

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Canning Cannon

A movement to deprive Bishop James Cannon Jr. of his episcopal honors is reported on foot among the clergy of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The charges to be preferred against him are his political activities in opposition to Al Smith for president; his stock market speculation; and his alleged misuse of funds of one of the church boards of which he was treasurer in financing the early campaign against Smith in the south. This appears to be no season of prayer and meditation and yearning for the restoration of a backsliding brother. The way the dish is being prepared it looks like a stealthy mixture of bad medicine which the puritan bishop is to be forced to take.

Our suspicion is that Cannon's offense was that he broke the solid south. The unreconstructed bishops of course would rather see a democrat of Al Smith's sponginess as president than an arid republican. If Virginia and Florida and Texas and Tennessee and North Carolina had gone democratic, Cannon would probably not have been called on to mount Goliath. He would merely have been mourned as a brother beloved and prayed back into full communion. But the shock to entrenched religio-political hegemony in the south which the Cannon rebellion gave is too much for the bishops who still venerate the rebel yell.

Senator Glass of course has been whetting his scalping knife, and the senator is a communicant of Cannon's church. He is no doubt able to get several good denominational leaders to mix the brew for Cannon.

No one should think for a moment that the "pope of Virginia" as Cannon has been called, will take his licking lying down. By no means. Such a devil-whipper as Bishop Cannon will not hesitate to scotch the snakes in his own communion. If the fight starts no dove leaving the ark of the headquarters in Nashville will find any olive branches in Virginia. It will be bitter as a Kentucky feud, and perhaps as lasting.

One good bishop who we are sure voted 'er straight at the last election, professes pain over the inclination of the clergy to get into politics. Now that is new doctrine from a Methodist bishop, and in the northern branch there wouldn't be many who would understand the advice. This is what the good Bishop Denny says:

"The bare fact that a moral question is involved in politics does not give you the right to go into partisan politics and if you do so you go in at the danger of your spiritual influence. There never was a man who went into politics in the history of the church who did not damage his influence."

So that is what a Methodist preacher is for, is it—to "preserve his influence"? What, may we ask, will his influence be good for if he cannot exercise it when the moral ideals of his church are imperilled?

The Champog Memorial

WHEN we ventured to oppose the effort to appropriate \$125,000 of public money for a monumental palace at Champog, we did so with some trepidation. But we are finding some recruits to our banner. The McMinnville News-Reporter protests such a development, and the Portland Telegram favors the proposal of The Statesman for something more in keeping with the historic setting of Champog than masses of masonry.

Here is the Telegram's editorial on "Pioneer Champog": "The News-Reporter of McMinnville protests against the erection of a towering \$125,000 palace at Champog. The editor writes: 'Construct an elaborate building surrounded by shining sidewalks, luxuriant flower beds and velvety lawns and the whole picture of the pioneer era vanishes. Let Champog commemorate the old and not the modern.'

"We share the News-Reporter's opinion that a monumental modern building would be inappropriate to the purpose and historic site of the proposed Champog memorial.

"We should rather like to see at Champog a museum group similar to that which distinguishes a certain hillside in Massachusetts. There a lovely Shaker colony is filled with old examples of their handicrafts. Another building contains Indian relics gathered in the old territory of King Philip and the Wachusett, and a third is Fruitlands, the red brick house of Bronson Alcott, which was to have centered a new Eden.

"Why not reproduce at Champog a typical pioneer settlement using so far as possible original and authentic materials? To the frontier cabins with their crude scant furnishings, there might be added other buildings of historic interest. For example, one of the quaint old community houses at Aurora might be preserved at Champog to commemorate a unique social experiment in Oregon, while a reproduction of one of the big wooden lodges which Lewis and Clark found in use by the Indians might contain specimens of Indian arts and crafts.

"Not only would simple buildings, such as these, preserve the memories they mean to honor, but this plan has the practical advantage that it need not be accomplished all at once, but may be worked out gradually, as individual gifts, group donations, or state funds are devoted to some particular unit of the project."

