

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Vote Today

The "Battle of America" is not over. It did not end at midnight last night when arguments over issues and men ceased. It will not end tonight at 8 o'clock when the polls close. No matter who wins in the national election, no matter which party controls the lower house of congress, no matter who wins the state, county and local offices, no matter whether the various measures are approved or rejected, the battle must go on.

Nevertheless today's phase of the battle transcends any other that is apparent at the moment. Did someone say that the "Battle of America" was for democracy? It seems to us that all factions worth considering are agreed upon that point. Very well; the essence of democracy is the expression of the popular will. Today is the day for that expression. It comes, in the ordinary course of events, biennially; in the case of the presidency, quadrennially. To whatever extent a full, free, fair expression of the popular will is lacking, the battle will already be lost.

It has come to The Statesman's attention that certain erroneous ideas have been circulated in recent days with apparent intent to confuse or intimidate voters. Some voters have been told that it is necessary in Oregon to pay a \$2 poll tax in order to be eligible to vote. Only a few will be so misled, but for their information it is worthwhile to point out that there is no such thing as a poll tax in Oregon. And in general it is worthwhile to note that the right to vote entails in Oregon no expense whatever, aside from the possible cost of getting to the polls. Oregonians are justly proud that such is the case.

Another small number of voters labors under the mistaken impression that they must vote the ticket of the party under which they are registered. No matter how a voter is registered, he may vote for the candidates of any party. A third untruth that has gained some circulation is to the effect that the ballot is not absolutely secret. Persons who might be subject to reprisal if they voted for certain candidates and if that fact were known, have been told that it will be known. It cannot be known. There is no identifying mark on the ballot as it goes into the ballot box.

In voting on the measures there is danger, at least in one instance, that voters will mark the ballot contrary to their actual intention. The milk control measure is a repeal measure; therefore if the voter favors milk control he should vote "no" and if he opposes milk control he should vote "yes." We hope that statement doesn't make it still more confusing.

Almost the same situation presents itself in the first city charter amendment, repealing the municipal stadium bond amendment; but since there is no controversy on this matter, there is little danger that confusion will do any harm.

There is, however, serious danger that the two state amendments relating to liquor control will be confused. The first, "to further regulate sale and use of alcoholic liquor," is designed to tighten liquor control; the second, "bill repealing present liquor law," proposes to substitute an entirely new system, the outstanding feature of which would be private sale of hard liquor. The third of the "public morals" bills proposes legalizing of certain gambling games. Be sure to vote the way you intend to vote. And be sure to vote.

Mussolini's Greek Adventure

As is usual in axis warfare, somebody is being somewhat less than frank. The Rome papers are reporting "great victories" over the Greeks along the Albanian borders, and telling of the enormous destruction of Greek towns by Italian airmen. Meantime, the Associated Press, which prefers news to fairy tale, even fascist fairy tale, is telling of Greek advances into Albania, and the taking of fascist prisoners by ill-equipped, ill-trained, but obviously doughty Greek militiamen. The Greeks have yet to win a Marathon, but then so has Italy; and it is the Italians who are hollering victory.

Somewhere between the two claims doubtless lies the truth. It is probably close to correct to say that the Greeks have held the Italians back with amazing spirit; and it is probably safe to say that they have taken the blitz, for the time being, at least, out of the Italian "push-over" war. But they are still a long way from Tirana, much less Rome, and how long 150,000 militia can fight an army of 200,000, even a fascist army, when it is better equipped and supplied is still a very open question.

But even granted that Greece is in for an ultimate licking, just as Finland was during the most glorious days of the conflict along the Mannerheim line, a number of interesting things may develop out of the conflict before King George is forced again on his travels, and the Italian ministry of popular culture takes over the tourist business at the Parthenon.

In the first place, the British fleet is pretty sure to get a crack at the agile but not very bellicose Italian navy. The duke's ships have gone in thus far for a war of running and living another day; but most observers believe that if his majesty's capital ships ever meet the duke's opposite numbers on the high seas, little more than scrap-iron and life-boats will be left to send home to Venice and Naples. Fleet operations in the Strait of Otranto, where the Italians are ferrying their men across to Albania, may provide that rendezvous before many weeks are past. The prize, for the winning fleet, will be unquestioned Mediterranean dominance.

In the second place, the Italian adventure in Greece may be a prelude to significant weight changes in the axis itself. Hitler, rather obviously, has left the Greek thing to the Italians; and if the fascists continue to win all their victories in the headlines of Il Popolo d'Italia, Hitler may find his hurried trips to the Brenner and Florence unnecessary because a memorandum delivered by a fourth secretary to the duke will do as well. By showing again the weakness of his army, Mussolini will become in name and appearance a Nazi puppet, as well as in fact, as the case is now. Then the master of Europe will stand fully revealed, nor for all his "new order" talk will his appearance be any different from that of conquerors and despots in the past.

Baseball's Future in Salem

A year ago one Salem citizen, George E. Waters, was bestirring himself to provide Salem with the best that could be obtained in the way of baseball entertainment and representation; nor was that "best" to be limited strictly to what Salem citizens would pay for in full. Mr. Waters didn't expect or care to get all of his money back.

Mourning by the entire community, Mr. Waters has gone to his final rest. One result is that Salem is "on its own" in this matter of professional baseball. Meanwhile the outlook for the Western International league with which Salem's club affiliated a year ago, is itself slightly clouded by the financial plight of two cities which happen to be in the "apple belt," and by the fact that young men of baseball-playing age are subject to military service.

Salem's immediate problem however is to find some person, or to create some business organization, to succeed Mr. Waters as the sponsor of professional baseball in Salem. It may be that the ability and the willingness do not reside in any one individual. But certainly it should not be said that what Mr. Waters alone could do, no group of Salem's remaining citizens can do.

There is the alternative possibility of outside ownership

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Was Chief Chenoweth 11-4-40

hanged at the upper landing of the Cascades early in '68

innocent? Some interesting facts:

(Concluding from Sunday.) (In 1881, a small grandson of Chief Kamakin of the Yakimas was a student at the Salem United States Indian training school. He was an exceedingly bright and good natured little fellow. He manifested had the makings of a great American citizen, if he could have the right surroundings and training.)

Going on with the Victor account of the council of Wright with the Spokane Indian chief: "Owhi of the Yakimas came into camp, when Wright had him arrested, and ordered him to send for his son Quachin, telling him he would be hanged if Quachin did not appear. Unexpectedly, the young chief (Quachin) rode into camp without being summoned, and was hanged without trial. Owhi, attempting to escape, was shot."

"As for the Palouses, Col. Wright refused to treat with them, but instead had several of them hanged." (Wright was growing more hard-boiled, if possible.) Quoting the Victor book further:

"On the 9th day (of October of 1853), Wright summoned the Walla Walla into his presence. (There were no Walla Wallas; there were the Walla Walla Cayuses, of which tribe Peopemox-mox was the best known chief.) When they were assembled, he ordered all those who had taken part in the recent battles to stand up. Thirty-five standing up at once, he selected four who were delivered to the guard to be hanged, making in all 16 Indians by him hanged as examples to their people."

Concludes Mrs. Victor's book: "The country east of the mountains was closed to settlement by military order, much to the discomfort of persons who had entered into stock raising on its grassy plains."

"But General Harney, succeeding General Clarke in command in 1859, since which time, with the exception of raids by Sioux and Utes, and Joseph's war of recent date, there has been peace and prosperity for both the white and red inhabitants." (The Victor book was published in 1894.)

The spelling of the name of Chief Chenoweth is often given as Chenowit. Barry noted that Bancroft made the name Lieutenant William King Lear, first husband of the daughter of Chief Chenoweth, William King Lear.

The fact that, as the Historical Register of the U. S. Army shows, 2nd Lieutenant Lear resigned April 1, 1856, may indeed be significant, as showing his dissatisfaction with the execution of Chief Chenoweth of the Cascades tribe, his father-in-law, which must have been very near that date.

