

# The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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## Minimum Wage

DESPITE immediate misgivings on the score of regimentation, based upon past experience with the NRA, there was much about the president's recent declaration for minimum wage legislation that appealed favorably to the public. Everyone would like to see his neighbors receive a living wage—everyone, that is, excepting those few who are prospering at the expense of workers who receive less than a living wage. And this spirit of well-wishing for the other fellow's income is not wholly unselfish. Every man's personal prosperity is affected and limited by the general prosperity or the lack of it.

All this is quite elementary and has been said and repeated so often that it should not need repetition just now except that the president's proposal suggests that minimum wages be fixed by the board which would be set up, on a regional basis.

Whereas the regional spread between wages is just the thing that many optimistic persons hoped would be eliminated by minimum wage legislation. Earlier this week in a discussion of the inter-union struggle now going on in the northwest, it was pointed out that one important goal of the timber workers was elimination of the low wage standard in the sawmills of the south, a condition that limits the prospect of still higher wages in the sawmills of the northwest. And the same problem develops in every other industry that is widespread and nationally competitive.

Farmers in Pacific coast states where comparatively high wages are already being paid to farm labor are particularly concerned. Because of the lower cost of living in rural districts and the "and found" clause that figures in many a "hired man's" oral wage contract, the minimum wage law will apply especially to this type of labor. And western farmers are not so much concerned as to just what wage they may be required to pay, so long as farm labor in other districts whose products compete with their own, is paid the same.

On this and other economic legislation there has always been the suspicion that President Roosevelt, whose contacts have made him most familiar with the south's poverty in contrast to Hyde Park's wealth, is disposed to let his sympathy for the south sway him and to consider it the shorn lamb to which the wind should be tempered.

## Senate Smacks Court Packing

CRISP, pungent, with the compulsion of a great theme is the senate judiciary committee's rejection of President Roosevelt's plan to pack the supreme court.

Each of the ingenious arguments put forward by the president is sweepingly set aside. The committee shows that old-age would not be banished from the bench, that the injunctive process is not stopped, that the alleged delay in the higher courts is not remedied.

The majority report goes to the core of the supreme court issue with the salient statement: "It (the bill) points the way to evasion of the constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments to the fundamental law."

"Its ultimate operation would be to make this government one of men rather than of law, and its practical operation would be to make the constitution what the executive or the legislative branches of the government choose to say it is—an interpretation to be changed with each change of administration."

Significantly, seven of the ten signers of the majority report are democrats. No wonder that Joe Robinson is passing the word about that the president is willing to compromise and is delaying calling the supreme court measure up until some backstage trades can be made.

On the supreme court packing plan there can be no compromise. The principle of presidential packing is wrong whether it be one member or five which are put on the bench. The senate, overwhelming as is the New Deal majority, knows it. The president is in for defeat, as he should be, and the clarity and force of the majority report on the packing plan has tears its demise.

## Life at the Open

THE blue ribbon championship of the golfers is the national open and this year the title has gone to Ralph Guldahl of Texas who at 25 years of age has turned in a history-making performance, playing the 72 holes in 281 strokes.

Unless the golf bug has attacked you these figures may not impress. What they mean to the initiated is that Guldahl, a professional who was so disgusted with his game a year ago that he quit to sell autos, has played the tournament rounds in seven under par and against a field of the toughest competitors in the world.

The Oakland Hills course in Michigan is one of the longest, most deceptive in the country. It took the measure of men like Sarazen and Armour, Manero and Goodman. It could not defeat Guldahl. To win from Sammy Snead, his nearest competitor, Guldahl navigated his last 18 holes in three under par while a gallery of 10,000 wild-eyed fans looked on.

Guldahl was not always so able. In 1933, a prodigy from the south, he made a magnificent comeback on his last 18 holes, ran out a nine-stroke advantage possessed by Goodman and then on the 18th green, after chopping from a bunker, missed a four-foot putt!

The life of the professional golfer is not all beer and skittles. A year ago, Guldahl had won only \$250 in tournament play the first four months of the year. By April this year his earnings had run to \$3500 and with the \$1000 taken in the open and the perquisites of advertising endorsements which will follow, he's in the money. A modest, quiet chap, happily married, father of a small son, he is a favorite of the galleries, possessed of a technique and an iron nerve which makes for links champions. America looks for him to be a tower of strength as he participates in the Ryder cup matches in England later this month.

One of those lie detector gadgets was exhibited at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday and various diners appeared to be inwardly squirming in anxiety lest it be demonstrated—with themselves as subjects.

The Mexican government is in favor of an inter-American monetary conference. Maybe our neighbors to the south would like to eliminate that suffix invariably attached to calculations of their currency, empty-ump dollars, "Mex."

