

The Evening Herald

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Invasion From Washington

A FEATURE of Governor Sprague's message to the legislature that deserves special attention was his report on the "continued invasions of the powers of the states" by the national government.

His remarks on this subject are contained largely in these three paragraphs:

In the field of political relations between the states and the federal government, I have to report the continued invasion of the powers of the states until the unique federal character of our government has been virtually destroyed. We are now a national state. The states are reduced to administrative units with greatly diminished powers of legislation.

Within the biennium, decisions of the United States supreme court denying to states the power to regulate picketing and asserting full federal authority over waters of non-navigable streams, quite in line with the recent trend, mark the further transfer of power from states to the national government. We have also experienced the constant pressure of federal administrative agencies to dictate in the field of federal-state cooperation. Hereafter public opinion, not the courts, will be the only effective brake on national aggression in the area of local government.

I recognize the national character of many of the problems of our modern life; but I fear the progressive centralization of authority may end in the erection of a bureaucracy unresponsive to popular will. I feel, however, that the best way for the states to preserve dignity and authority is for the states, within their field, to do a superior job of legislation and administration, and thus justify their existence by their merits.

These significant remarks from the head of a state government which has done a good job of keeping its own house in order should receive widespread and careful consideration. In some fields, breakdown of some of the old rigid standards of distinct state powers has been necessary and sound, as we who live in a border area well realize. But there is unquestionably a need for jealous vigilance over the privileges of local self-government and popular opinion, as Governor Sprague says, must be the barrier thrown up against unjust and unsound aggression by a bureaucratic national government upon the rights of the states.

Tulelake Celebrates—With Cause

It took a long struggle by the good citizens of Tulelake to bring about the completion of the town's water system—an event to be celebrated in appropriate fashion Saturday night.

Many obstacles and discouragements arose after the initial work was done on the 2000-foot well from which an ample supply of good water is now assured. One after one, these were met and overcome, in years which developed worthy civic leadership in the community and saw Tulelake become California's baby among incorporated cities.

Now the well is finished, and they are planning to turn water into the system Saturday night as a feature of the celebration. On this occasion, Tulelakers are not forgetting friends who helped them when the need was great and encouraged them through the long effort. They are inviting all interested persons in the basin to attend the Saturday night jubilee.

Many business people of Klamath Falls contributed to the original fund for the water well, along with others throughout the basin. To these, particularly, the Tulelake invitation is extended. The opportunity to mingle with the Tulelake folk in an old-fashioned "sociable" and to be on hand as the Southend Community passes an important milestone should be gladly welcomed.

Concentrated Effort

A SOUND and sensible program has been followed by Klamath people interested in the appointment of a Klamath county man to the state game commission, succeeding Kenneth Moody, whose term expires next month.

The effort here has followed along lines of general cooperation and concentration behind one man selected as the community's candidate. That man is Francis Olds, whose civic-mindedness and interest in the work over which the game commission has jurisdiction is widely recognized.

Mr. Olds would make a good game commissioner.

Election of Langlie Upheld in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 15 (U.P.)—The Washington legislature last night upheld election of Republican Arthur B. Langlie as governor.

A joint session of the house and senate, both of which contain heavy democratic majorities, voted against a motion to put the issue of Langlie's eligibility into the hands of a nine-man committee for investigation.

The quick vote followed a day of numerous delays and democratic conferences behind closed doors.

Langlie will be inaugurated tomorrow. A formal protest against his election had charged that irregular voting practices provided his 6,000-vote margin over U. S. Senator C. C. Dill, the democratic candidate.

So many people really need sympathy you shouldn't waste any on yourself.

PARK NATURALIST VISITS TULELAKE

M. V. Walker of Medford, naturalist at Crater Lake national park, was the principal speaker at the Tulelake Rotary club at noon Wednesday. Don C. Fisher, custodian of the Lava Beds national monument, was chairman. Walker also spoke to the grade and high schools at Tulelake and showed colored slides which he made during his service at both Bryce and Zion national parks.

Walker will also be the speaker at a meeting of the Klamath Falls Rotary club Friday at noon in the Willard hotel.

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—War Minister Lieut. Gen. Hideki Tojo is meeting this afternoon with 13 senior military leaders in an effort to obtain their "full support for the army's determination to break through the difficult international situation which confronts the empire," the well-informed newspaper Nichi said today.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Mr. Roosevelt's congressional henchmen who are trying to ride out the storm over the blank check lease-lend bill seem less excited than anyone else. One or two have been found indulging themselves in smiles on the side. They claim they planned it this way.

