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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1881

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press

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Henry Wallace Comes to Town

In some past political campaigns this column has complained that voters were too much absorbed in the national or state contests and disposed to devote too little attention

built, to teach Sunday school in Bonneville. 5.5.5 "The Sunday school was being

to local offices, the conduct of which was equally important taught before the Bonneville proto their own welfare. While there is, this year, greater danject was under way, and Sam ger than ever that the local offices will be slighted, it might was superintendent then as he is be pointed out, if it were necessary, that the voters' major now. They got a couple of old attention at this time is not misplaced. For reasons hereto- portable school houses for a meeting place. When the Bonnefore enumerated and yet to be enumerated, the presidential ville project began and the comcontest has greater significance than any other now before munity house was erected, the the public, and greater significance, we are disposed to beold schoolhouses went the way of lieve, than any previous presidential contest has had in this everything else that had to be century. Every citizen should learn all he can about the men cleared away from the site, and the community house was thrown and issues involved. open to the Sunday school.

One of the leading actors in that contest is to visit "Sam enjoys riding along qui-Salem today. As the democratic candidate for vice-president, etly and listening to what folks say about the highway. Henry Wallace is not only a possible occupant of the White N N N

House-the possibility being more imminent than many citi-"He derives a certain amusezens realize, as was pointed out here last week-but he is ment from the realization that he is fast becoming a myth and a also, because of the passive position assumed by the head of the ticket, chief spokesman for that ticket. legend.

Salem has seen at close range both members of the . republican ticket; now it has an opportunity to inspect one haired man on the bus was askmember of the democratic ticket; the secondary member, but the one whom it does not already know thoroughly. Much as we would like to get a personal glimpse of the head of that ticket, it would have but slight educational value. After eight years in office, there is nothing about him that we could learn during a ten-minute train stop.

Every citizen who is able to do so conveniently, owes it to himself to turn out this afternoon and take a look at Henry Wallace. We trust that there will be no booing, no tomato-throwing and no Willkie-McNary banners flaunted in his face.

It's a Compliment to US

More or less as an afterthought, there's something more to be said for the new German-Italian-Japanese tieup than has appeared so far. It had been suggested by a foreign correspondent who ought to know, and it doesn't do our vanity on the road and didn't say a any harm.

The comment in question is merely that the Germans, Italians and Japanese have got around to being afraid of Multhomah. The white haired us, after long years of trying to forget what happened in man got out to stretch his legs the Meuse-Argonne twenty two years ago, and what nation and admire the waterfall. Sam proved that three thousand miles of water is only an appe- 'stayed in his seat. tizer if one really wants to go to the aid of one's friends.

In other words, the totalitarian's pact was nothing more than a threat, aimed at America in two different ways. but nevertheless aimed. And like so many threats, it proves more that the threatener is concerned than that the threatence need be bothered. After all, you have to be something to be thought worth bluffing; and when you can-and do- there,' he said to the passengers. produce 50 destroyers over night you definitely are "some-thing." This is, in consequence, merely another argument for

departed engineer. Sam moved up and introduced himself to the white-haired man, explaining, in the words of Mark Twain, that 'reports of his de-

highway and the details of how it was built and finally came to

the white haired passenger stood viewing the falls.

End of Another Good Neighbor Policy

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 1, 1940

AP.NAZI



school superintendent: something about handsome and also modern highways: 5 5 5

Dean Collins, columnist of the Portland Journal in the Friday last issue of that newspaper had the paragraphs that follow: "Every Sunday, Samuel C. Lancaster takes a bus trip up the Columbia River highway that he



tra 'special secrecy has guarded Chairman Ed Flynn signed only

Britain. It involves the storage of 250,000,-000 pounds, perhaps worth \$100,000,000, in this country under bond. We would not buy it, nor presumably would loans be advanced on it, at least not at first. We would merely pay , the

storage and Pan Mailon whatever extra costs of shipping would be involved by directing it from Australia to the United States instead of to Britain. The national defense commis

sion worked the scheme up some weeks ago and started dickering with British authorities on the assumption that if we could get the British to store such a large supply of this needed material here we could safeguard our own probable future demands without heavy cost.

The way American negotiators have told the story within wool dealing circles is that two or three possible events may cut off our supply suddenly. If the Australian clip, now being sheared, was sent to Britain and the Germans conquered that country, our deficiency would be bothersome. If the wool were left in Australia and the Japs cut Pacific commercial lines we would be in the same short straights. Much better, they say. is their proposal to take about one-fourth of the Australian clip (which will amount to about one billion pounds this fall, and is equivalent to a year's imports during an emergency) and pay

the cost of storage where we can get our hands on it. They figure the storage cost at \$7,000,000 the first year.

But the deal has several shreds which can be pulled over the eye, largest of which is its prospects of furnishing credits to Britain around the Johnson act. Any purchases we make from the stock would give the British that many dollars in local banks to pay for their war materials. There is always the added wool gathering possibility of the British borrowing money here on such desirable security. The shush-shush restrictions

because the defense commission He required certain minor it clicks.

the negotiations of a stupendous for the duration of the campaign wool deal with provide stupendous and intends to return to blanding personal political duties in the Bronx, as soon as he has put Mr. Roosevelt over.

> The dean of the college of controversy in the Corcoran school, Interior Secretary Ickes, is already directing the whole western camopaign quietly through his subordinate, Oscar Chapman. Ickes granted Chap man a temporary leave of ab-sence as assistant secretary on September 7 and since then Chapman has been functioning as assistant director of western regional headquarters for the democratic party, covering twelve western states.

The leave of absence was for two months without pay and Chapman like Corcoran is expected to resume his official duties the day after election.

Mr. Chapman said upon departing he was not trying to circumvent the Hatch act because he thought himself exempt. He work-(Continued on page 5)

Editorial Comment From Other Papers AS WE SEE IT

There is nothing we can do about it but if the East Oregonian had its way we would have Pres-ident Roosevelt give Mr. Willkie instruction in the art of public speaking in exchange for a few lessons in arithmetic.

The republican nominee is a good business-like speaker but as a political orator he does not quite ring the bell. The president has that faculty in marked degree. In fact he rings the cash register too frequently for comfort.

An ideal situation would be for the two men to work together on the presidential job, each man handling the work he is most fitted to direct. President Roosevelt. seems a good leader with reference to foreign affairs and national defense. All his life he has been a student of international politics and during the World war was assistant secretary of the navy. He knows the value of naval bases better than Willkie does.

But Wendell Willkie has the better grasp of American industrial and economic problems. He was a member of a middle class family and early in life learned to knew American wool growers stand on his own feet. He worked would not like it. However, they his way through college and was were careful to secure the confi-dential approval of Chester Da-vis, agricultural member of NDC.

changes, including a declaration In that regard President Roose



Chapter 80 Continued | ready for flight on the green air- | years younger. Judith walked on Monday brought torture to Ju- port. Tex,'s ship was the red into the drawing room and out dith. In the late afternoon when bird. "Greatest civilian flier in onto the terrace for a moment of which kept the early negotiations the Thompson Trophy race was the country," they called him. reprieve and soul-searching re- out of the papers, were imposed

20.

FRIENDSHIP

SILCER

WIN JAPAN'S

EFFORTS

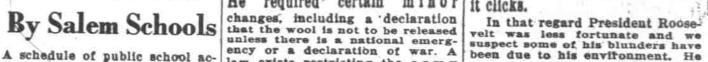
to be broadcast, she excused her- There was the sound of a gun. flection.

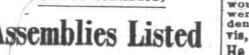
"The driver pointed to where self, said she had a headache, he white haired passenger stood went up to her room. She knew Dudley understood, and that "See that old gentleman over made it harder. She had to listen Individe a set the self." Judith had not thought of her to the broadcast but she could

ing.'

Alone in her room, she bolted turn, going strong. He seemed the door, turned on the radio certain On the second shrugging one's shoulders and letting the dictator nations That's a good story. It is beside her bed. She could hear turn the announcer's voice rose write pacts three shifts a day: at this point, no amount of worth passing on, to Sunday the music of the band which sharply, caught Judith's attenplayed before the grandstand, the tion.

