

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Plight of Small Nations

The plight of Finland illustrates the situation of all small states which have as neighbors powerful and rival nations. Originally set upon by Russia in the winter of 1940, Finland, after some initial success, was badly mauled and forced to capitulate and yield territory to Russia. The latter was evidently taking advantage of Germany's preoccupation with war in the west to strengthen the soviet military position about Leningrad.

When the Germans turned on Russia they found Finland a ready ally, the Finnish government and army being eager to regain the lost territory and to smack down Russia against whom the Finns have both an ancient hate and a modern fear (communism). But the Finnish campaign never got very far toward Leningrad. The Germans moved in enough strength to hold Finland in pawn but not enough to make any military advance from that country. With the reversal in Russia to German arms the Finns have seen their own position steadily deteriorate.

Now Finland is caught in the vise between the two great rivals. Russia is battering her capital by air, but the Germans threaten to withhold food supplies and to use their own armies in Finland to hold that country against Russia. The latter country lays down harsh terms of armistice to Finland; interment of the German military forces and withholding of all supplies in aid of Germany. The Finnish parliament has discussed the proposed terms but so far finds them unacceptable. One reason for the delay in seeking peace is the pro-Nazi complexion of the Finnish cabinet. It is recalled that Germany was a friend of Finland in first world war days and after. Also the fear of Russia has so long gripped Finland that it is hard now to yield to Russian demands.

Poland finds itself in somewhat similar situation, fearing Russia's power yet unwilling to come to terms with its eastern neighbor, its government-in-exile seeming to prefer extinction rather than accommodation with Russia. Czechoslovakia alone is on good terms with the soviet union, having recently concluded a treaty with that country.

Thus the small states have a most difficult time of it, whether they line up against Germany or Russia. That is why the small states are eager for some form of collective security as a substitute for the old balance of power system in which rival nations or groups of nations periodically fight it out over the prostrate forms of their weaker neighbors.

Liquor and Logic

An ardent dry who advocates another test on the issue of national prohibition sends us a tabulation of the 1933 vote—covering the 37 states which voted—whereby the Eighteenth amendment was repealed. It shows that out of almost 70 million eligible voters in the nation, less than 21 million went to the polls. About 41 million stayed away from the polls; eight million live in the states which did not vote. The outcome was 14,202,862 votes for repeal, 6,666,140 against. Thus 21.2 per cent of the nation's voters brought about repeal.

The author of this tabulation excoiates the "stay-at-home, slacker voter" but almost in the same breath voices the assumption that most of them favored prohibition or did not especially favor repeal. The only safe assumption is that they were not zealots on either side of the question.

But in proposing another vote on prohibition at this time this writer who invokes logic in support of his cause, overlooks the fact that some millions of voters—perhaps as many as voted "no" in 1933—will be overseas and possibly unable to vote when the issue comes to a head; and then the wets will have the same old complaint they used before: that prohibition was "slipped over" while the able-bodied young men were away fighting. If any new test comes certainly it should be before the whole electorate.

Credits

On Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., and his staff fell the task of handling arrangements on behalf of the state at the McNary funeral. It was a difficult task, because the hall of representatives could not nearly care for those desiring seats. By use of seats in the lobby space outside the hall and of amplifiers to carry the words of the service most of those in attendance were comfortably cared for.

The Salem chamber of commerce played the part of host to the congressional delegation and visiting notables in a luncheon and informal reception at the Marion, and did it so well as to win compliments from visitors and homefolk. Nothing was left undone to see that appropriate courtesies were shown the visitors, with due regard to the sad nature of the mission which brought them to Salem.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, March 5—The profound inner effect of the Roosevelt-Barkley break was not made apparent to the country.

It was evident, however, in the 8000 telegrams and 12,000 letters received by the democratic floor leader after he resisted the president, as well as in the private comment later from outstanding democratic leaders. One such leader believes the incident will become as historic and decisive as Grover Cleveland's free trade break with congress over the Mills bill, which caused his defeat for re-election the following year.

The administration is moving energetically though quietly to prevent such a disastrous effect. Mr. Barkley is now circulating under his frank, a reprint of his political praises of the administration delivered earlier on the third anniversary in January of the Roosevelt third term.

