

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sings Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Conquest of Rome

A few of the Italians who saw the mixed armies of Americans, Canadians and French and British and Poles enter their ancient capital may have thought it was a repetition of its capture by the barbaric Goths or Vandals. By far the majority, however, recognized the entrance as one of liberation. The greeting extended to the "invaders" was too genuine to be mistaken. For the Italians of Rome Sunday was a day of deliverance from a harsh master, and brought hope not of the destruction of their city but of its preservation, and ultimately of greater political freedom for its inhabitants.

The Yankee soldiers who first saw the dome of St. Peter's and the other towers of the city from the viewpoint of the Alban hills knew their first mission was a military one—to defeat and to destroy the German army, but they could not help but realize that they were making history, and that they were treading in the path of history. They were by no means the first soldiers to look down on Rome, situated on its seven hills a few miles inland from the clogged mouth of the Tiber river, though many times in its long history Rome escaped the torch of the conqueror.

In the earliest times it was perhaps the Etruscans, who found Rome a menace to their early but not primitive society. Later, of course, the Carthaginians sent 20,000 men into continental Europe whose main object was to "see Rome." They saw the city, and at Cannae and other places they and their general, Hannibal, saw a substantial number of Romans, many of whom they slaughtered; but they never pierced the defenses of the Imperial City itself.

In the days of the Caesars foreigners saw Rome—but only as citizens of captured provinces, on peaceful intent; or as captured generals and magnates brought there as part of a Roman victory celebration.

Only in 411 AD did an alien horde first set eyes on the city; and then the Roman citizens suffered only a share of the humiliation and loss which was in store for them 45 years later when Alaric sacked the city in 456. On the marble pavements of the Basilica Julia in the forum there are still visible bits of melted bronze which fell from the ceiling and adhered to the stone during the burning of the city which occurred then; more than one American soldier may see them in the very next few days, and may reflect on the contrast between his coming and that of the earliest German conqueror of the city.

In the years immediately after the decline of the western empire in Rome, the city was captured and defended by Bellisarius, the great general who represented the Eastern Roman emperor Justinian who ruled in Constantinople.

The real inheritor of Rome's old imperial glory, however, was the Catholic church, which traces its spiritual authority back to St. Peter, the first bishop of Rome. In all the centuries that Rome has been the seat of the church, it has not been entered by advancing armies except late in the dark ages, and on the famous occasion in 1527 when the mercenaries of Charles V, the emperor of Austria and Spain, ran amok in the Italian peninsula. In later

times it was defended by papal armies, and although Napoleon set one of his relatives on the throne of Naples, and removed the pope to France, his men entered Rome only incidentally. During the '60's and '70's of the last century, when Italy was enduring the pangs of political unification, French troops occupied the city as ostensible protection to the Vatican and St. Peter's.

The mixed armies of the United Nations now occupy the ancient city where Remus and Romulus were suckled, where Cicero spoke and Caesar was slain, where St. Paul was held a prisoner, and where Michael Angelo worked as painter and sculptor. They swung through the ancient forum, past the entrance to Vatican city, across the piazza Venetia with its now empty balcony. This crusade in reverse adds another, stirring chapter to the long, long history of the eternal city. The world rejoices that the ancient monuments, the religious shrines and the city's homes and buildings have been spared; and the world hopes that the emancipation of its people is both complete and permanent.

Evidently President Roosevelt himself did not know the day or hour set for the invasion. Otherwise he would not have held his fire-side chat Monday night, which made only the inside pages Tuesday.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 6 — The participants are shouting "fascism," "communism" and even drier things, if there are any, concerning the democratic political rebellions in Texas, South Carolina, and elsewhere.

Great moral issues are being whetted in that fray. But the specific news behind those situations heads far away from morals into tough, smart political jockeying by both sides.

The tie-up of the Texas delegation beyond Mr. Roosevelt's reach — for the time being at any rate — is attributed in the senate cloakroom to quiet Senator Pappy O'Daniel.

As the story is told, he went into the counties where the delegates to the state convention were elected several weeks in advance, with this idea of how to handle the matter.

When the new deal's leading representative, Lyndon Johnson, arrived, it was apparently too late, although Johnson may not have realized it until after the votes came out in the open on the convention floor—refusing the delegation to Mr. Roosevelt, leaving it unrepresented with subtle orders not to support any candidate unless certain things were done.

The new dealers were quite angry and have been circulating stories that it was Jesse Jones, the commerce secretary, who failed to note the rebellion in time to stop it. They are always glad to hurl stones at Jones, even the left-over ones thrown at themselves.

In any event, it would be too much to surmise what the Texas delegation is going to do about Mr. Roosevelt until you see what the convention does about the Texas delegation and its viewpoint. The jockeying does not violate sharp political custom and does not ordinarily lead to either fascism or communism.

So also in South Carolina, where the prevailing democratic authorities decided (in a different way) to hold back what electoral or other power they have as long as possible, and keep it away from Mr. Roosevelt, until they see what Mr. Roosevelt does about their matters. Such tactics have as often led to harmony in the end as to discord.

Consequently, the future now sweeping up on the news about the situation may not necessarily prove painful except perhaps for one person. South Carolina's Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, who considered himself "roped in" at the Philadelphia convention eight years ago and has advocated "withholding" tactics—unnecessary delegations — ever since, got bad news last Friday.

He has always had some opposition, but when the Friday filing date closed, he had five opponents. Leading is Gov. Olin Johnson, a Rooseveltian, beaten by Smith last time. Johnson had indicated he did not intend to run, but someone apparently cured his reluctance fast. Smith thinks it was Mr. Roosevelt himself because FDR sunned recently at the Baruch plantation there.

The planning of the first business conversion to peacetime, or other work, looks like it was handled by those politics who handled Texas for Mr. Roosevelt. Now that all the flying facts about the Brewster Aeronautical corporation case have settled down, that inexplicable failure of the government seems to find this following solid foundation:

The navy never liked the plant, probably had more trouble with it than any other. A congressional committee seeking to find out why it did not produce, more than a year ago discovered loafing as a primary cause, as well as poor management. The Kaiser people were brought in, and production was better, but the cost per plane was much too high.

When the navy wanted to cut plane production, it started with that plant, but failed to consult the war manpower commission, Economic Stabilizer Byrnes, or anyone else. Thereupon, the CIO people at the plant came in here, made the government step, and Byrnes now promises the workers will be cared for one way or another.

Completely forgotten or unnoticed was the Baruch report for business conversion which was hailed as a great thing some months back when Byrnes was appointed to handle just such a situation.

Congress is taking the beatings in publicity on taxes, but it saved Mr. Roosevelt from permanent neuralgia on that last bill, which it passed over his veto.

The treasury had proposed 30 per cent excise taxes on many things, including theater admissions, so-called amusement and luxury articles. Congress cut these generally to 20 per cent or less, leaving only the cabinet tax at 30 per cent. Everyone forgot what the treasury recommended. Recalled only that congress had passed such a tax.



"GI Joe -- His Mark"

