

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. Member of the Associated Press

Oregon's Grazing Lands

In an address at Corvallis Wednesday night F. R. Carpenter, administrator of the Taylor grazing act, criticized the Oregon land board for leasing some 300,000 acres of its school lands in eastern Oregon to former Senator Stanfield's company at a rental of around 15 mills per acre.

Investigation reveals the fact that the state land board in its leases has inserted provisions which require the lessee to conform to the regulations of the department of the interior and to comply with the regulations and apply for the benefits under the federal agricultural act.

Another point in the current news is the objection to Stanfield's sub-leasing of part of the area. Some sections, it is said, he will sub-let for 10 cents an acre. This will show him a big profit on the particular section; but it must be realized that there are vast areas of little value, where he can derive no profit.

This grazing land problem is a tough one for the board to handle. The sections are scattered (nos. 16 and 36 in each township). It is impossible to police them all; and it is not practical to fence them. The state is almost at the mercy of the occupants of the surrounding lands.

What is needed is the blocking of these state lands into solid areas. The land board is undertaking such a project now; and the Taylor act is mandatory in that regard. Machinery is being set up for the appraisal of the state lands preliminary to making a sale or exchange with the federal government.

Oregon wants to cooperate with the federal government in long-time plans for rehabilitation of the range. But there is the problem of the immediate care of the lands. If they are not leased the neighboring stockmen will graze stock on them without making any payment.

But the big problem is the blocking of the lands for better use and more economical administration. Oregon hopes Mr. Carpenter will cooperate in solving that problem.

Stalin Exterminates His Foes

A few years ago when Lady Astor was visiting Russia she asked Dictator Stalin, bluntly, when he was going to quit killing people. The dictator somewhat taken aback by the direct inquiry, stammered a reply that the killing would continue "as long as necessary."

It is quite clear these gentlemen (professional wreckers, diversionists, spies and murderers) should be destroyed, exterminated mercilessly as enemies of the working class and enemies of our country.

The dictator of the USSR has served notice to the world and to internal factionists as well, that any who deviate from complete submission to his will, to his "ideology," will be ruthlessly exterminated, even as were the tsarists, the old nobility, the intelligentsia of the early days of bolshevik rule.

The internal traitors to the regime, according to Stalin, are the Trotskyists. But if there are dissension and treason in such high places then it reveals a singular failure of the government to solidify public support after nearly 20 years of power.

Since the charge against the suspects is frequently that of industrial sabotage, it reveals, if true, breakdowns in the industrial organization and administration. And if these charges are not true then Stalin's abuse of power through the legalized assassination of his political opponents ranks with the worst tyrannies of history.

License at Age 16

BOYS and girls coming 15 have a big disappointment in store for them. The recent legislature has moved the age requirement on issuance of drivers' licenses from 15 to 16. Now see many jaws drop. These young Skeezixes will have to wait another 12 months before they can drive legally.

Which reminds us of a few years ago when the legislature cut the age down from 16 to 15. News of the change was carefully concealed from one 15-year old we knew; but he would read the papers so one day there was a whoop and the jig was up and when the law went into effect in June he went over to get his driver's license.

There is this softening of the blow for the 15-year olds however. "Learners' permits" will be issued to persons age 15, good for 12 months. That lets the youngster drive provided there is an adult in the car, which is still quite a ways from the full freedom that youth now longs for.

The reason assigned for making 16 the minimum age is to conform with neighboring states which have that limit; and because statistics show that most drivers in accidents lie within the 15-24 age limits, and it was believed that cutting off one year might reduce the accident total.

Approves of the proposal of the Colorado legislature to name one of its surplus mountains (one that AAA has not yet plowed under), "Mount Franklin Roosevelt." The Oregonian offers the opinion, in view of the wiping out of Hoover's name from Boulder dam, that it is too soon, "much too soon," to be naming a mountain after a man.

A young Denver girl was lured to Beverly Hills to become the "Virgin Mary" in a "new Bethlehem" by one who claimed to be "assistant God" and follower of Father Divine, the Harlem negro who poses as God himself, scratch the surface of many of those quack prayer-jerkers and you find a lecherous seducer who uses the cloak of religion to beguile his victims.