Running through the Barkley correspondence, you will find a thread of fear existing throughout the country that constitutional democratic government has been falling apart. Many citizens, noting the arbitrary centralized powers being wielded by the president, are genuinely (non politically) dejected.

They (mostly democrats and Roosevelt supporters) think this nation will have difficulty surviving the pressure for dictatorship from within and without unless congress asserts a powerful influence. They see much of the rest of the world likely to develop that way even after victory, and note the tendencies of the president to assume responsibility for everything in a somewhat similar vein.

This was the theme of the personal popular approval of Barkley's stand, as reflected in his mail.

Some change of front for the democratic campaign apparently now is being planned to meet this situation.

Passing of Republican Leader McNary likewise will bring many important inner changes that will become noticeable in coming events. He was a wise and open-minded man, and personally expected to have a strong hand in choosing the coming presidential nominee.

He was not friendly with Willkie, even avoided his running mate here on several occasions. He thought Dewey the strongest probable candidate. His counsel was sought by all who wanted truth. In one occasion (it may now be told) he was even asked by the president to help solve the personal differences between State Secretary Hull and Under-Secretary Welles. Everyone who knew him, of whatever political hue, respected him.

First reaction to his passing is a contest for the republican leadership, although not much is being said about it. The contest naturally lies between Senators Vandenberg, Taft, White and Bridges, although the choice will be either Vandenberg or Taft.

Some republicans wish to postpone the issue until after election and continue the existing setup whereby White is acting leader and Vandenberg is acting chairman of the republican conference, a position which will enable him to appoint the important steering and other committees.

A story is going around that Ohio's Governor Bricker was offered the vice-presidential nomination with Willkie and turned it down. Undoubtedly, it is an erroneous guess by someone who knew that Bricker recently spent a day in private conference with Sam Pryor, the Connecticut Willkie associate. No common understanding, or at least no cooperative action between those two, is expected.



'Second Front' the Axis Hoped to Win On!

Today's Radio Programs

- KSJM-SUNDAY-1390 Kc.
 - 8:00-Langworth Foursome.
 - 8:30-Waltz Time.
 - 9:00-News in Brief.
 - 9:05-Music.
 - 9:30-Popular Salute.
 - 10:00-Work in Review.
 - 10:15-Moonbeam Trio.
 - 10:30-Hit Tunes of Tomorrow.
 - 11:00-American Lutheran Church.
 - 12:00-Sunset Trio.
 - 12:15-War Commentary.
 - 12:30-Kate Mendelssohn.
 - 1:00-Film Favorites.
 - 1:30-Young People's Church of Air.
 - 2:00-Voces of Restoration.
 - 2:15-Voces of Restoration.
 - 2:45-Vocal Varieties.
 - 3:00-Wings of Healing.
 - 3:30-Four Square Church.
 - 4:00-Red Cross.
 - 4:15-Swing.
 - 4:30-Bible Quiz.
 - 4:45-Fashioned Revival Hour.
 - 5:00-Tonight's Headlines.
 - 5:15-Anita and Tom Boyer.
 - 5:30-Step Fields.
 - 5:45-Bob Hamilton and Quintones.
 - 6:00-Langworth Novelty and Salon Group.
 - 6:00-First Presbyterian Church.
 - 6:30-Music.
 - 6:45-News Summary.
 - 7:15-Organizational.
 - 7:30-Back Home Hour.
 - 10:00-News.
 - 10:30-Stream Time.
 - 11:30-Sign Off.
- KEK-SUNDAY-1190 Kc.
 - 8:00-Ralph Walker.
 - 8:45-Seagle and Trinity Choir.
 - 9:30-The Quiet Hour.
 - 9:30-Music.
 - 9:45-The Moyle Sisters.
 - 10:00-John B. Kennedy.
 - 10:15-News.
 - 10:30-Music.
 - 11:00-Chaplain Jim, USA.
 - 11:30-National Veterans.
 - 12:00-Life of Riley.
 - 12:30-Hot Copy.
 - 1:00-Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
 - 1:30-Where Do We Stand?
 - 2:00-Musical Steelmakers.
 - 2:30-Hall of Fame.
 - 4:00-Music.
 - 4:15-Master Singers.
 - 4:30-De La Salle.
 - 4:30-Christian Science Program.
 - 5:15-Serenade.
 - 5:30-Walter Durandy.
 - 5:45-Drew Pearson.
 - 6:00-Walter Winchell.
 - 6:15-For All Humanity.
 - 6:45-Jimmie Fidler.
 - 7:00-Gertrude Lawrence.
 - 7:30-Look at the Future.
 - 7:45-Lew White.
 - 8:00-Chor.
 - 8:15-Sports.
 - 8:30-Headline.
 - 9:00-Deadline Drama.
 - 9:30-News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 9:45-For All Humanity.
 - 10:00-Music.
 - 10:30-The Quiet Hour.
 - 11:30-Concert Hour.
- KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Kc.
 - 6:00-Dawn Patrol.
 - 6:30-World News Roundup.
 - 6:45-Commanio Mary.
 - 7:00-String Quartet.
 - 7:30-National Radio Pulpit.
 - 7:30-Worlds and Music.
 - 8:00-The Church in Your Home.
 - 8:45-The Carol Sisters.
 - 9:00-Carveth Wells, Commentator.
 - 9:15-News in Advertising.
 - 9:30-Stradivari.
 - 10:00-A Layman Views the News.
 - 10:30-Chicago Round Table.
 - 11:00-Those We Love.
 - 11:30-John Charles Thomas.
 - 12:00-World News.
 - 12:15-Upton Close, Commentator.
 - 12:30-The Army Hour.
 - 1:00-Nockey Ball.
 - 1:45-Memory Kassel.
 - 2:00-NBC Symphony Orchestra.
 - 2:30-News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 3:15-News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 3:45-Newsman.
 - 4:00-Jack Benny.
 - 4:30-Band Wagon.
 - 4:45-Tom Reddy, News.
 - 5:00-Charlie McCarthy.
 - 5:15-News in Advertising.
 - 5:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
 - 6:30-American Album of Familiar Music.
 - 7:00-Hour of Charm.
 - 7:30-Bob Crosby & Co.
 - 8:00-Great Gladstiever.
 - 8:30-Symphony Hour.
 - 9:30-Land of the Free.
 - 9:35-Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00-Flashes.
 - 10:15-Orchestra.
 - 10:30-Symphonette.
 - 11:00-Francis Hotel Orchestra.
 - 11:45-News.
 - 12:00-3:30 a.m.—Swing Shift.
- KLBB-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Kc.
 - 6:00-Wesley Radio League.
 - 6:30-Voces of Prophecy.
 - 6:30-Detroit Bible Classes.
 - 6:30-Early Morning News.
 - 6:45-All Willams.
 - 10:00-News.
 - 10:15-Romance of the Hi-Ways.
 - 11:00-Pilgrim Hour.
 - 12:00-News.
 - 12:30-Dr. Floyd Johnson.
 - 1:00-Wide Horizons.
 - 1:30-Abel Lincoln's Story.
 - 2:00-Green Valley, USA.
 - 2:30-Portland Bible Classes.
 - 3:00-First Nighter.
 - 3:00-Medical Hour.
 - 3:45-Music.
 - 4:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 - 4:30-Mediation Board.
 - 5:00-Gabriel Beattie.
- 6:00-Cleveland Symphony Orch.
- 7:00-Cedric Foster.
- 7:15-Music of the Masters.
- 7:30-Hinson Memorial Church.
- 8:30-Jack Benny.
- 9:00-News.
- 9:15-Rex Miller.
- 9:30-Wings Over the West Coast.
- 10:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
- 11:00-Young People's Church.
- 11:30-Orchestra.

- William Winter, News.
- 8:45-Stars of Today.
- 8:55-Ned Calmer.
- 9:00-Radio Readers Digest.
- 9:05-Allen.
- 9:30-Take It or Leave It.
- 9:30-Adventures of the Thin Man.
- 9:35-Crime Doctor.
- 9:50-Bob Greene.
- 10:30-In Time to Come.
- 10:30-I Was There.
- 10:30-We Work for Wisco.
- 10:30-Five Star Final.
- 10:30-Spartan Women.
- 10:30-Horse Head.
- 10:30-Orchestra.
- 11:00-Orchestra.
- 11:30-Phil Harris Orchestra.
- 11:45-Orch.
- 11:55-News.
- 12:00-5:30 a.m. Music and News.

