

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Hail and Farewell!

C. B. McCullough was a gallant soul who lived life to the full. He gave much from his great mind and overflowing heart, and from life he derived rich satisfaction in achievement, in generous participation in affairs and in hearty companionship.

McCullough's work will stand as his monument, strong, clean, graceful bridges; writings on professional subjects whose authority is everywhere recognized. He has given to the Salem Planning Commission, as its chairman, a stamp and a vigor which cannot be lost.

At this moment in the minds of a great company, it is "Hail and farewell, Mac."

Allan Bynon

So well known was Allan Bynon to Salem people because of his former residence here and his frequent return visits that he seemed still to belong here. News of his death last Saturday brought a shock to a large circle of local friends.

Allan was a man of real intellectual energy, exceedingly thorough in his work, a man of principle who stood up for what he believed to be right. Deeply patriotic, he originated an Americanization program for Portland which was unique, and contributed greatly to the proper instruction of citizens seeking naturalization.

As soldier, legislator, attorney, citizen and friend, Allan Bynon made a good record, one, alas, too short.

The Oregon City Enterprise claims to have it right out of the horse's mouth that Senator Wayne Morse is pointing for the vice presidential nomination in 1948, although, it admits, not from Morse himself.

The left-wingers are strong for severing relations with Franco's Spain because it is a fascist-Nazi setup and a haven for escapes from Germany. They are the same people who were most insistent that the United States recognize Russia because Russia's government was its own affair.

Behind the News

By Paul Mallon (Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, May 6—The senate debate on the proposed loan to Britain has conspicuously ducked the fact that the British government is lavishly buying its way into socialism.



Paul Mallon

The government is buying its nation with debt. It is purchasing industries by offering government stock or securities to private owners for their private stock and securities.

The London Times (April 29) analyzed the processes so far in an effort to offer some worthwhile advice to holders or railroad securities who may be next, and reached this conclusion: "Whatever method of nationalization is adopted, railroad stocks should be retained."

Only in the taking of the Bank of England, did the government tell what it was really offering. Then it gave a 3 per cent government bond for stock, but guaranteed dividends until 1966 equal to what the bank had paid in the past 20 years.

This is an expensive operation. In effect, it transfers the debts of industry from private ownership to the people as a whole, making the treasury liable for success of the enterprises, stop all the war debts.

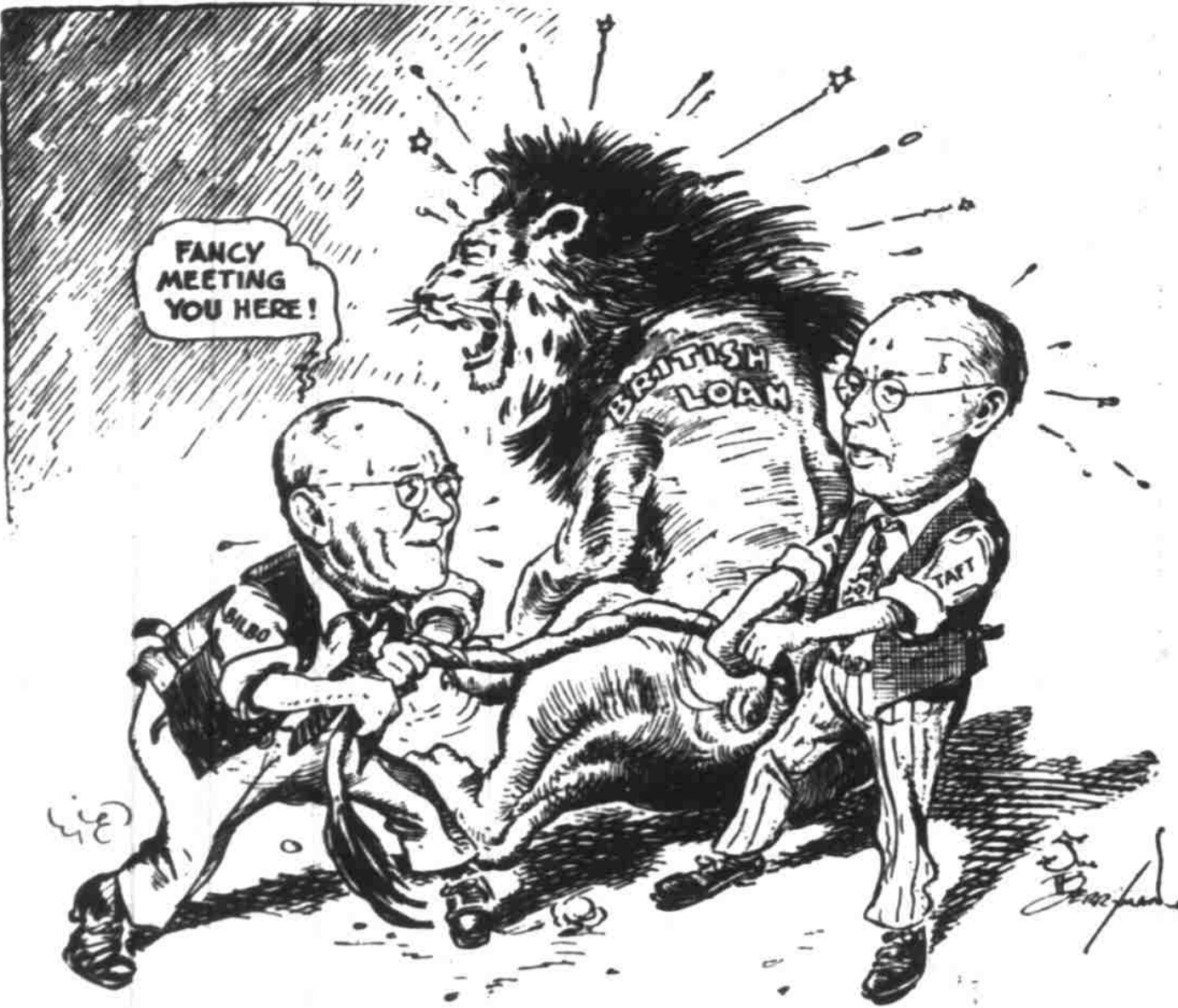
How will it work out? Not a man alive can guess. Offhand you might reasonably conclude that if the industrial operations continue profitable, the government may pay off in 20 to 25 years as contemplated. If business becomes unprofitable, the people in their taxes, will have to foot the bill—as well as the American taxpayers who are furnishing this proposed loan.

But these simplest truths may not stand the test of time, because government can do anything. As it has let money rot, it can allow its special securities for each of these industries in years ahead to find levels less burdensome upon the treasury.

Yet these astonishing and perplexing developments in socialism have caused remarkably little interest among the phlegmatic British. The public likes to look at the surface of things (indeed has no opportunity to do otherwise in this instance) and on the surface, fair exchange seems to be no robbery.

The best commentary is offered by one of the personal items on the front page of the Times. Before the war this classified column was studied with such interesting items as: "Kitty. Please meet me at the usual place. Don't fail. I still love." There have been none of these notes lately, but many ads like the one which offered for sale a genuine pre-war leather zolf bag for "20 pounds or any offer."

At such prices, and in its lavish buying of socialism, the few billions offered in the proposed loan cannot last long.



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Everything Seems a Little Twisted

The Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

H.S.A., by Madeleine L'Engle (Vanguard, \$2.75).

Cut this in two, and the first half, some 200 pages, would make an excellent novel, with credit going equally to character, mood, plot and writing.

Young Henry Porcher meets Isa Brandes as the story opens, and they become and remain fast friends, just the right relationship for the girl and woman but less than enough to satisfy the boy and man. The boy is surrounded by family, but the girl has only her widowed father, whose status is slowly and dramatically revealed as the young people grow better acquainted.

Dominating the Porchers is the mother, as prissily good as any woman ever was; she holds life away with her white-gloved hands. Silver, Henry's sister, seems to be patterning herself on the mother, whom he frankly hates, but to some extent he commits the same error, for he too withdraws from life, in particular from the life represented by the sturdy, individual and independent Isa.

The story is a contrast in subservience and independence, in weakness and strength. The boy has two legs to stand on but he won't, while the girl, figuratively, hasn't two legs to stand on but somehow she does. Episodes of considerable variety increase reader interest.

Miss L'Engle's difficulties begin, it seems to me, when she starts to build on her carefully laid foundation. Except perhaps for an actor introduced in the last half of the book, her material and her people continue to be credible, but they are not insistent; at the start I could not have dropped them, but eventually I find them dropping me.

A UNITED EUROPE—OR ELSE! by David Shefferman (Smith, \$2.75). Worrying justifiably about whether his young son and other boys would grow up to a world which had not outlawed war, this author, a manufacturer, presents cogent arguments for a single European state. If Poles and Italians and French and Germans and others can live together in the United States, he believes they could do the same in a United Europe.



(Continued from page 1)

socialist remnant (which is neither radical nor socialist). The great objection to the constitution was that it vested most authority in a national assembly.

The same stark question faces France today—the whole world, in truth. "What is the belief of France?" Until the French people in strong voice can assert some firm political creed their constitutions will not march, they will stumble or fall.

The Safety Valve LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS TOBACCO AND HEALTH To the Editor: Most of us are aware of the drive for funds to be used in research to find the causes and cure of cancer.

France yet seems uncertain as to its direction of travel. It suffers from lack of leadership, the communist Thorez being most vocal. Elder statesmen are pretty much in the discard. The resistance movement failed to develop leaders with the capacity of statesmen.

