The Oregon Was States man

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

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Power Distribution

CENATOR CLARENCE DILL of the state of Washington was in Portland the other day and talked about the prospect of cheap power for the northwest. He said that Pres. Roosevelt had told him that Director Morgan of TVA had told him about a pipe that had been made which would transmit electricity 1000 miles at a loss of one-half of one per cent. Dill suggests putting this pipe all around the contiment and supplying the people with cheap power from the Columbia river and other super-power projects. This pipe is a new one on us: maybe it's a pipe-dream. We have seen too many wonders to be skeptical about this, although inventions usually come from inventors and not politicians.

Sen. Dill discussed the distribution of the cheap power which the Columbia river dams will generate. He said the president hopes

"and I desire that the existing private power concerns shall carry this power and distribute it at a charge that will be clear profit to them but only at a carrying charge to be equal in amount to what we would be compelled to add to the price of power if the government had to build new lines and pay for them over a period of 25 or 30 years."

The same day that Sen. Dill was interviewed in Portland the Clackamas county Pomona grange met and Peter Zimmerman addressed them on the subject of power develop-ment. When he finished the grange adopted the following

Therefore, be it resolved, by Clackamas county Pomona grange that we urge the legislature to pass a resolution referring a bond issue to the people at the primaries next May which will provide for construction of the main transmission lines throughout the state. Such bond issue to be offered in accordance with the power amendment to the constitution passed in 1932."

Now Clackamas county is the peculiar beneficiary of private power development from the standpoint of property investment and taxes. The assessed valuation of public utilities (electric, water, gas) in that county on the 1930 rolls was \$15,457,110, second only to Multnomah with \$28,709,189. Removal of this investment from the Clackmas tax rolls by acquisition for public ownership would greatly increase the taxes paid by the farmers of the county. Yet the grange did not hesitate to favor state bond issues for public power.

Thus the issue is developing in this state. There are three possibilities. Either do as Sen. Dill suggests, rely on the existing private companies to purchase the power at government dams and distribute it to the consumers. Or build by state or power district bond issues new transmission and distributing lines which will compete actively with existing companies for the business. Or take

over the existing facilities for public ownership and operation. The state has a few years to reflect on what it should do. We talk now about "planned economy". Why might we not have some competent and impartial body to make a thorough study of the problem and recommend to the people a fair and sound solution? For ourselves it seems to us if the people will not agree to let existing companies distribute the juice, or if the companies will not make a fair deal in the matter, then the better course would be the third: take over the present plants rather than have uneconomical competition in a field which is a natural monopoly.

Sec. Perkins Spanks a Subordinate

MA" PERKINS, secretary of labor, has called down one of her department employes who tried threats against a little newspaper down in Alabama. The employe told an editor his editorials violated the NRA and threatened him with presecution, though this threat he later denied. Sec. Perkins told her man to get over in his own alley, remarking:

"You have no right to tell any editor what he may or may not print in his news or editorial column. There is nothing in the NRA or any other federal statute which gives you such a

Frances might have added that the first amendment to the constitution guaranteed the freedom of the press to every one in this country. At a time when the constitution is being forgotten however it is not surprising that this amendment

The editorials in the Alabama paper were about labor unions in connection with some coal mine strike. The department of labor conciliator was probably an ex-walking delegate who like other unionists seem to think NRA has delivered the industries of the country over to the labor unions. The way NRA is being worked the conciliator is two-thirds

Getting back to freedom of the press, which this paper has been harping on rather persistently of late. We are desperately afraid of this surge of Hitlerism which is sweeping the world. The major bulwark against such an eventuality (and we think Pres. Roosevelt is as hostile to a dicta-torship as was Pres. Hoover) is a free press in this country. Radio is under strict government license and control. So it's to the newspapers and periodicals the country must look to preserve its freedom.

This fear is no fanciful image. When government employes start threats against a newspaper for its remarks bout labor unions, and when Gen. Johnson himself has been so reluctant to concede the constitutional guaranty of a free press in the newspaper code, editors feel alarm, The Alabama editer served the profession well, and the country, when his protest brought swift discipline from Secretary Perkins.

Latent Resources

NE would never pick the coast country for much of an agricultural district. 'It is good for dairying because the grass grows there the year around. Otherwise it seems good only for timber, hot dog stands, clam-digging, and surfbathing. But Clatsop county has been steadily making progress along agricultural lines. Looking ahead we may see the time when the farms and not timber will be the chief source of wealth there.

A few years ago a new variety of turnip was introduced which provides an abundance of feed for dairy cows to supplement other rations. Now the county is going in for late

. This year some 24 cars of late peas have been shipped to eastern markets, where they have commanded high prices. The last of the crop was shipped this week. The Astoria producers have the advantage of getting their goods on the market after other districts are through. The Astorian-Budget comments:

Another Blindfold Test!



