

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Voice of Small Nations

We can have a great deal of sympathy for the small nations whose cause was so eloquently pleaded by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, its minister of external affairs who previously distinguished himself at conferences of the United Nations. At San Francisco Dr. Evatt spoke up for the full right of small powers to participate in decisions on world questions. Now at Paris he protests against the rule of the big four which gives the other 17 nations really only advisory status.

It is doubtful though if his declamations will swing the big powers into making the concessions demanded. Russia in particular has been unwilling to entrust peace-making and treaty-writing to a general conference. And the United States might jibe Australia a bit and remind Dr. Evatt of the time when that commonwealth-continent was clamoring for aid from the United States (on Britain's forced default) to protect it from a threatened Japanese invasion. In the war it was strength that counted, though Australia did its part well in proportion to its resources.

In spite of all this however it has seemed in the past that the smaller powers were more concerned about maintaining peace (as well they should be) and that their judgments were more honest and sincere and less prompted by nationalistic considerations. That was true with the league of nations and the world court. The smaller nations like those of Scandinavia and the Low Countries and South America and Czechoslovakia through their representatives made important contributions to the cause of peace. It would seem therefore that their voice should be allowed more weight than merely to express a recommendation or register a complaint. Even if the machinery is not altered when the voice is as forceful and courageous as that of Australia's Dr. Evatt, its moral force is one that cannot easily be ignored. Maybe the small nations may play an effective role as the Voice of Conscience for the peoples of the world.

That \$5 a Month

Already the oldsters are griping over the discrimination by congress in voting its own members salary increases of \$2500 a year while the increase allowed to "senior citizens" is only \$5 a month from federal funds. Grandpa and grandpa who are sitting through the sunset on \$40 per month don't think they have been done right by their senators and representatives, and some of them don't mind saying so.

Of course congressmen might explain that theirs is a salary paid for services rendered, but the old folk have been educated to believe that they have "earned" a generous retirement allowance for the evening of life. After all, they say, didn't we make this country what it is? Answer that, Mr. Honorable Member, if you can.

What, we wonder, happened to the famous Townsend bill which has been used by numerous congressmen to ride into office on? This session it didn't get into the petition stage to any alarming degree, and the prominent backers of Townsend pensions and money-spending plans like Angell of Oregon and Pepper of Florida seemed to have other fish to fry. Senator Downey got only five votes when he tried to add this bill to social security legislation. The Townsend organization however will keep on fighting and waving their promises over the Townsend clubs in order to keep the money rolling in. They are smart enough not to let themselves get worked out of a job by attaining success.

The worries and the demands of the old people will find expression here in Oregon in the three per cent gross income tax which would tax all transactions to build up a fund to pay every person aged 60 or over \$100 a month whether he needs it or not. This is a sales tax with a whipcracker attached, and Oregon voters ought to study it before the November election.

'Understanding' Russia

Falsification by Russian officers to American officers is pretty hard to take, yet that is what must be endured in the case of the detention of two American officers by Russians in their zone of occupation in Germany. Seized on July 4th when they crossed into the Russian zone they simply disappeared until they were released on July 31st. Meantime Americans inquired of the Russian high command if the missing men were being detained but the Russians replied to General McNarney's inquiry to the effect they knew nothing about them.

Treatment like that is treated in commoner walks of life with a punch in the nose. It was contemptuous and inexcusable to conceal the facts from the American commander. The missing officers had violated regulations both of Russia and the United States. It was all right for Russia to detain them and question them. But it is pretty low-down to deny any knowledge of these men for a period of nearly a month.

Of such incidents it will breed quite as much as through rivalry for a chunk of land. Please don't tell us, "You must understand Russia" in an instance like this. Common courtesy and truth-telling put no strain on international understanding, and lack of them has no defense.

One thing about this democratic administration, it takes care of its own. No sooner does one job fold up or be washed out by congress than its administrator bobs up with a new title and a new spot on the payroll. Dillon S. Meyer who had a rather glorious career as boss of the War Relocation authority has been appointed administrator of the U. S. housing authority. There is little connection between the two offices, except the capacity to take a lot of kicks and knocks. For that Meyer got good training under the WRA.