Judge Wimberly has sent a first offender on a tour of the state prison in hopes it will shock him so much he will refrain from forging any more checks. The trip may be a lesson; but all too few of those who get actually sent up for a term learn the lesson and keep out of jail in the future. Prisons are full of repeaters who simply can't go straight.

Representative Patman now proposes to have the government acquire ownership of the 12 federal reserve banks. From the amount of government bonds the federal reserve banks are carrying it almost looks as though the banks would own the whole country pretty soon.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Site of lower Astor fort on the Willamette river now surely known: must be marked:

(Continuing from yesterday.) The Lucier donation claim land extended away above the east end of the Newberg bridge. Lucier was a good judge of land, and he and his Indian wife were entitled to 640 acres, a mile square, but not necessarily a square mile.

It must have been deeply under water in the floods of 1861-2, and 1890, and the other high water years. So was the site of the lower Astor fort. The Astors called the distance 23 miles from their lower and upper forts. Not quite so far now, by paved highway.

By the way, mission trail from Campment du Sabie to Chenay-way ran by the lower Astor fort. That is, from the sand encampment to the place of the willows, where was the Lee mission 10 miles by water below the site of Salem. That is, from Champoeg state park to some hundreds of paces above the Marion county end of the Wheatland ferry.

Frank E. Osborn has found several relics of the travel by that trail, including an old fashioned pistol with its wooden handle partly rotted away, etc.

From 1834 on, everybody who did not go by boat traveled that trail—including Indians and whites, explorers and trappers, and, later, settlers. Capt. Sutter came that way. So did Slacum, and Lieut., afterward Commodore Wilkes. So did Lieut. Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, Great Britain's great premier, whose visit here was a gate that let out a third war between our country and that of our English cousins; but for which that conflict would surely have eventuated.

The sand encampment was the place where bateaus and other heavier boats met land travel going to the heart of the Willamette valley.

It was where the machinery for the mission mills was unloaded to be hauled to Salem's site with wagons; where the Hudson's Bay company erected a warehouse at which to store goods for shipment by water the grain of the early settlers.

So, for a brief time old Champoeg was the largest town in Oregon, with a Masonic building, hotels and stage stations, saloons and gambling houses—a real pioneer metropolis, with perhaps 200 houses in all—and every last one of them washed down the river in the flood of 1861-2.

In 1847, Thomas Cox started with his stock of goods in 13 covered wagons from Illinois to open a store in Champoeg; but he found business overdone there, and so came to Salem and opened the first store here—diagonally across from the present Statesman building.

In the issues of March 10-17 and 26-27, 1935, this column had a review of the celebrated books of Frathere, Cox and Ross, members with Lady Astor of the Pacific Fur company, which in 1811 founded Astoria, Oregon, by erecting their fort and trading post there. Each of the three books told of the operations of the ambitious enterprise, the first commercial undertaking by Americans or even white men west of the Rockies and north of the Spanish (California) line, excepting by Russians in Alaska.

Referring to the year 1812, Frathere had in his book these paragraphs: "I... returned on the 15th of November, to Astoria, where the want of fresh provisions began to be severely felt, so that several of the men were attacked with scurvy."

"Messrs. Halsey and Wallace having been sent on the 23d, with 14 men, to establish a trading post, and Mr. McDougal being confined to his room by sickness, Mr. Clapp and I were left with the entire charge of the post at Astoria."

Everybody knows that the clerks of the Astorians, William Wallace and J. C. Halsey, with 14 men, who left Fort Astoria Nov. 23, 1812, as indicated, came to near the site of what are now the northern suburbs of Salem and erected in the wilderness the first building of white men in present Oregon, or in the Pacific northwest, outside the vicinity of Astoria.

It was the Astor fort, on land that is now the Bush farm, on Wallace prairie, named for William Wallace, one of the clerks. Men called clerks in trapping customs were the men in charge; managers, responsible for the enterprise.