By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | It is advisable that the child receive United States senator from New York inoculation of scarlet fever vaccine. Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City disease, and like diphtheria, is a dangerous one because of its serious majority of cases. complications. The child who re-

this infection. Ear complications, heart disease and kidney disease are a few of the dreaded complications of scarlet fever. Not all children contract scarlet fever. This is

probably due to a natural immu-Dr. Copeland

nity or protec-Others are extremely susceptible to the infection and if exposed to the germs of scarlet fever will surely contract it

The majority of people have heard

shout the "Schick test" which determines whether a child is susceptible to diphtheria. But few are familiar with the "Dick test" which is a similar test for scarlet fever. Unfortunately, too few persons take advantage of these great contributions of modern science. They do not avail themselves of the protection and security made possible by these tests.

By means of the Dick test, it is possible to determine whether the child is susceptible to scarlet fever. The test is simple and painless, consisting of hardly more than a slight pinprick of the skin of the arm. A tiny drop of a solution is injected. If this area becomes markedly red- clear. For further particulars send dened it is called a "positive" reac- a self-addressed, stamped envelope tion and its presence means that if and repeat your question, the child is exposed to the disease he will confract it.

The "Dick Test" When the Dick test is "positive,"

This vaccine is a preventive against scarlet fever and though not entirely SCARLET FEVER is a dreaded successful in all instances, it is betleved to be of great value in the

Bear in mind that scarlet fever is covers from it may bear many disease of childhood. It is a disease scars through that requires expert medical attention and must never be neglected. Too often the disease is overlooked and the doctor is not called.

This is dangerous, since great damage may occur to the muscles of the heart, or the disease may involve the kidneys. In addition, neglect of the disease and failure to take the necessary precautions will lead to the spread of the disease to other chil-

The victim of this disease must be isolated from all other children. The child should be kept in one room away from others and quarantined from four to six weeks. Neglect of this simple precaution may lead to a serious spread or epidemic of scarlet

Every effort should be made to improve the general health of the sufferer. Prolonged and careful nursing is the only assurance of a safe convalescence, free of all dreaded com-

Answers to Health Queries

M. V. Q .- What do you advise for A.-Build up the general health

and your circulation will improve. Mrs. W. H. Q.-What would be the advantage of taking - with the cereal every morning?

A .- This combination would help elimination and keep the system

Abe. Q.—Is epilepsy hereditary? A .- I doubt it. (Copyright, 1933, K. P. S., Inc.)

returns each year. It is a fine addition to our agricultural re-"Lettuce growers of the lower Columbia district also made

money on their crop this season and are looking forward to another good season next year. This is another late vegetable industry that is proving a good asset to the district, and which can be expected to show growth each year from now on." Like the old fable of "acres of diamonds" the resources

re here, and await only discovery and proper development. The American people are not done for, nor the American dea of energy, initiative and thrift.

For one we wouldn't mind handling the ribbons again over the backs of a team of spanking bays, and we'd ask our old sweetheart of 30 years ago to resume her old place at the left as of yore. The buggy we used had a right-hand drive.—Cottage Grove Sentinel. Why, Elbert, if you start hauling your sweethearts around again you'd better get a greyhound bus.

Our state house reporter predicts an early session because the federal government refuses to pungle up any more cash for doles here. If a session is called there will be little left of Old Oregon if the Portland gimme crowd has its way. The legislature will be a sounding board for Harry Gross, et al.

ment will do for you tomorrow. It is credited to the Central Oregonian -Corvallis Gazette-Times. The converse is equally true: better do it today or the government will do you tomorrow.

Beats all the way the democrats nourish their hates even when they are in power. If Hancy chokes off some of the foolish notions for spending PWA money he ought to be elected governor.

Gov. Rolph of California has been advised by his doctor to change from wearing boots to shoes. He was pretty sick a few weeks ago and perhaps the doc thought he would follow an old western custom and die with his boots on. Government price-fixing on all articles is the logical end of the

"The pea industry is now fully established, and with proper care and hard work, the growers should be able to count on good So was Saily Rand's; too much outstanding.

and the shippers

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

REVOLT OF SENATOR GLASS Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who was Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the treasury and was invited to become Roosevelt's, who is a leader in congress and so much of a leader of the democratic party that he wrote or Oked its last national platform. is also the publisher of two of the best newspapers printed on the Atlantic seaboard. He refused to vote for the National Recovery act last spring, and he now flouts the blue eagle, saying, as Henry Ford so well said before him, that his business is his own and he intends to conduct it on that theory. He did not sign the blanket agreement and he will not sign any newspaper code which me - interfere with his freedom . . . ough

In the far west there is as yet no particular sign of revolt against NRA, but it is difficult to find a business man of any standing who will indorse it privately. Few of them have any confidence in it; many will say that they think that its injurious effect already are apparent and that it will retard recovery instead of hastening it, and that they will not be surprised if it ruins industry and business.

In the east, according to a correspondent of a well known publication who is out making a special survey, adherents of the plan are mostly chiselers who figured they world better try to beat the game than to walk the plank, as Gen. Johnson threatened they would be required to do if they didn't sign on the dotted line as partners of a federal bureaucracy which brought neither capital nor knowledge to their organization and did not figure on standing losses, if any occurred.

There is a rising tide of opposiable and upright statesmen.-Yaion to the program in the east, kima Republic. even among the workers who were led to believe it would confer special benefits on them. Great newspapers denounce it as an under-

Loops 46 Loops



Jack O'Meara, 26-year-old New York gilder enthusiast, pictured after he had set a new world's glides loop record of 46 loops over Rooss-velt Field. New York, O'Meara

taking of no little stupidity and

yard line but was stopped abruptly On the field the Bulldogs were when two men, who had brushed by surging.

unforseeable possibilities of disas-The revolt of Senator Glass probably will provoke discussion much more fank all over the country than that of Henry Ford. The latter is merely a business man; Glass is one of the country's few

"WHY DIDN'T WE GET HIM'." One of the amusing sidelights in the recent educational fracas was the wailing put forth by some of the newspaper brethren because a chap named Zook who was called out here a year ago from Akron university wasn't made chancel-ier. It was a great break for Zook who has just become U. S. commissioner of education, a Job he can do some good in and not get too many pitchforks heaved in his general direction. He got the place. through his friend Moley of recent "brain trust" fame, Zook's picture appeared on the front page of "Time," a weekly magasine a few days ago whereat there were a few cries of "why didn't we get him?" the implication being that he must necessarily be great because he got a federal job and his picture on the front page, forgetting that by this standard Huey Long is one of the greatest men of our generation. — Baker Democrat-Herald.

Reserve Officer Group Addressed By Two Colonels

Colon l William H. Monroe, United States army instructor from Portland, and Colonel Carle Abrams of Salem addressed members of the Salem Reserve Offi-cers' association who met at Cole's cafe here last night. Other officers present were Lieutenant-Colonel Miles H. McKay, Captains Clarence Collins, George West and Joseph O. VanWinkle; Lieustarted his loops at 12,000 feet and sythe, Wolcott E. Buren, Robey continued to within 500 feet of the ground. Former record was 35 Eugene R. Rowland, W. A. Sisson, W. C. Clark, Floyd L. Sieg-



Elaine Winthrop was bundled in mink as she sat in the stands, her "emotional bodyguard" in black bear coat standing beside her

of waxen limb to appreciative "You don't seem to be feeling well, Charlie Whitney said.

males; her chin and her nose were Jeff—and it don't look like you'll They were. Again he carried the a little sharper than Dorothy had be going to California to recuper-ball—and was stopped with a two-thought; her eyes were disapprovate." ing and her lips petulant. There Tom kicked—a long one which was so evident that the stands was something about the thinness Verger picked out of the air on a booed. The efferee paced off 15 of the girl that convinced Dorothy high bounce and brought back 13 yards for unnecessary roughness; of something a boy like Tommy yards for a first down on the Eli but Yale's spirit wasn't dampened. would never suspect — that there were tiny lines beneath the chem- all along the line. The Pilgrims low called, "don't you like the game

istry of her complexion, that Elaine dug in — Randolph shuttled back any more?" was older than she appeared, a and forth, encouraging them. "It isn't woman more than a girl. It was "Save it for the reporters, Jeff," vaguely disquieting. Grogan laughed. "We're on our vaguely disquieting. Grog Their eyes met. Elaine did not way. And they were. In four plays alter her expression but her glance frankly inspected Dorothy's cloth- Yale travelled 63 yards for another you-" ing and then, without giving a ver- touchdown. Harlow made nine at dict, returned to the marching tackle; Verger skimmed the same

bands on the field. Dorothy won- end for 15-then Jardien went wide officials kept them apart, Randolph dered what Tom had told Elaine of on the same side, caught a lateral jerked off his headgear and chalher. The boy with the black bear in the clear as the defenders dove coat, hanging to his heels like a for Verger, and was off along the calmed him. cassock, was Elaine's escort; he sidelines; four times he was was standing, waving his shaggy bumped but he refused to go down the fight you want and you'll have arms at a group ten rows down. until Randolph caught him with a ten men with you. Let's a "Who is Freddy?" Dorothy spread-eagle swoop on the threeasked. vard line.

Harlow rammed through for the "Freddy," Jerry answered with touchdown on the first play. an amused smile, "is a sort of Harlow kicked the goal. emotional bodyguard. She's been The score was Yale 14, Thorncarrying him around for years."

"Blue-blood?" dyke 0. "So refined it'll be alcohol in an-Dorothy watched Tom trudging other generation." to his place. He seemed spiritless.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"I should think so," Jerry said in

A touch of defeat might be good

for Jeff Randolph-and Tommy. It

might let him know there was

relief. "who do these Yales think

they are, anyhow—don't they know it's the Kid's last game?"

Yale knew it was the Kid's last Even Jerry was sorry for him. The game. Yale had been telling him Thorndyke crowd was asking what supporter had little hope of victory with savage tackles, with hefty was wrong with Big Jeff; Elaine as the Pilgrims gradually worked blockings, with the conversational was calmly touching up her del- their way down field; there was pleasantries reserved for the star icately generous lips. Freddy was nothing spectacular about the of the year on the day when he is up, pleading with Jeff, his team, the march but each down gained somenot clicking—when nothing is go- coach and the gods to do something, each series of downs became ing right. "What is it, Dad?" a first down. Charlie Whitney shrugged his

Nothing went right for Tom. He

determined to shake it off; he blockers can't stop those linemen. brought back the kickoff to the 25- Nobody can do the job alone."

something else in the world than blockers, hit him high-low. As they Barton had brought the kickoff victory and adulation and pamper-got up one said to the other: "Do back to the Pilgrim 20-yard line. ing. Unconsciously Dorothy's eyes you smell anything around here?" Tom took the ball and was swarmed wandered to Elaine Winthrop. The young lady was bundled in mink today but she still revealed plenty the Yale tackle, had him pinned.

Tom bit his lips. He rammed into upon; the play was getting rough; Randolph was the target.

"They're making Tom like it,"

"It isn't that," Grogan bawled, "he's sore—the pay cheek didn't come this week." Tom dashed across the line, shout-

ing: "You fiannel-mouth I'll show "Come on, you old pro," Grogan bristled. Men of both teams and

"Pipe down, Jeff-you'll get all

lenged the Yale team, Barton

Randolph, on a whirling, banging dash, made seven yards. The Thorndyke team pounded his back; lined up with new spirit. The end, playing opposite Grogan, grinned at the Yale tackle. "Thanks, old man," he said, "that little crack was just what we needed; I hope you're well covered by insurance."

The most sanguine Thorndyke

Charlie Whitney said, as if he couldn't get started; his men shoulders. "They're just too good, were almost afraid to say so and weren't blocking-or, as semetimes that's all. Yale is a good team; thus break the spell: "They're happened, the opposition just right now they're a great team; clicking; whatever happened fo wouldn't be blocked. Eli was riding when a team gets red hot they just Tommy has done it; he made his high, wide and handsome and was ride everything out of the way. own way at first and now his men tossing the oil of recklessness upon the flames of victory.

We'll have to get some kind of a are beginning to more up. There's break to shake them off. If Tom went out in the second half could only get away once—but his score—"

Town Gets Agog as Woman Takes Sun Rays For Big Fire MOLALLA, Oct. 12. -

Bright October sunshine caused some excitement in Moisila Tuesday. About 10 a. m. the shrill

fire siren sent volunteer firemen dashing down the street to the fire station. Consternation grew when it was shouted about that the fire was in the heart of the town, right in a nest of wooden buildings. Bystand-ers lent a hand while hose was rapidly attached to fire plugs. Firemen worked desperately and then someon called "False alarm." Adrian Prasching had

walked into a dark room in the back of her shop, had looked up at the ceiling haad seen the sunlight pouring through some cracks and in a panic thought the building was aftre. mund, W. A. Hazelwood, L. P.

Bucholz, Kenneth W. Dalton, Charles A. Raffety, Stanley W. Price and Stewart Kibbe.

The work day of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Chief Forester R. Y. Stuart says, is "eight hours, less one hour for lunck ess travel time both to and from

(To Be Continued) Copyright, 1932, by Francis Wallace AKGENTINA-BRITAIN **CUT TARIFF RATES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-(AP) Great Britain's aggressive pursuit of foreign trade was shown to have moved on to another success with the department of commerce announcement today of details of the new and lower tariffs negotiated between Great Britain a: Argentina.

Argentina has reduced rates on hearly 306 items and has agreed not to increase or to impose rates on many other items, whereas Great Britain undertook to maintain present rates on selected imports from Argentina, and to admit certain other items duty free. Officials said privately that although Argentina's rate reductions were general so that the export of any of the itms by any nation would scome under the lower tariff cest, Great Britain tended to benefit more than other countries because cuts affected products she is best equipped to





... The New Aid in PREVENTING Colds

At that first nasal irritation - that first niffle or sneeze-apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds alto