Saving the World for the Oyster

THE Portland Telegram is taking up the cudgels on behalf of the Yaquina bay oysters. It reports that the fish ward examined the beds and found that sawdust from the lumber mill smothered the poor little baby oysters. So the fishery officials ordered the mill at Toledo to quit making any sawdust or at least to count the grains and see that none got off down the bay to stifle life from the delicate oysters.

By all means. Stop the wheels of industry so the oysters can get up the rocks at Oregon City and so the oysters can live and thrive at Yaquina bay. Why not go the whole way and have the whites move out and let the Indians and the clams and oysters have the whole darn country?

Quite a fuss is being made in Washington because Senator Bingham engaged a man who was connected with the Connecticut Manufacturers' association to help him guard the interests of his constituents in the writing of the tariff bill. There is nothing novel about this. The individual industries have their men writing the tariff schedules affecting their industries. The farm organizations maintain their lobbyists who insist on certain tariff rates on eggs and butter and flax and nuts. Manufacturers seek to write their schedules on steel and cotton goods and cement. In a certain sense all are justified in being diligent for the safeguarding of their individual industries. It is the job of the house and senate committees to reconcile their several demands with their actual needs and with the interest of the consuming public. The latter of course is unrepresented.

Pratum was the only spot in Marion county reporting the contamination of having the soviet plane pass over it. Everywhere else folk keep their eyes to the ground and their ears stuffed with cotton. We are still safe from bolshevism here.

Breaking The Shackles



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Continuing about North Salem. The plat of which was filed more than a month before that of the original plat of Salem, though they were surveyed and their plats made at the same time, or in the same job.

Followed very closely by the other "Salem" that was platted by J. B. McClane and included "the island" between North Salem and Salem, which at that time contained about all there was of Salem in a business and manufacturing sense.

J. D. (John D.) Boon was living in the Jason Lee house, the first dwelling built in what became Salem, and still standing at 940 Broadway, when Joe (J. A.) Baker, still living here, came to "The Institute" (Salem) in 1849, and Mr. Boon was then territorial treasurer and postmaster, and kept both of his offices in the large north room of the historic house. After Jason Lee, Rev. L. H. Judson had lived in the historic house, then J. B. McClane, Judson's son-in-law, and afterwards, for a long time, Judge R. P. Boise and family, and Judge Boise rebuilt and changed it somewhat; but it could be easily restored so as to be as originally built. It was constructed of lumber from the mission mill near there, built in 1840 after the coming of the Lausanne, which brought the machinery for that and the mission grist mill built next to it.

All the early manufacturing industries on "the island" were run with water power, from the mission mill race. The mission mills were built there because it was high ground (above the Willamette river), and a dam could be easily built across North Mill creek and a mill race formed, giving all the power required for the little factories. The race was only about 200 feet long. After the woolen mill was built, all the other factories were deprived of their water power. The woolen mills required it all. This ended the operation of the mission saw mill and grist mill.

The reader has probably wondered how Boon could "jump" McClane's Salem on "the island," and also North Salem. The patents had not yet been issued for the donation land claims, and the man who was in possession had nine points of the law.

When W. H. Willson had platted the original Salem townsite, and a week before the record was filed by L. N. Gilbert, recorder of the probate court of Marion county, territory of Oregon, who had done the surveying, Mr. Willson sold to Mr. Gilbert lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 66, for \$300. (He probably traded these lots for the work of surveying and recording.) But no deed was given; only a bond for a deed, to be fulfilled when he got his title; that is, when Willson got his donation land claim patent. In the same way, L. H. Judson and L. B. McClane conveyed to Simon Markham lot 4 and 5 of block 25, North Salem, on June 14, 1850, the consideration being \$200. And the same parties in like manner conveyed lots 3 and 6 in block 25, North Salem, at the same time, for \$150. These transfers are found in an old book called "miscellaneous records" in the Marion county clerk's office.

Reverting to the old building that was the home of Rev. L. H. Judson and became the North Star saloon of Sandy Burns, and which was torn down a few weeks ago to make way for the new brick building of Dr. A. L. Steeves, at

ter the death of Sandy Burns in the early 80's, that old historic structure was used for many purposes. It was the bakery of the Steeves family, when Dr. Steeves was a boy, and when he was a student at Willamette, and before he graduated and went to Idaho and became lieutenant governor of that state; finally returning to Salem and becoming one of the wealthy residents here. The old building was afterwards several kinds of shops and stores, and had numerous ownerships. Del Hindmoo owned it for a long time, and was a member of the firm that owned the department store of Olds, Wortman & King, Portland, and Del is now a wealthy man.

Reverting to "the island" or Boon's island, of course the Fourth of July celebrations of the old days were held there, for that was the "metropolitan" center. In one of the natal day celebrations during the war of the states in the early 60's, it was conceived that it would be a fine thing to have the liberty ladies ride on horseback, instead of being conveyed in carriages. Mrs. Eugene Brozman was one of these ladies. So was her sister, Mrs. Ann Rickby. They were when girls named Ann and Ettie Skille. So was Pauline Looney, and there were others. All the young ladies rode horseback in those days, and these and most others rode well. "Clerk" Waldo, daughter of Dan Waldo and mother of George G. Brown, new secretary of the state land board, was one of the famous horsewomen of this part of the young territory and state. So was Mrs. Joe Baker, still a resident of Salem, and prominent here.

Henry Rickett and H. M. Thatcher owned the big pioneer livery stable where Brayman building stands, Court and Commercial streets, occupied by the Director store now. When the livery stable building was moved away later it went to South Liberty street and was occupied by the Police people with their implement house, and was burned down only a few years ago.

The "island house" on "the island" was Salem's best hotel once, about on a par with the old Mansion house near by. The lady who was to become the second wife of Judge R. P. Boise saw her future husband for the first time when she had arrived at the Island house and the judge was pointed out to her in his buggy and she was told he had the only buggy in the town, and that he was on the way to Ellendale (near Dallas), to look after matters there, where he had a woolen mill and a large tract of land, and where some negro slaves who had secured their freedom from their former owner (not Judge Boise) were living.

The Island house was moved a little distance north, down Broadway near where the Cherry City bakery is now. It stood there till 29 to 25 years ago, and was for a long time the famous old Costello saloon, where there were many brews; that saloon being conducted by the Costellos, man and wife, who had a numerous brood.

The first Salem home of Dr. W. H. Willson, who platted the original Salem, still stands, and in very fair repair. It is the old-fashioned two-story dwelling on the west side of the alley on the south side of Division street, between Liberty and High streets, Salem owned to Dr. Willson her wide down town streets, her Marion square and Willson avenue.

Books could be written about the early struggles over property rights, the attempt to have the Oregon Institute (now Willamette

SALEM'S CITY LEVY IS FIXED

Municipal Tax Will Total \$400,745.66 in 1930 Committee Says

(Continued from Page 1.) This latter figure is an estimate, based on the expected total assessed valuation in the city of \$17,500,000. If this estimate of the assessed valuation is correct, the tax millage will be 22.1, as compared to 19.9 for this year. Improvements Now Must Be Paid for The sharp advance in the total budget this year is chargeable to the increase in bonded indebtedness contracted by the voters themselves in the three years since January, 1927, all of the bonds being voted in connection with the improvement program outlined by Mayor Livesley. The total bonded debt is now \$1,250,769, of which \$890,000 has been contracted in the three year period. Had it not been for the mayor's program and the voters' support thereof, the bonded debt would now be \$244,000, but Salem would be without its new sewers, bridges, incinerator and airport.