World grain crops are reported as huge for this year for the northern hemisphere. Even poor Europe is raising large crops and will not have to import nearly so much as during the past 12 months. In another year or two maybe Washington will invoke acreage limitations to avoid price-breaking surpluses. Meantime, it is comforting to know that people may eat again in some sufficiency.

Already OPA is telling us that prices of automobiles, clothing, etc. will be higher under the formulas imposed in the new OPA bill. It is correct. The bill as extended speeds omission of some controls and enforces price raises elsewhere. It's pretty much of a poney, but it does preserve jobs for bureau employes and keep business in a dither for another 11 months.

C. C. Hall, Portland attorney, got a cut of \$4,500 out of contractors on the Anderson-Rushlight-Coffee job. Not being an officeholder he isn't under suspicion, but since he has always been a good friend of Sen. Rufus Holman's that connection may explain how Rufus was listed as the big shot to clinch the contract if Coffee failed.

The Tacoma contractor who was so naive as to believe it was all right to pay a congressman a fee for services in Washington in his behalf was smart enough to put the correspondence and canceled check in his safe deposit box back in 1941. One can't help wondering if he kept in such storage all his old checks for lawyers' fees.



Operation Crossroads, Red

2 Juveniles Held for Trial On Theft Count

Three of the five young boys who admitted numerous thefts and 40 car prowlings to county and city officers were released Thursday after questioning. The other two are being held for the juvenile court.

The five are brothers, of ages 11 to 15, police said. They were apprehended Wednesday night by deputy sheriffs. Upon additional questioning yesterday by city police one of them admitted recently having taken \$24 and some checks in a money bag from the S. P. Motors office. Of this loot officers said that a \$61 check is still missing. The boy also confessed to taking a silver watch from a home near the Salem golf course, and to several other recent breakings and enterings in local homes and stores.

The boys were quoted as saying that they started to prowler cars only recently and that most of the other offenses covered several weeks.

Silverton Club To Meet Tuesday

SILVERTON — The Business and Professional women's club will hold its August meeting Tuesday night at the Silverton Country club. Dinner at the club will be followed by motion sound pictures shown by Ernest Ekman. The film to be shown is "The New Oregon Trail." The club house is about the end of the old Oregon trail, being the Allen Land donation claim.

Miss Hannah Olson, president of the club, is back from a summer spent at Portland where she attended the summer session of the University of Oregon. The executive board met at the home of Mrs. Harold Larsen, program chairman, Thursday night.

PAUL MALLON IS ON VACATION

TRUE ENOUGH



BLACK INK IS MADE FROM WHITE MUSHROOMS

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

\$24-28. (Them WERE the days). But sugar was selling at 8 1/4-11 1/2 a pound, so the present price on that is much sweeter. Hams were 16-20c a pound, a price which makes your mouth water today.

Old names appear in the ad: E. M. Waite had his printing office in Gray's block; Chemeketa hotel (now the Marion) was run by Wesley Graves and advertised "Free coach to the house"; S. Durbin had an ad for his livery stable and L. S. Skiff, dentist, announced "teeth extracted without pain." A. N. Gilbert & Co. sold boots and shoes in the Holman block. W. L. Wade ran a general store in North Salem. The Commercial hotel in the Opera house block (Miller's today) advertised "No Chinese cooks employed." The steamer Cooks' Grover made trips to Corvallis "and intermediate places" on Mondays and Thursdays and to Portland Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dr. A. M. Bell advertised as "druggist and apothecary."

Ben Holladay, president of the O & C railroad which had just reached Salem, was in trouble, being accused of fraud in the sale of bonds for his road which were selling in Europe at 35 cents on the dollar.

The Mercury reported that \$200 had been raised at a "fireman's sociable" and that the Union Unions directors were asking for bids on 600,000 brick for the "state university building" at Eugene City. The farmers were complaining about markets and prices so a big convention was called. Sheriff Scott reported he had collected \$70,000 in taxes during the year. Messrs. Gilbert and Krumbien, Portland architects, were drawing plans for the new state capitol to be submitted to the building commission.

The Mercury was printed on paper stock of excellent quality as were the other newspapers of that period, and its type is easily legible. Its subscription price was \$3 a year. So far as I know there is no complete file of it in existence.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



—And when he kissed me goodbye last night, it changed the course of my whole life—I WAS going to stay in tonight.

