PAGE FOUR The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, December 18, 1935

STATES AND Bath A State Williestan

The Oregon and Statesman	
Founded 1851	
"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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tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper

State Mining Board

T is feared that Governor Martin is unduly affected over the failure of the mining board appropriation of \$5000 at the special session of the legislature. The governor complains that with Bonneville being pushed to completion a survey of mineral resources is needed to learn what ores are available for reduction by the power to be harnessed at the dam. The picture is painted that the state is lacking in detailed information as to its minerals. If that is true it cannot be because of failure to appropriate money. Here is the schedule of appropriations to the bureau of mines and geology and its successor the state mining board for the past

2	2 years:		- A.	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	ACTIVITY			PERIOD	AMOUNT
	Bureau of	Mines and	Geology		\$ 40,000.00
	Bureau of	Mines and	Geology		25,000.00
					30,000.00
					50,000.00
	Bureau of	Mines and	Geology		60,000.00
	Bureau of	Mines and	Geology		8,425.00
					1,200.00
	State Minii	ng Board			30,000.00

\$213,425.00

*This appropriation was not restricted to the biennial period 1929-1930 but was available until used.

Now if after the spending of \$213,425 the state doesn't know what its mineral score is, it is difficult to see where the added spending of \$5,000 would reveal it. It is probably true that in the archives of these bureaus will be found quite com-

prehensive data respecting Oregon's mineral resources: What Government contracts since the ternational rules governing transis needed is some person able to answer inquiries from the last session of Congress. Here it port of contraband of war. data which has been collected. For that purpose the state is: planning board, which has a substantial appropriation, may use part of its money to engage a competent person.

A mining board can neither create mineral wealth nor develop it. All it can do is to study the superficial signs of minerals and come to tentative conclusions as to wealthpossibilities and opportunities. In the end mining men them- ducer, except such producer be a selves are the ones to unlock the storehouse of mother earth, sometimes with profit, often with loss to themselves.

Oregon's great deficiency is in minerals. It has some by the National Bituminous Coal pockets of gold, some placer workings, some copper and Commission." quicksilver, extensive deposits of diatomaceous earth, and some building stone. There are no known veins of good coal, club the coal companies into acno petroleum, no deposits of iron ores usable under present ceptance of the Gutfey Coal Conprocesses. There may be deposits of aluminum ores or of line or lose their, business, have chromium and tungsten; and it may be worth while to finance a state mining agency to pursue such investigations friendly," It is as clear a case of further. But the state already has spent over \$200,000 and if coercion as could be had. It is it has little to show for it the probability is that there was undisguised governmental boycott. little to discover.

Gag Rule

"AG RULE" is a term of opprobrium. It is the frequent a ton on all coal mined. Members Gry of turbulent minorities and the frequent tool of per cent. of this tax, which rethose controlling organizations. Steam-roller a thing duces it to 1% cents a ton for through, put on the squeeze, shut up the opposition,-that's them, while those who do not be-



The Federal Bully

THAT THIS Administration uses that are reducing the surplus of for years to come. If our fathers the immense power it has acquired the necessities of life the same as had been smart enough to have in the name of emergency to co- the agent's office is trying to do. seen the need of an agent they erce and intimi- For years we have been paying could have had plenty to eat and

date those who high-priced professors to discover oppose its plans the proper fertilizers to use to or who stand make the yields of grains and agent and his helpers. Corvallis upfor what grasses double those of the old produced them, and what is prothey believe varieties. Now we make up to duced must be used, traded or their rights the mistaken idea that we are bartered. is a serious producing too much of the weeds charge. Invarito sustain life and paying an agent ably it is met

Deemed Doubtful

to Belligerents Much

Changed, **Declared**

America's traditional policy of

neutrality has of late been trans-

formed into a policy of isolation

as regards belligerent nations, C.

A. Sprague of The Statesman

with indignant **Isolation Policy** denial. The official spokesmen lash themselves

into a rage.

call names, Frank R. Kent beat their breasts, proclaim the purity of their hearts.

