

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

Exactly what the Balkans needed was a first-class, building-shattering, ruins-creating, proclamation-evoking, oil-well-igniting earthquake.

This brings up the central point of the whole earthquake situation, at least the central point aside from the sympathies which naturally arise from the spectacle of the poor Rumanians picking among the ruins of their buildings.

Perhaps it is the Russians whom the earthquake was to exact—those who have eradicated God from the churches, and made the collective farm and the 327-foot six-inch statue of Stalin the greatest of all gods.

There are, finally, the English—but they are known to hate human suffering, and to dislike casting it upon others, even from the air; Hitler has said that this is not so, but he has not spoken rightly.

Early Sunday morning when the week's last galleys of major news were supposed to be in type and final editions everywhere excepting a few in the Pacific states had gone to press, over the almost idle press wires clicked brief bulletins announcing that two notable men had breathed their last.

Beyond the coincidence of their almost simultaneous deaths, Neville Chamberlain and Key Pittman may be associated in a second generalization but it is a harsh one, to be pointed out reluctantly and only from the compulsion of its significance.

There the likeness ends and contrast begins. Chamberlain's error was of the heart; he pursued sincerely, we believe, a false humanitarianism where harshness was required—though none can say that a bold course would have averted world catastrophe.

Now in Nevada and in Washington, DC, Senator Key Pittman is honored and mourned, and there will be few to comment upon the monumental error in which he played a leading role—the United States silver policy.

In contemplation of these two careers, coinciding and contrasting as they do, is posed a broader question; the evaluation of greatness, misled. Obviously great men can be wrong; just as obviously, a great man who is wrong can do vastly more harm than a little man who is wrong.

For three-quarters of a century virtually all civilized nations have been in agreement upon just one aspect of war; the relieving of suffering caused in battle. The Geneva convention which set up the International Red Cross was held in 1864; then and there were established the agreements neutralizing humanitarian forces in war zones, theoretically immunizing them from attack.

In bold relief one sees the picture; in the dark portion, valiant men engaging in mass slaughter; in the light, no less valiant men and women risking life to reduce its effectiveness. The mass slaughter goes on because nations cannot agree; the mercy efforts are possible because nations can agree.

Idiocy. But just now there is no help for it. Some day, perhaps, the only concrete, useful fact to be noted at present is that the Red Cross, ever ready in peacetime to relieve distress whatever its cause, is again engaged in the activity for which

It was originally created. And the American Red Cross is again conducting its national Roll Call, it needs greater than ever in history. In Salem the Roll Call was conducted in connection with the Community Chest campaign; elsewhere in the Willamette valley it is being launched today. This year, in view of the evidence of need, it scarcely seems that there is necessity for an appeal to generosity. Where human compassion resides, there will be response.

terial. Inoculation can be obtained by treating the seed with the dust and then inoculating dry soil which is broadcast over the space where the seed is sown.

A. T.—Yes, the asparagus fern can be grown from seed quite easily. The plants grown this way are usually preferable to the larger ones which have been divided into small pieces.

Wish to thank Mrs. Blair for her patriotism for the Oregon walnut, the superior of which has not yet been produced.

THE SALEM NUT GROWERS CO-OP. Mose F. Adams, Secretary.

Why don't you treat your sweet peas before you plant them? Soak them for at least 30 minutes in a solution of one teaspoonful of semen to one and a third quarts of water.

Why don't you remember the seeds cannot be directly inoculated afterwards because the antibiotic is poisonous to nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

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Bits for Breakfast

How may one get early Oregon history straight? The meaning of Chemeketa once more:

(Continued from yesterday): In a letter on this very subject, the meaning of the name Chemeketa, this writer is admonished.

The admonishment, that kindly advice, in which is couched an appreciated compliment, is scarcely needed.

The advice has already been followed persistently for years and years, though not given exclusively to "the residents of Salem," for readers of this newspaper are found in many sections of Oregon, and in various parts of the United States, and in lands far beyond the confines of this country.

