

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Astoria vs. USA

An Astorian-Budget editorial writer mounded his typewriter recently, drove his spurs into its alphabet and set off, like Don Quixote himself to joust at the windmills of government which confront the local landscape. The immediate objects of his invective were "the price problems of the salmon fishermen, the price problems of the trawlers, and the wage problems of the laundry workers." These groups could not find a more eloquent champion. Breathing defiance the A-B declaims: "But today, in the war year of 1943, the government certainly cannot make goats out of our people, hamstringing our laundries, cut down our production of food to win the war—simply because they refuse to recognize that Astoria, Ore., is on the map."

Then he really does work up a lather on his typewriter: "How long, Oh Lord! must we put up with this effrontery to American intelligence? How long is it going to take our government to forge some order and horse sense out of chaos and nonsense?" He finally tears off his shirt with this: "If we were running a laundry in this town . . . we would tell the government to go to hell; and we would raise our prices and raise our wages, and go on running our laundry."

Such outbursts are juvenile: looking at the world with the telescope reversed. As we understand it, there is nothing to prevent the fishermen from fishing. There are still plenty of fish; and the price is reported as compensatory even if not the same as posted on Puget Sound. As for the laundry wages, they rate with other wage increases, slow, but seemingly sure. No need for the town editor to blow a fuse over the delay.

We are in a war, but the Astorian-Budget is encouraging a private civil war against the government. Or is that what we are fighting for, generally without admitting it: higher wages and higher profits?

We have a feeling that when the real war is over, if not before, the Astorian-Budget editorial writer will want to go back and expunge the record, as far as this editorial of his is concerned.

Migrants Not Morons

A correspondent who describes himself as a migrant civil engineer criticizes Thursday's editorial on "Stunts and Bonds," protesting against lumping shipyard and other war workers who have come to Oregon as morons. Of course he is correct, if he draws that inference, though such was not intended. The editorial referred to the newcomers as a "cross-section of the USA." These folk will probably stratify on about the same levels and in about the same proportions as earlier migration to Oregon.

We accept too his criticism against the "smug complacency" of upstate Oregonians, who are inclined to be rather pharisaical themselves, and to jibe at Portland's boom and Portland's worries.

The trouble was that the tool of our wit was a dull hatchet instead of an edged razor. What we meant to convey was the thought that Portland as a large urban community must use different methods of selling its quota of war bonds than rural upstate. And if seven men on a raft will lure the dollars, so let it be.

No, we would not have these folk from other states think they are unwelcome or unwanted here. They are good Americans, with enough of the spirit of adventure to shake loose and come to the coast. We hope that thousands of them will stay and help develop the state and the Pacific northwest. Oregon has long languished for lack of population. These people who have come in a rush have exceeded by far the expectations of chamber of commerce promoters. We do hope though that they will scatter over the state, balancing its growth, and for themselves really run their roots down.

President's Advisers

Turner Catledge, New York Times correspondent in Washington, lists the inner cabinet of Pres. Roosevelt, the men "closest to the president these days and most influential in the shaping of high plans and strategy." They are: Harry Hopkins, Jimmie Byrnes, Justice Samuel I. Rosenman, Admiral Leahy, Secretary Hull, Secretary Ickes, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest King — and Mrs. Roosevelt, "who despite all the jokes about her traveling hither and yonder, has a tremendous influence with her husband."

Catledge puts Hopkins at the top of the list, one who "contributes to the president a second self, a devoted companion, a keen intellect, and in the hurly-burly of international conferences, a balance-wheel." He concludes his article thus: "Such is the first-string team at the White House. Back in the coaching lot you will still encounter Justice Felix Frankfurter, Justice William O. Douglas and some others. The question still remains, however, will Vice-president Wallace show up in the picture again? He is not there at present."

Wednesday was unique. It was supposed to be the first day of fall. It was, by the calendar; but by the weather it was the first day of real summer.

By the way, neither the president nor Secretary Hull has announced the retirement of Sumner Welles, nor the appointment of his successor. Perhaps it's a military secret. Can't OWI do something about prompt release of news like that, even if it is bad?

The Germans are making no friends for themselves in Italy. In Naples they are burning and looting the city. These crimes are crimes of officers and soldiers, not just of Hitler and Goering. We ought not to forget that.

United Nations Algiers radio gave Marshal Badoglio the air to address a speech to Italy. So we have that bird on our hands now.

Simpson Story

It was Kirke Simpson, AP newsmen in Washington, who wrote what apparently was the authentic story about the placement of Gen. Marshall. Following the rumor and insinuation, his story was timely and reassuring. It revealed that Marshall was not being demoted or being "kicked upstairs" to get him out of the way; but was selected for the most important role in the imminent full-scale allied offensive. Further reports are to the effect that he may retain his title of chief of staff, leaving a deputy to serve in Washington if he makes his headquarters abroad or in the field.

Simpson writes quite regularly an interpretive story for The Statesman and other AP morning papers. His Tuesday "scoop" was one of the brilliant reporting achievements of the year.

Labor Laws—and Logic

Under the above title the following editorial appeared in the issue of "Business Week," a McGraw-Hill business publication, for Sept. 11th. It is of interest not only as revealing defects in the Smith-Connally labor act of 1943, but in raising the question as to the practicality or wisdom of attempting "by legislation to influence a social dynamic like labor relations."

It is much too simple to dismiss the Connally-Smith War Labor Disputes Act as a badly drafted law and let it go at that. Testimony that there is something wrong with it can now be offered by more than 200 employers on the basis of direct experience. In a little over two months of the law's operation, unions have used it 214 times to put pressure on an employer, or through him on the government, for some concession that was being refused. And the use of the law by organized labor for this purpose is increasing at an accelerating rate.