- KSJM-MONDAY-1390 Kc.
 - 7:00-News.
 - 7:05-Farm and Home Program.
 - 7:30-Freedom on the Land.
 - 7:30-News.
 - 7:45-Morning Moods.
 - 8:05-Cherry City News.
 - 8:30-Tango Time.
 - 9:00-Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15-It's the Truth.
 - 11:30-Philly Harris Orchestra.
 - 11:55-News.
 - 12:00-5:30 a.m. Music and News.
- 7:30-Memory Timekeeper.
- 8:00-Bible Institute.
- 8:30-News.
- 8:45-Wax Shop.
- 9:00-Do You Say It?
- 9:00-Boake Carter.
- 9:15-Woman's Side of the News.
- 9:20-Carnegie Parade.
- 9:45-Learn to Dance.
- 10:00-News.
- 10:15-Curtain Calls.
- 10:30-This and That.
- 11:00-Cedric Foster.
- 11:15-Marketing with Meredith.
- 11:30-Concert Gems.
- 11:45-Around the Town.
- 12:00-News.
- 12:15-Luncheon Concert.
- 12:45-On the Farm Front.
- 12:50-Melody Time.
- 1:00-Walter Compton.
- 1:15-Luncheon with Lopez.
- 1:30-Music.
- 2:00-Ray Dady.
- 2:15-Tex Rangers.
- 2:30-Yours or a Song.
- 2:45-Warime Women.
- 2:50-News.
- 3:00-Radio Tour.
- 3:15-Stars of Today.
- 3:30-Lean Back and Listen.
- 3:45-Johnson Family.
- 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15-Songs.
- 4:30-Music.
- 4:45-News.
- 5:00-Learn to Dance.
- 5:15-Superman.
- 5:30-Showtime.
- 5:45-Gordon Burke.
- 6:00-Gabriel Beattie.
- 6:15-Believe It or Not.
- 6:30-Paul and Jerry.
- 7:00-Gladstone.
- 7:15-Reporter.
- 7:30-Lone Ranger.
- 8:00-Serenade.
- 8:15-Nat'l Laundry.
- 8:30-Point Sublime.
- 9:00-News.
- 9:15-Salute to Our Heroes.
- 9:30-Fulton Lewis.
- 9:45-Buddy Cole.
- 10:00-Treasury Salute.
- 10:15-Bien Venidos Amigos.
- 10:30-News.
- 10:45-Chicago Theatre.
- 11:00-Familiar Songs.
- 11:30-Shady Valley Folks.
- 11:45-Music Mixers.

proposed to the voters. When it comes to outlining the needs of the district the difficulty is to find where to stop. We have some very old elementary schoolhouses, which are not placed where the school population is growing. The greatest growth is out on the fringes of the city, which means that additions will be needed at Highland and Englewood, while there is need for replacement of old buildings like Washington and Grant.

At both the senior high school and Parrish junior high the school plant was never properly completed for lack of money. Parrish needs an auditorium, cafeteria and gymnasium space. The senior high school's heating plant should be replaced with a central heating plant for it and Parrish. There is most urgent need for space at senior high for music instruction.

The committee's report touches on vocational work, and in my opinion the Salem school district should step out after the war with a real vocational school, which could be linked with soldier rehabilitation. The old high school could, in part be converted to such use.

The six-mill levy is in addition to the regular levy for support of the schools and retirement of bonds, and is for a five-year term. Moreover the committee makes it plain that with any marked increase in population even this sum may not be adequate, and a bond issue may be needed for new construction. However the district has been retiring rapidly the bonds issued on its PWA building program of several years ago, so we need not fear the load of a new issue if it becomes necessary.

We have community responsibilities toward our schools. They are marking time as far as improvements go now. We had just as well get ready for the post-war period by putting some money to the credit of the school district. In any event voters (who in this election are limited to taxpayers) should turn out and vote Tuesday.

The Safety Valve

From Other Papers

Farmers and Daylight Saving To the Editor:

Customs are usually built on some well founded condition. It is so with the custom of early rising on the farm, which is not brought about by the failure of farmers to keep up with the modern trend of the world, but because he must get chores out of the way so that he will not be behind, throughout the day, in his contacts with the rest of the world.