Today's Radio Programs

- KSLM-NBC-Wednesday-1300 Kc.**
 - 6:30-It's The Truth.
 - 6:45-News.
 - 7:30-News.
 - 7:45-Farm & Home Program.
 - 7:50-Shady Valley.
 - 7:55-Today's Top Trades.
 - 8:00-Dr. Talbot.
 - 8:05-News.
 - 8:15-Jack Berch.
 - 8:20-Luncheon with Lopez.
 - 8:25-American Woman's Jury.
 - 8:30-Cedric Foster.
 - 11:15-Waltz Time.
 - 11:30-Skyline Serenade.
 - 11:35-Around Town.
 - 12:00-Organalities.
 - 12:15-News.
 - 12:30-Musically Serenade.
 - 12:35-Nashville Varieties.
 - 12:45-Spotlight on Rhythm.
 - 1:00-News.
 - 1:05-Interlude.
 - 1:15-Afternoon Melodies.
 - 1:20-Your Army Service Forces.
 - 1:25-News.
 - 2:00-Broadway Band Wagon.
 - 2:15-Don Lee Newsreel.
 - 2:30-News.
 - 2:35-Concert Hour.
 - 2:40-News.
 - 2:45-Fulton Lewis.
 - 4:15-Care & Feedings of Husbands.
 - 4:30-News.
 - 4:35-Roundup Revelers.
 - 5:00-News.
 - 5:05-Superman.
 - 5:20-Dinner Melodies.
 - 5:45-Gordon Burke.
 - 6:00-Nidin the Ranza.
 - 6:15-Nick Carter.
 - 6:30-First Nighter.
 - 6:35-War Commentaries.
 - 7:15-Lowell Thomas.
 - 7:30-Lone Ranger.
 - 7:35-Would You Believe It?
 - 8:15-Jan Garber.
 - 8:30-Bulldog Drummond.
 - 9:00-News.
 - 9:05-David Harum.
 - 9:30-Fulton Lewis.
 - 9:35-Orchestra.
 - 10:00-Ok Timers Orchestra.
 - 10:30-News.
 - 10:45-Music Off.
 - 11:30-Sign Off.
- KGW-NBC-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc.**
 - 5:30-Labor News.
 - 6:00-Mirth and Madness.
 - 6:30-News.
 - 6:35-Labor News.
 - 7:30-Journal of Living.
 - 7:45-News.
 - 7:50-Revellie Roundup.
 - 7:55-Sam Hayes.
 - 8:00-Start of Today.
 - 8:15-James Abbe Covers the News.
 - 8:30-Music.
 - 8:35-David Harum.
 - 9:00-Personality Hour.
 - 10:00-Music.
 - 10:15-Ruth Forbes.
 - 10:30-News.
 - 10:45-Art Baker's Notebook.
 - 11:00-The Guiding Light.
 - 11:05-Children of America.
 - 11:30-Light of the World.
 - 11:45-Hymns of All Churches.
 - 12:00-News of America.
 - 12:15-Ma Perkins.
 - 12:30-Pepper Young's Family.
 - 12:45-Right to Happiness.
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 - 12:30-Pepper Young's Family.
 - 12:45-Right to Happiness.
- KOIN-CBS-WEDNESDAY-600 Kc.**
 - 5:30-Breakfast Bulletin.
 - 6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter.
 - 6:15-News.
 - 6:30-KOIN Clock.
 - 7:15-News.
 - 7:20-Neighbors.
 - 7:30-Bright Horizons.
 - 7:45-Bachelor's Children.
 - 7:50-Broadway Melodies.
 - 8:15-Dorothy Fisher, Songs.
 - 8:30-Mary Martin.
 - 8:45-Mid-Afternoon Melodies.
 - 9:00-Open Door.
 - 9:15-Newspaper of the Air.
 - 9:30-American Women.
 - 9:45-News.
 - 10:00-Lynn Murray Show.
 - 10:15-News of the Press.
 - 10:30-World Today.
 - 10:45-News.
 - 11:00-My Life of the Press.
 - 11:15-Bob Anderson, News.
 - 11:30-Easy Aces.
 - 11:45-Calen Drake.
 - 11:55-Red's Gang.
 - 12:00-Harry Flannery, News.
 - 12:15-News.
 - 12:30-Henry.
 - 12:45-Frank Sinatra.
 - 1:00-Jack Carson.
 - 1:15-News.
 - 1:30-Manhattan Melody.
 - 1:45-Marshant.
 - 2:00-I Love A Mystery.
 - 2:15-Passing Parade.
 - 2:30-Dr. Christian.
 - 2:45-News.
- KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc.**
 - 10:15-Homesmakers Hour.
 - 11:00-Southland Singing.
 - 11:15-Listen to Leibert.
 - 11:30-Concert.
 - 12:00-News.
 - 12:15-Noon Farm Hour.
 - 12:30-Hollywood News Flash.
 - 1:15-Rhythm and Reason.
 - 1:30-Variety Time.
 - 1:45-Homesmakers' Half Hour.
 - 2:30-Memory Book of Music.
 - 3:00-News.
 - 3:05-News.
 - 4:00-A to Z Novelty.
 - 4:15-Red Cross.
 - 4:30-Lawrence Walk.
 - 4:45-Book of the Week.
 - 5:00-On the Upbeat.
 - 5:30-Story Time.
 - 5:45-It's Oregon's War.
 - 6:15-News.
 - 6:30-Evening Farm Hour.
 - 6:45-Music of Czechoslovakia.
 - 7:00-Marching to Victory.
 - 7:15-Dick Jurgens.
 - 7:30-News.
 - 7:45-Evening Meditations.
 - 10:30-Sign Off.
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 - 1:30-Manhattan Melody.
 - 1:45-Marshant.
 - 2:00-I Love A Mystery.
 - 2:15-Passing Parade.
 - 2:30-Dr. Christian.
 - 2:45-News.
- 9:00-Allan Jones with Frank's Carle's Orchestra.**
- 9:30-Northwest Neighbors.**
- 10:00-Five Star Final.**
- 10:15-War-time Women.**
- 10:30-Western Stars.**
- 10:45-Report to the Nation.**
- 11:00-Orchestra.**
- 11:30-Air-Flie of the Air.**
- 11:35-Musically Serenade.**
- 11:45-Art Wenzel Orch.**
- 11:55-News.**
- 12:00-Serenade.**
- 12:30-6:00 a.m.-Music and News.**

Landing of Wounded US P-40 Fascinates Yankees in Italy

By KENNETH L. DIXON
ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, May 28—(Delayed)—(AP)—Just at sunset someone shouted "Look!" and we all glanced up and watched the two P40's coming back over the combat line. The one in front was a wounded duck; its motor was dead and its flight had that unsteady quality of a damaged ship. The pilot had the nose up in a desperate angle, stretching every inch out of it to reach friendly territory before the crash.