At the risk of blame for redundancy, which fault is freely confessed, there will be added the gist of the matter in the article in this column on October 3, this year, reduced to the smallest space possible. It follows:

"This column has answered that question (concerning the meaning of Chemeketa) a good many times. Chemeketa is an Indian name. It means place of meeting. It was the first name of the site of Salem. This writer thinks it was a city of refuge, like those so many of which Lewis and Clark found on their journeys in 1804-5-6.

"This writer believes the 'place of meeting' here was, specifically, where the Sioux never mill now stands, on the north side of South Mill creek where that stream enters the Willamette river, or more properly Willamette slough.

"The earliest white comers to the site of Salem found what appeared to be an extensive kitchen midden there, with indications that it had been used extensively and for a long time, showing signs that shell fish had been cooked and eaten there—or just eaten, in great quantities.

"The Indians from which it (Chemeketa) was taken" It was probably not the one (the Willamette or Calapoosia) that was in this district when the first whites came. How can we surmise that? Well, any Indian word that had the guttural or grunt Ch or Che meant place, and they are found, from Washington and Tacoma, from California to Maine, like Chawwas, Champego, Chinook, Oregon, Chelalis and Chelan, Washington, Cheschet, New York and Rhode Island, and in a dozen states, Chawalla, Tenn., and Chewah, Wash., Chiopeo, Georgia and Massachusetts, Chilcoot, Cal., Chuckuck, Va., and Chuekey, Tenn. Oh, the list is a long, long one.

"The tribe, or mixture of tribes found here by our first white comers was likely preceded by dozens of other tribes back of them, running clear to a tribe of sun worshippers, no telling how long ago, certain evidence of which is found in the showing of the public temple at a few miles south of Salem, next south of the Skyline Orchard; located where were caught the glimpses and the glories of the morning sun, and the Three Sisters and their rose in full splendor as the morning waxed.

"But how do we know that the grunt or the guttural represented by our Ch or Che meant, to the Indians found here, place?" (Concluded tomorrow.)

Today's Garden

G. B.—I have received a number of inquiries recently for information on the treatment of thrips on gladiolus bulbs. For those of you who have a few you wish to store for next year, the advice is to place the bulbs in paper bags, 100 to each ounce of naphthalene flakes.

Some of you who have large quantities, and shipping quarantine laws, and shipping the bulbs from one state to another, I advise your seeing the county agent. He should have material at hand which would give information concerning the state laws and larger quantities treatment.

P. C.—Yes, I know all about slugs eating crimson clover in the fields. They did away with a considerable acreage of mine. But when it comes to the control, that is something else. This is a problem for your county agent and the state college experiment department. Rotenone dust has been advised, and I have been told that this will cost approximately \$1.75 an acre for one treatment. I have tried the dust in the lawn and it works effectively, but I have given the lawn two treatments, ten days apart. Also the rotenone dust must be fresh.

G. E.—Why don't you treat your sweet peas before you plant them? Soak them for at least 30 minutes in a solution of one teaspoonful of semen to one and a third quarts of water. In the case of treating your sweet peas with semen, remember the seeds cannot be directly inoculated afterwards because the antibiotic is poisonous to nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Wish to thank Mrs. Blair for her patriotism for the Oregon walnut, the superior of which has not yet been produced.

THE SALEM NUT GROWERS CO-OP. Mose F. Adams, Secretary.

"Build a Better Rat Trap . . ."



"Trial Without Jury"

By JAMES RONALD

Chapter 13 Continued "It is not out of the question for me to remain under your roof after this insulting scene," said Miss Osborne with tremendous dignity.

"I can wait at the station. On the platform? The waiting room's always locked in the middle of the day, you know. Let us be reasonable, Octavia. The scene at lunch was ghastly. I shall never forgive myself for failing to stop it as soon as it started. I am not apologizing for my children; you practically forced them to express themselves the way they did; but I do blame myself. Your train does not go for two hours. Surely we can submerge our differences for that short period?"