So a new constitution will be drafted. Where is the Abbe Sieyes who in the period from 1787 to 1830 participated so often in the writing of constitutions, most of which failed to march? The present bewilderment is reminiscent of the revolutionary period when emerging parties sought to put their political ideas into the form of a durable constitution. Of that Carlyle wrote: "A constitution can be built, constitutions enough 'a Sieyes' but the frightful difficulty is that of getting men to come and live in them. Could Sieyes have drawn thunder and lightning out of heaven to sanction his constitution, it had been well, but without any thunder? Nay, strictly considered, is it not still true that without some such celestial sanction given visibly in thunder and invisibly otherwise,

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"And you'll never tire of it! Being built of unseasoned lumber, it'll most likely warp into various shapes from time to time!"

25 Enlist in Army Through Salem Office

Twenty-five enlisted in the regular army through the Salem recruiting office the last two weeks in April, 17 for three years and 18 for 18 months. Those electing the longer term are permitted to choose their branch of service and theatre in which to serve.

From Salem the following men enlisted: William D. Russell, age 17, 1787 A st., Dick C. Craven, age 17, 1089 Fir st., and Richard F. Dennis, age 18, 1346 N. 14th st.; all enlisted for three years service in the army air force, assigned to the Caribbean defense command for duty. Wayne W. Killian, age 18, Route 2, Box 18, enlisted for three years in the transportation corps for duty in Europe. Merle A. Crowe, age 23, 1886 N. Liberty st., re-enlisted as a Staff Sgt. for three years and requested duty in the U.S. Clarence A. Peerenboom, age 18, 2648 Brooks st., enlisted for 18 months in the regular army, unassigned.

From Albany: Theodore Oldre, age 25, a former officer re-enlisted as a master sergeant for 18 months, regular army, unassigned. George H. Koster, age 18, route 4, enlisted for three years in the coast artillery, duty in Europe. Marshall C. Leeman, age 17, route 1, enlisted for three years in the engineers for duty in Europe. Edw. Valdez Starr, age 17, of 216 N. 17th st., enlisted for three years for duty with the army air force in the Caribbean defense command.

From Silverton: Robert F. Nally, age 17, route 1, box 528, enlisted for 18 months in the regular army, unassigned. Harold F. Johnson, age 19, enlisted for 18 months, regular army, unassigned. From Independence: Leland W. Sprague, age 17, Grand st., enlisted for 18 months, regular army, unassigned. From Sheff: Eldon Jastad, age 17, enlisted for three years with the army air force, assignment in the European theatre.

From Toledo: Raymond J. Siccho, age 22, enlisted for three years with the army air force, assigned in the Pacific. Eugene O. Marsh, age 17, P.O. box 1122, enlisted for 18 months, regular army, unassigned. From Newport: Oscar Lee Weltner, age 18, enlisted for three years with the corps of military police, assignment in Europe. From Astoria: Harvey E. Moyer, age 18, route 1, enlisted for three years with the quartermaster corps, assignment in Europe.

From Monmouth: Harvey B. Bethel, age 22, enlisted for three years with the army air force; he is a veteran of World War II, and re-enlisted as a staff sergeant.

From Dallas: Francis L. Andrews, age 22, 212 E. Birch st., enlisted for three years with the engineers, assignment in the Alaskan department. He is a veteran of World War II, and saw two years and seven months duty overseas in the Mediterranean theatre.

From Lebanon: Bill D. Paetsch, age 18, route 2, enlisted for three years with the army air force, assignment in Europe. From St. Paul: Robert W. Blanchette, age 18, enlisted in the regular army for 18 months, unassigned. From Lodi, Calif.: Gay R. Ring, age 30, veteran of World War II, re-enlisted for three years with the army air force.

All men from Lebanon, Sweet Home, Toledo, Newport, Corvallis, were accepted at the Ft. Stevens training center in the cities of Albany, Corvallis and Toledo, in the first two cities resulting men are stationed in Ft. Stevens office building, and in Toledo, in the city hall. The recruiting office in Salem is in room 211, Postoffice building.

LOCAL FLYER CRITICIZED Richard E. Poet, Brooks, is one of three pilots charged by CAA inspectors at Battle Ground, Wash., with violation of rules. Charged with deliberately "spinning" out of an overcast with a passenger while without parachutes, he faces possible fine.

STATE ROADS UNCHANGED There was no change in the condition of Oregon highways over the weekend, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reported here Monday.

VISITS AUNT Dr. Adolf Deegan, Edmonton, Canada, has been a recent visitor in Salem at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Meyers, 1434 N. Cottage st.

Free mothproofing for your fur coat. Store your coat and get your coat mothproofed. Price's, 135 N. Liberty St. Phone 9121.