The official inside story is that Mr. Roosevelt was not very anxious to seek all this power and draw down the old suspicions on his head again just at this time. But Speaker Rayburn, Senator Pat Harrison, and some of the other congressional leaders advised, as a matter of strategy, that the measure be loaded up with every conceivable authority. The idea was to draw the attack in upon that side issue and save the real question—the validity of unlimited aid—from bitter controversy.

In one semi-final draft of the bill there was even included authority for American battleships to convoy merchantmen to England. This seemed a little too much, however, and was stricken out before the bill was presented.

The trick of asking for more than you expect to get has been worked before on congress by the new deal manipulators. It means now that they are preparing to settle gladly for several restrictive amendments—certainly including a time limit and probably including a requirement that the British display some convincing evidence of their promise to repay.

WILLKIE RIFT

Mr. Willkie's axe seemed to have split the republican party right down the middle, but the crack may not be as deep as you would suppose. It is true the republican candidate made congressmen madder than they dared say. For 24 hours afterward they were buttonholing every newsmen they could find to tell him what a democrat Mr. Willkie really was—or you can substitute nearly anything for "democrat."

House Republican Leader Joe Martin bit his tongue and declined comment, although he obviously did not like it. The other leaders followed this wise suit but the rank and file did enough talking. Actually all it meant, however, was that the patched up agreement of the last campaign had become unpatched.

Mr. Willkie did not really say a lot more than other republican counselors had been saying. He wanted a time limit and some restrictive amendments, apparently not the all-important restraint on executive power, however.

What made everyone mad was the way he said it. In the form in which the statement was issued, it appeared superficially an endorsement of Roosevelt against republicans and embarrassed them in their contest for amendments.

PUBLICITY COUP

Hitler's coup in extracting a new trade agreement from Stalin inspired less administration interest here than when the last two pacts were signed—and then it was practically nil.

For one thing Stalin's official publicity defensively sought to explain that he had to do it. He is practically at Hitler's mercy in the Balkans and he desperately needs German machinery now that his sources of British and American supplies are limited. The Germans are already three months behind on their deliveries of machines under the last agreement. All in all, therefore, no one here expects the Russians to contribute anything new to Hitler's war effort.

In fact no one can see that he produced very much under the last two agreements. Some oil and wheat have apparently been shipped in but the only thing Germans have been getting plenty of is manganese.

Main product of the treaty this time will be the same as formerly—publicity, to make things look better from the German standpoint than the recent series of reverses prove them to be.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

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 NOW PLAYING
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SIDE GLANCES



"Pipe down, you! What's there good to sing about?"

COME AND GET IT

What To Eat in Winter—And Why

Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on diet.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.
 Gray hair may be a sign that one's diet is lacking in vitamin B. Some of the characteristics



Vitamin B perked up the pigeons that lost their appetites.

of old age also are due to a deficiency of this vitamin which is needed in increasing amounts as our years grow longer.

A doctor in charge of a prison hospital in the Dutch East Indies observed that chickens in the yard, feeding on scraps of prison fare, showed stiffness and weakness in the feet and legs. This looked like the prison disease beriberi. The prison fare was polished rice.

The doctor put some pigeons in a cage and fed them polished rice. They all developed symptoms of beriberi. He then added rice hulls to the fare and the birds recovered.

Evidently something in the hulls prevented the disease. This substance has come to be known as vitamin B, and is recognized as essential to health.

This is another demonstration that disease can be caused by nutritional deficiency. We can't blame germs for everything.

Vitamin B is essential to growth and has an important relation to appetite and health throughout life. Loss of appetite may be a serious matter. Children are often afflicted with it.

This may be due to a shortage of vitamin B in the diet. Possibly they are having too much cereal from which the vitamin coat has been removed, or too much bread made from over-processed flour. The white flour so dear to the eye and taste of modern folk lacks much of the essential vitamin nature put in the wheat grain.

The diet is not likely to be short of this vitamin because it is widely distributed among plant tissues of all kinds. Our common vegetables contain it. Milk and eggs offer vitamin B in goodly amounts and you will find it in the whole grains and dark forms of cereals, in yeast and wheat germ. Apparently it cannot be stored in the body for

future use so we must get our supply daily.

Jack's appetite might come back if he had plenty of vitamin B dancing around in him. Maybe Jill won't push away her plate so often if she is well stocked with this vitamin. Follow this simple rhyme:

Vitamin B for appetite,
 When Jack's not hungry
 And Jill's too tight.
 Next: Vitamin C.

