FARE DOUR - 1

# Dregon Statesman **Bits** for Breakfast

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

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. s A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. ber of the Ass ociated Press

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### **Fighting for Peace**

**CREAT** Britain and France are determined to avert a

general European war. They will go to any length to stop it,—even to fighting Germany, Italy and Russia. This nomalous situation is what looms on the horizon with the word that Britain, with France's approval, will blockade the Spanish coast to keep aid from these nations reaching the belligerents in the Spanish civil war. This blockade will extend to search and seizure. If Hitler and Mussolini will submit to this, then they are just bluffers.

Germany is much more aggressive than Italy. Mussolini lately initialed a memorandum of agreement with Great Britain on Mediterranean questions; and a week ago advised Hitler to withdraw from Spain. Hitler however will not leave Franco's army to its fate. His ambition goes beyond helping a brother fascist. He wants a foothold in Morocco to threaten France and humble Britain at mighty Gibraltar. He would like the minerals which Spain has locked in its hills.

The policy of France and Great Britain has been to insulate Spain's civil war to prevent its touching off general war. Other powers have sent aid to the fighters, until Spain is now the seat of a "little world war" in which much of the equipment and even many of the fighters are supplied by foreigners. The degree of participation shades off from almost direct intervention as by Germany and Italy to supply-ing of material by Russia and then to appearance of individ-uals from foreign lands, either as volunteers or hired for service as have been many American aviators for the loyalist side. How far shall neutrality be enforced? Germany and Italy in their rejoinders to notes from France and England insist on stopping of volunteers, many of whom have gone as foreign legionnaires to the support of the socialist government in Spain.

Should the matter come to issue the lineup would be Great Britain and France against Germany and Italy, Russia would speedily come to the side of France and Great Britain; so we would have the world war all over again save for the shift of Italy. In such a contest the collapse of Germany would appear inevitable. Already food supplies are short in Ger-many; and how could the population stand the strain of war for long? Italy's economic position is not strong, and the

grain shortage there is a cause of worry. It is yet too early to predict the outbreak of a war with certainty. The powers have come close to it on many occasions in the past, without crossing any borders. It is still doubtful if Hitler will challenge western Europe. Japan where opinion is already divided because of the Japan-German treaty, would not be able to engage Russia in the far east with entire freedom because of the new menacing attitude of China- which needs only promise of success to start the effort to push Japan out of northern China and Manchuria. The situation is serious however; and the day-to-day developments will be followed with close interest, even by Americans who now seem far removed from the prospect of embroilment.



card\_read this way: "Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schults respectfully request your presence at the marriage of their daughter Clemma M. Shel-lady to Frank W. Durbin, Thurs-day evening January 6, 1887, at home." That meant the home of the That meant the home of the That may turn out to be so. But there are grounds for thinking there may be no crisis, that this

bride, at the ranch house on Rock creek, a pioneer settlement of stockmen south of The Dalles. situation may work out as similar situations have often worked out The 50th anniversary of that wedding came on last Wednesday, January 6th, and for their golden wedding the couple held open house at their beautiful home, 1725 Fairmount avenue, Salem. True, President Roosevelt in his

message to congress, tossed some complaining words in the direc-tion of the supreme court. But they were the mildest of the sever-But the place was far too small for the great crowd that came and the flowers that were sent, and they needed a secretary to open the letters and telegrams, some Receevel's complaint this week Roosevelt's complaint this week was put more into the sound of of which are only now being read. 5 5 5

his voice for radio listeners than his words as read in cold print. How did a Durbin, scion of an early Marion county plonger fam-ily—in fact, three or more such families—happen to stray off into the wide open spaces of the sage brush, bunch grass, rim rock country to find a bride, with west-the st Mr. Roosevelt's dissatisfaction with the court is in what music calls "diminuendo." It is becoming less loud. The fact is Mr. Roosevelt and the supreme court are quietly conern Oregon, according to Joaquin Miller, having on the average the fairest daughters of Eve under the misting skies of any land borverging toward the same point. I say this is a "fact"—but of course it 'is only a judgment. Anyhow, whether fact or judgment, it is, if true, an extremely important de-velopment and a wholesome one.