The Literary Guidepost

By Joe Wing

By BOB PRICE
OLD BROUGH AND READY, by Silas B. McKinley and Miss Best (Vanguard, \$3).

Zachary Taylor was president of the United States for 18 months and a soldier of the United States for about 40 years. The time ratio is just about right for the imprint he made upon history as politician and as soldier.

Probably the brevity of his time in the White House (cut short by death after unwise partaking of ice water, cherries and milk) accounts as much as any other factor for his neglect by biographers. But his record as executive was creditable and sound, and his achievements in battle were as brilliant as any in American war annals.

Silas Bent McKinley and the late Silas Bent have undertaken here to bring Taylor's record as an administrator of a nation to a level with his stature as administrator of an army. That they did not quite succeed is more a criticism of their subject than of their own labors.

The authors' job must not have been an easy one. The bibliography attests to assiduous search, yet there is here little of the anecdotal, sometimes apocryphal but always interesting, material which enlivens such books.

There really is only one fault: A couple of maps would help. LAST OF THE BAD MEN, by Jay Monaghan (Harcourt, \$3.50).

"When it comes to killing," said Tom Horn, "I guess I've got a corner on the market."

Tom Horn wasn't a man to undervalue himself. Yet his words couldn't rightly be called an exaggeration. Just how many men he killed isn't known, and Tom himself was a little vague. But there is no doubt that he was "an exterminator" so-and-so.

When you think of western gun-

Valley Fruit Plan \$20,000 Warehouse

Permit for a \$20,000 warehouse for the Valley Fruit & Produce Co. at 292 S. Cottage st. was obtained Thursday from the city engineer's office. The company recently had received CPA approval for \$34,000 in additional building at its present plant site.

At another corner of the Cottage and Trade streets intersection Willamette Grocery is expanding its facilities with a newly constructed warehouse.

Another warehouse authorized Thursday by city building permit is a building estimated to cost \$1450 for garage facilities for Keith Brown Building Supply at 1450 Tile rd. William Phillips received a permit for \$2500 alterations to The Grill, a restaurant at 245 N. High st.

Other permits Thursday authorized a \$6500 house and garage for Arthur Engler at 1910 Market st., a \$600 storage shed for Hans Hofstetter at 1385 N. Cottage st., moving and altering a garage for Arthur D. Hay at 1415 S. Liberty st., and house repairs at 2510 Cherry ave. for Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

men, Tom Horn's isn't a name that springs readily to mind. Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickock, Bat Masterson are better known. Yet Horn was as ruthless as any in the lawless, as any of them.

He was on the side of the rich. He killed for pay. Disregarding Indians in the Geronimo wars, most of his victims were small ranchers.

Brutal though it is, Tom Horn's is a fascinating story. Monaghan terms it "the last great folk tale of the American frontier" and it is all of that.

Public Records

PROBATE COURT

Andrew J. King estate: Order confirming sale of real property.

Joseph Englebar estate: Decree of final discharge.

Joseph Walker estate: Petition for letters testamentary, asks appointment of Anna Walker as executrix.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Ira Francis Mitchell, 24, navy, Woodburn, and Dolly May Armstrong, 20, biller, Salem.

Joseph W. Schimpfenning, 24, sheet metal worker, Los Angeles, Calif., and Pauline L. Knox, 25, dental assistant, Salem.

Howard L. Johnson, 21, navy, Clarkston, Wash., and Mary Louise Taylor, 19, secretary, Salem.

Oscar A. White, 42, engineer, and Marjorie Tye, home demonstration agent, both of Salem.

John R. McCullough, 31, lawyer, and Barbara Potter, 29, secretary, both of Salem.

CIRCUIT COURT

State vs. Harry Thompson: Information filed charging burglary in a dwelling, sentenced to four years after pleading guilty.

John Tolmoff vs. Allan Taylor and Leona E. Taylor: Complaint charges negligence in automobile accident, asks judgment of \$374.43.

Nellie Tolmoff vs. Allan Taylor and Leona E. Taylor: Complaint charges negligence in automobile accident, asks damages on \$12,650.

Free Methodist church of Woodburn vs. Antone J. Pokorney and Tillie Pokorney: Motion by plaintiff giving notice that it will apply for an order restraining defendants from maintaining a barricade upon certain land.

State vs. Robert Hvidston and Andrew Huggins: Complaint charges three minor children. Married in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 20, 1930.

Marie Mumper vs. Pearl S. Matthews, administratrix of the Lewis C. Matthews estate, and others: Defendant, asks for judgment, Katherine Mumford and Homer L. Mumford, on grounds that plaintiff does not state sufficient cause for action.

Zacarias P. Jucutan vs. Winifred R. Jucutan: Complaint charges cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion, asks divorce and custody of three minor children. Married in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 20, 1930.

Violet V. White vs. Raymond C. White: Answer and cross-complaint admits and denies, charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks that plaintiff's relief sought be denied and asks divorce and custody of minor child.

Robert Traak and others vs. W. S. Remine, doing business as Gates Lumber company: Defendants claim lien on 450,000 board feet of logs, amounting to \$8250.

JUSTICE COURT

John Schneider, pleaded innocent to charge of assault with intent to rape, preliminary examination continued to 9:30 a.m. August 2.

William Noyes, pleaded guilty to charge of intoxication on a public highway, fined \$25 and costs.

Joe Bellows, Charles Boatwright, Robert Elsworth Boatwright, Roy Boatwright and Daniel France Zandofsky, pleaded innocent to charge of assault with intent to rape, preliminary examination continued to 2 p.m. August 6.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Bernard E. Nanneman, route 5, box 164, violation of basic rule, fined \$5.

K. S. Dunaway, Salem, parking violation, fined \$1.

Clement Layton, 565 N. Cottage st., violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50.

Harold Brandt, 1520 N. 17th st., violation of basic rule, posted \$25 bail.

Henry Cumlick, Miami Dale, Fla., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Edwin W. Doughty, Cuttin, Calif., violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.

Clynn Wilkinson, 142 S. High st., parking violation, posted \$10.50 bail.

Mrs. C. W. Reeves, 1700 Lee st., parking violation, posted \$3 bail.

B. G. Ireland, 1112 Nebraska st., parking violation, posted \$3 bail, both of Salem.

Hal M. Clinton, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.

Louis J. Hlaspich, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$30 bail.

Frank E. Maloney, Kelso, Wash., violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.

Cyril Eyselbosch, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.

Paul W. Davis, Roseburg, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Meta Y. Woodridge, Turner, violation of basic rule, posted \$25 bail.

Ester E. Paschall, Portland, running stop light, posted \$2.50 bail.

Willard R. Burchholz, route 1, Sheridan, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Vet Hospital Annex Gets First Patients

PORTLAND, Aug. 1-(AP)—Barnes annex to the Portland veterans hospital received its first patients today. The annex, formerly Barnes General hospital at Vancouver, Wash., soon will have 250 patients, Dr. Paul I. Carter, manager, said, and ultimately will be expanded to 500 beds.

Charles Miller Rites Saturday

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from Clough-Barrick chapel for Charles Albert Miller, who died in a Salem convalescent home Wednesday at the age of 97 years.

Born May 25, 1846, in Richmond, Va., he moved to Colorado when he was 21 and after two years there came to Oregon where he had since resided. At the age of 78 he came to Salem to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, where a cabin was built for him, and for 16 years he lived there, doing his own work until at the age of 93 he went to a convalescent home.

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'Alcoholics Anonymous' Open Meeting!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FRI., AUG. 2nd, 8 P. M.

PUBLIC INVITED

Persons wishing information on the remarkable recoveries effected by this organization, are urged to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous is not connected with any political, religious, temperance, prohibition, fraternal, or any similar organization.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a non-profit informal fellowship of former alcoholic men and women with one purpose—to help the sick alcoholic recover—if he wishes.

Alcoholics Anonymous has no opinion on any controversial subject nor does it oppose anyone.

If drinking alcoholic liquor is injuring the self respect, health, home life, business, finances, peace of mind of you, your friend or loved ones we urge you to come to this open meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint as many people as possible with the work of Alcoholics Anonymous.

This space donated by a friend.