

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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

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Academic Freedom

Action of Silvertown school officials in ridding their educational system of books classed as "subversive" brings to local attention again an issue discussed in this column some weeks ago. At the time there was a critical "Safety Valve" rejoinder from Prof. R. L. Lovell and oral disagreement expressed by some half dozen persons, all of them—significantly we believe—recent graduate students in universities. Significantly, because it is in the graduate schools that "academic freedom" is most cherished and, may we add, most obviously appropriate. A graduate student, practically anyone will agree, is not likely to be corrupted even if he reads books written by Satan himself.

Prof. Lovell suggested that it ill behooved one constantly jealous of freedom of the press, to deny academic freedom—and that an excellent point of discussion of academic freedom is limited, once again, to graduate students or even undergraduate students in colleges and universities, whose attendance and study are voluntary. For it must be recognized in any such comparison, that freedom of the press necessarily involves, on the part of the public, freedom not to read.

If people were compelled to read certain books and papers there would not be freedom of the press, no matter how free the writers; and where young people are compelled to attend school, there is no academic freedom. If this argument is fallacious, then Prof. Lovell and those who agree with him stand convicted of failure to make their viewpoint understood. For certainly the great majority of American parents feel that they have a right to determine, in a general way, what shall be taught in the schools supported by their taxes. If they are in error, the disciples of academic freedom have a gigantic missionary task ahead of them.

Having reiterated our previous position on the general issue, may we add a word of warning about the exercise of the right which we believe school patrons possess in this matter? The Silvertown post of the American Legion took the lead in the elimination of suspected books in that city's school system, and took its cue, we believe, from articles in the American Legion magazine or from information which probably emanated from the same source.

Now the American Legion is an organization of well-meaning men whose patriotism is unquestioned and who make it their business to foster patriotism and to combat anything that is contrary thereto. It is highly probable that among them are some zealots on this particular subject whose enthusiasm may outrun their judgment. It is significant that the Americanism committee of the legion has repudiated a considerable portion of the charges contained in the magazine articles.

It now develops that the books removed from the Silvertown junior high school library were all written by Harold O. Rugg of the teachers' college associated with Columbia University. The other books mentioned in one published list were not involved. Prof. Rugg is considered in some quarters to be an extreme liberal. It is much more reasonable to suspect that the books contain propaganda for the liberal cause, than anything "subversive." Yet responsible educators have taken pains, since the subject has arisen, to inspect the Rugg books minutely and some of them, at least, report finding nothing objectionable.

As we have suggested, the patrons of the Silvertown schools have a right to investigate these matters and to insist that there be no "subversive" teaching and no intentional propaganda. They are within their rights if they insist that certain books be removed. But education and the choice of textbooks are professional matters into which laymen should delve cautiously. They need to be sure they are right and, in the final analysis, must put faith in the judgment of the professional educators they employ. If that faith is lacking, they should employ others in whom they can have confidence.

Coincidence

It was odd chance that gave Wallis Warfield, Duchess of Windsor, a toothache the same week that the Marquis of Lothian died of uremic poisoning in Washington. One can only ascribe it to fate and let it go at that.

It was not fate, however, which caused the Duke to install his Duchess on the yacht of Axel Wennergren, Swedish industrialist with a preference for the Bahamas, and set sail for the pleasant, open city of Miami in Florida. Nor again was it fate that permitted the word to reach Miami in advance of the Wennergren yacht that the Duke and Duchess were on their way, and only a peculiarly muddled mind could ascribe to fate in any form the crowd which gathered to meet the once-royal couple when they stepped ashore onto Floridian soil. Such things are beyond the province of even the best-regulated fate.

Shortly thereafter came the announcement of the ambassador's death in Washington; and very soon after the Duke, in a navy seaplane, went off to call upon the president aboard a cruiser somewhere in the Caribbean. Many pains were taken to emphasize that the visit had been arranged a week beforehand, and equal pains, perhaps a trifle too many, were taken to make it perfectly clear that nothing was further from the Duke's mind than the question of the next British ambassador to Washington when he discussed affairs of state with the president. There was absolutely no foundation to the rumor that...

The Duke returned to Miami, the hourly bulletins from the Duchess's bedside assured the multitude that her recovery was both rapid and certain, and preparations for the return to Nassau were made aboard the yacht. Still, however, like the slow smoke of an early kindled campfire continued to arise the report that the Duke would like to go to Washington as ambassador. There was no foundation, nor was their denial.

All was ready for their departure Tuesday afternoon. The mayor offered the distinguished couple a portfolio of pictures of their sojourn in his honor's city, and the Duchess looked her prettiest, despite her recent loss of a tooth. Only at a final press conference the Duke revealed that, "If I thought it was in the interest of our two countries," he would accept the ambassadorship left open by the death of the Marquis. No one, by that time, was astonished.

Perhaps the Duke of Windsor will be the next British ambassador in Washington; perhaps Wallis Warfield will preside at the British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue instead of at Buckingham and St. James palaces, where once she might have hoped to be the lady. If all this comes to pass, one can only wonder how much of it will be the result of the peculiar coincidence of a toothache with a case of uremic poisoning.

"You Gotta Have a Chaperon" title of the Elks' show presented last week, applies to Dorothy McCullough Lee, who this year will be the only woman in the legislature. Last year there were three. Dorothy will be one of only nine women senators in state legislatures throughout the nation, a drop from 11. The trend is upward however for women legislators in general; the increase nationally for the biennium is from 130 in 28 states to 140 in 29 states, the National League of Women Voters points out. Conservative New England, strange to say, leads in this trend. The Connecticut legislature will have 25 women members; New Hampshire 24 and Vermont 18. In congress, the increase for the new congress is notable; from five to eight.

It's amazing, the tenacity of institutions and practices which are almost universally condemned. No one has a good word for interstate trade barriers, but not much has been done toward their removal.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

We should "put in" with our filbert growers, and not with the robot slaves of Mussolini:

(Continuing from yesterday.) This writer has not been lately, as once for a period of years he did, taking an active and deep interest in filbert growing and filbert growers. And he is not up on the quest that evidently went forward, at some time after "Public No. 316" became a law on the fateful 9:15 p. m. of June 12, 1934.

But there must have been a movement soon thereafter to reduce the tariff on filberts, in favor of some foreign country—designed to aid in "the present emergency in restoring the American standard of living," by helping out Mussolini's dago followers of his fascist doctrines.

That the movement did not succeed is evident, from the words of Mr. Thurmond in attacking Senator Charley McNary, who opposed the scheme to help the dago followers of the fellow who when he raises his voice and sticks out his chin makes Rome howl.

Now, all the statements just preceding this one are supposititious; like the fact that when you hear a wolf howl it is safe to presume there is a wolf or a wolf pack somewhere.

This writer has no particulars. But he has an intimation from a fellow nut (excuse it; not an enthusiast) that the effort which resulted in Senator McNary taking the side of his fellow filbert growers was one supposed to result in benefit to Brazil nut growers, presumably of Brazil or other South and Central American countries. Remember, again, this is only a rumor, and every newspaper man and most other nuts know rumors are of all kinds, mostly unsafe or unfounded, or plain lies; like most of the ones roared from Berlin just now.

Turning to the book, "Tariff Act of 1930," one finds, at page 53, paragraph 757, these words: "Cream or Brazil nuts, not shelled, 1 and a half cents per pound; shelled, 4 and a half cents per pound." And, singularly in the same paragraph, 757, these words: "Filberts, not shelled, 5 cents per pound; shelled, 10 cents per pound."

That tariff duty of 5 cents a pound on straight filberts and 10 cents a pound on shelled filberts is, for our Willamette valley and other Oregon growers, a protective tariff.

Taken off, the American markets would be open to the world, and more alarming, to Italian growers, where life and labor are cheap, almost below an average American's imagining.

If that is our Charley McNary's crime, hurrah for his commission, and for Charley! That is, if he has the nerve to "galling down the river" of his Oregon filbert growing constituents, no matter what their politics, race, breed, color or kind, let's all join in giving him a yell of appreciation.

Remember, dear reader, this is not given for the gospel truth of the situation.

Its main purpose is to get the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, as they make you affirm when you hold up your hand in a court.

This whole matter needs discussion. After this war is over, no matter what the final outcome, a new world will emerge, to deal with in tariff matters.

May be we will need to have the whole mess in the hands of the president of the United States, in order to get quick action from the new start, and for the working out of the new order for a term of years. How many years? Who can tell?

Some of us fellows who still revere ourselves as youngsters can easily remember, when we heard a man arguing for free trade, that he was Democrat.

When we heard one spouting on the side of protection to American industry, he was a Republican.

Now the Democratic South needs protection more than the Republican North needs it.

There is no politics, now, in the tariff.

In the world emerging from the present war, Americans will have to face problems they never faced before.

Conditions have come about, in the progress of science and invention, in order to never faced before in the upward march from the jungle and the swamp.

This column will tomorrow advance some suggestions to filbert growers. Free, without obligation. (Concluded tomorrow)

Funeral Is Today, Pilot Rock Woman

PENDLETON, Dec. 20—(P)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. George W. Rugg, 50, pioneer resident of Pilot Rock, who died yesterday of automobile accident injuries.

Mrs. Rugg was a former president of the Oregon Wool Growers' auxiliary. Her husband, who suffered a concussion in the accident, was reported in improved condition.

Pacific University Is Closed by Flu Epidemic

FOREST GROVE, Dec. 20—(P)—Acting President Henry F. Price announced today that influenza had forced closure of Pacific university after the Christmas holidays.

The absentee list reached 35 per cent of the student body.

Rushing Guns Across Egypt's Desert



Some of the newest anti-tank guns belonging to the British army in Egypt are raced across the desert in special desert carriers in exercises early this year. British said the speed of their recent attack across the desert was partly responsible for their success in breaking the Italian lines near Elidi Barran.



British soldiers such as those, pictured marching in the northwestern desert of Egypt, are advancing steadily and driving back the fascist army of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani. While Britain's desert fighters have taken more than 30,000 Italian prisoners, British warships shelled Italian positions from the Mediterranean and royal air force bombers pounded the Italian lines with explosives.

"Trial Without Jury"

By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER 30 Completed

With hands that trembled slightly, Stephen Osborne filled the blackened bowl of his favorite briar and fumbled for matches in the pockets of his shabby tweed jacket. He was frowning as he strolled down a winding path to his rose garden. He stood staring at the last blossoms of the season for some minutes, his forehead wrinkled, his teeth clasped tightly on the chewed mouthpiece of the pipe, his thoughts far away; and then from an inside pocket he drew a letter which had come in the morning post and read it for the third time. It was from a law firm in New York, and was headed:

Re: Miss Octavia Osborne's Trust. Dear Sir—

As we informed you in our letter of August 30th, of which we have not yet received an acknowledgment, you and your five children are the residuary legatees under a will made by your sister in May, 1924; which is, to the best of our knowledge, Miss Osborne's last will and testament. Under the terms of the will the entire estate, with the exception of a few minor bequests, is to be held in trust on your behalf during your lifetime and you are to receive the income from it. After your death the capital is to be divided equally among your children, on their attaining 25 years of age. While we are not yet in a position to provide you with an exact statement, it is possible that the residue will be in the region of eight

hundred thousand dollars.

We regret that there is little likelihood of the estate being settled in the near future, since the deceased's affairs are unusually involved.

Yours truly, P. PARFITT, MAKIN & PARFITT.

Stephen had tried not to think of what his sister's death would mean to him financially. Edith and he had not discussed it. They had studiously avoided the subject, fearing that the barest mention of it would invoke the specters they were trying to exorcise. Octavia had been murdered—to all appearances—to prevent her leaving the money to charity; and to talk about the money was to bring up the question Stephen and his wife were trying to ignore; the question that haunted them, nevertheless, every waking hour; the awful question of the identity of the murderer.

It was not surprising that a previous letter from the lawyers had gone unanswered. Stephen had not received it. During August and early September, scurrilous anonymous communications had been coming in their hundreds by every mail and, after the shock of reading the initial batch, Edith had burned most of each day's correspondence unopened.

It was the last sentence of the letter that caused Stephen to frown and chew nervously on the stem of his pipe. . . . there is little likelihood of the estate being settled in the near future, since the deceased's affairs are unusually involved. . . .

Having known Octavia, Stephen could not swallow that explanation. Octavia's affairs involved? Impossible! Her judgment had been shrewd, her business sense admirable, her love of order almost a mania. No, in death her affairs would be as orderly as her prim person had been in life.

There was another reason for the delay; and Stephen did not need to be told what it was. The lawyers were stalling for time. They were waiting to see whether the police would take a first step toward eliminating Stephen from the position of heir to his sister's fortune by arresting him for her murder.

(To be continued)

"Strictly Private"

By Quinn Hall



Dear Muriel:-
The town girls give a dance for the new army help last night but it's funny how all the good lookin' ones were all wore out when I asked 'em to take a whirl.
Yours affectionately
Private Peter Link
P.S. I know that's a hard one to dance with me because I ain't it. I can't help meekering 'em talking about it. 15% don't be jealous.

Radio Program

- 8:00—News.
- 8:45—Buyer's Parade.
- 9:00—This and That.
- 9:30—The Women's Side of the News.
- 10:00—This Wonderful World.
- 10:45—BBC News.
- 11:30—Lunchbox Concert.
- 12:45—News.
- 1:00—Dickens' Christmas Carol.
- 2:00—Sunshine Square.
- 2:30—News.
- 3:30—Dramas of Youth.
- 4:00—Palms and Pine Cones.
- 5:00—Santa Quiz.
- 5:15—News.
- 5:30—Happy Martin Orchestra.
- 6:15—Movie Parade.
- 6:30—John B. Hughes.
- 6:45—Better Business Bureau.
- 7:00—Churchman's Saturday Night.
- 7:30—Morton Gould Orchestra.
- 8:00—Hawaii Calls.
- 8:30—California Melodias.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:30—Happy Carrier.
- 9:45—Freddie Martin Orchestra.
- 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Ivan Scott Orchestra.
- 11:15—Merrill Dale Orchestra.
- 11:45—Witching Hour.

- 8:00—News.
- 8:30—Homemakers' Hour.
- 9:00—Weather Forecast.
- 10:15—US Army Program.
- 10:30—The Voice of the Masters.
- 11:30—The Voice of Industry.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Farm Hour.
- 2:00—Camera Club.
- 2:45—Monitor View the News.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:45—Artists in Social.
- 4:30—Story of the Boy and Girl.
- 5:00—On the Campus.
- 5:45—Vespers.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Farm Hour.
- 7:45—Science News.
- 8:00—Music of the Masters.
- 9:00—OBC Round Table.
- 9:30—School of Engineering.
- 9:45—School of Literature.

- 8:00—Sunday Evening Program.
- 8:30—Music and American Youth.
- 9:30—Wings Over America.
- 10:00—The Daily South.
- 10:30—On Your Job.
- 11:00—Stars of Today.
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- 12:00—Gateway to Musical Highway.
- 12:45—Bob Becker Dog Chats.
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- 2:30—Our Present and How Come True.
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- 3:15—Alumni Magazine.
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- 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit.
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- 10:00—Iva Lashlee.
- 10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
- 11:00—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.