dering the seven seas? Well, if Joaquin, famous judge of beauty though he was, had seen Clemma Shellady then, or could even see Clemma Durbin now, he Roosevelt is moving in, and the would have justified or would now point he has now reached. Mr. justify the choice, even though the Roosevelt says he must have reg-ulation of industry, so as to end journey were 20 times as long. It all came about in something like child labor, starvation wages and long hours. He says he must have this way:

November 28, 1866, Frank W. this: And, up to the present, he has seemed to say we can have it Durbin was born to Daniel Durbin only through action by the federal government-action by the state and wife on his father's donation land claim, in the old house still governments wouldn't do. tanding on the Meadowlawn dairy standing on the Meadowiawn dairy farm. just south of the famous "penitentiary four corners," on the highway running to the San-tiam country and the Waldo Hills. Everybody knows where that is. Frank grew up there, attended school, went to Portland business college. Then he was 18, and ready for life. He told his father be congress Mr. Roosevelt moved a little backward from that position. His going backward was rather veiled by his manner. So to speak, he is moving backward while keep-ing his face turned in the old di-

for life. He told his father he wanted elbow room; did not want to be a bookkeeper. Would his father stake him to a start in a stock ranch in eastern Oregon? Yes, he would.

5 5 5

ity."

Retreats Slightly Consider first, the direction Mr.

But in this week's address to

By MARK SULLIVAN WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-From | napped

The OREGON STATESMAN, Saless, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 12, 1937

Interpreting the News

ant of the pow In Labor Next Child Labor Next Now it seems as if the only thing necessary is to add to this category articles made by child inbor, or with wages below a cer-tain standard, or with hours lon-ger than a certain standard. And it seems as if this decision of the supreme court opens the way for what Mr. Roosevelt wants. Let a state pass reasonable and carefully drawn laws forbidding the sale of articles made under the conditions mentioned. Then let congress ' t might be inferred that much ommotion is geton about ut the subout President sevelt's attimentioned. Then let congress ' a federal law forouding transpo

a rederat new forstcome transpor-tation of such articles into states that don't want them. With that combination Mr. Roosevelt's new formula is satisfied—federal laws supplementing state laws. True, there is still an apparent obstacle in the way. The supret court last spring declared unco

stitutional a law of New York state fixing a minimum wage. But there ning a minimum wage. But there are several things to say about that decision. First, it was a 5 to 4 decision—very slight change of mind by one justice would reverse it. Second, some lawyers think that if the New York law had been differently phrased, the court might have upheld it. Other minmight have upheld it. Other min-imum wage laws, differently phrased, from other states, are about to come before the court. It would take no serious stretch of judicial interpretation for the court to hold such laws valid. To

do so would be a natural evolu-tion of the sort through which the court's lines of decision have often To the lay reader, what is told here may seem technical and legal. And to the lawyer reader it may seem incomplete, even inexact be-cause there is not space to include qualifications. But if the tendency here described were put into a few simple sentences, the state-ment might run something like this:

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt's ob-jective would be satisfied by two things-by state laws forbidding sale of goods made under disap-proved conditions, supplemented by federal laws forbidding interstate transportation of such ar-ticles into states that don't want them. And apparently the supreme court is moving in the general direction of approving these two

rection of approving these two types of laws. Tendency Is Plain In short, the broad tendency to ward regulating industry to pre-vent undesirable practices is still under way—that objective of Mr. Roosevelt seems likely to be won. But within this broad tendency, the movement seems toward tendency. the movement seems toward reg-ulation by state laws supplemented by federal ones. The tendency is not toward regulation by a single federal law covering the whole