He could have bailed out safely back there when he still had altitude—but that would have meant capture and a lost plane. So he had elected to bring her back and take his chances on bellying on this side of No Man's land.

Behind him came his buddy, sweeping back and forth in protective thunder, daring anyone to touch that guy in front. At that treetop altitude the odds would have been 10 to 1 against having an enemy fighter jump them, but he had made his choice, too. His side kick had been shot up and he was herding him home.

We watched in paralyzed fascination; like men in a dream, powerless to raise a hand to help. Three battered planes had made the same attempt in the last two days and all three had crashed and burned, two on our side of the line and one on the German side.

And all along that combat line doughboys forgot their own fight for just a moment; forgot their own dead of the day and watched the last act of the little drama of life or death for one man.

He made it over the line and then swept our heads, still stretching that glide desperately—searching for a landing field that wasn't there. Finally when he begged the last inch out of his sinking ship he slipped over some bushes and belied her down on a grainfield.

We couldn't see him then. All we could do was stand there watching the cloud of dust arise, and sweat, and wait, and inwardly swear. Still no one spoke out loud.

His pal circling anxiously over the dust clouds couldn't yell yet either. He kept wheeling his warhawk around in a tight circle and you could almost see him peering over the side trying to pierce the dust by the very intensity of his stare.

We began to hope a bit when no smoke blossomed up. But you can't tell. Sometimes they don't explode right at first; sometimes they don't burn for a few minutes, and even if it didn't burn he might have been killed in the crash.

For a long moment the whole front seemed to stop the incessant noise of its own slaughter and wait silently for some sign that would tell just whether or not the pilot survived.

Then the sign came. It came from the other P-40 pilot overhead and it told the whole story in one motion. Rolling out of his circling vigil he whipped the warhawk up and out in a sharp wingover and dived down to the field, his motor howling a happy, hilarious thunder. Then he buzzed the site of the crashed plane so low he must have clipped the heads of the grain. Then he pulled out, climbing joyously up in the thickening dust, and headed back to his home field.

And as plainly as though we could see it, we knew then what was confirmed later—that the pilot who brought his wounded Warhawk back was standing beside the crashed ship, his right arm high, his thumb and forefinger sending the flying man's circle signal meaning "O. K."

Campaign In Primary Cost \$3,235.08

The recent primary election campaign of James W. Mott, Salem, for the republican nomination for representative in congress, 1st congressional district, cost \$3,235.08, according to belated expense statements tabulated at the state department here Tuesday.

William P. Ellis, chairman of the "Mott" for representative committee, expended \$2235.06, while Mott listed his personal expenditures at \$1000. A late expense account from Pete Pinney, chairman of the Umatilla county Sprague committee, in the amount of \$548.50 boosted total expenditures of Charles A. Sprague, republican, for United States senator, four year term, to nearly \$18,000.

An additional expenditure of \$75.80, in behalf of Edgar Smith, democratic nominee for United States senator, six year term, increased his total expenditures to \$4275.84.

Otto J. Frohnmayer, treasurer of the Jackson county Morse for senator committee, reported an additional expenditure of \$232.88 in behalf of Wayne L. Morse, Eugene, for United States senator, six year term. Morse's campaign expenditures now aggregate \$27,368.92.

Other expense statements, involving \$100 or more, filed here Tuesday:

J. H. Pearce, La Grande, for republican nomination for representative in congress, 2nd district, \$185.27.

Lyle D. Thomas, Dallas, for republican nomination for state representative, Polk county, \$173.91. E. Carroll Moran, Portland, for democratic nomination for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county, \$104.50.

M. A. Biggs, Ontario, non-partisan, for judge of the circuit court, 9th judicial district, \$520.72. Robert D. Lytle, Vale, non-partisan, for judge of the circuit court, 9th judicial district, \$792.69.

Expense statements tabulated here Tuesday boosted the total expenditures for the recent primary election campaign to approximately \$130,990. The previous total reported was \$122,800.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
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Riding the ships of the mightiest sea-air armada ever known, the allies are fighting shoulder to shoulder beyond the beaches of Normandy from which William the Conqueror led his invasion of the British Isles.

Coastal outposts of the boasted German "impregnable" Atlantic wall were shattered on a wide front. From the Cherbourg tip of the Normandy peninsula all around the curving shore of the great French bay to the mouth of the Seine allied troops are still pouring ashore from landing craft. Deep inland air-borne comrades were reported waging battle in the streets of French cities and towns. Allied leaders report initial losses smaller than expected.

There was little by which to measure the early successes of the great invasion except the indication that, against all military logic, it apparently had attained tactical surprise. Striking out boldly in daylight under cover of overwhelming air power and a mighty naval bombardment, thousands of big and little sea craft laden with men and guns and tanks made the channel passage to come to grips with the foe.

The coast of Normandy obviously is not the short and direct road to Berlin. That lies farther to the north and east across the low countries. The Germans may anticipate that an allied follow-up of even greater proportions across the channel narrows between Dover and Calais is also impending. The Luftwaffe, which did not show up in strength yesterday, may be being held back for that.

There is some justification for a possible nazi conception that the invasion site selected for the first bold stroke may be a covering operation, that an attack much closer to the heart of Germany is to be expected. Paris is an unquestionable allied objective.

The Normandy beaches over which they are driving are a natural bridgehead to Paris; but it is Berlin, not Paris, that is the goal of the allies.

The threat along the arc of the bay of the Seine both to Paris and to the nazi coastal defenses north and east is distinct. It calls for committing more than German local reserves to the battle if the allies continue to gain ground. The enemy's main strategic reserves, concentrated for use in any sector, would have to be tapped now that allied beachheads apparently have been firmly established.

That would draw the Germans into major action along a front away from the main military routes to Berlin, thinning out their available reserves to meet a secondary invasion wave. It could account for the apparent relative weakness in German support of coastal defenses along the Normandy beaches, and for the non-appearance at the start of the invasion of the reputedly still powerful Luftwaffe fighter fleet. Berlin may be waiting to learn whether this is the main invasion attack before playing that last, desperate trump card.



(Continued from Page 1)

a half years of warfare so it lacks the defensive power which its position should give it. This battle may not develop for a matter of some days or even weeks.

While Gen. Eisenhower has made his preparations with the thought that his own strength will be adequate, the assistance of the continental underground may prove of great value. The patriots can serve as guides and informers, can interfere with German communications and destroy enemy stores. Their help may shorten the campaign considerably.

All civilians here at home can do is watch and wait and pray that the task may be accomplished quickly and with a minimum of sacrifice. We can only be spectators (by newspaper and radio and newscast) of the great military drama. It is not playing-acting which is going on in Normandy; it is grim and serious business, and the phrase "light losses" may be unintentionally deceptive. For some homes the loss will be total; and this knowledge will temper the rejoicing over the initial success.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE MADSEN

F. S. Stayton, asks how the coral bell may be propagated and if there are any other than the red ones we commonly see. "ANSWER: Coral bell is the best known and most easily cultivated of the alumwoods. It is propagated by division and this may be done as soon as the plant is finished blooming. There are many popular varieties, one of my favorites being a rose-pink with finer flowers than the ordinary coral bell. A good white flower name variety is Perry's White.

Snell Grieves Smith's Death

Gov. Earl Snell, upon being advised of the sudden death of Lloyd Smith, state corporation commissioner in Portland Tuesday, issued the following statement:

"I was shocked and grieved to learn of the passing of commissioner Lloyd Smith. The state of Oregon has lost a faithful and conscientious public servant, and I personally feel the loss of a true and loyal friend.

"Commissioner Smith's passing came on the eve of the great invasion which marks the continued forward march of the Allied cause in the great struggle for freedom—a struggle in which his own son has taken a prominent part, having been twice wounded in the far Pacific.

"All Oregon joins in sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss of a loving and understanding husband and father, a true public servant, and loyal friend."

School Heads Talk Planning

Discussion of schoolhouse planning featured the opening session of the annual conference of Oregon county and city school superintendents here Tuesday. The conference will continue until Friday noon.

Among the guest speakers was Dr. Ray L. Hamon, senior specialist in school plant, United States Office of Education.

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to problems and practices of school clerks and assistants in the offices of city and county school superintendents.

Following the afternoon session the educators were guests at a tea sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma society, a national honorary for women teachers.

Outstanding speakers at Wednesday's sessions will include secretary of state Robert S. Farrell, jr., and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Stevens



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STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA