

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor-Manager

SHELDON F. SACKETT - Managing Editor

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Power Distribution

SENATOR CLARENCE DILL, of the state of Washington was in Portland the other day and talked about the prospect of cheap power for the northwest.

Sen. Dill discussed the distribution of the cheap power which the Columbia river dams will generate.

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 through-out the state.

Now Clackamas county is the peculiar beneficiary of private power development from the standpoint of property investment and taxes.

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.

The state has a few years to reflect on what it should do. We talk now about "planned economy".

Sec. Perkins Spanks a Subordinate

MAJ PERKINS, secretary of labor, has called down one of her department employees who tried threats against a little newspaper down in Alabama.

The editorials in the Alabama paper were about labor unions in connection with some coal mine strike.

Getting back to freedom of the press, which this paper has been harping on rather persistently of late.

This fear is no fanciful image. When government employees start threats against a newspaper for its remarks about 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.

Latent Resources

ONE 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.

A few years ago a new variety of turnip was introduced which provides an abundance of feed for dairy cows to supplement other rations.

This year some 24 cars of late peas have been shipped to eastern markets, where they have commanded high prices.

Another Blindfold Test!



Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is advisable that the child receive inoculation of scarlet fever vaccine. This vaccine is a preventive against scarlet fever and though not entirely successful in all instances, it is believed to be of great value in the majority of cases.

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 complications.

Answers to Health Queries

M. V. Q.—What do you advise for poor circulation? A.—Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

Mrs. W. H. Q.—What would be the result of taking cod liver oil with the cereal every morning? A.—This combination would help elimination and keep the system clear.

The "Dick Test" When the Dick test is "positive," returns each year. It is a fine addition to our agricultural resources.

Our state house reporter predicts an early session because the federal government refuses to puntle up any more cash for doves here.

Best wise crack for last week: Never do today what the government will do for you tomorrow. It is credited to the Central Oregonian.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Our West has put another cocklebur under Bert Haney's seat. Beats all the way the democrats nourish their hates even when they are in power.

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.

"THAT'S MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE

SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university.



CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

"I should think so," Jerry said in relief, "who do these Yale think they are, anyhow—don't they know it's the Kid's last game?"

Tom kicked—a long one which Verger picked out of the air on a high bounce and brought back the 37-yard line. The Bulldogs bristled all along the line.

Dorothy watched Tom trudging to his place. He seemed spiritless. Even Jerry was sorry for him. The Thorndyke crowd was asking what was wrong with Big Jeff; Elaine was calmly touching up her delicately generous lips.

Nothing was right for Tom. He couldn't get started; his men weren't blocking—or, as sometimes happened, the opposition just wouldn't be blocked.

There is a rising tide of opposition to the program in the east, even among the workers who were led to believe it would confer special benefits on them.

There is an amusing sidelight in the recent educational fracas with the walling put forth by some of the newspaper brothers because a chap named Zook who was called out here a year ago from Akron university wasn't made chancellor.

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

blockers, hit him high-low. As they got up one said to the other: "Do you smell anything around here?" Tom hit his lips. He rammed into the line—for two yards. Grogan, the Yale tackle, had him pinned.

"Who is Freddy?" Dorothy asked. "Freddy," Jerry answered with an amused smile, "is a sort of emotional bodyguard. She's been carrying him around for years."

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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.

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 endorse it privately.

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Town Gets Agog as Woman Takes Sun Rays For Big Fire

MOLALLA, Oct. 12.—Bright October sunshine caused some excitement in Molalla Tuesday.

About 10 a. m. the shrill fire sirens sent volunteer firemen dashing down the street to the fire station.

Adrian Franching had walked into a dark room in the back of her shop, had looked up at the ceiling—had seen the sunlight pouring through some cracks and in a panic thought the building was afire.

munnd, W. A. Hazelwood, L. Y. Bucholz, Kenneth W. Dalton, Charles A. Rafferty, 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 luncheon, less travel time both to and from work."

Reserve Officer Group Addressed By Two Colonels

Colonel William H. Monroe, United States Army instructor from Portland, and Colonel Carle Abrams of Salem addressed members of the Salem Reserve Officers' association who met at Cole's cafe here last night.

ARGENTINA-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 and Argentina.

Argentina has reduced rates on nearly 300 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 items by any nation would come under the lower tariff cost, Great Britain tended to benefit more than other countries because cuts affected products she is best equipped to manufacture.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

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

...The New Aid in PREVENTING Colds

At that first nasal irritation—that first sniffle or sneeze—apply Vicks Vapo-vapo. Used in time, they help you to avoid many colds altogether.