

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Fresh and Salt (Water) Pork

Inclusion of the word "omnibus" in the title of a congressional bill invites attention to the probability that the measure contains a large percentage of pork. In the case of the perennial "omnibus rivers and harbors bill" probability is transformed into certainty.

To the credit of the house rivers and harbors bill it deserves to be mentioned that this year, though the measure contains as usual every item which the army engineers have designated as feasible and justifiable, the committee has recommended that appropriations be voted only for those which serve defense needs, withholding the others until, if ever, the defense emergency has passed.

In the bill is an item of \$3,600,000 for navigation improvements on the Willamette river as far south as Albany. A minimum six-foot channel to the mouth of the Santiam and a five-foot channel the short remaining distance to Albany, are the objectives. This part of the job calls for only \$1,100,000; the remainder is for reconstruction of the locks at Oregon City.

This is a project for which Willamette valley groups have fought for years, with the help of their representatives in congress. If completed it would to some degree serve defense needs. It is our expectation that there will be an appropriation in some amount for the channel work which has been under way for several years—approved more for the sake of avoiding deterioration of the existing improvements than in recognition of the channel's possible contribution to defense.

Even the most rabid Willamette valley booster will concede however that navigation of this river is not a tremendous factor, as things stand, in national defense. We supply some lumber and, regrettably, a great quantity of unprocessed logs, as well as an important volume of food products. But we have had no insuperable transportation problem and none in sight. So we will not have much room for protest if—assuming that congress does follow the committee's advice and delay appropriations for the less defense-connected projects—if it includes the Oregon City locks in this category.

Included in this bill also is the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway and Power project. In the material which has just come to hand our government's expenditure would be \$200,000,000, which isn't hay. However, the joint Canadian-United States board of engineers set the cost in 1926 at about 427 million of which this country's share was to have been 250 million, and some items were left out of that figure. A responsible planning board which favors the project, has estimated the cost at over a billion and the United States' share at 623 million. Federal outlay would be 90 million less, that figure representing the contribution of New York state. Canada's share would be only a little less—and Canada is in this war deeper than we are to date.

It may readily be conceded that this waterway ought to be built sometime, and will be. It may further be conceded that if it stood completed now or could be completed next year, it would be an aid to defense industry and particularly to lend-lease deliveries.

But—if dirt started to fly tomorrow, it would be 1947 or '48 before it would begin to pay dividends in the form of power and transportation. This may be a long war but we don't really anticipate that it will be that long—and if we did, spending a billion dollars and a comparable amount of man-power to dig a big ditch wouldn't be our idea of the proper procedure for winning it.

The St. Lawrence waterway will be an ideal project for some later period of unemployment. But this is not the time, either for gratifying a whim of our too-whimsical president or for distributing pork in billion-dollar packages.

Railway Wage Demands

Perhaps in accordance with the usual strategy of attorneys who advise their clients to sue for a huge sum in the hope of getting a much smaller one, the railway brotherhoods demanded wage increases amounting to about 30 per cent or some 900 million dollars. The cases are not comparable, however, for the railways, unlike defense attorneys, have been able to cite the enormity of the increase demanded as an argument tending to show unfairness on the part of railway labor.

For that matter, recognizing that the general public will be the jury in case of a deadlock, both sides have been quite free with their charges of unfairness in this controversy. On both sides we have received reams of propaganda. For quantity the carriers have a substantial edge but for quality we must hand the steam-headed water wings to a newspaper-size page broadcast in fine print from the president of one of the brotherhoods, which starts off substantially like this:

Railway management is on the march again in an attempt to carry the field against the just demands of the heroic legions of labor. . . . The smoke of management's misguided propaganda is already threatening to besmear the brightening horizons of labor's aspirations to maintain itself in the democratic community of decent self-respecting Americans.

Just at present a fact-finding board of which Dean Wayne Morse of the University of Oregon law school is chairman, is scanning 8000 pages of testimony and evidence presented in the prolonged hearing, just closed. The brotherhoods have rejected a proposal that the issue be mediated and the mediators' findings be binding upon both parties; so now the fact-

finders are seeking a compromise formula which will be in its opinion equitable; its members can only hope that it will be acceptable to railway labor and management.

Of course railway labor and management, in spite of their present grimacing, are about 20 years ahead of labor and management in other occupations in their possession of a workable formula for settlement of such disputes. In most any other occupation, there already would have been a tieup. Despite several discouraging setbacks to date, these negotiations have not yet gotten to the point at which a strike is imminent or may even be considered probable.

Until the fact finding board makes its recommendations there is little point in venturing an opinion. At the hearing each side fought for every inch of ground. Management made a particular point of opposing vacations with pay. Just to state what we rather conceive to be a viewpoint held by a great many innocent bystanders, the railways could well afford to concede vacations if the brotherhoods would give up their present right to "feather bed" employment—pay for hours spent largely in "just sitting," theoretically to compensate for work eliminated by labor-saving inventions. If men are going to "just sit," why not fix it so they can have fun doing it?

John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium, is indirectly quoted in an Associated Press dispatch as having told the senate foreign relations committee "he thought Hitler was a nice fellow." In one paper this headline appeared in the next column: "Fifty more Frenchmen to die in reprisal."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—Hitler is throwing every war energy into Russia as if that were his only front. But the items of news slipping out from the various other European quarters suggest his greatest obstacle to ultimate success lies in other directions. A nazi general is killed in the streets of France. An uprising in Greece provokes slaughter that cannot be concealed. The news that the Italians are fortifying the Brenner pass has now been officially confirmed. These and similar developments lately disclose the fact that Hitler in his successes has brought on the condition he most dreaded and desired most to escape—encirclement.

The nazi system has developed many new methods of bringing reluctant nations, peoples and forces to its own service. The idea of holding the French army in prison to force the cooperation of the French government and people is an example.

But Hitler is finding that oppression and conquest cannot be maintained successfully through fear and force. There comes a time when conquered peoples will resist and fight oppression more than any punishment that can be brought to bear against them. The breaking point is reached when they are willing to risk their lives and safety to express their resistance.

Thus the battle line which the nazis face has been extended in every direction. To survive and maintain a living German nation, Hitler cannot get along without the voluntary cooperation of the nations he has conquered. He cannot get oil from Rumania, iron from Norway and grain from the Ukraine in quantities he requires on the basis of fear and force that he has established. Sabotage cannot be stamped out by this method and it is bound to expand and undermine his military conquests.

These obvious conditions belie the new line of propaganda that several public men including Admiral Byrd and Interior Secretary Ickes have been shifting into lately, namely, that Hitler must be defeated on the field of battle. The truth seems to be he is defeating himself.

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

PHEASANTS AND FARMERS
To the Editor: Now that pheasant-hunting is again in season, I should like to appeal to hunters to be careful when hunting in this valley where the country is well settled. I often wonder why people from town are so lacking in courtesy that they never deem it necessary to ask the farmers whether or not they have objections to their hunting on their premises.

I think most of the farmers would not object as there are so many pheasants feeding upon the grain fields but they should know when hunters are there. I have seen times when one would hate to go out in the pasture for stock, especially where there is brush, not knowing when shot will fall around one.

I know people in town who have beautiful shrubbery probably would not object to anyone coming by to admire them if they spoke to them about it, but, at the same time, would strongly resent one's walking into the yard uninvited for the same purpose.

Here's hoping some people will think this over.

A FARMER.



Introducing the Unpopular "Handcuff King"

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Question of Grant 10-24-41
school sixth graders about the children of Dr. John McLoughlin, pioneer:

A letter, dated 845 Gaines street, Salem, Oregon, October 16, 1941, arrived the day it was written in this column by Florence Brock, and attention to it has been delayed by matter already in hand. The letter reads:

"Mr. Kuescher's sixth grade at Grant School has been studying about early Oregon, including some about Dr. John McLoughlin. One question we were unable to answer about him is that we didn't know whether any of his children are living. If they are, where and what are they doing? We would like very much to have you answer our question."

No; not one of Dr. McLoughlin's children is living. However, numerous descendants, down to great-great-grandchildren, and perhaps farther, are living, but scattered far and wide. Dr. McLoughlin's children were, according to Bancroft's Oregon History, volume 1, page 37:

"Joseph, who, settled at the mouth of the Yamhill river and died there. His widow, who was a daughter of Mr. McMillan of the Hudson's Bay company, in early Astoria days married (was married to) Etienne Gregoire, a French settler.

"David McLoughlin, the younger son, was sent to Paris and London for education. . . . He returned to Oregon, spent his inheritance, and became a resident of Montana.

"William Glen Rae (turning to page 36) . . . was employed as trader at the different (Hudson's Bay Company) posts, and was then appointed head clerk at Fort Vancouver. In 1838 he married Marie Eloise, daughter of Dr. McLoughlin, soon after which he was appointed chief trader. . . . In 1841 he was sent to

California to take charge of the company's business, which continued until his death by his own hand in 1846.

"John McLoughlin, junior, second son of Dr. McLoughlin, was . . . murdered by his own men, Canadians and kanakas at Fort Stikkeen, on Stikkeen river, (northernmost outpost of the Hudson's Bay company facing the Pacific ocean.)

"Mrs. Rae had three children when she returned to Oregon on the death of her husband, a son and two daughters. The son inherited a large property in the Orkney Islands, but died early. The daughters became Mrs. Theodore Wygant and Mrs. Joseph Myrick of Portland (prominent in that city). Mrs. Rae was married again to Daniel Harvey of Oregon City, who was in charge of McLoughlin's mills at that place, and by whom she had two sons, Daniel and James, both becoming residents of Portland."

So ends the Bancroft matter. The history class at the Grant school may conclude that no children of Dr. McLoughlin are yet living, and few grandchildren that are well known.

The most prominent great-great-grandson is Simeon R. Winch, who has a very important position in the Pacific Northwest, being business manager of the Portland Journal. There are two great-great-granddaughters, who are daughters of Mr. Winch. One of them was recently married.

Some old time readers of this column will remember the story of David McLoughlin, third son of Dr. McLoughlin, and Trottie Dring, skipper and owner of the English barque Janet, which did business with the merchant firm of Petygrove, Crosby & McLoughlin, Portland, when that place was all but a forest primeval; all but a few small shacks and clearings.

David liked Trottie's curls or her hair-do, and the rest of it, and there was a reciprocal feeling on the part of Trottie.

But the Whitman massacre came at that time, and hard-headed Skipper Dring objected

to his daughter casting her fortunes with a fellow in such a God-forsaken dump as Oregon, where the Indians might kill and scalp her at any daybreak.

So the stiff-necked skipper with his daughter, slipped away, hurried to Astoria, and put out to sea on the wide Pacific, which he proceeded to put between Trottie and David. Wrote Eva Emery Dye, in the last paragraph of the last chapter but two of the latest edition of her great book, "McLoughlin and Old Oregon:"

"From that day the veneering of civilization fell off from David like an egg-shell. He lost all interest in the store. Indian impatience of restraints, Indian instincts and inherited tendencies triumphed over the Scotch of his veins. He roved continually. He gave himself up to dissipation, and was happy only with his red friends in the forest. He wooed the daughter of a chief."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

S. F. asks if I will name a few shrubs which attract the birds because of their fruits. She wants to add some shrubs—and birds—to her garden.

Answer—Cotoneasters, hawthornes, huckleberries, junipers, Japanese honeysuckle, flowering currants, mountain ash, coralberry, weigela.

G. A. writes that her soil is very light, and wants to know what evergreens will thrive in it.

Answer—Some of the pines and the cypresses do well in a comparatively light soil. Red cedar (Juniperus virginica) will also grow in a light soil.

L. B. writes that she recently read an article about blueberries in a Sunday Statesman, and wants to know what time of the year to plant these and where they could be obtained, also when to plant figs.

Answer—I imagine if one wrote to Mrs. James Drury, Agate Beach, one could find out where to obtain the plants. I believe February is considered one of the best months in which to set out these berrying shrubs.

February is also considered the best month in which to plant figs.

BARRED SEVENS

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE

Chapter 33 (Continued)
Her teeth gripped her lower lip as she tried once more to open the door, controlling her shivers. She must have been crazy to tell Garrison. Why hadn't she remembered hints Carlie had let drop? This brilliant attorney, this courtly man-about-town, was something more than he appeared.

He would track down Carlie's murderer. And he would never spare anyone, even Carlie's husband, from the consequences of a grave and treasonable enterprise.

She gave a last twist to the key. The door opened. It was frightfully quiet in the foyer. Fan drew her white wrap closer in the sudden chill that enveloped her. Her round blue eyes stared at lights in the living room. Someone must be here.

"Doremus!" Her choked voice was drowned in space. Then she remembered Doremus was out with her Selinda.

"Mat!" she cried, her tall body swaying in the shadows. She had often known fear, but never like this. "Mat!" He wasn't here.

Fan forced her golden sandaled feet to move forward, step by step. At first, the living room seemed empty. No, not empty; Mat was there.

Fan's mouth opened on a frozen scream she never uttered. She saw his body drooped

forward over the piano keys, skewered by the sword whose ebony sheath lay in a spreading stain under the pedals.

Chapter 33
Fan got to Mat, pulling at him; calling. He was still warm. "Please—please not this, Mat—please not this—She couldn't scream. She had no voice.

Then, her frenzied face staring blindly down, she saw the envelope. It was fastened to the under side of the overturned bench; the bench Carlie had always said was her dream rug. She could go anywhere on it, she used to say to Garrison.

Impulsively, Fan snatched up the envelope. It felt like another pulse beating in her hand. It was Carlie's last message to Mat—or to Richard Garrison. Yes, to Garrison. For on its surface was written in Carlie's dashing hand: "For Dick, in case of my death."

Fan listened, tense, and in the silence other ears seemed, also, to be listening as the night slid away. She gazed out of the window, as Breanu had done an hour ago. Central Park drowsed uneasily under an October sky.

How had he got back here? How had he escaped? Where were the men who would presently knock on his door, demanding entrance, and find her here, splotted with his blood? What did it matter?

(To Be Continued)

Radio Programs

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.

- KSLM—FRIDAY—1390 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Sunrise Salute.
 - 7:30—News in Brief.
 - 7:55—Old Favorites.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Mid-Morning Matinee.
 - 9:00—Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15—Popular Music.
 - 9:45—Four Novelty Songs.
 - 10:00—The World This Morning.
 - 10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
 - 10:30—Women's Club News.
 - 10:35—Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
 - 10:45—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.
 - 11:00—Market Reports.
 - 11:15—Vocal Parade.
 - 11:30—Western Serenade.
 - 11:45—News in Brief.
 - 12:00—US Navy.
 - 12:30—Safety.
 - 12:45—Del Courtyer's Orchestra.
 - 1:00—Concert Gems.
 - 1:30—Popular Music.
 - 1:45—Teatime Tunes.
 - 2:00—Trotter's Row.
 - 2:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
 - 2:50—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 3:15—War Concerts.
 - 3:30—String Serenade.
 - 3:45—News in Brief.
 - 4:00—Intensifying Facts.
 - 4:15—Football Prophet.
 - 4:30—Jimmy Allen.
 - 4:45—Star of the Week.
 - 5:00—Local Headlines.
 - 5:15—Local Varieties.
 - 5:30—Yes McWally, Piano.
 - 5:45—Tango Time.
 - 6:00—News Tabloid.
 - 6:15—Popular Musical Clock.
 - 6:30—Oldtime Music.
 - 6:45—Let's Dance.
 - 7:00—Music to Remember.

- KALE—MBS—Friday—1330 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Musical Clock.
 - 7:30—Memory Timekeeper.
 - 7:55—Miniature Melody.
 - 8:30—Breakfast Club.
 - 8:45—As the Twig Is Bent.
 - 9:00—John E. Stuebel.
 - 9:15—Woman's Side of the News.
 - 9:30—This and That.
 - 10:00—News.
 - 10:15—Helen Holden.
 - 10:30—Front Page Farrell.
 - 10:45—Til Find My Way.
 - 11:00—Buyer's Parade.
 - 11:15—TBA.
 - 11:30—Concert Gems.
 - 11:45—News.
 - 12:45—Philadelphia Symphony.
 - 1:30—Johnson Family.
 - 1:45—Music Depreciation.
 - 2:00—The Mystery of the Women.
 - 2:30—Hugh Brundage.
 - 2:45—20th Century Serenade.
 - 3:00—Fid's Ranger.
 - 3:15—Just Quot Me.
 - 3:30—Community Chest-USA.
 - 3:45—Musical Express.
 - 4:15—Jimmy Allen.
 - 4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
 - 4:45—Orphan Annie.
 - 5:00—News.
 - 5:15—Shafter Parker's Circus.
 - 5:30—Captain Midnight.
 - 5:45—Jack Armstrong.
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
 - 6:15—Jimmy Fidler.
 - 6:30—Home Edition.
 - 6:45—Movie Parade.
 - 6:55—Ray Grant Singing.
 - 7:15—One for the Bucks.
 - 7:30—Weather Report.
 - 7:45—Fid's Ranger.
 - 8:00—Serenade.
 - 8:30—The Rookies.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:15—Pigskin Prophecies.
 - 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 9:45—Colonel Stromme.
 - 10:00—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
 - 10:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
 - 10:45—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
 - 11:00—Ted Wexler's Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

- KGW—NBC—FRIDAY—480 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
 - 6:45—Early Edition.
 - 6:55—Handy Dan.
 - 7:00—News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 7:15—Music of Vienna.
 - 7:45—Sam Levy.
 - 7:55—Reville Roundup.
 - 8:00—Stars of Today.
 - 8:30—Five Minute Melody Time.
 - 8:45—David Harum.
 - 8:55—Womans' Orchestra.
 - 9:15—The Bride Julia.
 - 9:30—News.
 - 9:45—Arthur Godfrey.
 - 10:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
 - 10:15—Bess Johnson.
 - 10:30—Bobby's Children.
 - 10:45—Dr. Kate.
 - 11:00—Light of the World.
 - 11:15—The Mystery Train.
 - 11:30—Valiant Lady.
 - 11:45—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
 - 12:00—Against the Storm.
 - 12:15—Ma Perkins.
 - 12:30—The Guiding Light.
 - 12:45—Vic and Sorella.
 - 1:00—Backstage Wife.
 - 1:15—Stella Dallas.
 - 1:30—Lawrence Jones.
 - 1:45—Young Wilder Brown.
 - 2:00—When a Girl Marries.
 - 2:15—Fortia's Forum.
 - 2:30—We, the Abbotts.
 - 2:45—Story of Mary Martin.
 - 3:00—Pepper Young's Family.
 - 3:15—Lore Journey.
 - 3:30—Phil Irwin.
 - 3:45—News.
 - 4:00—Hollywood News Flash.
 - 4:15—Richard Brooks.
 - 4:30—Rhythm and Rhythm Club.
 - 4:45—News by Frank Chalmers.
 - 5:00—Stars of Today.
 - 5:15—Ed Stoker's Orchestra.
 - 5:30—Cocktail Hour.
 - 5:45—News.
 - 6:00—Waltz Time.
 - 6:15—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
 - 6:30—Fangs of Destiny.
 - 6:45—Grand Central Station.
 - 6:55—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
 - 7:10—Lum and Abner.
 - 7:25—Dot's TV Personal.
 - 7:35—U of O Forum.
 - 7:45—Fort Lewis News.
 - 7:55—News Flash.
 - 8:10—Your Home Town News.
 - 8:25—Upbeat News.
 - 8:40—The Pickard Family.
 - 8:55—Big Moonlight.
 - 9:15—Interlude Before Midnight.

- KEX—NBC—FRIDAY—1190 Kc.**
 - 6:30—The Quack of Dawn.
 - 7:00—Western Agriculture.
 - 7:15—Amen Corner.
 - 7:30—Breakfast Club.
 - 8:15—Viennese Ensemble.
 - 8:30—What's New.
 - 8:45—Keep Fit with Patty Jean.
 - 9:00—Hollywood Headlines.
 - 9:15—Four Polka Dots.
 - 9:30—Stars of Today.
 - 9:45—National Farm and Home.
 - 10:00—Keep Fit with Patty Jean.
 - 10:15—Toby & Glenn.
 - 10:30—News.
 - 10:45—Charming We Live.
 - 11:15—Music Presentation Hour.
 - 11:30—Orphan of Divorce.
 - 11:45—Annanda of Honeymoon Hill.
 - 12:00—John's Other Wife.
 - 12:15—Just Plain Bill.
 - 12:30—Your Livestock Reporter.
 - 1:15—Headlines and Highlights.



Ensign Roy Norelius
According to a U. S. navy department announcement, 11 members of the crew of the U. S. S. Kearny, destroyer torpedoed near Iceland, are missing and 10 others injured, one critically. Among the missing is Louis Dolnikar, water tender, second class, of Cleveland. Ensign Roy Norelius, also shown above, was one of those aboard the destroyer, being assigned there shortly after graduation from the midshipmen's school at Northwestern university last December.