Remembering the "hard boiled" attitude of Colonel George Wright in his dealings with Indians, it would not be difficult to reach such a conclusion; though it is perhaps too late now to give an absolutely true account of the case.

Any one who knows the history of Oregon, from the earliest days of settlement, and previous to the coming of immigrants for settlement—in the period of discovery and that of the fur trade, understands that awful crimes were committed by the savage Indians. A little further along in her book after telling of Chief "hard boiled" policy of Col. George Wright of Indiana outrages in general, her concluding words were the following:

"Many immigrant families were totally destroyed; the women and children suffering every outrage which fiendish imaginations could devise. The amount of property destroyed by Indian attacks upon immigrants, settlers, and United States supplies is enormous. The losses have never been repaid, and a few instances where congress has specifically sought to reimburse a transportation company's losses."

Such atrocities lasted longer and covered a wider field in some other sections of the United States. After the Civil war was over, and when General P. H. Sheridan had filled the position of military governor of the District of New Orleans in 1869 he was given a new command; this time he was appointed to command one of the four military departments under General Sherman. Sheridan's part embraced the states of Missouri and Kansas, the Indian Territory, and New Mexico. He said: "Part of this section of country—western Kansas particularly—had been frequently disturbed and harassed during two or three years past; . . . the savages massacring isolated parties, attacking the surveying and construction parties of the Kansas-Pacific railroad, sweeping down immigrant trains, plundering and burning stage stations and the like along the Smoky Hill route to Denver and the Arkansas route to New Mexico."

Mrs. Victor quotes Sheridan writing in 1879 of his experiences in that command:

"So far as the wild Indians are concerned, the problem to be decided is: Who shall be killed, the whites or the Indians? They as a "farm" club; a satisfactory solution upon which we do not wish to throw cold water. But that solution is not a certainty. Salem should make it a certainty—and the time is short—that organized baseball continues here if the league in which Salem holds a franchise continues to function. Salem is growing; it will be better able in future to support professional baseball than it is now. Salem owes it to the memory of Mr. Waters—and to itself—to make certain that the baseball franchise does not go by default.

Greece Spots



"Trial Without Jury"

By JAMES RONALD

Two misfortune befalls the Osborne family within 24 hours. First, his head, Stephen Osborne, age 50, lost his job; then, the next morning, telegram from Aunt Octavia announces the visit that day of this rich but decidedly unpopular relative.

"He is not ill, I trust" "Oh, no. He's quite well." "Indeed, in that case, it would have been a reasonable politeness on his part to have met me at the station. But I dare say he would consider that too much trouble. He might at least be sure to receive me."

"He's in the garden. He doesn't know you're here yet; he loses all account of time when he's working in the garden. I'll call him." "Don't trouble. It would be too bad to drag him away from his beloved garden for no better reason than to greet his elder sister. Excuse me while I go to my room for a quick change."

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Southern Counties Plan 4th District

EUGENE, Nov. 4—(AP)—Definite plans to create a fourth congressional district for Oregon out of southern Oregon counties appeared here today.

Sponsors announced a proposal, based on a population increase as shown in the recent census, to divide the existing first congressional district in half, creating a new district from Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Lincoln and Linn counties. The proposed division would leave the first district with Clatsop, Clatsop, Columbia, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties.

Calvin M. Bryna, Eugene, one of the sponsors, said the proposal will be taken to the state legislature and then to the US congress. He said the second district with 114,987 registered voters, and the third district with 202,506 voters would be unchanged, but under the proposal the first district would have 153,781 and the fourth district 145,394.

Many Films Shown By Health Groups

The Marion county department of health, the Marion County Public Health association and the Marion County Medical society are jointly sponsoring several programs this week. Last night the cancer film, "Choose to Live" and "Jerry Pulls the Strings" were shown at the Pratum PTA meeting.