Under the direction of the clerks, the 14 men traded, hunted and trapped that winter—and, on the Willamette river, at a point somewhat over a mile west of their fort, they loaded into boats 17 packs of beaver skins—1360 of them—and 32 bales of dried venison; and the precious cargo arrived at Astoria May 25, 1813; some of the first fruits of the Astoria enterprise to reach that head-quarters post.

This etc. is well established, and it is the place of other events, too, that give it high historical values. (Continued tomorrow.)

Child Has Flu

WEST STATTON, April 1.—The small daughter, Aetha, of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stewart, is ill at her home with intestinal flu. She is reported some better.

Spring Comes to Europe



On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Supreme Court Decisions THE Supreme Court, less than a year ago, declared the New York State minimum wage law unconstitutional for women.

under the Constitution is thus necessarily subject to the restraints of due process and to regulation which is reasonable.

The majority argument is disturbing. It is founded upon freedom of contract and an eighteenth century interpretation of that phrase. The same argument was brought up against all the protective legislation introduced fifty years ago in Germany and England, but it has not been heard elsewhere for a generation.

And it was on the basis of that decision that this column ventured a prophecy: "We must face the reality of a crisis in government. If we do not face it the Supreme Court may be undermined directly or, worse, by indirectness. Indirectly for a time, its membership may be extended thereby turning it admittedly into a political body."

The important thing about the decision on the new Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage bill is that it supports a contention which often has been made by friends of the President's policies, and has been made in this column, that legislation more carefully framed with a more respectful eye on the Constitution could accomplish the desired ends with no question of constitutionality.

The present one is upheld unanimously. In rejecting the first bill the Supreme Court enumerated mortgagees' rights, which were five in number, and made it clear that the protection of those rights did not outflow alleviation to the farmers in the form of a moratorium, but that the moratorium must offer protection for those rights. It was on the basis of that decision that the legislators were able to draft another bill. This decision indicates that the Supreme Court is conscious that new conditions require new laws, regulating economic relationships.

But the two decisions on the

Radio Programs

- KOIN-FRIDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Klock, 8-Keeping Fit. 8:30-News, 9:15-Varieties. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent, serial. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday, serial. 10:00-Betsy and Bob, serial. 10:15-Modern Cinderella. 10:30-Betty Crocker. 10:45-Church hymns. 10:48-Who's who in news. 11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:00-Magazine, varied. 12:45-Friday Melody. 1:00-Thru Consolida. 1:15-Home Institute. 1:30-Dot and Four Dashes. 1:45-News. 2:30-News Through a Woman's Eyes. 3:00-Western humor. 4:00-Newlyweds, 4:15-Variety. 4:45-Harmony trio. 4:55-Broadway varieties. 5:00-Tops review. 6:00-Musical Hotel: "Maytime." 6:20-How to Be Charming. 7:00-Musical Moments. 8:00-Scattergood Balina. 8:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial. 8:30-Kemp orch. 9-Drewa, organ. 9:15-Nichols orch. 9:30-Shaw orch. 9:45-Ligon and Sade, comedy. 10:00-Five Little orch. 11-Allen orch. 11:30-Lee orch. 11:45-12-Tracker orch.

Radio Programs

- KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Morning melodies (ET). 7:30-Petite musicale (ET). 8:00-Financial. 9:00-News. 9:15-Mary Martin, serial. 9:30-How to Be Charming. 9:45-News in the Headlines. 10:00-Benny Walker's Kitchen. 10:15-Mrs. Wiggins of Cabbage Patch. 10:30-John's Other Wife, drama. 10:45-Just Plain Bill, drama. 10:55-News. 11:45-Hollywood in Person. 12:00-Pepper Young's Family, drama. 12:15-Mr. Perkins, serial. 12:30-Vic and Sade, comedy. 12:45-Little, drama. 1:00-Little, drama. 1:15-Follow the Moon. 1:30-Guiding Light, drama. 1:45-Hollywood news. 2:00-Church council. 2:15-News Bulletin. 2:30-Nichols' Sam. 2:45-Education in news. 3:00-Magazine, varied. 3:15-Back Seat Driver. 4:30-Edwin C. Hill, commensator. 4:45-Clubber Bell, serial. 5:15-Makin's music. 5:45-Junior news. 6:00-Dinner concert. 6:30-U. S. Army band. 7:00-Mary Martin, serial. 7:30-Variety show. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedy. 8:15-Uncle Lars, comedy. 8:30-True Story Court, drama. 9:00-Carefree carnival. 9:30-Friends hour, 10-News. 10:15-Southern Harmony Four. 10:30-Hopkins orch. 11:00-Orch. 11:30-Treat orch. to 12-Weather.