SCOUTERS HIKE More than 25 Boy Scout leaders from Salem, Silverton, Woodburn and Independence hiked to Glenn creek camp, four miles above West Salem, Sunday as the last session of the Cascade council leaders' training course. Lyle Leighton, Salem scout executive, announced that 23 scout troops of the 26 in Salem now have trained leaders as a result of the course.

UNION CERTIFIED The national labor relations board in Seattle Monday notified Salem's Cannery Workers' local No. 670 that a union-won election held at Kelly Farquhar and Co. April 24 has been certified by the board and that the union is the recognized bargaining agent of the workers, E. S. Benjamin, union secretary, reported Monday.

CLAIMS ALLOWED The dog control board Monday allowed claims for sheep killed, to Elmer Lorence, Silverton; Pearl H. Ask, Turner; William Trindle, Jr., Gervais; B. L. Schmidt, Scotts Mills; Mrs. Robert Schaefer, Turner; Edwin Hatteberg, Silverton; E. S. Coates and son and B. C. Hall, Salem. The sheep killed by dogs totaled 33.

WEEKEND TRIP PLAN Chemekeetana, Salem's organized hikers, plan a "cabin trip" this coming weekend to Dome Rock, recently abandoned lookout near the top of the ridge north of Detroit. The rock has an intimate view of the French creek country and fraternized with Rock Top, Battle-Axe and Whetstone peaks, according to the organization bulletin. Hiking distance, with Harry Cronise as leader, is 12 miles. Hikers will leave from the cabin early Sunday morning. Mary Foster is in charge of arrangements.

MISS CLINTON COMING Frances Clinton, assistant home demonstration agent leader in Oregon and former Marion county home demonstration agent, will be in Salem on Wednesday to attend the Marion county planning day activities. She is in Dallas today at the Polk county home-maker's planning day.

BRASSFIELD HERE Comdr. Arthur Brassfield, former Willamette university student who now commands the aircraft carrier USS Core, spent the weekend here with his wife and sons, Richard and Jimmie, who are visiting in the home of the Chester Foremans. Brassfield came in a Navy plane and with his family and the Foreman family went to Tacoma by automobile late Sunday.

FRATERNITY INITIATES Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity at Willamette university, has initiated Pat Lytle and Frank Healy, Salem, and Warren Lesseg, Portland, it was announced Monday. The fraternity has pledged Clark Brown, Clatskanie; Richard Wicks, Albany; Frank Pozzi and Walter Riess, Portland; George Fell, Canyon City; Leslie Buell, Salem, and Gordon Moore, Tigard.

CHORUS RATED EXCELLENT The Salem High School chorus received an "excellent" rating under national standards in the music contest at Eugene Saturday.

BUS FIRE PUT OUT City firemen put out a minor fire in a bus Monday morning in downtown Salem.

ADDED TO STAFF Mrs. Florence Morrow, Salem, has been named assistant to manager Clarence Wicks of the Bearcat Tavern on the Willamette university campus.

POLICEMAN NOW FIREMAN Russell (Slim) Maw, city policeman who did not qualify under civil service, has been added to the city fire department as a fireman on vacation duty.

Discharge service lapel buttons now available at Brown's Jewellers and Opticians. Bring discharge certificates.

CLINIC TODAY Dr. W. J. Stone, Marion county health officer, is to conduct an infant and pre-school clinic this morning at North Santiam.

Lutz Flower Shoppe, 1276 N. Liberty, phone 9592.

SALESMAN QUITS Art Hanson, associated with the sales force at Shrock Motor Co. the past 10 years, announced Monday that he had resigned Saturday night.

Various types of cancer were recognized and described in 400 BC by Hippocrates.

Advertisement for Stevens Diamonds - Watches Jewelry. Features a diamond ring and text: 'Here's the lovely combination to win her heart... Brilliant diamond in handsome mountings. Budget Payments. 339 Court St.'

Advertisement for Salesgirl Wanted. Text: 'Experience preferred, to work in lingerie and sportswear department. Good pay - most pleasant surroundings. SEE MR. SKEN LEON'S 234 N. Liberty - Salem'

Advertisement for CASCARA PEELERS. Text: 'We are in need of more cascara bark. We Pay 15¢ per lb. for green and 30¢ per lb. for dry. BRING US YOUR BARK CAPITAL BARGAIN HOUSE 145 CENTER'

Advertisement for GEORGE ELECTRIC. Text: 'ELECTRICAL Installations and Maintenance. By "Bish" Bishop, "Jimmy" Byers, G.I., Rex Ramey, "Ken" Meredith, G.I., George Hubert, Loyd McCain, G.I., "George" Ryland, "Jack" Quinn, G.I. Range Wiring - Repairs - House Wiring. 250 Court St. Nights 2-1004 or 5145 Phone 2-1680'