On Wednesday at the Detroit Women's club meeting the films "Byes of the World," picture on eye conservation, "On the Firing Line," tuberculosis film, and "How it is Done in Marion County," film made here in tuberculosis will be shown. Pictures on cancer and syphilis will be shown to members of the Substantia farmers union Thursday.

Rubber Stamp Is Total Expense for Campaign

PORTLAND, Nov. 4—(AP)—Joe Wetman, candidate for city commission, listed his campaign expenses with the city auditor today at 50 cents. It was for a rubber stamp.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Only a little over half the people will use the great symbol of democracy, their cherished right to vote, in this deepest stirred election of modern American times.

A census bureau official estimates that eighty million persons have the right to vote but the registration figures show less than 50,000,000 will exercise it. There are 64,175,000 adults in the country. About 2,800,000 are non-naturalized aliens and 450,000 are citizens of the District of Columbia who are constitutionally alienated from the right to vote. This leaves exactly 50,525,000 constitutionally eligible to cast their ballots. Four years ago only 45,000,000 voted.

Far less than half the sluggish citizens reside in the south where elections have often been a needless routine. In more populous areas where there are no poll

Radio Program

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

KEM—TUESDAY—1200 Kc.
6:30—Millman Melodies.
7:00—Popular Variety.
7:30—Melody Lane.
8:00—Popular Variety.
8:45—Vocal Varieties.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:30—Popular Music.
10:00—News.
10:30—Dinner Music.
10:45—Hits of Season Past.
11:00—Popular Songs.
11:30—Williamette University Chapel.
11:45—Vocal Parade.
12:00—Musical Moments.
12:30—Williamette Valley Optimists.
12:45—Salem Kiwanis Club.
1:15—Hawaiian Paradise.
1:30—Musical Moments.
1:45—Salem Art Center.
2:15—Melody Lane.
2:45—Musical Moments.
3:00—Madoff Family and Rose.
3:30—Your Neighbor.
3:45—Musical Moments.
4:00—Overseas Troubadour.
4:15—News.
4:30—Radio Melodies.
4:45—Popular Variety.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:45—Strings Serenade.
7:00—Jack and Jill.
7:15—Crosby Family.
7:30—Popular Music.
7:45—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Statesman Election Party—Latest News from Salem Theatre, Hotel, Street-Corners.
9:15—Statesman Election Party.
11:00—News.
11:15—Statesman Election Party.

KW—TUESDAY—950 Kc.
6:00—Stanley Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blazers.
7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:15—Stars of Today.
8:30—Against the Storm.
8:45—Tonight's Headlines.
9:15—The O'Neill.
9:45—Tom Terralita.
10:00—Eugene Serenade.
10:45—Dr. Kain.
11:00—Hymns of All Churches.
11:30—Johnny Marston—Election Night.
11:45—Valiant Lady.
11:55—Light of the World.
12:00—Robert W. Martin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pupper Young's Family.
12:45—Musical Moments.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Danvers.
1:30—Crosby Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—Musical Moments.
2:15—Lone Journey.
2:30—The Guiding Light.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:00—Barberberg Quartet.
3:15—Eugene Serenade.
3:30—No Hum!
3:45—H. F. Kaiterhorn.
4:00—Jack Armstrong.
4:15—Horace Hold's Treasure Chest.
4:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
4:45—Bob Hope.
5:00—Frank Miller's Doghouse.
5:15—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
5:30—Armed and Dangerous.
5:45—Musical Moments.
6:00—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
6:15—Battle of the Sexes.
6:30—Musical Moments.
6:45—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
7:00—News.
7:15—Overseas Gardens Orchestra.
7:30—Musical Moments.
7:45—Musical Moments.
8:00—Western Agriculture.
8:15—Musical Moments.
8:30—Breakfast Club.
8:45—Just Plain Bill.
9:00—Musical Moments.
9:15—Musical Moments.
9:30—The Quiet Star.
9:45—Musical Moments.
10:00—National Farm and Home.
10:15—Musical Moments.
10:30—Charming My Life.
10:45—Associated Press News.
11:00—Musical Moments.
11:15—Orphan's of Africa.
11:30—Father of Lies.
11:45—John's Other Will.
12:00—Just Plain Bill.
12:15—News.
12:30—Market Reports.
12:45—Oregon's Song.
1:00—The Quiet Star.
1:15—Musical Moments.
1:30—News.
1:45—Associated Press News.
2:00—LA's Abner.