KEX-FRIDAY-3180 Kc.

- 6:30-Clock (ET). 7:30-Josh Higgins. 7:45-News. 8:00-Variety show. 8:15-Vagabonds, 4-sing. 8:30-New Grotto, comedy. 8:45-Vic and Sade, comedy. 9:00-Gospel singer. 9:15-Honeyboy and Bassafra. 9:30-News institute. 9:45-National farm and home. 10:15-Nere and Learn, serial. 10:45-Neighbor Bell, serial. 11:00-Current events. 11:15-Life of Chapin. 12:00-Western film and home. 12:45-Market reports. 12:50-Visitor. 1:00-M. M. Blumher, talk. 1:15-News cycle. 1:30-Stringwood ensemble. 2:00-Mary Martin, serial. 2:15-Edis Swartout. 2:45-Old Homestead, drama. 3:00-Kogan orch. 3:25-Financial and grain reports. 3:30-News. 4:00-Jim and Judy. 4:30-Show window. 4:45-Jean Dickinson, sing. 5:00-Irene Rich, drama. 5:15-Louis Ford. 5:30-Eizo Skiers, drama. 6:00-Zarova, sing. 6:15-Chester Bell, serial. 6:30-T-Coronet on the Air. 6-News. 8:15-Lum and Abner, comedy. 8:45-Night Watchman, drama. 9:00-Chandler orch. 9:15-Vocal varieties (ET). 9:45-Fights. 10:30-Billmore orch. 11-News. 11:15-Charles Raynon. 12:12-Weather and police reports.

KOAG-FRIDAY-650 Kc.

- 9:00-Today's Program. 9:30-The Hour of the Hour. 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:00-School of the Air. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour. 2:00-Guarding Your Health. 2:30-Surveying Our Historical Record. 2:45-Entertaining Accents - "The Begonia."

Decker's Eye Is Painfully Injured

Many Gates Persons Attend Fred Horner Rites At Mill City

GATES, April 1. — Albert "Jiggs" Decker, who works at Hitzers camp, this week received quite a painful injury to an eye, caused from running a stick in it.

Many people from this community attended the Fred Horner funeral at Mill City Tuesday. Fred Horner is the oldest brother of Burr Horner of Gates. The Horner family are pioneers of this section and lived on the place which is now the G. B. Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and Mrs. Lincoln Heness were called to Mill City Tuesday because of the serious illness of Hubert "Mode" Davis, brother of Ed Davis and Mrs. Heness. He was somewhat improved Wednesday.

Intensive practice on the senior high school play "The Ghost Chasers" has taken up the time of the seniors most of this week. They will present the play Friday night at the high school auditorium. The proceeds to go to the senior class.

Mrs. Roy Taylor entertained the Kings Prairie Saturday afternoon. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Blanche Dean, Mrs. A. D. Scott, Mrs. L. W. Kelle and Mrs. Carl Knutson.

Farmer at Howell Loses 2 Horses

CENTRAL HOWELL, April 1.—The loss of two horses in the space of a week has been the misfortune of C. Schubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand are at home again after spending the winter in California.

The condition of H. A. Lichty who was taken ill last week with a serious heart ailment is improved. Miss Nora Lichty is at home helping to care for her father and a nurse is in attendance.

A. E. Janz returned home Monday after going to his work at Portland. He was suffering with a lame back caused by a slight sprain. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Janz and Lyle Jr., spent Sunday at the A. E. Janz home.

The Central Howell ball team has won two practice games with the Hazel Green team. A league game played at the Liberty team resulted in a victory for the visitors.

Ten Years Ago

April 2, 1927 Judge P. H. D'Arcy will make the address at the Chamber of Commerce "Champog Dinner."