Consider Mr. Roosevelt's words last Wednesday: "That (regula-tion) can be secured through par-allel and simultaneous action by 43 states is a proven impossibilfrom Washington. The surmise here made turn out to be wrong. But there are arguments supporting it addi-tional to the evidence here mentioned. Congress is made up overwhelmingly of democrats, and about half by southern democrats, with southern democrats in many places of power. And these democrats would much prefer to have regulation by the states rather povernment. Indeed, it is almos life and death, politically and eco nomically, for the South to preserve states' rights. Hardly any-thing would make these democrats so happy as the outcome here suggested. New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate **Farmers** Expect **To Replant Grain** The case decided by the cour last Monday had to do with good



Contraction and states

"He shows promise-but you never can tell"

THE PARTY SHIP SALAR

**Hazel** Livingston

CHAPATER XXIV The dinner was almost gay. Eve was laughing, charming. She praised everything, let Donald tease her about her new found

appetite. But Christie couldn't relax, and laugh with him. She kept think-ing about what Eve had said, and of her own thoughts-her disloyal thoughts.

quiet and dumb, weighted down

with a sense of her own unworthi-

Tactfuly Eve Latham sought to

"Of course, you don't know any

draw her into the conversation. ..

of these people we're talking about! I just had to tell Donny

the curtains. Such lovely soft

"Oh, it's just cotton sheeting-

"Tell Eve how you fild it, hon-

."Oh! There's nothing to tell. I

ust mixed some dye, and put it in

"I'll say she did! Tell about the braided rugs, too. Go on, Christie! It's a grand story. She

cut up everything in the house but the clothes I had on my back,

"You did it yourself!"

saved my blue fiannel

it. She hadn't the heart.

over and over in her mind.

with Eve.

lushed darkly.

lated voice cut in.

Latham, I-"

each other, Christine."

"That's it. We did, in a way,

stuff, where did you find it?"

dyed rust color."

velous opportunities, it's such a cruel shame for him to throw them away. You must help him. "Christie, my dear little girl, you aren't helping him by living in this funny little house with him and define the substant of all that she felt lonely and afraid, in

in this funny little house with him and doing your own work! I know you think you are, but you aren't. A physician has a certain position to maintain in a community. When people see his wife doing her own work, and living in a little shack "the fashionable practice" was al-

### The Governor Speaks

**NOVERNOR** Martin's message to the Oregon legislature was brief, but it was full of good news: Bonded debt of

the state is the lowest in 15 years; for the first time since 1925 the state deficit has been eliminated; no property tax for state purposes is required save for that portion of the levy outside the six per cent limitation. As the governor says:

"Oregon has weathered the depression and now is in the most favored position in the Pacific coast area. Unlike neighboring states Oregon has no deficit and no warrant indebted-

He urges a continuation of conservative financial pol-

"It would be the part of wisdom not to rock the boat now and thereby risk losing the preferential and favored position we hold and can enjoy. To impair Oregon's financial standing is unthinkable; to impose further burdens upon our already overloaded taxpayers would be deplorable." wains were broken.

The governor interprets the "no" vote on measures at last election as a mandate against "unnecessary legislathe last o tion". He declares his stand firmly for the American system of a classless nation "except as to individual ability to serve the community and our fellow men." And he decries attempts to make a clash between "human rights" and "property

The message is a very simple statement of the Martin licy : conservative finance, no freak legislation, and a clearing of the track for state development which Bonneville and other projects will usher in. That is pretty much the Oregon mood at the present time.

## Three Strikes, Not Out

UMBER production in the Douglas fir belt amounted in

1936 to 6,340,000,000 board feet, an increase of 34 per cent over 1935. In 1929 the cut was 10,400,000,000, so the industry has a long way to go to pass previous production totals. The cut this year would have been much larger had it not been for the maritime strike the last two months of the year

The outlook for lumber consumption in 1937 is excellent. inless strikes interfere too much. The settlement of the shipping strike will turn loose millions of feet of lumber by cargo is. Total production this year is expected to reach twothirds of the totals of 1928 and 1929.

Lumber in the northwest has been plagued with strikes for three years, losing 83 days in 1984 from the longshore strike 40 days in 1985 from the lumber workers' strike; and two months in 1936 from the maritime strike. Three strikes, but the industry is not out.

Two years ago a hard fight was made against the county unit Two years ago a hard right was made against the county unit plan for school administration, and the bill was defeated. Three counties, at least, in Gregon, continue under the county unit: Lincoln, Khamath and Hood River. Lincoln county's schoel unit is now entirely out of debt, having paid off its last \$8800 in bonds last week. It'ls the only county in the state with no school debt. That is a real achieveant, for the depression hit the coast country hard, and the county a had to do considerable, building on account of new settlement ing the highway. From a financial standpoint there is much to be said for the county unit plan.

One of the finest institutoins in Oregon is the Doernbecher hos-ital for children in Portland. It is maintained as a unit of the uni-orsity medical school, which is supported out of the revenues for disher education. Due to slashes in income for higher education by topping of special appropriations and less in fevenue because of the scline in assessed valuation curtailment of operations at Doernbecher is threatened. This state cannot permit this to happen. To close the boors in the face of crippled childred is unthinkable. If no other means can be provided then a special legislative appropriation ought means can be provided then to be made to keep it upon

Death came for two distinguished citizens of Oregon last week: Frederick Dunp of the University of Oregon, one of the oldest bers of the faculty and intimately acquaisted with its early ry; and W. B. Dennis of Carlton, member of the republican state the from Yamhili county, ardent advocate of high way building only days of the good roads movement, and later interested in Sing the state's mining industry.

Frank was warned, by an aunt. ing firmly on his old position. But She told him that, next to the in the next paragraph he begins to Rock creek ranch his father edge backward. He says: " ought for him, lived on the neighience with actualities makes it oring ranch the finest looking clear that federal laws supple menting state laws are needed." girl on all the ranges there, and he would better watch his step. That was Clemma Shellady, 16. So, in Mr. Roosevelt's presen position, what is needed is "fed-Her stepfather was Charles eral laws supplementing state Schultz, as indicated above. laws."

#### Court Also Moving

Frank's people kept house for Now this present position of Mr Roosevelt is the same position to-ward which the supreme court is batched. But, when he was 20, the third year, he got tired of his own moving. Last Monday the court handed down a decision which points straight toward this same formula, "Federal laws supple-menting state laws." If Mr. Rooseooking, and he fell for the charms of the girl his sophisticated aunt varned him against. And Frank has never had reason to regret it. Some golden wedding letters invelt is moving slightly backward, the court is moving slightly for-ward. The two may arrive at the dicate that the hearts of other

Miss Shellady was born in the same point—a middle ground be-tween Mr. Roosevelt's streamline and the court's horse-and-buggy. famous old Cosmopolitan hotel at The Dalles.

Charles Schults, her stepfather was in partnership on their Rock creek stock ranch with John Shelady. Conrad Schott and Josep Martin, well known men in their line in that section when it was first settled by white men after

the Indian wars of 1855-8. Frank W. Durbin was offered a position in the shoe store of Wm. Brown, Salem, the leading uph one here then, after he had graduated from business college, but,

as before said, he wanted wider opportunities. 5 5 5 inition of "deleterious" in this connection. The court has been en-The F. W. Durbins sold their stock ranch a year after their marriage, that is, in 1888, and larging its definition for more than a century. If a state says an came to the Willamette valley, and article is deleterious, apparently farmed on what is now known as the court will be disposed to accept that description. Mr. Chief Justice Hughes read a list of ar-ticles as to which congress has al-The Maples farm near the Central

Howell school and station, their house a half mile from the San-Silverton road. In 1898, Frank W. Durbin was

elected sheriff of Marion county, and reelected two years later. He erved four years. But, even in hose years, Mr. Durbin did not case to be a farmer.

9 5 5 This writer remembers well the campaign of 1898, for he was chairman of the republican con-tral committee, and tried to beat

Frank Durbin. Lon Waln was the

cted, and it was by a slight margin. But, however strenuous the campaign, everything was done in culture committee an endorse good nature and in a sportsman-like manner, and there was no

ohn Estes were the deputies of

As Mr. Derby graduated into a thoroughbred and hardboiled re-publican, the influences of the office must have been salutary. (Concluded tomorrow.)

**Cecil Bailie Takes Bride:** 

at-arms yesterday to quit after he had gone 6 minutes. SILVERTON, Jan. 11-Cecil Baille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will

made by convict labor. Some LYONS, Jan. 11-Farmers who LYONS, Jan. 11—Farmers who sowed fall grain are expecting to have to replant on account of the heavy freese with no snow on the ground to protect the grain which was late in coming up. Lack of the usual fall rains in September was of material loss to many, some of whom will have to buy grain to seed in the spring. forbid the sale of such goods. To enable such states to enforce their ban congress passed federal law forbidding the shipment of con-vict-made articles into the states that don't want them. This law the supreme court unanimously True, the court said the law

valid only when the articles ban-The lowest temperature record ned are, so to speak, deleterious articles, harmful in them selves or court is willing to enlarge the def-

here the past week was 3 degrees below zero Thursday at 7 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forrest and family, who have occupied the Mc-Ghee rasidence for the past 18 months, have moved to their place near the Fox Valley school. Mr. Wise has leased the McGhee place and will take immediate posses Lon Titus of Condon, who vis

ited here the past two weeks, left ready forbidden interstate trans-Ashland to visit his sister, portation. They include: Diseased livestock, lottery tickets, adulter-ated and misbranded articles, kid-Mrs. Nellie Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughn

and daughter Evelyn spent two weeks recently on a trip to California. They spent most of the time with Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. Pruner, who has been suffering with a broken leg caused by a fall at her home in October or early November. She is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Woodburn Postoffice

Has Marked Increase In Business For 1936

WOODBURN, Jan. 11-H. F tterfield, postmaster, has anfice showed marked increase as during 1935. An increase of \$415.65 over the previous year is shown in the sale of stamps alone. The other departments in-

alone. The other departments in-cluding the money order and sav-ings departments also show a large increase over previous years. The largest increases was re-ported in the sale of revenut amps, more of these having been ld during 1936 then in the three former years combined. Christma mail was also heavier than for sev eral years in the past.

Move to Vancouver

Well-maybel" Christie SILVERTON, Jan, 11-Mr. an

Throughout the dinner that practically in the woods, what will as a success, and the evening they think?" ras a success, and the evening

But the worst of it was losing his mother. She couldn't help wo "I don't know, and I don't cars that was spent with Donald and rying about It and neither does Donald! We his mother chatting companion-ably before the fireplace, she sat

LOVE our home, and we-" "Christic, please let me speak. I realize your youth and inexper-Donald said that she was pervous and blue because she was going to have a baby. Maybe it made some girls nervous and blue to know that they were going to be mothers, but it didn't make Chrislence. You must believe that I am lder and wiser. I am going to speak to you very frankly, and you tie feel that way. It just made her happy! She tried to explain, but must realize that what I am saying is said for your own good, and Donald's. When Donald told it was just one of those things that they never could get quite clear between them. me that he broke with your couthe gossip. But all the while I've sin and was going to marry you, been talking I've been looking at I did not approve. Adele would

Because he worried about her health and made her make frehave made the perfect wife for Donald. She would have helped him. Instead, with the best inten-tions in the world, you've made quent visits to see some friend of his who was a specialist, she said less and less about it as time w him ridiculous. I'm his mother-

I love him, and every jeer, every unkind word, every bit of sneer-ing laughter at my boy is a knife turned in my heart. I must save him and you must help me. If you Nettie had had two bables and certainly hadn't been sorry. But

love him, you must!" Their voices had grown higher. Donald heard. How much he because Aunt Nettie wasn't home, or said she wasn't home, the one eard, neither of them ever knew. time Christie went to call,-right after her marriage, Donald ruled against going again, "She knows where we are. She But he came back into the room,

his eyes blazing, his unusually ruddy face blanched with anger. to make the darn things. I just "That's about enugh, Eve!"

can visit you if she chooses!" he had said angrily, and Christine had agreed reluctantly that per-haps she had better not go back. "Donny! It's because what I'm saying is true that it hurts! You "I just needed a little more blue, and it was really a very old bathrobe," she explained, smilknow it's true. And I blame you more than Christie. According to If only dad had lived - and ing a little, but she couldn't go on with it, and make a story of So they gave up trying to draw her into it, and talked happily, and she turned the same thoughts

Just before they were to go to bed she was alone for a moment and healthy, and nothing would happen to her. ... but people do die! Mimi had died. Suppose she, have to depend on you for my bread and butter. I have one child She blurted it out, her checks who had sense enough to marry in her own class!"

die! Mimi had died. Suppose she, too, were to die, what would be-come of HER baby, with no one even interested in it, and Donald always working on his experi-"If you meant that you-wanted me to help Donald get back the "Eye, you're forgetting yourfashionable practice, and give up the research work-

Christie held to Donald's arm with her tense, helpless hands. The flames leapt in the fireplace, and the whole room seemed hot and red as the flame of their ments and not seeming to care very much whether he ever be-Eve's quiet, delicately modu-"Yes. I thought we understood

very much whether he ever be-came a father or not? At times like that she never could quite hold back the tears, and it was always her luck to have Donald come home early on that particular day and find her, red-oyed and hedraggled, with the litburning anger. you and I together now,"

But I've just got to tell you that I can't take sides wth you. Mrs. "You can't take sides with ME!

Donald said when Eve was gone. "The jast link's broken." She held her arms tighter about him. She thought he looked a lit-tle frightened. And so she made My poor child, did I ask you to? It's merely that all who love Donald, and want him to go on with herself seem brave and gay be-cause she felt frightened, too.

the future that was begun so bril-liantly, must be agreed. Christe. dear, I know that you love my liahtly, must be agreed. Christe, dear, I know that you jove my boy, as I do. Surely we can work together to show him that he mustn't give up all that he work-ed so hard for. We'll leave out my sacrifices, but—""

"Oh I know all you did. Donjust have to be a success as a scia wife

she'd have to take more interthe things he tried to exthey had a little more

tod, was worried. insense! You're a shild, you ried shout the break with his mo-ther. The visit that began so well

don't know anything about it. You don't even know what he's trying to do, do yos? Answer me!" "No, I don't. But he does!" "He thinks he does\_he's just and ended so miserably. Eve putting on her hat and coal with hands that shook. Saying to Donald in the voice one uses to i arried away with some silly no-ion. He'll laugh at it himself, in

L year or two!" "If you will be go

tle drames and nightles she had collected lying in their box on the bed beside her and nothing in the He was so tender and solicitous she wanted to scream. "Why make so much FUSS about it?" she'd demand irritably. only to have him answer in the patient tone he probably used for sick children:

"Darting, am I the 's aking the fuss?" Re just couldn't us

body understood. For a while seemed that Mrs. Mitchell, the twice a week to help ork now was one who might un-erstand. Mrs. Mitchell was very erstand. Mrs. Milchell was very im for a half hour at a time, ning, while Christie told her ow well she really was and how had she'd be when June and the aby finally arrived and people yould shop sympathising with her ould stop sympathizing with a asking her how she felt.

But it turned out that Mrs. Mit-

Ten Years Ago January 12, 1927 Second day of legislature in house of representatives called to order by Speaker Carkin and Rev. Acheson of Jason Lee church opened with prayer.

Frank Derby, Ben Colbath and sion was relieved of his duties angover of hatred or misgiving.

today at first meeting of organnation under Patterson adminis

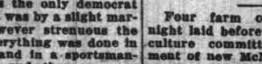
Will Reside at San Diego

Bailie of this community, and Miss Gladys Shepherd of San Diego, were married December 25 at the First Christian church at San Die-go, according to word reaching

pposing candidate. Durbin was the only democrat

Sheriff Durbin. tration.

January 12, 1917 Prayer limit in senate has been set for 6 minutes; Rev. H. J. Falmon of Kimball Theology school was reminded by sergeant-



Four farm organizations to night laid before the house agri-

ment of new McNary-Haugen bill

Twenty Years Ago

