

SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL BUTTEFOURS

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MARCH 8, 1946

Those who would trade freedom for security are deserving of neither.

IT WAS A GOOD SPEECH.

BUT—

The speech of Secretary of State Jimmie Byrnes was a continuation of American foreign policy that needs definite overhauling. It was a good speech and Byrnes said things that brought applause from all listeners, whether around the table with him or in distant homes.

Senator Vandenberg had asked a day before that the state department treat Russia with determination if not force. Byrnes spoke with reason and said most positively that Russia should withdraw troops from Iran according to agreement.

Result: nothing.

Too many times before the officials of this government have sounded off on international questions with no result but public applause. Russia seems entirely unconcerned and her troops are still in Iran and also still in Manchuria. Apparently speech making is not effective means of dealing with other nations, especially the Russian nation.

By such actions we have gotten and deserve the reputation of being bluffers, whom no nation fears. We recently exploded loudly in the public prints about Peron of the Argentine, who was elected within the fortnight just as if our "statesmen" had not made the headlines at all.

The point is that sounding off before an American audience is not a good way to deal with foreign nations.

One may well wonder what group in the world democracies are going to ally themselves with, or if they are going to go it alone and stand or fall on their own.

Right now—and for sometime past—the struggle in the world, ideologically speaking, has been between two dictator types of government, with democracy meddling here and there, but ineffectively. The contest is, and has been, between fascism and communism, although other words are often used to describe them.

Since the defeat of the main fascist nations the Catholic church is the principle foe of communism, largely, no doubt, because of the communistic denial of Christianity. Because a great majority of Europeans are members of that faith it may be doubted if communism is able to advance far in that continent. Perhaps it will go to China, Japan and India where the resistance is less.

There is in this country more expressed fear of communism than of fascism although we fought as allies of the greatest communistic nation. It may be possible that democracy can stay on the sidelines and let the rest of the world fight out its ideologies. That is, it might have been possible had we not so recently insisted that we take a part in world affairs. It is apparent that we don't know what side we want to be on, nor how far we would go if we did know.

We are now aiding the overthrow of Franco in Spain, whom we aided when he was fighting the communists in the revolution. We are talking rough to Russia with whom we were allied less than a year ago. We insist that other nations have democratic governments while resisting attempts of other nations to influence their neighbors.

There may be sense to all this, but if there is it needs explaining.

Now and then, these spring days, as one drives along the highway, a flash of yellow brightens the view. One may wonder whether it is merely one of the proletarian yellow flowers that bloom early in the spring or really a buttercup, official harbinger of the vernal season in these parts.

The little sage rats have been out for weeks, scampering around on speedy legs in search of green food to vary their diet from the solid grains stored so carefully last summer. They signify spring, too, but they come in mid-winter now and then and not entirely reliable as prophets.

The buttercup is the real thing. When they dot the hillsides it is spring and there can be no doubt of it. There may be occasion when they are fooled by early sun. Perhaps back in 1906 they had already bloomed when the fateful blizzard hit the country. Other plants were growing.

Despite these occasional lapses, the buttercup's presence gives the native a feeling that the winter is over, that the grass will become increasingly green, that gardens will grow, that plowing time is here. Buttercups smell like spring. They are, with us, the first brightness of the season.

A few little saucers of them have appeared in houses of residents and the roadsides will soon be bright with their deep yellow. Spring is soon with us.

MORE PEOPLE?

On several occasions the tax study commission has been faced with a question that might better be asked of the state's citizenry at large. That is: would the people of Oregon prefer to have industry brought into the state or to have the state to themselves.

To a chamber of commerce it borders on sacrilege to murmur that the advent of industry might not be generally favored. To merchants, anxious for more people to sell to, it is almost bad. It is the ordinary thing to urge. More mills, more factories, more people, more business, that is the thing we are taught to believe is progress.

The other side of the argument—and is has received little recognition—is that Oregon is a pretty good state now. There is room to fish and hunt, room to drive its highways, opportunity to make a living. Newcomers crowd us and make us compete and become more aggressively business conscious. Days to go fishing will be fewer when the state has two million inhabitants.

Portland is an example. Since war time industry brought in its thousands the city has been crowded with strangers who have changed the quiet tempo the city once boasted. Schools are full of children. Budgets are full and still in adequate. Are the original inhabitants happier, or merely busier? Would the remainder of the state like to have the smoke of factories over their towns and cities.

We'd like to know, and the commission would like to know.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Mar. 8, 1907. Sherman county officers of the district fair, as provided by law are: C. W. Moore, president; C. A. Buckley, vice president; A. H. Barnum, secretary; I. D. Pike and V. H. Smith.

Thirty head of young mares for sale, weighing 1050 to 1250. \$80 to \$125 a head. Barnum Bros. Miss Cora Davis took her departure from Grass Valley Sunday after a farewell party that was attended by many friends.