It is believed that Leland L. Chapin, Willamette graduate and teacher at Canton Christian college, China, has fled with the other refugees to Hong Kong aboard steamer Fatsha.

"Seeing Oregon First" will be subject of a lecture by W. S. Baker, state organizer of Oregon State Audubon society, at Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Twenty Years Ago

April 2, 1917 First Y. M. C. A. Chautauqua health lectures will be given Monday at First Congregational church by J. C. Elliott.

Among the Salem women taking part in Elks play, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" are Mrs. A. J. Rahn, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Mrs. R. M. Hofer and Miss Verna Cooder.

Germans hold fifty Americans as prisoners of war, were captured during operations of the Raider Mowea.

sing of Modern Painting"—Bernard Hinshaw, associate professor of art, general extension division.

4:00-We Listen to Music. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campus. 6:00-Cubbing with the Boy Scouts. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:40-OSU Varsity Debate Squad. 8:15-9-The Business Hour.

Exposition Queen



When the Paris exposition opens in May, Miss Jacqueline Jacoblew, stunning Parisian brunet, will reign as queen of the show.

Woman Honored, 87th Anniversary

UNION HILL, April 1.—The 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Phoebe Stinchfield was celebrated at the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magee near Shaw Easter Sunday by a family gathering and dinner.

Present were the honor guest, Mrs. Phoebe Stinchfield and the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chapman, St. Helens; Mr. and Mrs. Otho Kizer, Coburg; Mr. L. C. Trask, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Verna Scott, Guy and Cliff-ord Keith Scott, Sublimity; Miss Alice Chapman and Harvey Harris, St. Helens; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carter, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Ruby Kizer, Clark; and Mrs. Florence Dunbar, Eugene; Mr. Fred R. Perrin, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charlton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Landis and sons, Salem; Mrs. Millie McConnell, Portland; Mrs. Margaret Kizer, Coburg; Mrs. Alice Wilper, Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Salem; Mrs. Jessie Pendleton, Underwood, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinchfield, Miss Elna Stinchfield, Mrs. Laura Carter, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Margaret Wright, all of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Trask, Hillsboro; Miss Laura McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Art Reno, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. David Don and son Dickie, Salem; Bobby Dubar, Eugene; Margaret Kizer, Coburg; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magee.

It is believed that Leland L. Chapin, Willamette graduate and teacher at Canton Christian college, China, has fled with the other refugees to Hong Kong aboard steamer Fatsha.

"Seeing Oregon First" will be subject of a lecture by W. S. Baker, state organizer of Oregon State Audubon society, at Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Harvey Carpenter Is Complimented on 60th Birthday Anniversary

DALLAS, April 1. — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carpenter were recent hosts, complimenting Mr. Carpenter on his 60th birthday. The evening was spent in bridge and "Go" High scores were held by Mrs. J. F. Spooner and J. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. R. Van Orsdal and Gus Ellis.

A buffet supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Van Orsdal, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Peterson, and Mrs. Eileen Teet of Fairbault, Minn.

Inman Building Group Of Three Cabins For Tourists at Silvertown

SILVERTOWN, April 1.—Work was begun Wednesday on a new group of cabins by L. E. Inman on South Water street. The new group will consist of three cabins and a laundry room. Two of the cabins will face South Water street while the third cabin will face Jersey street.

High Range is in charge of the building and it is expected the cabins will be ready for occupancy within 60 days.

The Pacific Northwest

say industrial economists, will be the focal point of a new industrial and agricultural empire! You, as a citizen, will or will not share this coming prosperity.

Advertisement for 'Unite for Prosperity' featuring a globe and text: 'Buy Yourself Some Permanent Prosperity... FIRST—realize your share of the Columbia Empire's present and future prosperity depends on you! With every purchase for your home you step closer to insuring it! Ask your merchant, "Where did it come from?" "Where is it made?"—then UNITE. This is the foundation stone to this Empire's industrial, agricultural, individual progress.'

Advertisement for 'Unite for Prosperity' with a globe and text: 'Unite for Prosperity'.