

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
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Bits for Breakfast
By E. J. HENDRICKS

Carrots, another crop 10-15-40 that helps in making with the Salem a happy city of 13 month prosperity. In the can: (Continuing from yesterday.) There would be some more...

The Battle of Taranto

The end of three of the heavy units of the Italian fleet, and of some odd lighter vessels, is somewhat ignominious. Instead of going down in "glorious combat," as Mussolini likes to say, grazing victory for the fascist state from the very arms of death, they perished rather quietly in the snugness of their harbor bases.

According to the news reports, which are still subject to substantiation and broadening of detail, the end came when the British got around early in the week to sending a lot of planes over the naval base at Taranto, in the instep of the Italian boot. The RAF ships dropped plenty of bombs and torpedoes, and then raced away, leaving behind them the disheveled hulks of the once-proud battleships of the Italian line.

Three of Italy's six capital ships are said to be destroyed. These are the ships which Britain has felt constituted a threat, with a vague threat, at her lifeline through the middle seas to the East; and with half of them sunk, the protection of the Suez canal, the supplying of the troops in Egypt from the west, the support of the Greek effort against Italy, and the covering of supply lines between the Italian mainland and the fascist expedition against Egypt from Libya are all made immensely easier.

All of this is of the first importance, tactically speaking. What will perhaps ultimately prove of most lasting significance is the battle of Taranto in the history of the airplane vs. battleship controversy. If these capital ships were actually sunk by bombs thrown from the air, and by torpedoes carried on planes, it will mean much in terms of naval strategy now and in the future.

Necromancy in Politics

And now for a glance at the polls of public opinion, their effect upon the election and its effect upon them. Some north-west editors have gotten around to this subject earlier but, strange to relate—or is it?—they scarcely agree. Some say the polls were remarkably accurate and their future is assured; others say they were all wet and will have no future standing. These deductions are all drawn from the same set of facts.

The Gallup poll gets furthest out on a limb by announcing percentages and making its predictions in detail by states. But it hedges a trifle by permitting itself a 4 per cent margin of error. On that basis its over-all prediction was correct. It gave Roosevelt 52 per cent of the popular vote; he polled 54.7 per cent, so Gallup was 2.7 per cent off. Fortune was closer at 55.2 per cent; Louis Bean of the department of agriculture hit it closest of all by figuring the democratic nominee would receive between 54 and 55 per cent, but he made the prediction before the conventions, and that leaves it somewhat in the nature of a guess; certainly it was not a poll.

Washington Goes Republican
Practices of the several states in holding elections and counting ballots are almost as varied and in some cases bizarre, as their interpretations by individual election boards. A nearby example is the state of Washington, which not only lets its democrats vote the republican ticket, or vice versa, at the primary, but has a queer method of holding back its absentee ballots and counting them a week after election.

Without claiming the slightest long-range political omniscience it is interesting—to us—to recall that when Clarence Dill defeated Clarence Martin, incumbent, for the democratic nomination, this column opined it had come about principally because republicans for once stayed in their own camp in the primary, and did so because they foresaw a chance for victory. At the previous election republicans had switched over and saved Martin. The Wenatchee World reprinted our analysis along with a lot of other which figured it out differently, and commented thereon. The Statesman's solution proved accurate at least in the main premise.

On February 3, that year (1899), the high water in the Willamette river, second highest since records were kept, 27.1 feet above low water at Salem, carried away the dam then four year old bridge. So there was a reason for Salem people feeling blue, especially for R. S. Wallace, who had been a chief factor in securing the construction of the bridge; these large arches holding were on the west side of the river, in Polk county.

So, the first Salem cannery was not a glorious financial success. Its first year (1899) it paid no dividends. The buyers of the stock "took a licking," most of them cheerfully, for the big thing was to get a cannery that would furnish a market for the products of orchards and farms.

Well, work on the cannery building went forward at once, after the stock was subscribed, and the machinery was ready to start in time for the first parts of that (1899) season's crop. Among the vegetables canned were peas, not the right varieties for best sales of the canned output, and corn, one of the most difficult of vegetables or fruits to get into the can in proper shape for ready sale at profitable prices.

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But here is the interesting item connected with that first Salem cannery: Its output that first year was large: 30,000 cases; 34 cases in the case. That was a big output that Salem had ever put on the market before. But Salem and her trade territory now have several canneries that habitually put up 30,000 cases every two days on the average in the busy seasons for fruits and vegetables. The total for the Salem district is around two millions of cases a year.

And we have only a fair start of what ought to be accomplished, and I doubt will be within a few years. And this does not include the barrelled cherry crop, nor the part of our cherry crop that goes to the fresh fruit markets of the country in cold storage.

It leaves out the strawberries, raspberries and other berry crops that go to the markets in every direction in cold storage shipments. Improvements are "just around the corner" that will boost these shipments beyond present imaginings; improvements in cold storage processes.

Among these men are "Bill" (W. G.) Allen, an Oregon pioneer in the field, and his father before him and Lowell Kern of the Terminal Ice & Cold Storage company, also belonging to a pioneer Oregon family that helped to build industries that made cities, like Portland.