OBITUARY

EDNA STOVER

Edna Stover, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past 10 years, passed away in this city on Monday, January 13. The deceased was a native of Dennison, Tex., and was aged 57 years when called. She is survived by one son, Alvie of Redburn, Tex.; two daughters, Estelle Watson and Ethelene Blaine; a mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Coffman of this city; three brothers, Kirk and Ervan Coffman of Klamath Falls, and William Coffman of Oklahoma City; four sisters, Mrs. Eva Stienerson and Mrs. Corrine Snyder of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Dell Clayton of Rogue River, Ore., and Miss Jo Ann Clayton of Oklahoma City; and five grandchildren. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Falls funeral home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Wednesday. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HASKINS-HOLBROOK, Victor LaVerne Haskins, 21, farmer, resident of Merrill, native of Oregon. Norma J. Holbrook, 21, clerk, resident of Malin, native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived.

Complaint Filed
 Edith May Boettcher versus Ray Boettcher. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Columbus, Neb., June 6, 1934. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Edith Mayburton. W. C. Van Emon, attorney for plaintiff.

Order
 State of Oregon versus Carlton Wheeler Haynes, Marie Walters, Carl Martin and Marshall Claude Spivey. Defendants murderers allowed. Cases resubmitted to grand jury.

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FRENCH BLAST FORMER ALLY

VICHY, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—French government propagandists tonight fired at Britain their harsh criticism since the Dakar fiasco and other naval battle at Mers El Kebir, shattering any thought the breach between the former allies might be narrowing.

It was the first clean-cut statement of French policy toward Britain since Pierre Etienne Flandin succeeded Pierre Laval as foreign minister a month ago.

Duff Cooper Hit
 Some observers thought the timing of the denunciation might be significant, coming as it did soon after the arrival of American Ambassador William D. Leahy and President Roosevelt's renewed assurance of all-out aid of the democracies in their fight against aggressors.

The official propaganda service took as its occasion for the blast a radio speech by Alfred Duff Cooper, British minister of information, to Latin America. The entire propaganda hand-out tonight was devoted to a French rebuttal of Duff Cooper's speech. It definitely cast France on the side of Italy, Spain and Portugal as against Britain.

Britain was accused of having despoiled the Latin powers' colonial empires for the grandeur of the British empire. Duff Cooper was charged with bad faith, the propagandists insisting the Latins have been perpetual victims of the British from the 16th century.

Courthouse Records

(TUESDAY)

Marriage Applications
 REEVES-FAUNCE, Alvin M. Reeves, 23, logger, resident of La Pine, native of Arkansas. Etta Pearl Faunce, 16, housewife, resident of Klamath Falls, native of California. Three-day requirement waived.

HASKINS-HOLBROOK, Victor LaVerne Haskins, 21, farmer, resident of Merrill, native of Oregon. Norma J. Holbrook, 21, clerk, resident of Malin, native of Oregon. Three-day requirement waived.

Complaint Filed
 Edith May Boettcher versus Ray Boettcher. Suit for divorce. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Columbus, Neb., June 6, 1934. Plaintiff asks return of maiden name, Edith Mayburton. W. C. Van Emon, attorney for plaintiff.

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500 Tillamook Loggers Idle Over Dispute

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Five hundred CIO loggers in the Tillamook area were thrown into idleness today by a dispute over the discharge of two tree-fallers at the Harry J. Smith logging camp near here. The CIO union, the Forest Grove local of the International Woodworkers of America, charged that the Smith company fired Emil Jaakkola and A. P. Dykstra for union activity.

Employers said that the two men were inefficient and that an offer had been made to them to work at another camp while government agents made an investigation into the controversy.

PUBLISHER DIES AT M' MINNVILLE

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Lars E. Bladine, 64, well-known Oregon newspaper man and publisher of the McMinville Telephone Register, died suddenly Monday night from a heart attack.

Bladine was a former president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and a former publisher and office holder in Iowa, having owned several newspapers there and served as collector of internal revenue for the state.

Bladine was a prominent member of the republican party both in Oregon and Iowa, where he was for 14 years a central committee member.

Born in Sweden February 25, 1875, he came to America in 1890 and began his journalistic career as a printer's devil in Alta, Iowa, at an early age. In 1929 President Harding appointed him collector of internal revenue for Iowa.

FUNERAL

PATSY JEAN VIEIRA

Funeral services for Patsy Jean Vieira, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vieira of Sprague River, Ore., who passed away in this city Tuesday, January 14, 1941, following an illness of seven days will be held in the Chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, Thursday, January 16, 1941, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur Charles Bates of the First Christian church of this city officiating. Commitment services and interment family plot in Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

I am convinced that the days of separate nations and empires are at an end, and that world federations are the only way out of world chaos.—H. G. Wells, British novelist.

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