-0-NEVERTHELESS there is truth in the charges. The Administration does do these things-and does them with calculated deliberation. Under the New Deal the Government of the United States has become an intolerable bully and is resorting to methods in its dealings with private citizens unprecendented in our history and elemental conception of fairness point out to Kiwanians here yesor any standard of public or per-

sonal ethics. of world conflict has insisted that AN EXAMPLE is furnished by the freedom of the seas be maintainnew clause which an Administra- ed and that trade go on with tion measure has forced into belligerent nations, subject to in-

der the resolution of the last sen-"In accordance with the provisions of Section 14b of the Bi- ate, forbids transport of arms to is a temporary policy, he declared; tuminous Coal Conservation As any nation engaged in war and if war breaks out, it is very doubtof 1935, the contractor agrees Senators Clark and Nye wish the ful if the United States could long that he will buy no bituminous resolution extended to forbid continue a policy of complete isocoal to use on or in the carrying granting of credits or of war sup- lation. out of this contract from any pro- plies to any belligerent.

terday noon.

Entry Deemed Error member of the Bituminous Coal

TIME HAS been dragging, dear them and are marked as "unchildren, but Christmas is here at stockings, many gifts, wonderful din-The companies which have not ner and a Christmas tree!

joined the code are entirely with-The very mention of Christmas in their rights. There is, under brings cheer to the heart. This is the law, no compulsion to sign up because it is set apart for happiness, state department, The act provides a tax of 15 cents kindliness and good will. It is the day celebrated as the birthday of Jesus

One reason why the name of Jesus property could be checked in

land his helpers to control the big **ODUNTY AGENT NEEDED** yields that the high-priced professors thrust upon us. If at each Of course, we need a county demonstration for rodent control agent. Last summer the agent's they kill two pocket gophers and office demonstrated to the resi- three white-bellied mice they are dents of Sidney and Talbot the doing a heap of good and it will Washington, Dec. 17. proper way to get rid of rodents help further the need of an agent

Safety Valve

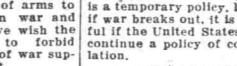
wear. Yes, the taxpayers need an E. B: COCHRAN

Jefferson, Ore.

position: First, a prevailing opinion that the United States entered the World war because of the pressure of Big Business for the cause of the allies and second, that entrance into the last war was a mistake. Mr. Sprague said the evidence that these two posi-Change in U. S. Attitude tions were true, was not strong or convincing but declared the opinions were generally prevalent in the nation today.

Instead of isolation, the United States would best serve the cause of peace by cooperating with other nations, perhaps through the league of nations, in applying sanctions against agressor nations, Sprague averred. At the same time this nation should seek to bring greater economic justice to nations so that economic deficiencies in their supply of raw materials could be made up. Isolation was pointed out to be policy which usually results in

Heretofore the nation in times the unintended help of one of two or more belligerants. Collective action should twing collective Today the nation's policy, unresults in stopping war, the speaker declared. Isolation, moreover,



member of the Bituminous Coal The speaker assigned two rea-Code, set out in accordance with sons for the change of American Errors Noted in

Lion Accounting

Numerous mistakes have been made at the city hall in recording liens and payments on liens and "the only thing that will help the . . situation is more care in aclast. And what a day it is! Crowded counting," J. B. Protzman, auditor, reported to the city council Monday night. He recommended that the city set up for liens not yet paid up the uniform accounting system recommended by the

This system, Protzman stated. would record liens by property rather than by type of lien. The result would be that a piece of

CHAPTER XXX Spring was a miracle of flowers and fresh green grass. The first day the massive English pram was wheeled into the the time for the ti

"WIFE IN CUSTODY" by BEATRICE LUBITZ

the second second second

'Never mind a new deal, how about a new deck?'

and fresh green grass. The first day the massive English pram was wheeled into the sunny corner of the open porch, the first erocuses had pushed their heads through the ground and looked bravely about. Daffodils and jonquils burst into bloom and the borders of the gar-den were covered with the heavenly blue of forget-me-nots. Helen spent most of the time on the sun porch from which she could see Anton working in the garden. The sun porch was a bower of flow-ers. Miss Fredericks brought tittle Grace in for har feeding. "The pretiest flower of the idt," she announced cheerily as ahe pillows. The beauty and gracious-ness of the green earth, whose days as well as evenings had fied. Stells suddenly recovered both her equanimity and her poise. She was getting a divorce from Jerry. He had obligingly furnished her with adequate evidence so that she didn't month, staying overnight at the ness of the green earth, whose fragrance came to her nostrils through the open windows, filled her with an ecstasy that was almost pain. The days grew cold again of course, and the brave cro-cuses were pelted with hail, but Helen felt as if she had been born need to bother to go to Reno. She enjoyed her new freedom from the Salon-Miss Norma was onth, staying overnight at apartm Helen turned up the driveway. It was cold and dark. The lights anew in a world whose beauties and in charge of 44th St.-although Stella made a feint of supervising from the house shone warm and hospitable. She drove into the ga-rage. Yes, she'd plead a headache. Stella would probably be glad. It seemed to Helen (or was she really glories she had, in her previous life, In May, Helen felt as if the earth by phone. During the late Summer could give forth ne greater beauty. and early Fall she swam every day, The weeping willow trees that bor- took up her horseback riding again The weeping willow trees that bor-dered the pool were pale green and their lacy branches fell from their limbs like the draperies of tall slim dancers. The forsythia bushes were dancers. The forsythia bushes were limbs like the draperies of tan sine dancers. The forsythia bushes were balls of solid gold. The fruit trees were heavy with blossoms and the were heavy with blossoms and the "My dear," Stella exclain "My dear," Stella exclain and Helen a poor relation to whom Stella had extended her bounty. with petals. The days passed in a dream. A there are the most attractive men there, is fulfillment of her young Jellicott chap. I hear they have loads of money, and he seems smitten with me. My dearf I've "Oh, what a shame. Take some aspirin and lie down. She never the meadows hung the invited him for dinner towners. nere over the meadows hung the golden sheen of early Summer. The baby slept peacefully in her pram. The white-figured form of Miss Fredericks was charming against the green. Helen was suffused with love. She hugged Miss Fredericks out of the sheer necessity for em-bracing a human form. love. She hugged Miss Fredericks out of the sheer necessity for em-bracing a human form. Afternooms Helen squandered happily in antic-ipation of Walter's homecoming. They had both decided to forget that night when he went away. They never alluded to it. It might never have happened. Then in the middle of June, one Friday evening. Walter, without Then in the middle of June, one if she seturned to New York she's that I couldn't entertain them and warning, brought Stella back with Salon. Irene, of course, was now definitely out of 57th St. They were all a little aghast to see how bean tifully the shop ran without Irene. "Relatives of mine? Who?" said to bring her but had been unable to tifully the shop ran without Irena. "T'll keep Helen company through the Winter," she told Walter brightly, "and when Fredericks has her day off I can take care of the baby for Helen. Besides, I don't feel quite well enough yet, dear." With the cessation of summer sports, however, time began to hang heavily on Stella's hands. She hadn't the concentration to read She was restless and unless she had a date she'd wander about, inter-fere with Helen's management of the house and quarrel with Miss Fredericks. The crowning indignity came on to bring her but had been unable to say no. "You said ahe might come," he whispered desperately to Helen as Stella was changing her dress. "Poor kid, she's all broken up. She lost her baby. It's all over. She's closed her apartment and has been staying at mother's." "Yes, I did say so, Walter," she "Yes, I and say so, water, " and admitted quietly. Then impul-sively: "Poor thing. She looks dreadful. I am sorry for her." "You're a darling." Walter kissed her gratefully. "Yes, she's aged terribly. She's changed too, Helen. You'll find her much softer The crowning indignity came on a Friday afternoon in November. Helen had had a persistent, un-pleasant toothache all morning but had not been able to get the dentiat on the phone. His nurse said that t Dr. Bancroft never came in on Fri-days but she would try to locate him at his club and call her back. Helen chafed all morning under the nag-d ging ache of the exposed nerve in d and subdued. All her old high spir it's gone. She won't be any trouble You don't really mind, do you Helen?" She rumpled his thick black hair. "No, not very much. After all, it isn't her fault. She's to be pitied. I'll do all I can to make her com-fortable." For the first few days it seemed ging ache of the exposed nerve in her tooth-or such she supposed it changed. She was se quiet-she was. To add to the strain of the to Helen that Stella had really changed. She was so quiet—she scarcely spoke at all. Most of the time she just sat staring ahead of her. Helen kept little Gracie out of Stella's range of vision. She knew Helen, sensitive to Marie's in-Stella's range of vision because of jured feelings and, what was even worse, aware of the fact that Stella Frederic Fredericks emerged from the only desire was to spare her and didn't know what she was talking make her loss easier to bear, but nursery wearing a rubber apron spattered with cereal. Helen trem about, had to stand by and say noth-Stella's presence in the house was about, had to stand by and say noth-ing. She knew better than to re-prove Stella or to take Marie's part against Stella 1 When Helen left the house Stella was haranguing the florist over the phone. He had made some slight mistake in filling Stella's order of the knowing that Helen loved red car-e nations and always ordered them, he had sent a doz i carnations in-stead of the red roses Stella had like a cloud that shuts out the sun For the life of her, Helen couldn't analyze the reason why, when Stella came into the room, Walter, on the sofa before the fire, his arms around Helen, would suddenly drop them and get to his feet to search for a cigarette or a match. "Don't let me interrupt the little love scene," she would say lightly. stead of the red roses Stella had ordered. "Order the roses, Stella, but let's keep the carnations. I'll take them up to my room," Helen suggested as she drew on her gloves. "I wonder what she's doing." "I just came in for a book. Hon-estly, Walter, I didn't know it was in you! You're a regular Don Juan!" "Quit your kidding." Walter



what is meant by gag rule.

Another form of gag rule threatens the dear USA at the present time. It is not the gag rule of suppression of freedom of speech, of laws against sedition nor the tyranny of arbiboys. trary rulers, president, governor, mayor or club chairman. The gag rule of today is the rule by "gags". Political discussion is one big gridiron club session. Entertainment, drama, radio, vaudeville is gag dialogue. Listen to Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny and the other so-called comedians. The program is just a concatenation of gags which people are presumed to think funny. Gag rule, all right.

This isn't new, of course. Carlyle in his French Revolution asks of dying Louis XIV this rhetorical question:

"Do the five hundred thousand ghosts who sank shamefully on so many battlefields from Rossbach to Quebec that thy harlot might take revenge for an epigram, crowd round thee in this hour?'

Costly epigram indeed, was that of Frederick the Great which Madame du Barry took umbrage at. One alliteration "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" cost James G. Blaine the presidency. Our gags may be more putrid; they are not so costly.

The political campaign of 1936 which is now upon us is already developing into a gag contest. Hugh Johnson seems to have started it. His reply to Father Coughlin and Huey Long was a bundle of wisecracks and barnyard metaphors. He continues his line in his recent speeches, calling Tugwell for instance, a "marcelled ass." It is in the news that Mr. Hoover, to brighten his none too felicitous style, has engaged a professional writer; and to him are attributed the fillips of figures which now embellish the Hoover speeches: the acid ironies, the bristling metaphors,-the "gags" in other words. been judicially construed. The

It may be that the demand for gag artists in politics will equal that in the radio field or in comic strip production. There the gagsters find steady employment. Their job is to incubate the gags of stage and screen and ether. Many of their gags show they are manufactured in mass production, and others are shopworn; and some of them are so foul they gag the auditors, but the best of brains run dry at times.

The public should learn to beware of gag-rule of this type, particularly in politics. The scintillating phrase may be brilliant but false. Victory should go to the side with best logic, not the side with the cleverest gagsters. Phrase-makers are among the most dangerous species at large. It takes clear thinking to see the sophistry in a witticism.

Piracy of News Restrained

N a decision which went to the very heart of the issue the federal circuit court of appeals enjoined a radio station,

KVOS, of Bellingham, from pirating the news of the Associated Press, which it had been doing by taking the dispatches from the Bellingham papers fresh from the press. It directed the lower court to issue an order forbidding the station from broadcasting the news it stole from the paper "for the period following its publication in member newspapers during which the broadcasting of the pirated news to KVOS' most remote auditors may damage the member pa- girl, has deserted the stage for films. pers' business of procuring or maintaining their subscriptions and advertising."

The fairness of this decision will be immediately apparent to any person who knows the facts. Newspapers at great cost to themselves, collect and disseminate the news. Through the Associated Press, a cooperative organization, of which most important newspapers are members, this news is distributed from city to city for republication. The facilities have been highly perfected for accurate and swift dispatch of the news; and the organization is so successful that it is the marvel of the times. The essential value of news is its timeliness. An old newspaper is dull and uninteresting. If after printing and before it is possible to deliver the papers throughout the circulation territory of the paper, that news is filched and used by some other commercial medium, such as another newspaper or a radio station, then such piracy works to the serious injury of the newspaper. The circuit court decision, which confirms a previous decision in a North Dakota case, protects the newspapers and the Associated of a wealthy society woman in New York. It's stunts like that which Press in their proprietary interest in the news they collect,

come members get no drawback and pay the full 15 cents. Thus a penalty of 131/2 cents is imposed upon these who are not "good

-0-NOW, all the companies regard the law as injurious and unconstitutional. Some, for reasons of expediency, determined not to risk shewing unto Israel." having to pay the full penalty; others, convinced that the courts will kill the bill, decided not to submit to what they consider its

His parents were wise in their bringing up of their little child. He outrageous and damaging prowas an out-of-door boy, running in visions. There is no question that the sands of the deserts. I expect these companies have the legal those little feet were often stung with right to stay out. There is not the nettles and sand-burs. Perhaps he slightest compulsion to come in. got cactus thorns in the hands which If the law is sustained by the later were to be more terribly courts, those who stayed out will wounded. But this manner of living have to pay the full 15-cent tax. caused the child to grow and he But that is the chance they take. "waxed strong", the Bible says, They are doing it with their eyes

Christmas is a day of generous givopen and think it worth the risk. ing. The fond parents, so far as their means permit, shower their WHAT they seem not to have rechildren with appropriate gifts. But alized is that the Administration there is one Christmas gift more in an inconspicous section of the precious than any other of worldi act equipped itself with a weapon value-that is the gift of a perfec to savagely strike at them, not body and robust health. for violating the law, because

Most Precious Gift

Success in life depends largely with that they are complying, but for not "going along" with it, for upon health. Even the great missio of Jesus would have been restricted having the courage to express dishad he been hampered by a puny sent, for following the advice of body and aching limbs. He could not counsel and declining voluntarily have waxed strong in spirit had he to accept the principles of a been suffering in the flesh. questionable act until they have

Guide Child to Health

clause with which the Government If your child or grandchild is not strikes separates the dissenting coal companies from their customvigorous, alert and tireless in energy. find out why. Talk with your doctor. ers. It makes them afraid to deal with each other. It creates fear as but above all use your own common sense. Do not pamper and spoil the to what will happen next. Whether child. Watch his weight and color the coal companies are good or and the way he sleeps. Give him bad; whether the Guffey act is good food at regular times. fair or not, such use of power is

With care on your part the child abuse of power. It is inconsistent you prize as the apple of your eye. with a democratic form of government, and repugnant to a free will grow and wax strong in spirit. Then next Christmas there will be people. It lends support to the more than flimsy and short-lived feeling that if the Government is gifts of toys; with a full year of not to grow into something of which we all stand in fear, the proper supervision you will have added greatly to his health of body present tendency has got to be checked-and checked hard. What and brain, a priceless gift. For each of my readers 1 wish is being done to the coal compan-"Merry, merry Christmas! ies can be done to any business

> Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1935. K. F. S., Inc.) court marshall and suspended from active duty for five years. Sleeping sickness has appeared

field is to be expected. But it should not expect to develop through appropriation of material assembled at heavy cost by newspapers, to their injury and loss.

It cost \$2000 to tint the chrysanthemums pink at the wedding make that color so popular in certain quarters.

mankind. search of Hens and payments on is because the human side of that liens could be recorded by glancing into only one record book. life is so well known. He was once At present liens must be traced a little boy and had all the experience through five unwieldy, handwritof youth. We are told of his birth ten volumes. The new system aland babyhood and childhood. St so would permit keeping a record Luke says of him: "And the child of ownership of property on grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and which the city has liens. Ownerwas in the deserts till the day of his ship is not listed under the pres-

ent system. Protzman's report was in connection with a special audit bringing city records correct to December 31, 1934, and listing corrections to be made in books of the recorder and of the treasurer. The recorder's office already has made its books conform with the audit, Protzman stated.

Interstate Truck License Issue Up

Whether the Oregon motor ransportation division has authority to license trucks operating interstate under the federal transportation law, is the question that came before Frank C. McColloch. state utility commissioner, here today. McColloch said at least two in-

terstate truck operators with western termini in Portland, had refused to obtain state licenses. There is only one way in which

to determine whether these interstatet truck operators are subject to the provisions of the state motor transportation act," McColloch said. "This is by arresting the operators and going into court. We might as well settle

this matter first as last." Following a conference with E. A. Landis, in charge of the state motor transportation bureau, Mc-Colloch announced that an arrest would be made in the near future. This will place the question squarely before the courts, Mc-Colloch continued.

McColloch said he had no idea of the number of trucks operating interstate that would be affected by the court decision.

Lions to Do Good **Turn on Thursday**

The Salem Lions club will do its annual Christmas "good turn" Thursday night when it entertains 17 children at a dinner and party at the Woman's clubhouse at 7 o'clock. Toys and many useful gifts will be provided for these children and for three others who are too young to attend the party. Children were selected who it was believed would otherwise have no Christmas. The program will be in charge of Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, the

card party following dinner in charge of Roy Stewart, Harry W. Scott will be the Santa Claus The general committee includes Virgil T. Golden, chairman; Al Ramseyer, O. D. Olson, B. M. Donaldson and Dr. Carl W. Emmons.

Gifts are being selected by the vomen's auxil



