

# The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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## Rooseveltiana

Libraries should start, if they have not already, to provide always the Rooseveltiana, of the Franklin D. variety. For the most part there will be a steady output of books of personal recollections of the only man who was four times elected president of the United States. Memoirs, diaries, narratives of intimate association or even casual contact will be turned out for the two purposes of making some contribution to history and of picking up a few shekels along the way.

In current production are two books, one by Elliott Roosevelt, "As He Saw It" which Look magazine is condensing for magazine publication, and another by Frances Perkins, "The Roosevelt I Knew," the first instalment of which broke in last week's Collier's. Miss Perkins was his secretary of labor and Elliott his son, so both had rare opportunities for observations of the late president. Others with nearer or farther associations with him will follow along with their offerings. Out of the growing mound of material biographers of the future will do their portraits of Roosevelt. Decades will pass before FDR will cease to be an inviting subject for literary effort. That is why historians must prepare for expansion in that decimal of the Dewey classification system where Rooseveltiana fits.

Of the two books mentioned, only portions of which we have seen, Miss Perkins' story is better written, more analytical. Elliott seems to write with a slant, a purpose to defend his father by attacking others, dragging in the opposition press. He blames desertion of the Atlantic Charter on others, forgetful of his father's concessions at Yalta. He uses the talk of war with Russia as his springboard without any sensible relation of that talk to the story he tells of his father. He describes in considerable detail the famed meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill in the waters off Newfoundland when the Atlantic Charter was framed, and puts Churchill in the light of a humble beggar.

Elliott's story has something of the ring of a tall-tale, a story whose implications one would want to have verified from other observers. Even though he may be quoting his father with some accuracy, men are not always to be judged by their garrulity when in repose. Somehow too we can't help feeling that Elliott is following the family characteristic of "cashing in" on his relationship to a famed man.

A loyal follower and supporter of Franklin Roosevelt's, Miss Perkins confesses that her story is biased out of her sympathy for him. She says that "Many-books will be written about Franklin Roosevelt, but no two will give the same picture of him" the reason being that no two people saw the same thing in him. Her opening paragraph summarizes her impression of the man covering a period of many years, and is really luminous. To quote it:

Franklin Roosevelt was not a simple man. That quality of simplicity which we delight to think marks the great and noble was not his. He was the most complicated human being I ever knew. Out of this complicated nature there sprang much of the drive which brought achievement, much of the varied sympathies which made him like, and liked by, such oddly different types of people, much of the detachment which enabled him to forget his problems in play or rest, and much of the apparent contradiction which so exasperated those who worked with him, expecting versatility and unwavering decisions. It was the very combination of his nature made it possible for him to have insight and imagination into the most varied human experiences and into physical, social, geographical, economic and strategic circumstances which the times of his later life thrust upon him as responsibilities.

Roosevelt's place in history will long be debated. Held in deep affection by multitudes and in warm respect by many he was despised and bitterly hated by others. The latter regarded him as a Samson pulling down the pillars of our constitutional form of government. His final rating may depend in part on the course of events. If the accumulation of debt finally breaks our fiscal system, if the labor oligarchy brings paralysis to our economy, if the world drops into the abyss of utter chaos then his enemies, blaming him for the catastrophe, will think their case is proved, and perhaps be a bit gleeful about it. If on the other hand the country is able to solve its economic and social problems without serious calamity, if world order somehow emerges then Roosevelt's fame will stand or even grow as big as that of Andrew Jackson. There will be many to go to their graves wondering what history's verdict will be.

## Losses of Auto Manufacturers

The first six months of this year the losses of manufacturers of automobiles amounted to over \$45,000,000. That was the loss to the companies. Look at the other losses due to the poor showing of the motor makers.

Workers lost millions of dollars in wages due to strikes or layoffs for lack of materials.

Consumers were deprived of hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles which they need. Every buyer of a used car at inflated price lost, although his loss was the seller's gain.

Railroad and truck companies lost the freight business; dealers and salesmen lost what they might have made if more cars had been produced.

It is a mistake to think that merely the principals in a labor dispute lose with shutdowns. The consuming public also loses, and any increased costs resulting are passed on to the public.

## Marine Recruiting

The marines are putting on a special recruiting effort of a month's duration. Sparked with a proclamation by Governor Scott, the campaign is directed at young men to get them to enlist in the marines for a tour of military duty.