## Negro to Die for \$1.50 Fire Death

ATLANTA, June 15—(AP)—Mitchell Jackson, negro chauffeur, was sentenced Monday to death in the electric chair a few minutes after he pleaded guilty to the torch slaying of Mrs. R. M. Flaker May 29.

her death after her husband, a machinery salesman, had discharged him earlier in the week.

## Mayor Joe Carson, Bride To Honeymoon in Oregon

PORTLAND, June 15—(AP)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson and his bride-elect, Miss Myrtle Cradick, will spend their honeymoon in Oregon, on the coast, they announced as they obtained a marriage license here today.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

People of Sheridan 6-16-37 should study Oregon history, and Associated Press might take a course:

(Concluding from yesterday:) When old Chief John and his band, the most savage and uncompromising red leader of his section with a following to be counted with him, were finally forced at death's point to surrender, the duty of conveying these recalcitrant die hards to Port Orford, on their way to the reservation, fell to Lieut. E. O. C. Ord, for forwarding on to be delivered to 2nd Lieut. Sheridan and Capt. D. A. Russell.

Turn the pages of history up to April 9, 1856, at Appomattox, where General Lee delivered his sword. To whom? What generals were present to receive it? They were Grant, Sheridan, Ord. And former Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America, was quickly a fugitive, a hunted man.

Buchanan landed in Oregon, to direct the winding up of the so-called Rogue River Indian war, under peculiar circumstances, brought about by the attitude of General Wool, head of the U. S. military forces of the Pacific coast, which Governors Curry of Oregon and Stevens of Washington resented. But that is another and a long story.

However, Buchanan soon redeemed himself, and in after years attained high ranks; won to brigadier general in Second Bull Run; was brevetted major general after Fredericksburg, where he stood against the famous "stone wall." His mother was a sister of the wife of John Quincy Adams, his wife a granddaughter of Governor Lloyd of Maryland.

Who brought old Chief John and his tribe from Port Orford to Fort Yamhill? The man was "Capt. & Bvt. Major J. F. Reynolds," so designated by Jefferson Davis in his letter to Governor Curry. Davis reported to Curry that Reynolds was in charge of the post on the Umpqua.

Dr. Rodney Gilman, U. S. army surgeon, in his published diary, for date July 2, 1856, at Port Orford, wrote: "This morning Capt. Ord's command arrived, bringing in the famous old John and his band—the terror of southern Oregon."

For July 2, 1856, he wrote: "Yesterday the anniversary of our national independence was celebrated. . . . After our national salute all the officers assembled at the colonel's quarters and partook of refreshments."

"We were then informed by Col. B. that he had the pleasure of announcing the Indian war on Rogue river was closed." "Col. B." was of course Buchanan.

The Dr. Gilman diary had in its June 15, 1856, entry, said: "Col. Buchanan, Capt. Smith, Capt. Agur, . . . Lieut. Chandler, Lieut. Hris arrived with 700 Indians. The latter, together with the 400 now here, makes 1,100 Indians. . . . to be moved to the . . . reservation as soon as the colonel can hear . . . as to whether old John . . . and the Chetco and Pistol River Indians are coming in."

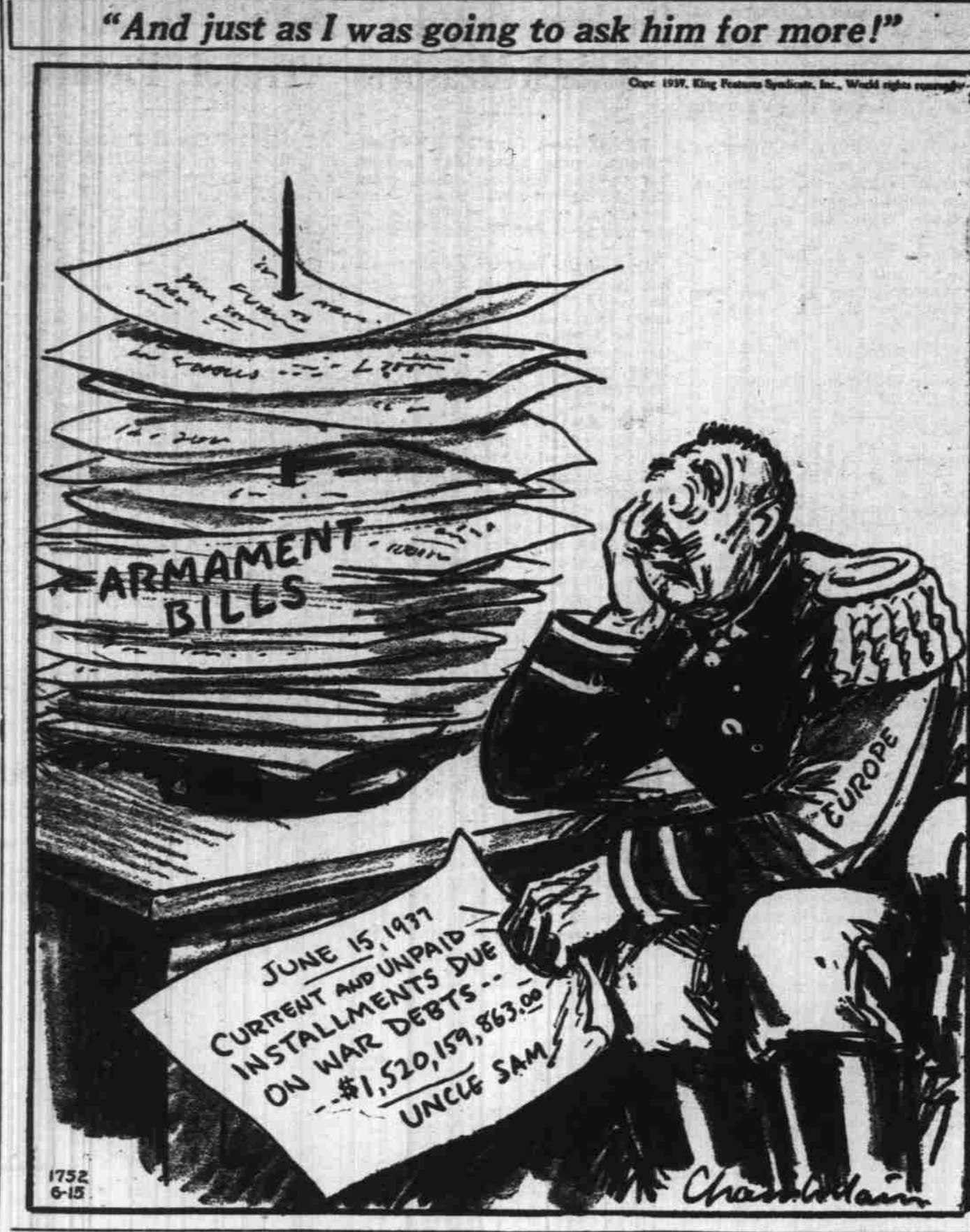
(All the first bands were taken from Port Orford by boat to Portland, thence marched up the valley to Fort Yamhill.)

Dr. Gilman wrote in his entry for July 12, 1856, at Port Orford: "Old John's band got off on the 10th. . . . escorted by Major Reynolds' company. . . . The troops had, 160 of which were used as pack animals."

Gilman told also that Reynolds' force was accompanied by Co. E., 4th infantry. That is, old John's band was escorted by two companies, one of them dragoons. Gilman said he himself rode out from Port Orford and took dinner with Major Reynolds at his first day's camp, that is, on the evening of the 10th.

The cavalcade threading its way through practically primeval forests northward up the coast to Coos bay, thence (probably by the Nanpuer river route) on to the head of the Willamette valley, and down to Fort Yamhill, must have been one worth remembering. A talkie picture of it would be worth a fortune.

Well, who was this "Capt. & Bvt. Major J. F. Reynolds," who conveyed old John and his band from Port Orford to Fort Yamhill? He was born in Pennsylvania, graduated West Point in 1841, was in the Mexican war, at Monterey, Buena Vista, etc. had a brilliant career in the Civil war, up to November, 1862, when he was given command of the 1st corps, Army of the Potomac, and made a major general of volunteers.



## On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Share Cropping—Taxation—Relief—Currency—Depreciation—Fascism, and Bolshevism in Ancient Rome

Finding the burden of taxes unbearable, most of the small farmers gave up the struggle. . . . such a man would often enter upon an arrangement which made him the colonus of a wealthy villa owner. . . . not actually slaves but willing to assume these burdens. . . . At the same time the business and financial life was also declining. The country communities no longer possessed a numerous purchasing population. Hence, the country market for goods manufactured in the city could no longer dispose of their products. The industry rapidly declined. The industrial classes were thrown out of work and went to increase the multitudes of the city's poor.

"The Roman coin collectors in the European Museum show us that the coins of Augustus were pure; two generations after Marcus Aurelius there was only 5 per cent of silver in a government coin. A denarius, the common small coin, worth nearly twenty cents under Augustus, a century after the death of Marcus Aurelius was worth a half a cent."

"These forces of decline were swift, bringing on a century of revolution while it was to shipwreck the civilization of the early work. The assassination of the unworthy son of Marcus Aurelius gave the opportunity for a struggle among a group of military usurpers. From this struggle a rough but successful soldier, Septimius Severus, emerged triumphantly. He systematically filled the posts of the government with military leaders of low origin."