Miss Mae Kester began teaching a 4 months school at the Boardman school house Monday. Wm. Smith paid \$20 a ton for hay in Arlington.

From the Observer Mar. 9, 1917. Five chain drive McCormick combine harvesters have been sold the past two weeks by Ginn Coleman.

Well drillers on the McLachlan farm struck water in abundance at about 350 feet. Ira is now rigging up a pump.

While unloading furniture at the depot the team of E. Anidon became frightened and ran away, damaging one wagon wheel and some of the furniture.

H. F. Peetz went to The Dalles Tuesday to prove up on his home-

Free Crews Has Long Delayed Visit

Charles Crews, elder brother of Free Crews, and Roy Winzeiger both coming from near Omaha, but in Iowa, were visitors at the Crews home from Sunday, when Free met them in Portland until Wednesday night when they left for home. Free had not seen his brother for 26 years.

Bill Sheets entered the Mid-Columbia hospital Friday morning suffering from lobar pneumonia. He improved rapidly and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Malcolm Richelderfer, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Richelderfer, has been discharged from the army and is home His twin brother Theron, is home on furlough.

Donald Bryant of Seattle is visiting Jim Coats and other friends in Sherman county. Donald is a former resident of Rufus.

Mr and Mrs Joe Drinkard have bought the Hatley house and intend to move in soon.

Jerry Barnett and Joe Hilderbrand flew to Yakima, Washington on business Friday.

Visitors in The Dalles Monday were Mr and Mrs William Nisbet and Buddie, Mr and Mrs Dan McDermid, Mrs Augusta Hucain, Mrs Charles Everett, Mrs Selma Watkins, Mrs Estrella Hanley, Jerry Barnett and Hal White.

Miss Vivian Trounce was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Arthur Sargent.

Charles Hartmann, son of Mr and Mrs Gus Hartmann is expected home soon.

Mrs Harley Dutton returned home from the hospital Saturday and is improving.

Mrs Carl Nelson and Garth are visiting Mrs E. A. Medler.

Jerry Barnett flew to Portland

Washington Column

Continued from page one.

starving. This raises the question of what becomes of the dues and assessments members of the unions have paid in. No one has ever been able to determine what funds are in the treasuries of the various unions but it is known that the total must be many, many millions of dollars.

In the Pacific northwest, for example, workers in war industry plants who were forced to join the boilermakers, the electricians and other unions before they could get a job in the shipyards or in an aircraft factory fattened these treasuries immensely and individual unions are now said to have as much as \$3,000,000 in bonds and other cash assets. As these workers were dismissed and departed for their home states they ceased to pay dues, so that with a much smaller membership now the unions are immeasurably richer.

Reports from Oregon and Washington state that the PAC intends to take an active part in the elections in those states this campaign year. There is talk of their acquiring weekly newspapers and installing true believers to run them, and also the possibility of acquiring a broadcasting station. The PAC is reportedly much stronger in Washington than in Oregon, but in both states an intensive organization program is in progress.

While helping Jim Kenny repair a tractor Tuesday Clarence Sparling got some steel pieces in his eye that Dr. Poley had to remove.

A meeting at the Moro Hotel arranged for a four county race circuit with Wasco, Gilliam, Sherman and Klickitat counties participating.

Revela Calbreath and George Ellsworth has finished proving up on their homesteads south of Prineville and each of them have 640 acres of land.

Thursday on business. Miss Delores Lang is spending a few days in Portland.

Fred Anderson and Marion Crews are home from Willamette university for a weeks vacation.

Mrs Everett Watkins entertained the Sam Gordon club last week at the home of Mrs A. C. Kaseberg. Mrs Francis Watkins held high score. The occasion also celebrated Mrs John Foss' birthday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Hilderbrand made a trip to White Salmon, Washington, Sunday.

On February 28 friends of Carmen Royce helped her celebrate her birthday at school.

Mr and Mrs Art Macheel and family attended the funeral of Mrs Dallas Miller of Hoquiam, Washington last week end. Mrs Miller, a sister of Mrs Macheel's was struck by a car on the highway when she got out of the truck she and her husband were riding in to investigate why it had stalled. Surviving are her husband and six children.

Jack and Joe Hines spent several days last week visiting in Portland.

Lester Gray spent last week in Portland.

Eight members of the Wasco chapter of Eastern Star attended a meeting in Goldendale, Wash., February 27th.

Phyllis Joy Medler visited in Portland a few days last week.

The Burres place, sold a year or so ago to E. J. Scharf, has been sold to E. E. Kaseberg.

The Eastern Star chapter in Wasco held its initiation February 26. Guests were from Goldendale and Moro. There was a ceremony for the past Martha's and all members whose birthdays were in February were honored. Distinguished guests were Helen Ruggles, worthy matron of Bethlehem chapter 78, Mrs Lucille Anderson worthy matron of the Evergreen chapter in Goldendale and Martha Davies, grand representative of Massachusetts from Washington.