The lineup on the bill when it was before congress led industry to believe that it had a vital and positive interest in the measure's passage. With a remarkable unanimity, organized business and its allies in the House and Senate fought hard and long for its enactment. The unions and their cabal in government opposed it to the limit of their strength and the end of their stratagems.

Conceived as an instrument that would divest organized labor of some of its power as a pressure group and eliminate some of the frictions in employee relations, the law has had a directly opposite effect. It serves a purpose completely alien to that which was intended by its sponsors. Instead of curbing labor's bargaining strength, the section of the act that provides for plant seizures in the event of labor trouble or the threat of labor trouble has armed the unions with a new weapon.

Instead of neutralizing labor's political influence through its inclusion of a ban on direct political contributions by the unions, the act has been responsible for a resurgence of political activity in the AFL and CIO which promises to make itself felt distinctly in 1944.

Instead of discouraging wildcat stoppages by its provision of penalties for strikers and leaders, flash strikes and quickies have increased since June.

Most important of all, the famous 30-day cooling-off period which must now elapse between announcement of intent to strike and the taking of a strike vote has become in practice a heating-up period during which practicing and agitation have precipitated the employee relations of more than one important war plant into chaotic disorder.

Allis-Chalmers, Curtis-Wright, power companies in Michigan and Ohio, and Newark trucking firms are representative of the employers who have already learned that the Connally-Smith Act is a two-edged sword. They were led to expect that it would be a valuable employer defense weapon, but with the exception of the token punishment administered to insurgent coal strikers in Pennsylvania, they have yet to see it wielded in the employer's behalf. And any of these employers will tell you that he has a much more serious problem to deal with when the United States government steps in and plasters plant bulletin boards with sample strike ballots than he had when his union held a closed meeting in the local Odd Fellows Hall to discuss whether or not to call a strike. If the old method was harmful to morale, the new one is, by comparison, disastrous.

Even so, if there existed some evidence to suggest that the Connally-Smith labor trouble was simply the old trouble in new dress, it would be possible to say that the law had provided an alternative outlet for the same head of steam and that, consequently, the sum total of labor trouble an employer has to deal with has not increased. But this easy assumption appears baseless. The number of strikes has increased rather than declined. The number of cases coming before the National Labor Relations Board in which unions seek certification under the Wagner Act as exclusive bargaining agents is at an all-time high. The National War Labor Board and its regional units are handling an increasingly heavy volume of disputes. The unions have abandoned none of the established devices for advancing their interests; they are using them all to the full. The Connally-Smith Act adds another string to their bow.

It is popular to say now that this inversion of the law's purpose came about because, while the idea behind the measure had been long considered and discussed, the bill itself was hastily written to take advantage of the favorable legislative opportunity for its enactment that was presented by John L. Lewis' feud with the government. This explanation is dangerously simple. It assumes that a different drafting into law of the Connally-Smith intent would assure the attainment of the desired end. This might be true, but it is by no means certain. It is dangerous doctrine because it focuses on the mere language of the law that attention which business should be giving to the theory behind it.

The fundamental question is how much can be done by legislation to influence a social dynamic like labor relations. We have, by judicious law-making, regulated strong-running currents. The Sherman Act and the law creating the Securities and Exchange Commission are examples of such regulation. But when we legislate in the hope of reversing a trend and in so doing make a too radical attack on established patterns, we risk intensifying the very hazards we seek to escape.

In the intensely practical, but delicately balanced competition of labor relations, the concepts of politicians written into law may have unpredictable and intolerable consequences. The interests of business will best be served by leaving the details of collective bargaining and personnel policy to its industrial relations experts. Better than anyone else, they know what hazards inhere in further government intervention of any sort.



'One Born Every Minute'

Today's Radio Programs

Table listing radio programs for KSLM-SATURDAY-1330 Ks. Programs include: 7:00-News, 7:30-News, 8:00-News, 8:30-News, 9:00-News, 9:30-News, 10:00-News, 10:30-News, 11:00-News, 11:30-News, 12:00-News, 12:30-News, 1:00-News, 1:30-News, 2:00-News, 2:30-News, 3:00-News, 3:30-News, 4:00-News, 4:30-News, 5:00-News, 5:30-News, 6:00-News, 6:30-News, 7:00-News, 7:30-News, 8:00-News, 8:30-News, 9:00-News, 9:30-News, 10:00-News, 10:30-News, 11:00-News, 11:30-News, 12:00-News, 12:30-News, 1:00-News, 1:30-News, 2:00-News, 2:30-News, 3:00-News, 3:30-News, 4:00-News, 4:30-News, 5:00-News, 5:30-News, 6:00-News, 6:30-News, 7:00-News, 7:30-News, 8:00-News, 8:30-News, 9:00-News, 9:30-News, 10:00-News, 10:30-News, 11:00-News, 11:30-News, 12:00-News, 12:30-News, 1:00-News, 1:30-News, 2:00-News, 2:30-News, 3:00-News, 3:30-News, 4:00-News, 4:30-News, 5:00-News, 5:30-News, 6:00-News, 6:30-News, 7:00-News, 7:30-News, 8:00-News, 8:30-News, 9:00-News, 9:30-News, 10:00-News, 10:30-News, 11:00-News, 11:30-News, 12:00-News, 12:30-News, 1:00-News, 1:30-News, 2:00-News, 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