For those on the farm do not live altogether to themselves. His daily contacts with the rest of the world have been greatly increased by improved methods of travel. He usually has to have his milk at the roadside by seven, or if not milk then some other appointment is met and to keep those engagements he must rise long before day practically all of the year.

It is suggested in the editorial "War Time Issue Revived" in the February 9th issue of the Statesman, that farmers just rise an hour later by the clock. Why not an hour earlier by the clock for those who would shift to an unbalanced day. I carried a flashlight to the pasture each morning for three of the six months that the cattle were on pasture last summer. Though the pasture is small and free from obstructions, occasionally a cow would slip away after she had been routed out of her bed, making a second trip to look for her necessary.

In summer we must retire before dark for contrary to rumor a farmer must have his regular amount of sleep just the same as other people.

During harvest if you go to the employment office for your help you have to be there by seven by the clock or six by the sun. At that time in berries or other fruits, in hay or grain, in beans and hops as well as some other crops, dew slows down if not altogether prevents accomplishment, for some time. Most of the help not being farm-minded, wants to quit after eight hours of work, or even if they are willing to stay ten, they are off right when the conditions are the best.

But if you really want to see something, just drive out along one of our by-roads early some winter morning and come onto a little six or seven-year-old child with lunch pail and books, struggling through the dark, the mud and storm trying to reach a schoolhouse in which artificial lighting will still be needed. The children have been taught and rightly so, against accepting rides with strangers, so even if you are going in their direction you must drive on apparently oblivious to their discomfort for fear of frightening them, though you are secretly cursing the fiend who thought up the diabolical scheme that would take a child out at that unearthly hour.

If any good was being accomplished by the arrangement or we could be shown that it helped anyone it might be different but so far we are unconvinced. Something more definite will have to be advanced than that it saves electricity. We have failed to note much opposition from those who have electric power to sell.

You might fool some people but you can't fool the old rooster, he crows at the same old hour by the sun.

LEWIS JUDSON.

Practical Religion

—by Rev. John L. Knight, Jr., Counselor on Religious Life, Willamette University.

Even the most extreme modernist must admit that there is a supernatural element in Christianity. This is true even if we define "supernatural" simply as meaning that which is above, exceeding, or beyond natural behavior.

Certainly Christ asks for behavior more than natural when he tells his followers to love their enemies, to turn the other cheek, and to go the second mile. The impulsive, natural reaction would be to do exactly the opposite. But Christ expects of Christians something far higher. He still offers a challenge which mankind has yet to accept!

Art Classes To Start Here Next Week

EUGENE, Oregon, March 4—(Special)—Spring term evening extension classes will begin in Salem March 13, W. G. Beattie, acting director of the general extension division of the state system of higher education, announced this week.

Two courses will be offered, each of 1 hour, AA 290, lower division painting, and AA 291, lower division drawing, and will be taught by Constance E. Fowler, who has had charge of the art department at Willamette university since 1935. The classes will meet on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., in room 301, School Administration building. The fee is \$5 for each course.

Miss Fowler received her bachelor of arts degree from Washington State college in 1929, and her master of fine arts degree from the University of Oregon in 1940, having won three Carnegie scholarships. Her masters thesis concerned extant pioneer landmarks executed in wood-engraving.

She has had numerous professional activities including a one-man show (oils) at the Seattle Art Museum, 1941; One-man show (prints) Oregon Ceramic Studio, 1941; invitational exhibit "12 Oregon Artists", San Francisco Art Museum, 1943; "Oregon Artists" Portland Art Museum November 1943; Kansas Federation of Art midwest circuit; Wichita Art Museum; Tacoma Art association; AAUW Radio Club KOAC 1940/41, subject: "Understanding Modern Art." She also won the Katherine B. Baker Memorial Purchase prize, Seattle Art museum, 1942.

SP Freight Cars Derailed North of Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, March 4—(AP)—Road crews have cleared the Southern Pacific tracks after an overnight tie-up caused by the derailment of eight freight cars about 45 miles north of here. A trainload of 150 industries—the largest group to be sent out from the Coos Bay area—was held up for hours by the blocked lines. No one was injured in the derailment.

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