he said. "I don't want to be anybody else. You know that. I do love you, dear. Try to be patient. We'll all be happier for it in the end!"

"There's nothing more I can say when you put it that way," Judith said. "What would I do if I lost you now?"

"You can't lose me!" Judith tried hard to make him smile. He shook his head. "But suppose you lost me?"

several had wasted enough on the New Deal alphabet to build a defense line around the USA that no nation could penetrate. If he'd had the wisdom of Joseph he would have stored away enough in his seven years of plenty to feed all on relief as well as millions that are still out of work.

When they arrived at the council club, Judith was in excellent spirits. A supper she set between Michael Dudley and Werner Griffith, a young artist. Talk turned to Dick in Cleveland, his new ship, and finally the Cleveland Races and Tex Aimes.

There was a general laughter. "That marriage can't last!" The man was persistent. Then somebody added, "Career and money difference usually spells split-ups. Sonia is a spendthrift. She may not be tight, but I hear they're having real serious trouble already."

For the first time fear took possession of Michael Dudley. The bit of casual gossip concerning a rift between Tex and Sonia had hit both Michael and Judith hard.

Michael tried to face the situation. He tried to tell himself what he would never go back to Tex. But he was no longer sure. Saturday morning, Judith and Michael were at the pool, for it was a perfect early September day. Dudley watched Judith covertly; she tried to be gay and casual. In the afternoon Judith took a nap. Dudley went for a

long walk. They joined each other at the pool for a final swim before tea time and Mrs. Van Mathas was there. She broke the news that "Sonia and Tex Aimes won the cross-country air race. They were both on the radio just a little while ago."

Each day Judith felt more sure of herself. She tried again tonight to make Michael understand with "I just couldn't marry before a year, Michael. I know that may sound prudish and absurd. But I couldn't. You see, I detest divorce."

Michael frowned. "So do I! But when it occurs to an innocent party, it should not be allowed to spoil lives. Not our lives!"

For some time our authorities have had information indicating Japan had arranged with Germany to sign such a pact if the United States ever applied an embargo on scrap iron.

While surface comment is casual, forceful views of the situation are everywhere privately expressed. A casual official tone was adopted to thwart the manifest purpose of the dictators to arouse by the popular reaction to the alliance in the United States.

Even the best of administration publicity men seemed to have no idea what to expect. They were divided between the suspicion that a popular American movement might arise to counter the retreat from the steps this government has been taking, and the opposite possibility that Americans generally might become so angered at this threat they would demand further stronger action.

Unknown Gives \$10,000
PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Monday an unknown benefactor will aid the First Nazarene church congregation in paying off indebtedness. Rev. Fletcher Galloway said today. The gift was \$10,000—in cash.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—An air pact with Germany, which was officially maintained here at the dictators' triple alliance against the United States, but the first news of it of the Mussolini-Von Ribbentrop collaboration conferences as appeared. (Or the destroyer transfer to Britain as every one thinks) but taken on the initiative of Japan under an old pre-arranged plan.

The temptation for the United States to turn upon Japan the military men regarded as alluring but deceitful. Our naval strength in the Pacific could no doubt defeat Japan in war, but at least a year and a half would be required. Furthermore involvement now would be just what Hitler wants in order to divert supplies from Britain.

The popular interpretation that the empty alliance is a blow to Russia is disputed by all private information. Stalin was fully advised of the steps leading to the move and has been smiling gleefully over the results of it long as Japan is involved with the United States she will offer no trouble to her favorite and fundamental Far Eastern enemy, the communists. A war between the United States and Japan would be the best thing that could befall the outmaneuvered but not unskilful dictator in the Kremlin.

The scrap embargo will cut just as deep or deeper than any tiered. All Japanese steel mills are geared for scrap. They can not switch their equipment for other forms without long and tedious labor, and there is no place else in the world where they can get the scrap for their war machine except in the United States.

A domestic embargo against Japan would be ruinous. No economic authority in the government believes Japan could survive economically for a year if American purchases of silk were abandoned.

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Radio Program
These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations made by stations are changes made by stations without notice to this newspaper.

- 8:00-Melodic Moods.
8:30-Sing Song Time.
8:45-Tune Tangle.
9:00-Organic Mediation.
9:15-Salon Soiree.
9:30-Homecoming.
9:45-Hits and Encores.
10:00-Concert Hall.
10:30-American Lutheran Church.
11:00-Organic Mediation.
11:30-Vocal Variations.
11:45-Dr. Synthesizer Orchestra.
12:00-Young People's Church.
12:30-Light Opera and Chorus.
1:00-Parade of Tomorrow.
2:00-Hill Parade of Tomorrow.
2:30-Musical Memories.
3:00-Popular Music.
4:00-Songs of Seasons Past.
4:30-LS Marine Band.
4:45-Popular Music.
5:00-Concert Gems.
5:30-News.
6:15-Hawaiian Paradise.
6:30-Al Golden Orchestra.
6:45-News.
7:15-Tonight's Headlines.
7:30-Close Harmony Trio and Presbyterians Choir.
8:00-Phil Neely and Organ.
8:15-Popular Music.
8:30-News.
8:45-Popular Music.
9:00-Back Home Hour.
9:15-Eliza Breen Concert Orchestra.

- 8:00-Sunday Sunrise Program.
8:30-Wings Over America.
9:00-News.
9:15-Stars of Today.
11:00-Chicago Sound Table.
12:00-Parade to Musical Highway.
12:30-H. V. Kallert.
12:45-Bob Becker Dog Chats.
1:00-Meadowbrook Club Orchestra.
1:15-Radio Comments.
1:30-Stars of Tomorrow.
1:45-Charley Chesnut.
2:00-Way Down South.
2:30-News.
2:45-Campus Alumni Reporter.
3:00-Best of the Band.
3:05-Professor Pawlewski.
3:15-News.
3:30-Charlie McCarthy.
3:45-One Man's Family.
4:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
4:30-American Album Familiar Music.
4:45-News.
5:00-Night Editor.
5:15-Deer John.
5:30-News.
5:45-Edgewood Campus Orchestra.
6:00-Walter Winchell.
6:15-The Parker Family.
6:30-Sherlock Holmes.
6:45-News.
7:00-News.
7:15-Edgewood Beach Hotel Orchestra.
7:30-Behind the Mike.
7:45-News.
8:00-Parade of the Years.
8:30-News From Europe.
8:45-News.
9:00-Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:15-Our Mutual Heritage.
9:30-Goodman's Notebook.
9:45-News.
10:00-Good Will Hour.
10:15-Edgewood Sports Newscast.
10:30-Everybody Sing.
10:45-Donna Fares Orchestra.
11:00-Edgewood Camp Service.
11:15-Donahue's Restaurant Orchestra.
11:30-Edgewood News.
11:45-Heart Strings.
12:00-Family Album Hour.
12:15-Edgewood News.
12:30-Edgewood News.
12:45-War News Roundup.

- 8:00-Associated Press News.
8:05-Alice Remans.
8:15-Leather Laymen Singers.
8:30-Dr. Brock.
9:00-Radio City Music Hall.
10:00-The Quire Hour.
10:15-Al & Lee Baker Orchestra.
11:00-Treasure Trails of Song.
11:15-Tapestry Musical.
11:30-Head of the Headlines.
12:15-Foreign Policy Association.
12:30-Severis in Melody.
1:00-Family Album Hour.
1:30-Puz With the Revue.
2:00-Edgewood Sports Newscast.
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