

The Oregon Statesman
No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
CHARLES A. SPANGHEM, Editor-Manager
SHELDON F. SACKETT, Managing Editor
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

The Roosevelt Cabinet
THE Roosevelt cabinet is just moderately strong. In some respects it is an odd assortment. Roosevelt is a pretty good man to get team-work however. He says "Fine, Fine" to all comers, and thus sends them away happy no matter what he finally does. He will not be like Wilson who made up his own mind and quarreled with those who disagreed with him. Roosevelt's policies will be the composite of the views of his cabinet advisers rather than the product of his own cerebration.

Who are the cabinet members?
Cordell Hull, secretary of state, is one of the few simon-pure democrats left in the country. He is from Tennessee, so naturally would be a "fundamentalist" in politics, low tariff and all. Hull has brains however; sticks to his beliefs tenaciously. He can supply the ideas and Roosevelt can be the front for them. He is opposed to ruinous economic nationalism.

William H. Woodin resembles Charles G. Dawes in being a big business man and a composer of music. He is said to be a collector of coins, so naturally that would put him in the treasury. Woodin is high enough placed that he will have the respect of New York bankers and can talk their language. His business is making railroad equipment, engines, cars, etc., which being what it is, no wonder he will take a turn at politics.

Thomas J. Walsh, Montana's senator, will be attorney general. He is an old man now, 73, so it is doubtful if he will be much of a fire-breathing demon to big business. There will be no Harry Daugherty administration of the justice department, that is certain.

One of the best appointments is that of Frances Perkins (Mrs. Paul C. Wilson) as secretary of labor. She will be the first woman to hold a place in the cabinet. She has earned it, as commissioner of labor in New York state. This department ought to become under her a working agency for welfare of labor rather than just a political jockey ground to handle the labor vote.

It is too bad the postoffice department is always assigned to the politicians.—Will Hays, Frank Hitchcock, Walter Brown. Now Jim Farley gets the job; and his chief duty is to parcel the loaves and fishes among deserving democrats. Some president ought to experiment by putting a real administrator in charge of the postoffice. The only one we recall was John Wanamaker in Harrison's administration.

George Dern made a good governor of Utah, and would seem to be good material for secretary of the interior. Instead, he is made secretary of war, a department where he will be an unknown quantity.

Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy, is a "big navy" man. He has been a member of the senate naval affairs committee, a member of the delegation to the Geneva conference, so he should know something about the navy and its problems.

The secretary of interior will be Harold L. Ickes, Chicago lawyer. He is a "progressive republican" and is said to see "eye-to-eye" with Roosevelt on the power question. If so, he's probably cross-eyed. It is a safe guess that everything in the west will be "conserved" under his administration.

Yesterdays
... Of Old Salem
Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days
February 24, 1906
The Salem Board of Trade has instituted a drive to create a big fund for advertising and boosting Salem. Yesterday the committee added \$1290 to the fund.

LONDON.—Estimates of the British defense forces for the current year will dissipate the peace party, for the combined estimates for the army and navy show an increase of \$3,000,000. Lord Tweedmouth explained the future program of Great Britain will depend on whether foreign powers increase their naval forces.

The legislative session that closed early yesterday morning cost \$53,115, or \$1645 less than the session in 1931. It cost more to operate the house this year but less to operate the senate.

The Willamette Bearcat basketball team yesterday kept up its no-win record when it was defeated 23 to 19 by the Pacific university squad. The victors won by dint of free throws.

Acting for Mayor John B. Giesy, Ray Smith, city attorney, yesterday accepted for Salem the marker placed in Willson park by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The boulder marks the trail followed by pioneers.

August Huckleston, insurance agent: "I think it's an exceptionally good one. He's picked men who are qualified to fill the positions. I know some of those men there and from what I have read of all of them, I think they are men who can advise him well."

J. C. Perry, druggist: "I'd say he's named a good bunch of men. I was favorably impressed with the men he selected."

J. E. Allison, insurance: "I think a few of them are brainy men. Walsh is fine; an improvement. The others I'm not so sure of."

W. F. Brietzke, barber: "I guess they are a pretty good bunch although I do not know much about them. I believe lots of people got fooled by the selection. Many believed that if Roosevelt were elected he would surely find a place for Al Smith in the cabinet."

HONOLULU, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Having decided to cure Daisy, Hawaii's one elephant, of loneliness and ennui by killing her, the Hawaiian humane society cast about for means of doing it today, finding elephant killing no ordinary task.

BITS for BREAKFAST
By R. J. HENDRICKS
Historic house comes down:
Workmen have completed the wrecking of and removing the materials in the house, northeast corner of Chameketa and 14th streets, that stood for about 70 years.

Of the seven children born into the Clark family, only three are now living. Besides Gabrielle, they are Mrs. Geo. Croisan and James H. Clark, who now reside on parts of the original pioneer Croisan donation land claim on the river highway a few miles up the Willamette from Salem, on Croisan creek.

The mother of the Clark family was a typical pioneer woman. Her home had been in Illinois, whither she started by ox team with her nine year old daughter, Mary C., with the "big" covered wagon migration of 1852; the largest migration of those epochal years that saw perhaps 250,000 people transferred across the continent before the completion of the transcontinental railroad—the most remarkable feat in history. She and her daughter were two of the 50,000 or more of the 1852 trek. After the daughter went to her unmarked grave the Oregon Trail, she was alone.

And she herself was driver of her ox team most of the way. After she had been established in Oregon, she bought a claim of 24 acres of land. The reader will conclude that she made a wise choice, for her hill field included the beautiful acreage that makes up the land on which is now Belmont memorial park; the latest and most ornamental of the burial places of the capital city. On what was the bottom field of her place is now located the Salem golf links. She did not live on the land, excepting to give it careful attention in a husbandlike way. She made her home in Salem—first in the original log house and afterward in the old house just after the war. She died there, aged over 92, as told above, the date of her passing, Feb. 3, 1917. Her husband died in that old house in the fall of 1880, during the week of the state fair that year.

He had come to New York from his father's home at the age of 16, on a sailing vessel. He had joined the westward trail in the covered wagon days prior to 1852 and come to Oregon. He first established a tanning business at Eola, then Cincinnati, an early day town for which its founders had great ambitions, expecting it to be a railroad center, and perhaps the capital city of Oregon.

Resuming the Lockley story: "My father was a tanner. He and Joe Holman were partners in the Salem tannery during the Civil war. My mother's parents were born in Virginia, but she was born in Kentucky. Her father's name was William Hayden, and mother was the youngest of his 10 children. Here is an old receipt for tuition made out in 1860 for my sister 'Christy' who was a student at Willamette university. She was only six years old at the time. During the more than 60 years I have lived here, I have seen Salem grow from a small village to a metropolitan city. When I was born, Oregon was still a territory. The ox team, the pack horse, the stage coach and the canoe were the popular modes of travel. Today they are mere traditions, and the day's travel of the time when I was a girl, by ox team, is covered by the young folks of today in their automobiles in less than an hour. (Had she been talking 10 years later, as she might have done, she could have said in less than a third of an hour, by some of them, and truthfully, to say nothing of less than a tenth of an hour in air flight.)

"When I was a girl the great event we looked forward to was the state fair. The girls of today have a hundred pleasures to our one, for in my girlhood the movies and the auto were unknown." (That, too, was before the talkies came, and when the radio development was in its infancy, to say nothing about many other advances in science and invention during the 18 intervening years.)

Miss Henrietta Clark, interviewed by Fred Lockley, died last fall, November 24, 1932. Her passing left her sister, Gabrielle N. Clark, alone in the old house that had been their joint home for so many years, and that of the last named all her days.

The oldest of the Clark children, William P., died many years ago. He was the father of Mrs. Henry Cornoyer of Salem, who was a small child when he passed away.

There is being marketed a jig-saw puzzle of the Century of Progress exhibition at Chicago. That isn't new. Forty years ago we spent hours working a similar puzzle for the old World's Fair of '89.

"The Challenge of Love" By Warwick Deeping
CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
I cannot see anyone this morning. I am busy. Who is it? remarked Mr. Fleming testily.
"Mr. Wolfe, sir."
"Who?"
"Yes, Dr. Threadgold's assistant."
Fleming went to his desk, hesitated, and closed his sermon book. "Show him in," he said.
The contrast between these two men was vividly marked that August morning, perhaps because the characteristics that differentiated them had swung to the uttermost extremes. Fleming, ponderous, stately, slow as to eyes and mouth, moved like a man whose heart was covered with fat, and who would be shut of breath after climbing a hill. The lines of his face looked loose and flabby beside the lean purposefulness of Wolfe's profile. His big hand felt like a bundle of warm wool.

The Shadow
THE INCOME TAX
Illustration showing a figure with a large shadow. Text includes: "The Shadow", "THE INCOME TAX", "Plan Campaign To Aid Lumber Market Revival", "FORECLOSURE RAID BLOCKED BY POLICE", "Petition Pushers Pay Ban is Lost", "TUSKO OFFERED AS HUSBAND TO DAISY", "FEHL WANTS JUDGE NORTON RECALLED", "Jackson County Judge Says People Would Support Recall Move There", "Mississippi's Sales Tax", "Millions of Americans are working jig-saw puzzles."
Small text at bottom: "Copyright, 1932, by Robert M. McBride & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc."
Small numbers at bottom: "4-23", "4-23"