The present status of separate items in the bonded debt is as follows: New bridge bonds—Issued, \$300,000; balance to be paid, \$285,000; interest to be paid next year, \$12,825; principal payment next year, \$15,000. New sewer bonds—Issued, \$330,000; balance, \$310,000; interest, \$13,950; principal payment, \$16,500. Airport—Issued, \$50,000; interest, \$3,375; first payment on principal next year, \$3500. Incinerator—Issued, \$40,000; interest, \$1800; no principal payment due until 1936, \$20,000 being due that year and a like amount the following year. Refunding bonds of 1914—Issued, \$60,000; interest, \$3000. Refunding bonds of 1920—Issued, \$42,000; balance, \$38,500; interest, \$1925; principal payment, \$3500. Fire equipment bonds, first issue—Issued, \$1250; interest, \$810; principal payment, \$1080 into sinking fund. Fire equipment bonds, second issue—Issued, \$16,000; interest, \$800; principal payment, \$1280 into sinking fund. Old bridge bonds—Issued, \$20,000; interest, \$1200. New sewer bonds to be sold in 1930—To be sold, \$170,000; interest, \$7650; principal payment, \$5500. Intersection improvement bonds—Balance, \$160,769; interest, \$11,183.23; principal payment, \$36,119.58. Special sewer bonds—Balance, \$95,000; interest, \$4800; principal payment, \$24,000.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE BUSY TIME HERE

(Continued from Page 1.) The report stated that there are fewer cases of transient veterans seeking aid, but that the number of needy families of ex-servicemen is increasing. Members of the outgoing service committee are Earl Burch, chairman; Reynolds Ohmart, Chaplain Earl M. Williams, Dr. W. Carlton Smith and J. H. Jennings. For the coming year Ohmart is chairman and other members are Chaplain Williams, Dr. Finner, Herman Brown and Chris Floss. A report was made on the organization of the local federation of patriotic orders. The degree team reported that it had participated in an initiation ceremony staged by the Tillamook post last Friday. A letter from Joe Trollmund, representative of a Chicago drum manufacturing firm, complimented the Salem drum corps on its showing at Louisville, and intimated that the local outfit should have been accorded first prize. The writer suggested that the corps entered should get together and insist on competent judges being appointed.

BOARD ASKED TO BACK MUSIC PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.) Music Teachers' association would like to see such an arrangement was worth considering before the school board gave final sanction. Olinger objected, too, that the idea was not to be carried through by school music teachers. In fact, the chairman suggested that given a trial, it should be entirely done through the school and without even a nominal fee to the children. Directors Neer and McCallister expressed themselves early in the discussion as favorable and Wiedler was more or less noncommittal. In the end, the board left the matter with Superintendent Hug for further investigation.

Auto Collision Hurts 3 Persons

Three persons were injured in an automobile collision which occurred at Center and High streets at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. They were Mrs. G. W. Patterson, Eva and Hazel Patterson, passengers in a car driven by G. W. Patterson, and a driver at 1915 Fairgrounds Road. A Collier, 1945 North 19th, was the driver of the other car. The injuries were reported to be severe, although their nature was not disclosed in a report made to the police.

Residents Near Bush's Pasture Cite Fire Hazard

Alleging that a dangerous fire hazard exists in Bush's pasture a petition which started in Bush's pastures, and a second dwelling caught fire. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee and the park committee. The petition stated that one dwelling was recently destroyed by fire which started in Bush's pasture, and a second dwelling caught fire. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee and the park committee.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Oct. 22, 1904. A consensus of opinion from Marion county residents favors an exhibition of resources of Marion county at the Lewis and Clark exposition. A taxpayers' meeting to sound sentiment on the matter was held at the city hall here, with County Judge Scott in charge. Mrs. S. J. Dyer entertained a small number of friends at her home on South Commercial street in honor of Mrs. J. M. Rosenberg, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cross. A car on the Yew Park line burned out, causing a long delay on that line. Superintendent E. T. Moores has returned from a week's visit to the public schools in the Mahama and Silver Creek Falls country. He reports schools in flourishing condition and is well pleased with work of the teachers.

BITEMAN'S TRY IS THIRD ONE OF KIND

(Continued from Page 1.) airplane failures, the monoplane Old Glory and her crew of three were lost in September, 1927, en route from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome. Failures that followed included those of Captain Terrance Tully and Lieut. James Metcalf, both lost a few days after the Old Glory; Captain George W. Halderman and Ruth Elder, picked up at sea six weeks later; Commander Francisco de Pinedo, rescued at sea in May, 1927. Seven months later Mrs. Frances Grayson and two men companions were lost enroute from New York to Harbor Grace from where a flight to Europe was to have been attempted. Two mechanics were killed at Roosevelt Field in 1926 when the giant plane of Rene Fonck, French war ace, crashed in an attempted takeoff for Paris. Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, attempting a flight across the extreme north Atlantic, via Greenland, were forced down on the ice but were rescued. We print letter heads, business cards, posters, signs, booklets, almost anything in our job shop. Call 999 for prices.

