

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Steeps Us; No Fear Shall Atone" From First Statesman, March 28, 1951

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Retires to Elkhorn

Come September and Kenneth Randall will take off his badge as deputy sheriff to move to his ranch at Elkhorn, near where Elkhorn creek joins the Little North Fork of the Santiam.

The life of Rely, if you please, after years of work—serving the public at the old state house lunch counter, and serving the public in the county sheriff's office.

Kenneth can sit on his porch and watch the laughing waters of the Little North Fork as they bounce their way over the rocks.

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It's a great country up Elkhorn way, where the mountains are gentled into foothills, where winter brings its silences and summer the mellow warmth of midday and the cooling breeze drawing up the valley at eventide.

South American Novelist

An Argentine novelist, Max Dickmann, has been visiting the United States under the sponsorship of Nelson Rockefeller's organization for inter-American affairs.

If we are to build permanently better relations with other countries in the western hemisphere we will need to have a better understanding of their history and their culture.

South America has an old culture, stemming straight from Spain and Portugal. Its cities, particularly Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro are progressive and modern.

North Americans can well afford to learn the Spanish language, and when opportunity permits, travel through the countries of Central and South America.

Himmler, the Policeman

Adolph Hitler is still boss of the reich, no matter who may be determining military strategy or who may be in actual command of the armies, it is Hitler who is still on top.

It is safe to conclude that this action reveals a growing tension within Germany. The only reports of unrest have come from Hamburg and some of the other heavily bombed cities.

News of this appointment is an index that a second front is possible within Germany itself, something never conceded by the nazi command.

Pattern for Victory

It is noted that our air campaign against Italy is directed in the north against industries and in the center and south against railroads and highways.

Signs point to an early occupation of Italy, at least up to the "garter" line, above Rome, where the Germans are building defenses to keep the allies out of Lombardy.

Louis Lochner, long-time AP correspondent in Germany, on his return to America urged bombing of rail lines and locomotives.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, August 24—There is not the slightest evidence in the Russian military situation to suggest she could consider a separate peace—or indeed, anything other than unconditional surrender.

The fall of Kharkov has been explained in a very tired way by the Germans as a withdrawal "according to plan."

The city itself is probably in ruins and of little physical value, but its acquisition by the Russians opens up a lateral behind-the-lines railroad from Moscow through Orel and Kursk to Kharkov.

The Russians now no doubt will strike in a southwestern direction from Kharkov to threaten the long nazi triangle running along the Black sea to a tip at Taganrog.

Plenty of time remains before winter for the Russians to effect this result. Fighting around Kharkov last year continued until December snows.

No good defensive position now remains for them east of the Dnieper river. When they return to that, they will be nearly out of Russia.

The eager movement of Russian troops up to Kharkov showed no sign of weariness in men or material. While we have no military observers on the Russian front continuously (trips to the front have been allowed from time to time during the past eight months), authentic reports inspire an expectation that there is a chance that the Russians will now pick up speed.

Naturally, the German general staff recognizes that unless this speed is broken by resistance in last-stage fights at key points, the German cause is hopeless.

As no apparent separate peace proposals have been made to us, it is reasonable to suppose Hitler has been working on the Russians.

In view of the military situation, Russia does not need a breathing spell and cannot afford to grant one to Germany.

These Moscow diplomatic maneuvers are quite another thing (recall of Litvinov, protesting about a second front, etc.). The mystical Russian foreign policy always is designed primarily to keep everyone guessing.

When we drag out our crystal balls and try to read the meaning of any Moscow move, (in war now or in peace later), we are not apt to get the right answer, but are only likely to confuse ourselves.

Never forget this: Stalin never moves in a direct line toward objectives. He can drop Litvinov one day, pick him up the next, never explaining either move to his people as our statesmen must, but only confusing the rest of the world while he moves in a zigzag line toward what he alone knows and wants.

Our people have been worried for months that Russia would make a separate peace, much more worried than has been publicly admitted. Such a peace would be disastrous to our current prospects, might make a war of 5 or 10 years, or even eventually lose it for us.

They know Stalin is justly angry at the delay in the second front, for he has told visiting statesmen we could well afford to lose a million men in proof of an attack.



'Brother Rat'

Today's Radio Programs

Table listing radio programs for KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1330 Ks. Includes programs like '7:30-News', '7:35-Rise 'n' Shine', '8:00-News', etc.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON AP War Analyst for The Statesman

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 24—Fateful allied strategic plans to forward the attack on the nazi-fascist-Japanese axis on all fronts had been completed in Quebec tonight, although their shape and scope will emerge only in action.

On that calm note of utter confidence that victory is already assured, its pattern further plotted in arduous joint staff labors here, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill ended their sixth personal meeting to weld British-American power and will to destroy utterly all for which the axis stands.

And as they jointly announced that complete unity had prevailed in war plan making here in Quebec, and intimated forthcoming three-way allied-Russian similar conferences to merge the whole United Nations effort, Berlin itself lay smoking.