"Very well, I shall wait in the living room." Like a stark and awful spectre Octavia Osborne stalked out of the room. In silence Edith watched her go, then she reeled and clutched at a chair for support. The room seemed to revolve dizzily around. I mustn't faint . . . she thought, clinging desperately to the chair. . . I mustn't faint. "Mother! It was Ann's voice, tense and anxious. Edith managed to raise her head and force a smile. "I'm all right, child. For a moment I felt giddy but I'm better now. Don't look so worried, wear it's nothing."

"You'd better come and lie down. I'm sorry about that horrid scene, mother, but I couldn't help it. She was so cruel to daddy. Oh, I'd like to kill her!" "No, my dear, I'm perfectly all right. Besides, I must find your father."

On her way out to the garden through the French windows, Edith paused and looked back anxiously at her grim, scowling daughter.

"Ann . . . your aunt's in the living room. We can't let her sit there alone. After all, she's going at four and we shall probably never see her again."

"She can sit there alone till she rots for all I care."

"Ann, dear, we've got to be polite."

"Polite? Bah!" "For all, Ann."

"Oh, my aunt."

Ann went into the living room and dropped into a chair facing her aunt. Miss Osborne was sitting very straight, her back arched, her head held high, her hands folded on her lap. The heightened color of her thin cheeks was the only sign of emotion she displayed.

"I presume your mother sent you to keep me company. How very thoughtful of her!"

You are my own flesh-and-blood, thought Ann; yet how I abhor you! I despise you so much that my eyes are burning in my head. I often wondered what it was like to "see red." Now I know. Every bit of me is tense with hatred of you.

In a silence so heavy that it seemed to close in on them like an encircling wall, they stared at each other. . . Acid blue eyes. Smouldering dark eyes. Bitter age. Contemptuous youth. . . The room was like a sky black with clouds, thunderous, stifling, that at any moment might be ripped jaggedly by flashes of lightning. "You are hardly very lively company, niece," said Miss Osborne dryly. Ann stifled the desire to laugh. If she could, she would go on laughing wildly, hysterically, until the end of time. "I have no doubt you would rather be reading a book."

"Such rather," retorted Ann. "I am not surprised. Pray read, if you are so inclined."

"Do."

(To be continued)

Gets Well Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The war department awarded a \$4100 contract to R. J. Ditrasser company, Portland, Ore., today for a deep-water well at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Radio Programs

- KSLM—TUESDAY—1460 Kc. 6:30—Milkman Melodies. 7:28—News. 7:58—Country Lane. 8:00—Popular Variety. 8:28—News. 9:00—Local Varieties. 9:05—Pastor's Call. 9:10—Audible Mood. 9:15—Popular Music. 10:00—News. 10:15—Popular Music. 10:30—Hills of Seasons Past. 10:45—Popular Music. 11:00—News. 11:15—Willamette University Chapel. 11:20—Vocal Parade. 11:30—News. 11:35—Hilbilly Serenade. 11:40—Musical Hour. 11:45—Popular Music. 11:50—Kiwana Club. 11:55—Musical Memories. 12:00—Salem Art Center. 12:05—Melody Mart. 12:10—Famous Travel. 12:15—Madrox Family and Ross. 12:20—Musical Memories. 12:25—Carol Lightfoot, Ballade. 12:30—Crossroads Troubadour. 12:35—Teatime Melodies. 12:40—Popular Music. 12:45—Musical Memories. 12:50—Tonight's Headlines. 12:55—Musical Memories. 1:00—Jack and Jill. 1:05—Interesting Facts. 1:10—Musical Memories. 1:15—American Family Robinson. 1:20—News. 1:25—Popular Music. 1:30—George Lee Marks Presents. 1:35—Popular Concert. 1:40—News. 1:45—Hills of the Day. 1:50—Concert Gems. 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