KW—TUESDAY—1100 Kc.
6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Musical Moments.
7:30—Breakfast Club.
7:45—Just Plain Bill.
8:00—Musical Moments.
8:15—Musical Moments.
8:30—The Quiet Star.
8:45—Musical Moments.
9:00—National Farm and Home.
9:15—Musical Moments.
9:30—Charming My Life.
9:45—Associated Press News.
10:00—Musical Moments.
10:15—Orphan's of Africa.
10:30—Father of Lies.
10:45—John's Other Will.
11:00—Just Plain Bill.
11:15—News.
11:30—Market Reports.
11:45—Oregon's Song.
12:00—The Quiet Star.
12:15—Musical Moments.
12:30—News.
12:45—Associated Press News.
1:00—LA's Abner.

KGAS—TUESDAY—800 Kc.
6:00—Good Morning.
6:30—Good Morning Neighbor.
7:00—News.
7:30—The Parade.
8:00—This and That.
8:30—News.
9:00—The Woman's Side of the News.
9:30—John R. Hughes.
10:00—The Woman's Side of the News.
10:30—Bachelors' Children.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors.
11:30—Eugene Serenade, Organist.
11:45—Overcast Gums.
12:00—News.
12:15—Musical Moments.
12:30—The United States.
12:45—The News.
1:00—The United States.
1:15—Musical Moments.
1:30—The United States.
1:45—The News.
2:00—The United States.
2:15—Musical Moments.
2:30—The United States.
2:45—The News.
3:00—The United States.
3:15—Musical Moments.
3:30—The United States.
3:45—The News.
4:00—The United States.
4:15—Musical Moments.
4:30—The United States.
4:45—The News.
5:00—The United States.
5:15—Musical Moments.
5:30—The United States.
5:45—The News.
6:00—The United States.
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8:45—The News.
9:00—The United States.
9:15—Musical Moments.
9:30—The United States.
9:45—The News.
10:00—The United States.
10:15—Musical Moments.
10:30—The United States.
10:45—The News.
11:00—The United States.
11:15—Musical Moments.
11:30—The United States.
11:45—The News.

Portland Export Trade Increases

PORTLAND, Nov. 4—(AP)—One of the two districts on the Pacific coast to report an increase, the Portland customs area, had an export trade rise of nearly \$1,000,000 in the last year for September. H. E. Waterbury, manager of the district bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said today.

Trade in the district amounted to \$239,333 compared with \$1,241,340 for September, 1939. San Diego was the only other district to report a gain. Imports also increased here from \$481,475 in September, 1939, to \$571,526 this year.

2 Rescued After Night in Canyon

CORVALLIS, Nov. 4—(AP)—Mrs. John Noble, Philomath, who lay with her year-old baby in a canyon for 14 hours, was recovering today from an automobile accident that killed her 19-year-old husband and seriously injured Brady Heron, OOC trooper from North Carolina.

Their car plunged from the road to Mary's Peak summit about 9:30 Friday night, and they remained helplessly in a canyon until found Saturday noon. Mrs. Noble and her baby were slightly injured.

Pair Arrive They Broke 15 Safes

CORVALLIS, Nov. 4—(AP)—Frank Leonard and Eddie Milford, held in the county jail at Toledo, were charged today with burglarizing Police Chief Charles Devin said here today. They admitted breaking into the safes of a laundry and a produce company here, Devin said, as well as confessing to other jobs in Oregon and Washington.

Soldiers off to Hawaiian Posts



Members of the 251st Coast Artillery of the California national guard and 30th Forward Squadron and civilian workers for Pearl Harbor and Wake and Midway Islands line the rail of the liner Washington at San Pedro, Calif., to bid farewell to relatives and friends before sailing from Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.