The American-British war captains gave no glimpse of those decisions, beyond stressing that "war against Japan and bringing effective aid to China" had figured "very largely."

There seems small doubt that the great hump of central-eastern China is to become for Japan what Sicily is for enfeebled Italy.

Perhaps the most important elements of the joint Roosevelt-

Churchill announcement that concluded the historic Quebec war council were these:

(1)—That the decisions taken were based on recommendations by the joint chiefs of staff unanimously arrived at. That spells increasing allied unity.

(2)—That the war in Europe can now be pressed to its conclusion at increasing attack tempo yet permitting expanded blows at Japan simultaneously.

(3)—That expected war development both in Europe and in Asia for which the Quebec session laid the ground-work will require another strategic get-together within five months or less.

(4)—That there is direct respect of early strategic discussions with Russia to coordinate the final phases of the war in Europe into a crushing, double-jawed, east-west attack.

On one point the silence of the conference announcement is perhaps more significant than anything that could have been said. There was no suggestion even by inference that a continental invasion from the west is impending. That tends to confirm previous impressions that the last Washington conference decided that vital question, the key to Russian relations, and that the Quebec meeting looked beyond it.

Death Goes Native

By MAX LONG

Chapter 21 Continued Looking back I don't believe she would have told the story of the play had I remained. But was to blame myself bitterly for not being present when she unfolded it to a certain point at Komako.

"He turned up on the sampan just as I finished opening cans and setting out the food. As usual, he was starved and the inner man had to be appeased before he began talking.

"Nice play," he observed finally. "Music, hula girls, dancing, lusus—think, Hasty, everybody eating good Hawaiian food every night on stage!"

"They would do over the 'Bird of Paradise' as an original!" "She got white collar in it too," Komako remarked.

"Oh! So that's what made them all so mad the night Delmar spouted it to them!" I laughed as I thought about their expressions. "Caricatures, of course, and anything but flattering."

I upset my tea as I shot to my feet. "A criminal hiding in Waimaka! Who?"

"I not find out," Komako said regretfully. "Women show up to invite Mrs. Delmar for lunch, and she shut up like clam."

"Great Scott!" I began to pace the floor excitedly. "Suppose there really is a criminal hiding here? Suppose Delmar unearthed the story and put him in the play? Suppose the criminal found it out and killed Delmar to stop the play being sent to New York? Komako! It's the motive we've been looking for!"

"Could be," Komako said placidly, drinking the last of the peach juice from the can. I strode three steps down the tiny cabin and back again, my nerves tingling with excitement.

Sometimes Komako's absorption in food enraged me. I had set out enough food for ten men, but now he got up and explored the bread box, returning to the table with another loaf of bread and a new jar of jam.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

was distinguished as senator from New York, president of the New York Central railroad, and public speaker. This is his narrative:

"In view of the approaching presidential election, the legislature passed a law which was signed by the governor, providing machinery for the soldiers' vote. New York had at that time between three and four hundred thousand soldiers in the field, who were scattered in companies, regiments, brigades and divisions all over the south.

"Of course, the first thing was to find out where the New York troops were, and for that purpose I went to Washington, remaining there for several months before the war department would give me the information. I took my weary way every day to the war department, but could get no results. The interviews were brief and very brusque.

"As I was walking down the long corridor, which was full of hurrying officers and soldiers returning from the field or departing for it, I met Elihu B. Washburne, who was a congressman from Illinois and an intimate friend of the president. He stopped me and said:

"Hello, Mr. Secretary, you seem very much troubled. Can I help you? I told him my story.

"What are you going to do?" he asked. I answered 'To protect myself I must report to the people of New York that the provision for the soldiers' voting cannot be carried out because the administration refuses to give information where the New York soldiers are located.'

"Why," said Mr. Washburne, "that would beat Mr. Lincoln. You don't know him. While he is a great statesman, he is also the keenest of politicians alive. If it could be done in no other way, the president would take a carpet-bag and go around and collect those votes himself. You remain here until you hear from me. I will go at once and see the president."

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Thanks J. C. N. for your interesting letter in reply to Mrs. I. N. K. J. C. N. gives this information which may be of interest to others also:

"Is it not barely possible that your correspondent when she asks about 'stepalis' means Stapelia? This, you will recall is a South African plant of singular appearance, resembling a cactus, but belonging to the milkweed family, with very showy red and yellow flowers, sometimes a foot in diameter.

"Either conjecture may be correct and I shall be glad to hear from Mrs. I. N. K. again with further information concerning the plant she has in mind.

QUESTION: Mrs. S. G. S. says she has tried to kill aphids with rotenone dust but has failed.

ANSWER: Try black leaf 40. It is one of the most effective methods of ridding the garden of aphids. Remember that the spray has to contact the aphids to be of any benefit.

Bring in Your Old Jewelry Trinkets For Our Boys in the South Seas. In the South Seas where money is practically unknown, our boys trade old jewelry trinkets for help, food, transportation and other needs. No matter how useless you may think it is, bring in anything you are ready to discard and we will forward it to the proper government agency.