Sunday afternoon was the occasion for a dinner honoring George Van Gaasbeck on his 51st birthday. Guests were Mr and Mrs Hal Shelton and Nancy, Mr Ed Dutton, Mr and Mrs Vern Dutton, Mr and Mrs Clark Van Gaasbeck, Betty and Gary from Blalock, and Leonard McKee of Goldendale, Washington.

Mrs Estrella Hailey was called to Portland Monday because of her father's illness.

Mr and Mrs George Van Gaasbeck and Grace Huxel were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr and Mrs Free Crews. The dinner was honoring Mr Van Gaasbeck and Mr Crews on their birthdays.

Steve McMillen has bought the land adjoining his home to the south and expects to use it as a place to keep a riding horse.

Lt. Jim Coats has been discharged from the army air corps and returned home February 28.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue and authority of an Order duly made by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County on the 27th day of February, 1946 the undersigned Alice Akers as Guardian of the Estates and Persons of Margaret Jane Akers and John Harry Akers, Minors, will, from and after Monday, the 15th day of April, 1946 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Law Office of T. LESTER JOHNSON, Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, proceed to sell and will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand, or on such terms of cash and credit as may be approved by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, all the right, title and interest of the said Margaret Jane Akers and John Harry Akers, Minors, in one parcel and subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, in and to the following described real property:

Lot Six (6), Block Twenty-Two (22), City of Moro, Sherman County, Oregon.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1946.

ALICE AKERS, Guardian. Date of First Publication March 8th, 1946. Date of Last Publication April 5th, 1946.

M. W. Wilkinson, Attorney for Estate The Dalles, Oregon.

He had been stationed at Fort Island, Nebraska for some time. The Friday Study club met this week at the home of Mrs L. E. Kaseberg.

Mr and Mrs Walter Ruggles went to Portland Tuesday where Mrs Ruggles will obtain medical attention in an effort to speed her convalescence from a case of the flu suffered early in the winter.

NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF VACATING A PORTION OF A CERTAIN ALLEY IN THE CITY OF WASCO, OREGON.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Wasco, Oregon, to be held on April 1, 1946, at 8:00 P. M. in the City Council room in Wasco, Oregon, they will present to said City Council for consideration a petition praying for the vacation of a portion of a certain alley described as follows:

All of that portion of that certain alley in Block Eight of McPherson's Second Addition to the City of Wasco, Oregon, which lies east of the West line of lots Four and Nine in said Block and Addition.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1946.

C. R. Morrison J. C. Wilson Ira R. Fridley 16-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Willard W. Harper, has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of William C. Harper, deceased, and has qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified to the County Clerk of Sherman County at his office in the Court House at Moro, Oregon, within six months from date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, February 15, 1946.

Willard W. Harper, Administrator. M. W. Wilkinson, Attorney for Estate The Dalles, Oregon.

Thank-you In leaving Wasco after being in business here for several year we want to thank the customers of the Wasco Bakery for their patronage, and to ask that the same courtesies be continued with Steve O'Meara, who has bought us out. Sincerely, Hal and Margaret Shelton

Cars Washed and Motors Steam Cleaned Come in, let us clean up your car. A good SUNSET wash and motor steam clean will make you proud of your car again. Our Reputation Is Your Protection

Sunset Motor Co. The Dalles, Oregon CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC X Check your tires with this RECAPPING GUIDE TREAD ALMOST GONE WATCH OIL MAKE A DATE WITH US TO RECAP Tires smooth RECAP AT ONCE SEE US TODAY FABRIC SHOWING THROUGH DON'T DELAY UNTIL THIS HAPPENS SEE US FOR QUALITY WORK SUNSET MOTOR COMPANY

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh For four years Jess... interests in the business: his harness shop alone. Jess figures how he can get his nephew's discharged from the Navy and is back to help him. Right away, it seems that Delbert has some new ideas. Delbert wants more money, shorter hours, and meanwhile Jess' expenses have been going up! So what does Jess do? He invites Delbert to sit down over a friendly glass of beer and talk the situation over. Jess figures how he can give Delbert some extra dollars, and

"Dirt will get your Diesel if you don't watch out!" Sure as shootin', if there's Old Man Dirt in your Diesel fuel, there's trouble ahead. Every drop of fuel goes through injector-nozzle holes small as a human hair. And if these injectors get dirt-worn, that does it, brother. Cuts the power of your Diesel and leads up to repair bills. Because it's all-important to use a CLEAN fuel, use Standard Diesel Fuel—distilled 100% for PURITY. J. C. WILSON, PHONE-552 WASCO, OREGON R. C. ANDERSON, PHONE 232 GRASS VALLEY, OREGON A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT