

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Jefferson's Anniversary

Today is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. In Washington will be dedicated the new Jefferson memorial, designed by the architect John Russell Pope, in the Greek classical style which Jefferson himself favored in his design for Monticello. But little other recognition is being given to this second centennial of Jefferson's birth. Considering the attention given in 1932 to the Washington bi-centennial, the neglect of recognition now to Jefferson whose influence in the shaping of American political development was most profound is surprising. Perhaps his memory suffers because of the recent political revolution in which the party he founded deserted his major precepts of government, while the party tracing its line of thinking to Jefferson's arch-opponent, Alexander Hamilton, now rallies behind Jeffersonian doctrine of economic freedom and decentralized government.

Few Americans have served as long and as widely in public office as Jefferson. Beginning as member of the Virginia house of burgesses he became successively member of the continental congress, governor of Virginia, minister to France, secretary of state, vice president and president. He was the author of the declaration of independence, of the Virginia statute abolishing entail and primogeniture (descent of property to oldest son), and sponsor of the law establishing religious freedom adopted by Virginia in 1784. After the revolution, while a member of the congress he devised our coinage system on a decimal basis, was author of the northwest ordinance which became the basis of the famous ordinance of 1787 for government of the northwest territories. As vice president he wrote Jefferson's Manual of parliamentary procedure, still used by the senate. As president he approved the Louisiana purchase and authorized Lewis and Clark to make their expedition across the continent to explore this newly acquired land. He was founder of the University of Virginia, taking such pride in this achievement that he directed the fact be engraved on his tombstone while any reference to his serving as president was omitted.

Jefferson was disappointed with his own career as president. He was at odds with the extreme federalists; clashed with Aaron Burr and Chief Justice John Marshall; worried over our relations with England and France during the Napoleonic wars; failed in his embargo policy. But other achievements of his administration stand out in bolder perspective now; he greatly reduced the national debt; settled by purchase of Louisiana the vexing questions of the trans-Appalachian country for access to markets; established firmly a political party on the basic principle of popular rule. Jefferson himself was not a radical. The real revolt of the under-classes came with the election of Andrew Jackson, but that revolt was merely a natural evolution in applying Jefferson's philosophy.

What of Jefferson today? While the opostles of the new order ignore his agrarian democracy and his doctrine of strict construction of the constitution, Jefferson's political ideas are still potent. They are a wholesome counterweight to Hamilton's concept of government of "the rich, the wise and the good," of Roosevelt's plan of a super-state controlling and caring for everyone from the cradle to the grave. His true memorial will lie in respect for his intellectual liberalism, for his firm conviction that "all men are created equal" and that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." So long as those principles are respected the name of Thomas Jefferson will be highly honored.

Dr. Wilson D. McNary

State officials and many Salem friends mourn the passing of Dr. Wilson D. McNary, for nearly 30 years superintendent of the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton and prior to that for many years a member of the doctors' staff at the hospital in Salem. Death came as a release to a long illness at his home near Milwaukie where he moved after giving up his work at Pendleton. Efficient as an executive and warm-hearted personally Dr. McNary was highly regarded all over the state. He was active in community affairs, and served for many years as president of the Pendleton Round-up association. As the first superintendent at Pendleton he developed that institution as one of the most important of the state institutions, making that really his life-work. For his many years of able service to the state, for his interest in state development particularly in dairying and live stock, for his cordial hospitality Dr. McNary will long be remembered.

Murder at Age 15

A 15-year old boy in Portland killed his sleeping father, wounded his sister, and desisted from his plan to kill his mother only because he had bungled the job of killing his sister. He is reported as being without remorse and explaining his murder by saying that his home life was unhappy.

Here clearly is a place where the psychologists rather than the moralists should take over. Similar cases are frequently found in juvenile court, though rarely one where a show of feeling is completely lacking, as in this case. In some way his emotions were inhibited so he was devoid of those restraints of affection and feeling which normally operate as controls.

Some years ago a boy in one of the counties of Oregon killed his mother and was sentenced to the state penitentiary. He was given special attention there to give him a chance to mature free from the evil impulse which had prompted his act. He responded, was later paroled and at last report was making good in a west coast factory. So while boys of this type are hard cases, it may be that the prison could do a similar job with this Portland lad. But it's a case for the specialist in child abnormal psychology.

Hold That Line!

The real meaning of the president's new order to stabilize prices and wages is not found in any extension of the controls so much as in shoring up the orders previously issued. In effect the president says to farmers: "See, I'm holding the line against wage increases; the Little Steel formula is as far as we will let wages go. Now get in and help me prevent inflation."

And in effect he says to labor: "See, I'm holding the line against increases in prices and your cost of living. I vetoed the Bankhead bill which would have forced increases in farm products. Now get in and help me prevent inflation."