Thus, both in the army and the government the ignorant, and often foreign masses were gaining control. Nevertheless, the energy of Severus was such that he led his forces with success against the Parthians in the East and even recovered Mesopotamia. But the arch which he erected to commemorate his victory. . . . reveals in its barbarous and fearful decline of culture in Italy.

"The country people who moved to Rome . . . brought about their own extermination as a class. The large families which country life favored were no longer reared, the number of marriages decreased, and the population of the Empire shrank. Debased by the life of the city, the former sturdy yeomen lost his independence in an eager scramble for a place in the waiting line of the city poor, to whom the government distributed free grain, wine and meat. The time which should have been spent in bread winning was worse than wasted upon the cheering multitudes at the chariot races, bloody games and barbarous spectacles. Notwithstanding the fine families who moved to Rome from the provinces under the liberal Emperor of the second century, the city became a hive of shiftless population supported by the money which the struggling agriculturist was taxed to provide. The same situation was to be found in all the leading cities."

"In spite of outward splendor able hand was Sheridan. The city of Sheridan has a right to pomp and grandeur due to its name. But the people and play high the study history and play high the parts to which they are entitled, not piddle and putter in a low and petty manner. The name Sheridan is glorious. Glory it!"

P.S. A pecker over the writer's shoulder says, "You mustn't do that; you'll make the people of Sheridan mad."

Good! Hope it may. Hope they may get mad enough to do something; to organize and make more of their name, and help get the Fort Yamhill site set aside as a state or national park.

Joe McAllister, secretary of the Oregon State desert land board will leave today to join a regiment of U. S. army engineers.

August Huckestein, chairman of the Red Cross financial campaign committee, secretary of the Oregon State desert land board will leave today to join a regiment of U. S. army engineers.

## Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

SALEM STREETS  
Salem streets are long and fair,  
Salem streets are long;  
Life and vigor in the air,  
Traffic current strong.  
As man's activities to man,  
Streets are to the town;  
This the rule and this the plan,  
Rate they up or down.  
So here's to arteries and streets,  
And rich red blood in each!  
To good ends that effort meets,  
And lessons time should teach!

Sim Trivet, of the Crane creek Trivets, looked at the kitchen clock one day, and the clock stopped. Sim said it was a coincidence, but some of the neighbors had another notion. It was said here and there that Sim's face caused the clock to stop, but Sim said shucks! he wa'n't that handsome.

I spend considerable time in the streets. This is looked upon as a waste of time by some folks. But I do not consider it to be entirely a waste of time. Most of the better grade of fish stories are told in the streets. Most of the rumors circulate there. And there is a lack of conventional restraint that is at once pleasantly restful and inspiring.

Two newspaper friends of mine have in Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McIlreath of the Fayette County Union, at West Union, have sold the property after 35 years of excellent service to the town and to the state. The transaction, at this distance, seems an ideal one. The McIlreaths have made a fine record, both as newspaper makers and as citizens, and are retiring under conditions happily favorable to a realization of the line— "Then go along with me— The best is yet to be, The last of life for which The first was made."

You Might Try This  
Salem, Monday—Item in re matter of poison generated in the human animal by anger noted in Sunday Statesman. The item is quite correct. The breath of an angry individual blown into a tube containing a fly will kill the fly instantly.—R.J.E.

I presume that if the fly does not die instantly, anger resulting from the failure of the experiment at the first trial may be sufficiently toxic to do the trick.

An item of interest to at least a few old timers was included in the vaudeville bill presented at the State theatre Friday and Saturday. Some of us remember rather happily through the years a team of entertainers known as Gallagher & Shehan. A son of the Shehan of the team appeared on a bill at the State. It has been a long time since I have seen the elder Shehan, but I was distinctly conscious of that "Where have I seen that chap before?" feeling, and was not greatly surprised to learn of the young man's identity. I enjoyed the act. As a matter of fact, the entire bill was enjoyable.

We reason this and we reason that, and occasionally we fail to agree with others who reason this and reason that, and for this reason, among others, general conversation is more animated and refreshing than it might be otherwise. Saturday a picture titled "This is My Affair" opened at the Grand theatre. How far I am aware, no special effort had been made to publicize the film, either in Salem or elsewhere, yet from the beginning of its showing here it has been seen repeatedly by capacity audiences. The difference would appear reasonable, the film's title not being familiar to

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If Bonneville power is to be quickly utilized, rural electrification is the only possible major outlet. Wallace said; and many things must be done soon, including a survey to determine the limits of economical power transmission from Bonneville throughout the state. He pledged the services of his office in any and all steps toward the solution of the many problems involving Bonneville.

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