So Oregon welcomes its neighbor back into the republican ranks with respect to the governorship at least. Langlie's record in Seattle appears to be ample proof that Washington will not regret his choice. It is a triumph for clean government.

Commission Checks Western Defense



"It would be very unwholesome if anyone tried," to attack the United States and Canada, Mayor Fiorenzo LaGuardia (right), New York, chairman of the joint defense commission, said to Mr. Eleanor, chairman of the Canadian group, Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Fourth Army is in center.

"Trial Without Jury"
By JAMES RONALD

Chapter 13
When the doctor had gone, the Sheriff turned to Inspector Burrows. "Let's hear about your eight suspects." "Well, there's Stephen Osborne, the father; Edith Osborne, the mother; five children—" "Agree?" "The parents, about fifty, I suppose. The children range from twelve years to twenty-three."

"I'm not so sure about that. You heard what the doctor said. A child could have done it. And children of twelve have committed murders before this."

Today's Garden
By LILLIE L. MADSEN

CE.—By no means cut your beauty bush now if you want to have flowers in the spring. Each of the long branches of which you have complained will bear the lovely pink bloom in spring if they are not cut off. Prune this shrub as soon as it is through blooming. The Kolkwitz amabilis, which your friend tells you resembles the beauty bush, is a beauty bush. Beauty bush is the common name.

Mountain laurel and Kalmia latifolia are also the same. This is one of our finest evergreen flowering shrubs. It is particularly valuable for mass planting and for underplanting in small woodland areas. It prefers an acid soil, rather sandy. Under favorable conditions it will attain a height of eight feet. But it grows slowly—what is one of its attractions, in most of our gardens. The foliage is dark, glossy green, and the flowers are clusters of pink, blooming in May and June, sometimes coming out in late April. If you plant it in sun, give it a comparatively heavy mulch. The shrub will repay you for a much any place.

IR.—There isn't much that we can do to hold the shrubs back from flowering out of season. From the reports I have been receiving of late it would almost seem advisable (but not quite) to hold our spring flower shows in the fall. I am told there are lilacs, camellias, forsythias and dozens of other spring flowers in bloom now. I noted Oriental poppy in bloom in the Cooley gardens at Silverton recently.

"Strictly Private"
By Quinn Hall
For two cents I'd slap you down! For two cents I'd slap you down! For two cents I'd slap you down!



In a big way like this you'd think they'd get one man a day with one being there but I guess they don't. And they have benefited practically in the middle of the night. But the boys know a game by their red hat. He made me a good proposition this A.M. but it could come from any and any day is still a long ways off.

News Behind Today's News
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Under the olive branch, the front row of thinkers in the new deal for gathered again with the front row of business the other day—but the branch had withered. It was one of those meetings of the minds arranged by the Savings Bank Journal. Discussions went on for hours in the afternoon and evening. Reporters Paul Mallon were barred, so some minor inaccuracies may have developed in the conflicting reports afterward. But it was nevertheless clear that if the mind had not at all the encounter was more of a clash than a mingling.

Mr. Roosevelt's leftwings, led by smart spending theorist, Richard Gilbert, adviser of the national defense commission, laid down their ideas which might be considered a competing economic basis for the third term. It was along these lines that in this column yesterday—a root a much higher tax system to siphon off savings which would be poured out in government expenditures. Discussed were the prospect of price controls, rationing, bottlenecks, monopolies, and the defense program. It was clear from the viewpoint of the economists that they see the nation entering upon an era of unprecedented necessary spending which will thoroughly alter the economic structure to the point where it will become an experiment in spending along the social lines they have so long advocated.

Whereas everything had been calm in a similar meeting last September when the new dealers stuck to generalities, this time some of the business men present were obviously upset or suspicious. The theories advanced as leading into a permanent policy of deficit government spending to which there would be no end as long as the treasury could borrow more money. Afterward a few new dealers expressed personal doubt as to whether the gathering had been worthwhile or whether it should be held. The business men, visibly shaken up, thought they would like to hear more and that the meetings should be resumed in the future as soon as their blood pressure has been sufficiently lowered to stand the strain.

It is clear that less has been changed by the election than the midwest enthusiasm of the new dealers had led them to expect. At one point when Mr. Gilbert was explaining that "we" shall do this and so, a business voice from the audience was heard to ask: "Does that include us 27,000,000 who voted for Wilkie?" At another point, Lee Pressman, counsel for the CIO and friend of Lewis even in his hour of present tribulation, indicated pressure for wage increases could be expected if prices were to increase as the economic business representative pointed out there had been substantial increase in wages without a corresponding increase in prices during the last seven years. There were other stronger indications that the dove of peace that had been ordered failed to arrive.

As the business men were inclined to look at it, the new dealers just wanted to find economic excuses for using the defense program to carry forward their spending theory. At one point, Mr. Gilbert said the reason the spending program had failed in the past was because a government expenditure of \$15,000,000,000 would be required to absorb unemployment. Only \$2,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 of such benefit spending had been tried, he complained. Business also understood that the new deal wants it to "expand, expand, expand" and if it fails to expand, the government will find it necessary to consider spending more for requiring expansion. What the recent the 2 M did not all seem to know, but apparently it meant the government would build additional plant capacity for such things as steel if such action were found necessary.

An unprepared keynote of the gathering was sounded when one of the business delegates arose and assented after following one of the complicated discussions for hours: "I am ready to join with the two speakers who have preceded me as charter members of the confusion club."

The Safety Valve
From Statesman Readers

To the Editor: I have always enjoyed reading The Statesman because I thought I could discern the scholar's tolerant, impartial viewpoint on all controversial public issues, and I hope no change has taken place in the policy of the paper. Of course, we understand that during an election, as in love or war "all is fair." What troubles us is the hint that the fight is to continue, if not to give up, we are to continue to receive in the present reading matters of doubtful value the situation is not so pleasant.

It was reported that about 90 per cent of the press supported the Wilkie-McNary ticket; add thereto the extreme left and the extreme right, radical labor and Townsend groups who expressed themselves against Roosevelt, and you get a fair picture of the independent majority of the American voters, who refused to be swayed or scared by either tradition or war talk.

Undoubtedly there are a good many Oregonians who feel they ought to apologize to Senator McNary for not voting for him, but as there was no way of voting for McNary without voting for Wilkie the risk was too great. Senator McNary has a record like an open book but nothing was known about Mr. Wilkie except that he was a successful corporation lawyer from Wall Street. Out here in the northwest where we are constructing what is reported to be the greatest structure that was ever built by man, and it is for the purpose of general as finding a power for the benefit of all the people, we could not afford to take chances on an unknown corporation lawyer who says he is for private enterprise as against government in business and what was called state socialism. As details were lacking, I thought the members that would favor turning the government power projects over to private business, which in turn would start another circle of inflation by selling stocks and bonds to the (Turn to page 5)

Radio Programs

- These schedules are supplied by the appropriate radio stations. Stations by listeners are due to change made by the stations without notice to this news page.
KEMO-FRIDAY-1590 Kc. 7:20-Milkman Melodics. 8:30-News. 8:45-Melody Lane. 9:15-Musical Exercises. 9:30-News. 9:45-Total Varieties. 10:00-Factor's Call. 10:15-Melodics Nevada. 10:45-Popular Music. 11:00-Popular Music. 11:15-Popular Music. 11:30-Statesman of the Air-Maxine Burren. 12:00-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Humbly Squads. 12:45-Williams Valley Opinions. 1:15-Organizations. 1:30-Popular Music. 1:45-Musical Memories. 2:00-Our Hour. 2:15-Melody Mart. 2:30-Grandma Travels. 2:45-Buddy Family and Rose. 3:00-Your Neighbor. 3:15-Carol Leighton, Balladeer. 3:30-Grandma Travels. 3:45-News. 4:00-Tammy Melodics. 4:15-Williams Valley Players. 4:30-Dinner Hour Melodics. 4:45-Tonight's Headlines. 4:55-News. 5:00-Speedy Clark and His Outlaw. 5:15-Interpreting Plans. 5:30-Business and National Defense. 7:45-Williams Valley U. Pacific U. Foot. 8:00-Popular Music. 11:00-News. 11:15-Popular Music.
KJW-FRIDAY-950 Kc. 6:00-Sanctus Bermuda. 6:30-Trial Blowers. 7:00-News. 7:15-San Haven. 7:30-Stars of Today. 7:45-Myrtle Stewart. 8:00-Myrtle Stewart. 8:15-The O'Neill. 8:30-Myrtle Stewart. 8:45-Melody Mart. 9:00-Myrtle Stewart's Kittens. 9:15-Myrtle Stewart. 9:30-Volant Lady. 9:45-Myrtle Stewart's daughter. 10:00-Betty Crocker. 10:15-Light of the World. 10:30-Tropical Music. 10:45-Ma Perkins. 11:00-Popular Music. 11:15-Popular Music. 11:30-Bopping Young's Family. 11:45-Myrtle Stewart. 12:00-Popular Music. 12:15-Stella Dallas. 12:30-Myrtle Stewart. 12:45-Young Wladis Brews. 1:00-Popular Music. 1:15-Myrtle Stewart. 1:30-The Guiding Light. 1:45-Myrtle Stewart. 1:55-Myrtle Stewart. 2:00-Myrtle Stewart. 2:15-Myrtle Stewart. 2:30-Myrtle Stewart. 2:45-Myrtle Stewart. 2:55-Myrtle Stewart. 3:00-Myrtle Stewart. 3:15-Myrtle Stewart. 3:30-Myrtle Stewart. 3:45-Myrtle Stewart. 3:55-Myrtle Stewart. 4:00-Myrtle Stewart. 4:15-Myrtle Stewart. 4:30-Myrtle Stewart. 4:45-Myrtle Stewart. 4:55-Myrtle 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