

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

Member of the Associated Press

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Industrial Emancipation

The far west has seen in the war the opportunity to entrench itself in the field of manufacturing. For decades it has been known as a primary producer, leaving to the industrialized northeast the fabrication of raw or semi-finished products into goods ready for consumption. Thus its copper has gone to the Connecticut valley where the great brass factories are, or to Schenectady and Pittsburgh for electrical goods. Its wool has gone to Boston for warehousing and then to the woolen mills in Massachusetts and in New Jersey and Philadelphia for processing. Its lumber has gone out in rough or planed timbers, but its conversion into houses or cabinets was done elsewhere. Enormous quantities of food products are shipped, raw or canned or dried, but the processing was usually a simple operation.

The northwest has seen in its great hydroelectric power a "raw material" for manufacturing and has turned to industries that are heavy consumers of power, such as electrometallurgical and chemical industries. The west has also sought to establish steel mills in the area which would give a measure of independence from high costs of steel imported from the east or south. So we have seen aluminum ingot plants erected in the northwest, and steel plants in Utah and in California.

Because of the desire to salvage permanent industry out of these war plants the west has been alert to prevent their being strangled on the least provocation. To date the aluminum lines are continuing in the face of fears of their being shut down. The Geneva works in Utah, a steel plant, has had orders to stop portions of its construction. This is causing concern both in Utah and in California which hoped to obtain steel for its fabricating plants.

Here in Salem, the alumina plant, which is just getting started, is based on the idea of establishing a fully integrated industry here in the northwest, from clay to metal to finished product. It will have to compete with old processes and established companies, but it represents the determination of the west to obtain industrial emancipation.

Lawrence Davies, coast correspondent of the New York Times, writing to his paper from San Francisco, after reporting the reaction in the west to the stopping of work at Geneva Steel, offers this conclusion which pretty well sums up the whole situation for the west, with amendments to include Oregon and Washington:

But the west does not propose to lose its war-born industries without a fight. California has a population gain of 1,250,000 since April, 1940. The bulk of the migrants presumably will stay after the war if industry stays. The far west believes its contribution to war production entitles it to a fair postwar consideration.

Oriental Savages

The Japanese remain savage at heart. They have only the veneer of civilization. On the slightest provocation they revert to type, with a primitive cruelty of which western peoples are scarcely able to conceive. The only parallel is the treatment Indians used to give white captives in the days of the conquest of America, and the Indians had had no exposure to civilization or religion.

The disclosures of the harsh treatment of prisoners, both American and Filipino, who fell into Japanese hands after the surrender on Bataan are enough to make Americans burn with indignation, except that the character of the captors had been revealed previously. The calculated cruelty visited on the exhausted men of Bataan who had fought gallantly and surrendered honorably is without parallel in modern warfare. Beatings, starvation, crowding, exposure to hot sun, denial of water, long marches, brutal killing and even burial alive are reported by men who have escaped from the prison camps. The authenticated report issued by the war and navy departments will shock the American people who felt that the prisoners of war would be given at least endurable treatment by the Japs.

The report adds evidence to other reports—from Hong Kong and Nanking—on the character of our enemy in the Pacific. It makes it clear that this enemy will be subdued only by force and that the force must be applied ruthlessly. It is not just eye-for-an-eye vengeance, it is a crushing discipline without which the Pacific will never become a liveable area. Unless the Japanese power is definitely and permanently broken, the war will have to be fought again in another quarter-century.

Cutting Off Franco's Oil

Getting tough paid dividends with Argentina, so the state department finally backs up some courage with Spain and says it will shut off oil for Franco. The appeasement of Franco has been annoying and almost stultifying. He seemed able to get away with most anything, from proclaiming his loyalty to the axis and sending his compliments to the puppet government of the Philippines to keeping troops on the Russian front.

Perhaps all that has kept Franco in office has been the tolerant policy of the United States and Great Britain. If we stop petting him he may fall of his own weight. Surely we can't prop up such local dictators while we fight to drive them out in Italy and Germany. They are bred off the same stem, and the whole root needs to be grubbed out.

That horse named Marriage is winning races again. Marriage is a consistent winner in the human race, but is having an exceptional winning streak in this wartime.

Oblique, but not too subtle: war commentator on radio: "Are you interested in Mussolini's health? Reports from Switzerland say he's worse. And then we have more good news..."

The Clackamas JP Case

Though he is no lawyer but a printer who used to be The Statesman's plant superintendent, Justice of the Peace E. A. Donnelly of Oswego appears to be right and the Clackamas county court wrong in their current controversy.

The county court ordered the Oswego justice court district combined with that of Oregon City. That automatically, it might appear, abolished Judge Donnelly, or at any rate his office. But Donnelly retorted that he was appointed by Gov. Earl Snell to fill a vacancy, and would keep right on holding court until his term ends.

Recalling the numerous statutes which clutter up each legislative session relating to individual justice courts, it may be a surprise that a county court has power to abolish such courts in any case. But it has, through a statute empowering it to alter district boundaries.

But there is a limit to that power and it's strange that the Clackamas county court didn't realize it. For it appears that back in 1932 a Clackamas county court conceived the ambitious idea of abolishing all justice courts except the one in the county seat. Thereupon the identical issue arose, and the district attorney pronounced the question to Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle. In an opinion dated April 15, 1932, the attorney general pointed out that the state constitution provides that judges' "compensation shall not be diminished during the term for which they are elected."

A justice of the peace, said the attorney general, quoting other statutes and authorities, is a judge. Therefore, Van Winkle concluded, "It is my opinion that the county court of Clackamas county has no power to shorten or terminate the term of a justice of the peace by redistricting the county so as to abolish the office of such justice of the peace."

Donnelly is wrong, though, in saying he holds office until the end of the JP term in 1947. His appointment runs to the next election.

There must be a big demand for dark glasses and French mustaches as Italian fascists try to make their getaway from Rome. They can't even get a drag by claiming Count Ciano as their friend.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Two unrelated news events show new inner skill to match the crafty axis—the soundly planned flank landing in the German rear south of Rome, and the drawing of Argentina into a break of relations with Berlin and Tokyo.

There was a reason for the landing of our troops without opposition in the German rear. It was nothing like Salerno, where the nazis had advance information, guns pointed, places of battle selected, and sucked us into a pocket which caused great loss.

A large scale offensive was launched by the United Nations troops around Cassino and the whole west end of the Rapido river line on which we have been inching our way for weeks. The attack was pursued with such vigor that the nazis rushed two or three divisions to that front. This greatly weakened the forces around Rome which otherwise would have been available to contest the landing.

Unlike Salerno, this time we had adequate air protection. The main battle line is only 60 miles south of the landing spot, and our airfields 10 or 20 miles behind that line. Also one airfield at Rome had been heavily damaged; railroads and highways leading to the front had been well blasted. These arrangements hindered the Germans from sending troops and supplies forward from northern Italy, where their main forces have been pinned down in reserve on the Po river line to meet any similar sea flank attack upon the exposed two sides of the leg of the Italian boot.

If our new landing force can drive forward to the mountains running like a backbone down the boot, they may cut off Germans retreating from their strong entrenchments on the Rapido line. At least, front line nazis troops will have difficulty getting supplies with roads cut in their rear. To break that line is more important than the capture of Rome.

Here, for one of the infrequent times lately, a thorough strategy was exhibited which did the job at the least cost of life.

The flank diplomatic movement on Argentina was similar. Up until Wednesday, she had been acting throughout this war as a willful bad boy of this hemisphere, openly favoring nazis desires far more than ours, even though claiming to be purely neutral. She kept thumbing her nose at Washington, never at Berlin or Tokyo.

The change was wrought by planned diplomatic pressure. Advance information was privately planted in the friendly Brazilian capital, that this government intended breaking off relations with Rio. Our plan was to call our ambassador home, bringing relations to a breaking point. (We might have changed one minute later.)

But Argentina was left a choice between the axis and us. In fact, Mr. Hull's wrath had grown to such an extent that the original text of the Bolivian statement issued on Tuesday contained a paragraph denouncing Argentina for likewise harboring spy rings and anti-American agitators. It was stricken out before publication when we saw Argentina was coming through.

The British, Argentina's best customer, chimed in. Our joint pressure could have been brought to the point of hurting the Argentine pocketbook.

How much Argentina now will contribute to our cause is not yet evident. Our main expectation is that axis spy rings there will be at least driven underground.

Up to now, the German and Japanese diplomats there moved with complete immunity, obtaining information transmitted from the United States, establishing bases for sabotage and clandestine radio communications. All of this activity was revealed in detail in a report of the Pan-American Emergency Advisory committee for American defense some months ago.



Expecting

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM—SATURDAY—1230 Kc.

7:30—Cherry City News.
7:35—Farm and Home.
7:45—Rise 'n' Shine.
7:50—News.
7:55—Morning Mood.
8:00—Cherry City News.
8:05—Program Friends.
8:10—Eaton Boys & Texas Jim Lewis.
8:20—Tango Time.
8:30—Pastor's Call.
8:35—It's the Truth.
8:40—Popular Music.
8:45—Cherry City News.
8:50—Jack Peony, Tenor.
8:55—Alvin Ray.
9:00—Cherry City News.
9:05—Campus Freshmen.
9:10—Hits of Yesterday.
9:15—Midday Melodies.
9:20—News.
9:25—Billboard Serenade.
9:30—Mid Day Matinee.
9:35—Henry King's Orchestra.
9:40—Charlie Bennett's Orchestra.
9:45—Midday Melodies.
9:50—Harry Brewer's Novelty Orchestra.
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2:40—Evelyn Tyner's Orchestra.
2:45—Mediations.
2:50—Concert Hour.
2:55—Harry Horlick's Tango Orchestra.
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3:35—Midday Melodies.
3:40—News.
3:45—Billboard Serenade.
3:50—Mid Day Matinee.
3:55—Henry King's Orchestra.
4:00—Charlie Bennett's Orchestra.
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