The story of the marines through a long history is so familiar that no review is needed here. It is a proud service whose reason for pride was enhanced by its performance in bitter battles in the late war.

Many young men will find in the marines opportunity for a full career which is remunerative and satisfying. Others will prefer a short enlistment (12 months is the minimum) and have the gratification of knowing they have worn the uniform of a valiant fighting force.

## Editorial Comment From Our Contemporaries

REMEMBER THE MAINE—BRIEFLY  
As noted in the newspapers at the time, we have recently passed through anniversaries of Hiroshima, sound pictures, launching of the quadrangular operation and other events. Today is undoubtedly the anniversary of something, if only the old English official opening date of Dog Days.

We are threatened, as A. H. Muro once wrote of the Balkans, with the world's worst. The world has been whirling for so long that only very few days is sufficient the evil, or otherwise, thereof; most of them also must serve as sounding boards for the past.

Even before the normal historical accretion was augmented by the American custom of appropriating in advance days or weeks to be given over to contemplation of cheese, Michigan tulips or what is official or ritual Grand Old Men—a sort of reverse anniversary arrangement under which the celebration often precedes the thing it commemorates—the days had come to bear a heavy load of predestination. The danger is that each day will become so plastered with prior liens as to lose its own identity, that we will become a people living in the past, commemorating in the sun through anniversaries and a soft touch for the first young men with no interest in history except in the manufacturing end—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Paul Mallon's BEHIND THE NEWS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The far eastern hopes and plans of this administration rocked dizzily when Madame Sun urged the American military to get out of China. The premise upon which the Marshall-Stuart peace making policy is based is that if we do get out we will leave the way open for communists to run wild and probably establish a state there challenging the Chiang regime. Only the communists have been agitating for our withdrawal for the purposes of their revolution.



Paul Mallon

But Madame Sun is no communist. She is the shy widow of China's patriot with the closest family ties to the government, one who had renounced long since any participation in politics. Why did she speak surprisingly for a communist purpose?

Her friends here say she had become saturated with distrust of the Chiang regime — which is quite possible. Its deficiencies are defensible only by the broad consideration that communism is worse. Chiang's one-party capitalism has been ravaged by inflation and practically everything else. Madame Sun spoke out, they say, to shake Chiang from his complacency and urge him to liberalizations, even though by doing so she opposed one of her sisters, the wife of Chiang, and another, Madame Kung, wife of what might be termed the financial regime.

Marshall's Return Hinted  
Simultaneously, General Marshall, the special presidential emissary, and the new U. S. Ambassador Stuart, issued a statement saying peace between the Kuomintang and the communists was virtually impossible, and no denial was made of reports that Marshall was to return to Washington, giving the whole China condition up as a bad job. These suggestions were sensational and tragic. Marshall had been chosen by Mr. Truman because he was a military man not involved in politics and able to keep an eye coolly upon peace despite all hazards. A week later Acting State Secretary Acheson let a press conference here know Marshall's return was not expected soon, and every indication pointed to the suspicions that the rumors of return were designed for a diplomatic purpose.

If so, both Madame Sun Yat Sen and the Marshall-Stuart announcements accomplished an object in part. Chiang thereafter issued a statement promising a national assembly meeting which would take in other parties, upon the scheduled date of November 12. He also moderated his attempted stringencies in other lines, and defended his regime, although he offered little hope to communists.

Explanation Furnished  
This result furnishes the explanation behind most of the unusual events reported from the top China sources in the last few weeks.

Now we have about 25,000 troops in China. They are strong out in basic through the north, technically demobilizing Japanese. Although they have been ambushed and shot occasionally, they have not been opposed by Japanese. If bunched they would be formidable for peace or war purposes, excepting psychologically. Their influence, like that of Marshall, has been for peace only.

Madame Sun Yat Sen urged Americans also to think twice about loans (which would be used for military equipment). We have authorized a loan of \$115,000,000 to China to purchase surplus military equipment, but official information here says none of this has yet been used by China. I do not know. Yet it is rather obvious China mostly uses our equipment now, while the reported number of 40 divisions of communist troops in the north (400,000 perhaps) are mostly using Japanese equipment which they seized. Certainly the impression prevails here that if we withdraw both troops and equipment before Chiang establishes a more solid government upon greater liberal principles, we will be doing what the communists want—and need—to win.

Followers Dejected  
The dejection of a few people with Chiang, however, has reached the point where they think communism might not be a bad thing for China. They are suffering political melancholia due to too much war. (China has never known real peace in this generation). What they should remember is that communism has never succeeded anywhere in this world. What China needs is production. She cannot get it by communism. Consider the failures of the five year plans in Russia. Communism is wrong in natural essence because it supposes every man will work equally, while no two men work equally. The inspiration of capitalism on the other hand generates expansion, overriding of obstacles to obtain profit, encouraging exertion of great human effort — while communism, in any of its efforts, naturally encourages sloth. It is impossible for communism to get production.

Strategy Worked  
So it looks like influential authorities who had become discouraged by the rigidity of Chiang, had decided to go over his head in order to wring concessions from him — and their strategy worked to a considerable extent.

As for the impossibilities of

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"How can we prove to the kids that crime doesn't pay, chief?—If the treasury department keeps on suing successful criminals for back income taxes!"

## City News Briefs

PERMITS ISSUED  
Permission was granted to William Nothelfer Tuesday by the city building inspector's office to erect a dwelling and garage at 1910 Saginaw st., estimated cost, \$5500, and to Ed Byrkit to erect a dwelling and garage at 222 Luther st., estimated cost, \$5000. P. M. Hillme was authorized to build a garage, costing an estimated \$300, at 268 N. 17th st. Permission was granted Bardsley and Wolfer to alter a two-story rooming house at 757 Center st., \$500; A. C. Fleener, repair dwelling at 2090 N. 4th st., \$350; R. H. Keulier, re-roof shed, 2199 Ferry st., \$100, and J. D. White, alter two-story dwelling at 650 Marion st., \$35.

Lawn sprinkling systems by C. S. Whitcomb Co. For information call 21619.

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

New location Cronise Studio, 439 Court St., over Smith Baking Co.

TO EAGLES' MEET  
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gittman and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wallace left Salem by special car early this week with other representatives of the Oregon Fraternal Order of Eagles for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the national Eagles convention, August 22-25. Al Friesen, state president of the lodge, with Mrs. Friesen left earlier, traveling by the southern route. They planned to stop in Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Lawnmowers, tools, sharpened at your door. Dexter, Ph. 9081.

GRIMM DISCHARGED  
S. I. C. Thomas Grimm, in the radio branch of the navy, was honorably discharged at Jacksonville, Fla., recently. He entered the navy reserves on completion of his service and now is on a trip to eastern states. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Grimm of 1725 Madison, plan to motor to Helena, Mont., in the next two weeks to visit relatives and will meet their son there.

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

Reroof with Johns-Manville shingles. Mathis Bros. 164 S. Com'l. Ph. 4642.

TWO ROADS NAMED  
Names for two county roads were approved Tuesday by the county court. Road 826 which runs east from Liberty road past the Frank Hrubetz farm, was named Hrubetz drive in honor of that family of early settlers. The name Jones road was officially given to market road 90 which runs north and south from Browning avenue.

Wedding pictures taken at the church. 520 State. Ph. 5722.

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

WINDOW FIRM CHANGES  
The Acme Window Cleaners, 347 Court st., is now operated by Anson O. Culbertson, 404 S. 17th st., and Gilbert B. Mather, 1088 Cascade drive. It was announced in a Tuesday filing with the Marion county clerk. Retirement from the assumed business name was also filed Tuesday by Orville W. Langdoc, Portland, and Culbertson.

Insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association, 130 South Liberty Street.

E. O. Stadler, jr., has moved his law offices to 613 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. New phone number 5238.

WIDENING HELD UP  
Widening of a 40-foot road from Swegle school to Center street to 60 feet wide is being held up by one property owner who has asked what the county court considers an excessive amount for the right-of-way deed, it was brought out at a hearing Tuesday. Other right-of-way deeds have been secured.

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

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

COMBINE MOVING ALLOWED  
Leo Casalak, 1263 N. Church st., received permission to move a combine over county roads, Tuesday from the Marion county court.

Duck pin bowling — Open each day — 1 p.m. to 12 p.m., B & B Alleys, 335 N. High St.

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

APPROACHMENT BETWEEN COMMUNISTS and the Kuomintang, the situation has been being exaggerated. You cannot coalesce easily with a man whose purpose is to over throw you. You cannot be guided by his wishes unless you wish to stick your head into his noose. China needs wise leadership, encouraging exertion of great human effort — while communism, in any of its efforts, naturally encourages sloth. It is impossible for communism to get production.

So it looks like influential authorities who had become discouraged by the rigidity of Chiang, had decided to go over his head in order to wring concessions from him — and their strategy worked to a considerable extent.

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Furniture upholstered and repaired by expert workmen. McAlvin Top Shop, 545 N. Church St.

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

PLANS COMMENDED  
The Salem city council has received a letter of commendation from Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., citing its prompt response to a Junior Chamber of Commerce request that signs be posted to caution traffic in the vicinity of city playgrounds.

Attention hop pickers: Closing out beds and springs for camping. \$2.50 complete. State Street Furniture, 1900 State Ph. 7596.

Englewood, 5-room home with hardwood floors throughout and unfinished upstairs, nice basement with automatic heat, 46 Westinghouse range and DeLuxe refrig. included at \$14,700. Possession in several days. Phone 8435 for appointment, Walter Sadosky.

FIRES EXTINGUISHED  
Salem firemen Tuesday put out a brush fire at Liberty and Belmont streets at 9:47 a.m. and a grass blaze at 945 S. 12th st. at 2 p.m.

Air-steamship tickets anywhere Kugen, 7694 735 N. Capitol St.

For Sale: Lady's winter coat, racoon collar, coil spring and inner-spring mattress, vanity dresser, sink, lavatory, new and used lumber, doors and window casings, blue velvet rug with pad 9x12 ft., 168 N. 12th St. Ph. 24483.

OFFICES ARE MOVED  
The state civil service department, recently housed at the capitol, was in full operation in its new home today on the second floor of the Woodrow building, 444 Center st.

Electric fans, all sizes; roller skates, \$3.99; muffs, hats, ice cream freezers, guns and revolvers, electric hotplate, electric hair clippers. Nollman & Engler, 362 State. Ph. 6062.

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

GORMAN RELEASED  
Alfred Lawson Gorman, Timberline Lodge, was released on \$500 bail, Tuesday after his arrest by sheriff's deputies on a charge of non-support.

For that remodeling job, see Beavercraft Co. for your kitchen cabinet units. 575 N. Lancaster Dr.

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

Dance tonight, Crystal Gardens.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL  
Salem General hospital Tuesday released Mrs. R. R. Brown and infant son of Stayton, and Mrs. Lloyd Reinwald and son, 73 Ratcliff dr.

Experienced fitter wanted to take charge of alteration dept. at Sally's. Good salary.

For your kitchen cabinet units, see Beavercraft Co., 575 N. Lancaster Drive.

PIPE CROSSING ALLOWED  
Frank Wilcox, Newberg, received a permit Tuesday from the county court to lay a pipe line across market road 8, 200 yards south of road 405.

NEW COMPANY FORMED  
Formation of Steinke, Buell and company to operate at 1332 Center st., was announced Tuesday by Nathan D. Buell in a filing with the Marion county clerk.

GIVE HER A LOVELIER

Diamond from STEVENS

The LARGER DIAMOND That She Deserves

Symbol of the happiness that has grown with the years. Buy her the larger diamonds you promised long ago.

Terms if Desired  
Phone 8118  
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STEVENS & SON  
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

Register Now for

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Water Heaters

42-gal. 96.50  
52-gal. 103.25

We have available for immediate delivery 60 gal. and 120 gal. automatic electric water heaters. Shipments are arriving weekly.

Yeater Appliance Co.  
255 N. Liberty

Here's why Indian Summer is the best time to take your vacation this year!

From now until school starts again is the peak of the summer travel season. Most of our trains are heavily loaded, and reservations at your favorite resort are frequently difficult to get.

But if you can arrange to take your vacation after Labor Day in September or in October or November, chances are you'll be able to get exactly the accommodations you want — not only on the train, but at your destination as well.

In California, weather is at its best in the fall. San Francisco, for example, has its nicest weather in September and October. The same is true in Southern California.

So we suggest that in planning your well-earned Victory Vacation this year, it might be well to aim at the Indian Summer off-season. You'll be less crowded and have lots more fun.

However, if you have to take your vacation sooner, we'll do everything we can to help you. Just let us know as far in advance as possible.

S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific

C. A. LARSON, AGENT  
Phone 4108

Prompt Body & Fender Service

Quality Auto Painting  
100% Veteran Staff

Hal Masterson  
Body & Fender  
803 N. Liberty St.  
Ph. 3998