The stand is good, if it works; and it is proper even if it fails. If our country would only understand the risks of inflation they would accept the controls, harsh and unfair as they are in many cases. Most any worker or producer or merchant, looking through his own spectacles, can justify increases for himself. Add them all up and you have—inflation. The statesman solemnly warns: "Better to endure what ills we have, than invite others we know would be more damaging."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, April 12—Government by presidential decree instead of by direct law of congress has been developing apace with the war.

But in all the arguments involving major issues (prices, farm controls, etc.) there was never a clearer cut case of how this kind of government functions than the recently nationally-unnoticed case in which the White House single-handedly made a monument out of the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming.

The state of Wyoming and its senators, congressman, governor, and state legislature awoke one morning (last March 18) and found a large portion of their state had been taken away from them by executive decree.

Mr. Roosevelt had that day signed an order laid on his desk by the national park service of the interior department re-creating the famed region south of Yellowstone park into "a monument."

How vast the Teton mountain range therein, and thousands of square miles of territory, could be composed into "a monument" by executive action or any other is a point which is not clear to me. The action was perhaps more of a legal technicality than a physical change.

But the legal result was also that grazing land therein—needed drastically in this time of meat shortage—was denied to cattle owners. Some of the fertile farm land also became an unproductive "monument."

The government authorities say permits for grazing may be issued to some extent, and, presumably also, the national park service may allow the fertile soil to be tilled by executive permission of the national park service, but none of the state representatives here expect this to be fulfilled in its old sense.

Anyway, the people of the region will have to go to the government to get permits for their right to live and work in their old way. Wyoming Senator O'Mahoney, and other Rocky mountain state leaders here have been protesting vigorously against the action.

This monumenting by executive decree was done in the name of "preserving the scenic beauties" of the region, and it was done under the excuse of a forgotten law passed June 8, 1906, in Teddy Roosevelt's administration, providing for the "preservation of American antiquities."

The scenery has always been there and no one contends it has been deteriorating lately. The mountains are just as big as ever. Surely enough they are "antiquities" dating back to the glacial era, but the word is hardly an accurate description of them.

The point is the government lawyers rummaged back into a forgotten law, intended for another purpose, in order to find a flimsy justification for presidential action to do their will beyond the reach of congress.

The complaining senators suspect that the reason for such a strained legal step now, in the midst of war, is that the Rockefeller and the Rockefeller Snake River Land company have long been interested in preservation of this area outside the realm of commerce.

They have been buying up small ranches to turn over to the government in the laudable effort to make the area a pleasure spot like adjoining Yellowstone.

But they succeeded now at a time when food is most necessary, and they succeeded through executive action, excluding the rights of congress and the state of Wyoming.

A bill has been introduced in congress to nullify the executive order, but few expect it to pass. The legislators from other regions are busy with more important subjects and seem unlikely to make the local interest of Wyoming their own to the extent of rebuking the president again. Wyoming may appeal to the supreme court, but that road also is long and uncertain.

All authorities agree, therefore, the act seems likely to stand. Perhaps the president merely signed it among a batch of papers on his desk that day, at the recommendation of his interior department, assuming it to be minor matter—or perhaps not.

At any rate, the deed is done, presenting to the country-at-large a completely clear and typical case of the ins and outs of how congress, and even the states, can be circumvented by executive order.

This government moves in strange ways. For some years, a Connecticut citizen has been trying to get the government to take over the birthplace of Nathan Hale. He even offered to donate \$50,000 for its up-keep if the government would only preserve it as a national monument.

This seemed to be a logical proposal. At least, it would not accentuate a meat shortage. However, the government could not be persuaded, was not interested. It would not approve a congressional bill.

After a year-and-a-half, the patriotic donor recently withdrew his offer.



Daily Grind in Washington

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM—TUESDAY—1330 Kc.

7:00—News.
7:05—Rise 'n' Shine.
7:30—News.
7:45—Morning Moods.
8:00—Bert Hirsch Novelty Band.
8:30—News Brevities.
8:55—Tango Time.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Uncle Sam.
9:30—Farm Home Programs.
9:45—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
10:00—World in Review.
10:05—A Song and A Dance.
10:20—KSLM Presents.
10:25—Five Minutes with the Bible.
10:30—Williamette U Chapel.
10:35—Organalities.
10:40—Hillbilly Serenade.
10:45—Williamette Valley Opinions.
10:50—Melody Mart.
10:55—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
11:00—Announcer's Choice.
11:05—Broadway Band Wagon.
11:10—KSLM Concert Hour.
11:15—Mexican Marching.
11:20—News.
11:25—Teatime Tunes.
11:30—Homecoming Trio.
11:35—Let's Reminisce.
11:40—Novelities.
11:45—News Headlines.
11:50—W. News Commentary.
11:55—Evening Serenade.
12:00—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
12:05—Jim Lewis.
12:10—Williamette Valley Opinions.
12:15—Melody Mart.
12:20—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
12:25—Treasure Star Parade.
12:30—News.
12:35—Bob Men and His Orch.
12:40—Guest Night.
12:45—Let's Dance.
12:50—News.

KOIN—CBS—TUESDAY—970 Kc.

6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter.
6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
6:30—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
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