HOOPER SAILS TO LOUISVILLE

Occasion Signifies Establishment of Navigation on River

(Continued from Page 1.) street two and three deep gave them a lusty welcome. Declaring his pleasure to share in the dedication of the nine foot channel for the entire length of the Ohio, President Hoover said the undertaking brought the "engineering mind" to the surface and permitted it to "luxuriate in appreciation of a great engineering job well done."

PANTAGES NOT CLEAR IN CASE

Defendant in Criminal Proceedings Contradicts Self on Stand

(Continued from Page 1.) "But you didn't ask them to go on the errand?" He admitted he did not. "Now you testified that you invited Miss Pringle into the little mystery room, did you not?" "No, she invited herself."

THREE TEAMS WIN IN BOWLING LEAGUE

McKay Chevrolet Cubs, Valley Motor and Capital City Bedding company bowling teams each won two games out of three in Tuesday night's Commercial league series, the losers being General Petroleum, Barr Plumbers and Gasco, respectively.

PRICES RALLY UPON WALL STREET MART

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—With the violent shaking down of top-heavy speculative structure apparently completed, for the moment at least, share prices rallied briskly in today's session of the stock market, but the rebound was of a more mild and reasonable character than that which followed the break early in the month.

Trading was at feverish pace during the first half hour, as shorts hurried to cover, but quieted down as the session wore on, and the day's turnover amounted to only 4,129,820 shares, as contrasted to yesterday's huge volume of 6,021,870 shares, which reflected the more mercenary shares sold up 10 to nearly 30 points. A little more liquidation cropped out here and there but for the most part it was readily absorbed. Profit taking came into the market in considerable volume in the last hours, and reactions of 1 to 5 points from the day's best levels were common.

The day's news included reports of increased steel mill activity, a \$4 extra dividend by Norfolk & Western, A \$1 extra by Jones and Laughlin, and the expected announcement of a plan to refund the accumulated dividends on Missouri Pacific, preferred. Several good railway and industrial earnings reports appeared, although some reductions were shown, notably in the case of Union Pacific's September operating income.

BOOTLEGGERS NAMED AS PROHIBITION LEADER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A story of how a man described as a former bootlegger was appointed as a prohibition lieutenant in South Carolina with the approval of Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrant and General Lincoln G. Andrews, was related today to the senate patronage committee.

The witness was J. D. E. Myer, federal district attorney of Charleston. He said the purpose of the appointment was to "clean up" Berkeley county, that G. D. McKnight, the man who was appointed, was the "king of the bootleggers" there, and that the county was known as the "hell hole" of the state.

Music Tryouts Are Scheduled At High School

Tryouts for the Crescendo club, musical organization in process of formation at the senior high school, have been scheduled as follows: Wednesday, violins—Margaret Savage, Dorothy Borrego, Dalbert Jensen, Chester McCain, Nathan Steinbeck and Victor Warfield; Thursday, piano—Helen Banner, Dorothy Browning, Mildred Abbot, Helen Rex, Catherine Misher, Olive May Schurts, Della Locke, Florence Gunston, Elizabeth Lewis and Josephine Rodgers; Friday, horns—Howard Mills, William Mosher, Kenneth Klein and Eugene Smith. Appearing for vocal tryouts Tuesday were Doris Armstrong, Bradford Lee and Kathleen Phelps. Lena Belle Tartar, head of the music department, is faculty advisor.

DuBoise Claims He Was Attacked

Reporting that he had been "beaten up" by an employe of one of the canneries in the vicinity of South 12th street, R. B. DuBoise, 947 Center street, appeared at the police station Tuesday night with blood dripping from his mouth and bearing other signs of physical violence. He was taken when he arrived at the police station, and it first could not tell his name or how he was injured. He did not know the name of his assailant.