(To be continued)





Assemblies Listed

"A new crowd began pouring into the bus. 5 5 5

"'See that old gentleman over

This is, in consequence, merely another argument for

ing all sorts of questions about the highway and finally got to the the point of inquiring who did the engineering. 5 5 Sec. 1 "'A man named Lancaster," said the driver, without looking

around. ''Is he living?' asked the man.

"One time recently a white-

"'No, he is long since gone,' the driver said tenderly, and add-ed a bit of eulogy to the great,

mise were greatly exaggerated.' "The bus driver kept his eyes word. The two chatted about the

printed paper emanating from Tokyo, Rome or Berlin will school superintendents everyalter the established fact of the world's political alignment, But something else might be and our being bothered by such confetti will do us no good, added. The Columbia highway is and will merely cause us to play directly into the dictators' beautiful. It is a great engineerhand.

About all that is left to say is that America, scorned off and on as she is by "furriners" and by her own sophis- But the passage of those few ticates, still stretches from Port Angeles to Key West, and short years have outdated it. The still has more "bests" cornered than any other nation-or talk now is that it must be empire-on the face of the globe. One doesn't like to be abandoned and a new one built, with the idea of straight lines chauvinistic in a small way; but there are times when one instead of beautiful curves and is extremely proud of one's strength. One of those times is wonderful vistas. now, when the dictators have shown their jealousy in a rather obvious form.

The City Manager Plan-VI

First city in Oregon to adopt the manager plan was LaGrande. There it has been in force for approximately 27 years. The following letter in response to an inquiry ad**dressed** to a member of the city commission, and written with his approval by the city recorder-treasurer, is selfexplanatory:

Our City of LaGrande has been operating under the Commission-Manager form of Government since 1913, and the results have been very satisfactory.

Our City Commission is composed of three members, who are elected from the City at large, on a non-partisan ballot.

The fact that these elective officers are not elected to represent any particular ward or district, and do not represent any particular political party, has almost entirely eliminated the political element; and we have been able to get a high quality of representative businessmen to serve as commissioners.

The City Commission is the governing body of the City, determining the policies of the City on all questions, and passing and adopting such ordinances and resolutions as may be required.

The Commission appoints the Municipal Judge, and he is responsible only to the Commission, thus keeping the Judicial Department free from any interference.

The Commission also appoints a City Manager, who is the executive officer, directly in charge of all City business. This officer is responsible to the Commission for the proper administration of all the affairs of the City. He has direct supervision over the activities of the various departments, appointing department heads, and having the power to remove them if their work is not satisfactory.

Under this system he is given a free hand in the conduct of his office, the same as the manager of a private corporation, and if he proves to be incompetent, or unable to perform the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the Commission, he is subject to discharge at any time.

We believe the elimination of the political element, thus enabling us to get a high type of businessmen to accept the office of Commissioner: and the direct placing of responsibility for policies and legislation, directly on the Commission: and the responsibility for carrying out these policies, and for the proper administration of all City affairs, directly on the City Manager; are the outstanding points of advantage in this system of City -government.

L. B. MOE. Recorder-Treasurer.

Eclipse of the Yanks

The Yankee Stadium will not resound to the shouts of World series multitude this fall, as has been the custom for four years last past. This column was among those which advocated "the breaking up of the Yanks" in the interest of reviving interest in the great national pastime. As it turned out, it wasn't necessary to dismantle the machine after the fashion long ago set by Connie Mack. All that was necessary was for two key pitchers to falter, Joe DiMaggio to get himself hurt and some of the others to lose temporarily some of their accustomed wallop at the plate. It serves as a lesson to a world impatient for change, that change does come in the nature of things. The mighty always fall, with or without a struggle.

In its contention that a little bad luck for the Yanks would be good luck for the American League and baseball in general, this column was 100 per cent correct though scarcely original. Attendance picked up in all of that circuit's ball parks; even the fuming and struggling Yanks

shouts of the crowds, the announcer's volce:

the world-more than a hundred thousand people here to watch ing triumph. It was the last these true speed marvels." etc. thing in highways when it was She could see them nestling, finished, a few short years ago.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

F. J .--- Your azaleas probably got dried out during the summer. That would cause the leaves to

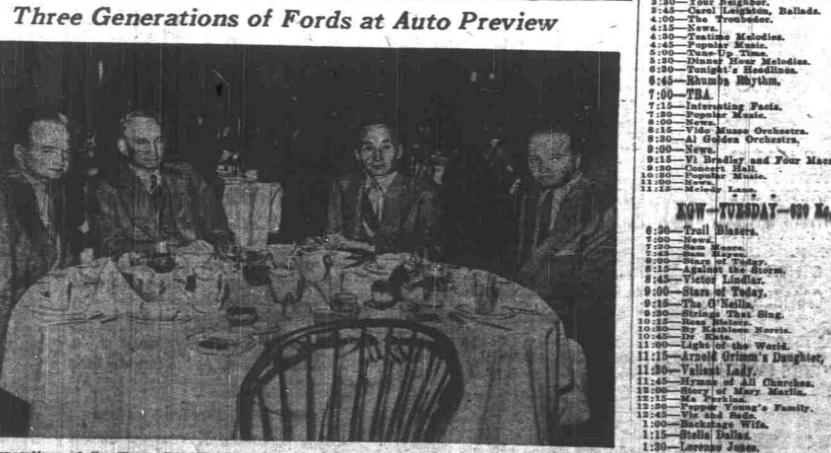
5 5 5 We had the same experience fall this autumn. Azaleas, rhodohere, with the stretch of the Pa- dendrons and camellas need a lot He's jumping out!" cific highway from Salem to Jef- of water during the summer. Also ferson. When it was finished they should be mulched. You will tourists in common with our lo- not need to water now. The recal people raved over it. "What cent rains have surely soaked beautiful curves!" "What breath down far enough to prevent furtaking vistas!" ther root injury from dryness. rens!

But now, in a few short years, Your location, which you say is is practically abandoned, and partly shade, should be all right. its right of way grown up to But do not hoe around these Scotch broom and thistles and shrubs. You have undoubtedly weeds. We now have a straight cut off the little feeder roots near highway, at double or treble or the surface. Instead place a mulch four times the cost of the scenic of leaf mold or peat moss, about one, which was by no means three inches deep around each

cheap. one of the shrubs. Next spring N N N scatter some cottonseed meal and That's the modern trend. The superphosphate over the surface engineers have to fall for the new beneath the shrubs as soon as idea, whether they like it or not they have flowered. I am sure you shadow on her face which showed -and most of them like it. And can save them if you care for so it goes, everywhere. The en- them properly from now on. so it goes, everywhere. The en-gineers are now putting on paper a straight Columbia river high-ticle for tulip planting sugges-way that will delight the speed tions and the shore answer to way, that will delight the speed- tions, and the above answer to in the hall, scrutinized her face. sters, and more especially the F. J. for reconditioning your She smiled at him. ginks among them who need asaleas and rhododendrons. Put straightaways to go fast enough your lily bulbs into the soil as derful. Headache's all gone." to reach the places of their next soon as you receive them. I accidents.

cidents. But, after all, the idea is not this fall. If the leafspot appears heart He said: "Tex had some as new as some young people again, then spray next summer. bad luck in the Thompson. His might think Isaiah, some thous-ands of years ago, gave the sage some bonemeal now. This also Judith's manner was perfect. advice: "Make the crooked places holds true for your grapevine. If "Oh, I'm sorry! How disappointed straight." And, any way, if the you feed it now with bonemeal, he and Sonia will be! Let's send trend of the airways era persists, which is a slow acting fertilizer, them a wire." all highways will be obsolete be- you will have better quality fruit fore very long.

next season. 4



"Something is wrong with Aimes's ship. It's spouting smoke! Superintendent Frank B. Ben-domestic production. These safe-guards, NDC has figured, would "Greatest aviation classic in He's pulling up! She's high now, and one stituent dance. The first turning to get it. There's a cloud of the assemblies was held yes-

of vapor trailing the ship as it settles.' school, with W. S. Concannon as gry when Mr. Roosevelt handed Judith was on her knees close to the radio, as the voice followthe speaker.

Concannon, a professional enhumor and seriousness.

:00-News

7:00-TBA

1:30-Lorenzo Jones

1:10-13A. 7:15-Interesting Facts. 7:30-Popular Music. 8:10-Vido Musso Orchestra. 8:30-Al Golden Orchestra. 9:00-News.

9:15-Vi Bradley and Four Macsizon 9:50-Concert Hall. 10:50-Popular Music. 11:100-News. 11:15-Meledy Lane.

KOW-TUESDAY-629 M4,

the ground: "There's a spurt of flame. She's on fire!' Judith did not move. She could mond grade school. not even hear. "The ship's rolling. Even the microphone caught at Garfield on Wednesday. the loud report as Tex's trophy hope went up in flames.

"Aimes" shirt sleeve is on Englewood school. fire. He's beating it out." There was a shrick of fire si- room at Washington school will formed.

"Aimes has falled down. He's sic" Friday at 1 p. m. rolling away from the flames. He's up .

For a long time she sat there

dazed At last Judith got up wearily. It was time to dress for dinner She cold-creamed her eye lids carefully, put on make-up to hide 5:30-Milkman Melodies. :30-News 7:45-Melody Lana :00-Melody Mart. she had been crying bitter tears :30-News. :45-Tudor Williams Quartet. 8:80-

9:00—Pastor's Oall. 9:15—Elias Breeskin 9:30—Melodic Moods 10:15-Vocal Varieties 10:30-Hits of Seasons Past.

"I had a grand nap, I feel won-10:45-Let's Dance. 11:00-Salon Music. 11:30-Willamette University Chapel. 11:45-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Eulibilly Serenads.

12:30-Entropy Sevenada. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50-Kiwamia Club. 1:15-Hawaftan Melodica. 1:30-Munical Mamorica. 1:45-Phil Neeboy, Tenor. 2:00-Salem Art Contar. 2:15-The Continentals. Judith's manner was perfect. he and Sonia will be! Let's send

3:15—The Continentals.
3:80—Colored Chrit.
2:45—Grandus Travels.
3:00—Maddax Family and Rose.
3:30—Your Neighbor.
8:45—Carol Leightón, Ballads.
4:00—The Troubudor.
4:30—Tostime Molodies.
4:35—Popular Music.
5:30—Tuner Hour Melodies.
6:35—Ehumba Rhythm.
6:45—Rhumba Rhythm. "I'll 'phone it immediately. It's a good idea!" He left her feeling

ency or a declaration of war. A been due to his environment. He A schedule of public school ac- law exists restricting the army was one of what may be called tivities this week, released by City and navy from buying any except prevent a domestic uproar.

The democratic national comterday at Parrish junior high mittee crowd was noticeably an-

the independent campaign in New York over to his ex-ghost, Tomtertainer, gave a talk of mixed mie Corcoran. Nothing less than a slight stroke is expected when they learn Tommie has pushed 'Jerry Pulls the String," a health one of his boys, Representative film, will be presented at Rich- Lyndon Johnson, into an inside mond grade school. Lyndon Johnson, into an inside Mrs. Lear's fifth graders will post of the committee secretarybe in charge of a 1 p. m. assembly ship. Mr. Johnson is a cub congressman from Texas, but not in Thursday at 9 a. m. Mrs. Blake's the Garner school there. He has

room will present an assembly at high scholastic rating on the Corcoran faculty of Rooseveltian Fifth graders in Mrs. Suko's leftenants in view of services per-

present "Marching on With Muwill see the coming of a Corcoran

Friday night at 8 o'clock senior man to their camp as nothing less sort but he was assigned to the He's up . . apparently OK." Ju-dith could here no more. She turned off the radio abruptly. A students will have a students will have a than a promise that the leften-ants will take over if Mr. Roose- gonian.

KSLM-TUESDAY-1860 Ks.

eskin Concert.

The true democratic politicoa traction and addition. Vice-Presi-

Radio Programs

3:15-News. 3:30-Streamline Journal. 4:00-Three Romeos. 4:15-Stars of Today. 4:45-H. V. Kaltenborn.

5:15-Stars of Today.

These schedules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this newspaper.

KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Me. 5:30-Horace Heidt's Treasure Ohest. 5:30-Tresday at Six. 6:30-Thesday at Six. 6:30-Fibber McGee and Molly. 7:30-Bob Hope. 7:30-Uncle Walter's Doghonse. 5:00-Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 5:15-Armehair Cruises. 8:30-Lohnar Breast. 9:10 Johnny Presents. 9:00 Musical Américana. 9:30 Battle of the Sexes. 10:00 News Flashes. 10:15 Sir Francis Drake Orchestra. 10:30 Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:00-News. 31:15-Hotel Bilfmore Orchestra. 11:30-Plorentine Gardens Orchestra

.... MRX-TUBSDAY-1160 Ke.

6:B0-Musical Clock. 7:D0-Western Agriculture. 7:15-Financial Bervice. 8:30-Jast Between Friends. 8:45-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Deep River Boys. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:00-News. 10:00-News, 10:15-Beiween the Bookanda. 10:35-Charmingly Wo Live. 10:45-Annociated Prass News. 10:50-Ladies in the Headlines. 11:00-Our Half Hour. 11:30-US Army Band. 12:00-Orphans of Divorce. 12:16-Annards of Honoymoon 1 12:30-John's Other Wife. 13:36-John's Other Wife. 13:36-South Pain Stradivari. 1:35-News. 1:45-News.

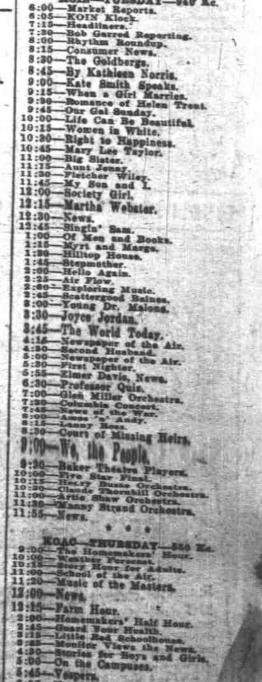
in Hill

:30-Market Report

1:35-Ciub Matines, 2:00-The Quiet Hour, 2:15-Paul Martin's Mu 2:5-Betty Barrest, Bir 2:00-Curbatone Quis. 2:15-Irene Wicker. 8:15-Irane Wicker. 3:25-Associated Press News. 8:45-Paul Douglas Sports Column. 4:00-Speaking of Giamour. 4:15-European News. 4:15-Heropean News. 5:00-Wife Saver. 5:15-Musical Workshop. 5:00-Wits Gaver, 5:13-Musical Workshop 5:20-Bud Barton, 5:45-Tom Mix, 6:00-Black Velvet, 6:30-John B. Kennedy, 6:35-Jour Neighbors, 7:00-NBC Concert Ores 7:00-Bactal, 8:30-Ben Bernie Musical Quis, 9:00-Easy Acces

the underprivileged rich. There are stories that he had two governesses when a kid, private tutors, a yacht with a cabin when he was 14 years of age and a good income all his own when he became 19. If that is true the president began life under a gosh awful handicap. How can a young fellow really understand arithmetic if he has never had to earn money with which to buy a bicycle, a new suit ! of clothes or food for the family table? The surprising thing is, that we still have a cash register -if we have one. Roosevelt and Willkie working

together in a partnership affair would make a good team, if each man could handle the work he understands best, but the president does not seem to want a partner who thinks very much about subdent Garner has talents of that



ed Tex's downward course: "He's landing hot. The smoke's roll-This morning at 9:10 o'clock. Then, as the wheels touched

