The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Lumber Workers and the CIO

Lumber workers in the Willamette valley who are affiliated with the AFofL remained away from the convention in Tacoma, which voted to affiliate with the CIO. Willam- floor. ette valley workers knew what the set-up at Tacoma was, so they refused to participate because they want to retain their present affiliation, not become tails to John Lewis's labor-political kite. In Astoria the longshore group voted against CIO affiliation. Oregon workers are, like the other citizens of the state, more conservative in temper than the radicals in other sections. What they prefer is steady work, free from strikes, even though the wages might be a little less because they know they will be ahead in the long run, besides having more peace of mind.

The fundamental trouble with CIO is that it adopts the techniques of "class struggle," borrowing them from Europe and absorbing them from the intellectuals who have adopted the labor movement as their passion. This philosophy is that expressed by Bridges in Seattle: the workers have nothing in common with the employer class; and eventually they can get along without employers. Thus fundamentally the CIO drive, as visioned by many of its theorists, is the abolition of the profit system. So the methods employed are those of revolution and disturbance. In such a controversy the destruction of the employer is a happy achievement, and the loss to the worker through strikes and commotion merely one of the misfortunes of the war. The only peace, in the minds of these strategists, is that which will come when the power of the employer is broken; and that will be merely the prelude to the socialist state.

What are the techniques of the radicals in foreign labor circles? They include stoppage of work, sabotage, disregard of orders from plant foremen, slowdown on the job, sporadic strikes, tie-ups on grievances of single individuals or small groups. Mexico is the closest example of countries under the spell of labor revolutions sustained by the government. There the radical philosophies have been at work unth there is so much unsettlement that business frequently stalls. Harold Rosebraugh, who went to Sinaloa, Mexico, two years ago and installed a canning plant for an Americanowned concern, received a recent letter from a man he met there, which throws light on the conditions which prevail under the labor "sindicato" oligarchy. Quoting extracts:

"Just now we are not working. The unions or sindicatos of workers, that were so troublesome all the time, had complete control of the local government and carried things with such a high hand that the state and federal governments put their (sindicato) men out and installed a government of agrarians who are opposed to the sindicates. They (the agrarians) are the ones who take over the land the government takes away from the individual owners.

"It looks like jumping from the frying pan into the fire, but for a time it is a relief from the ridiculous management of the sindicalistos, who shut off light and water, stopped work, threw the bosses into the ditches (irrigation), etc., and without any restraint on the part of their own officials.

"A few sindicalistos have been shot, and we hope the good

work will continue. "All local merchants and the sugar company have rescinded their contracts with the sindicalistos and the situation is rather tense waiting for developments and with all company work at a

"We sold our dairy and after paying out about 2000 pesos got free of damage claims." (This was 2000 pesos in addition to proceeds from the sale, and went to the workers under the Mexican law for compensation.-Ed.)

"You may remember we had 85 acres up near the Mulkeys on what is known as the Publico. The agrarians took that and now we have nothing but the place we live in.

"We don't know what developments will bring, but we all expect that some day soon we will have to leave and go back to the U.S. and go through the same things there, as Roosevelt and Lewis are heading down the same road Mexico has traveled. "Some of the phases of the CIO developments are exactly the communistic program which was followed here. And which even the dumb Mexicans now see the danger in and are trying

"The only trouble down here is they are going on the theory that the hair of the dog is good for the bite, and the remedy for the present situation is to be more radical instead of going back to security. For instance, taking the land away from the individual owners has also taken it out of production to a large extent. It pays no taxes and affords no work for people formerly

"When you were down here corn sold at six to eight centavos a kilo, now 12 and going to 15; beans 14 to 18 centavos, now 30 going to 35; lard 12 to 15 peaos per 17 kilo can, now 23 going to 30. Everything else in proportion, especially dry goods, due to higher wages and less work per day.

"I den't know where the answer is, but the world is going to have an awful headache before it is all over."

The author of the letter has lived 27 years in Mexico. He went down on a colony venture something like Aurora colony which later broke up; and has remained in private business and employment on the tract. So his opportunities for observation have been good.

Even Governor Earle of Pennsylvania called on the CIO workers to purge their ranks of communistic leaders. The communists themselves admit they have entered into CIO rambling Willson house, then calence where he will be busy for strikes to support them, with hope of course of directing the workers toward their own conceptions of social organization. The masses of American workers are not radicals, but

conservatives who want good wages and fair security. On college, where each occupant furthem rests the primary responsibility for self-discipline un- nished her own coal oil lamp and der the great grant of powers conveyed in friendly legislation like the Wagner act. Unless they provide controls for their own groups and set limits to their demands government will intervene and if not government, then some countervailing non-government force, like the vigilantes.

The fact that the Willamette valley lumber workers refused to go CIO is pretty good proof that Oregon workers are not attracted to striking just for political hell-raising cause there was "no such anibut want unions for self-protection and mutual benefit, with no desire to turn this country into a Mexico, a Spain, or a Russia, CIO members and leaders themselves will probably temper their zeal as they get public reaction against radical ideas and radical methods that have been rampant.

Marconi died Tuesday. Remember how the "profesor" would come to the small towns and demonstrate "wireless" and liquid air and other phenomena of science, while the people young and old gaped and marveled at the wonders of science? Marconi invented eless telegraphy, out of which has grown radio, wireless telephony. Youngsters are more familiar with the word radio; but their dads and mothers remember the news of Marconi's discoveries of wire-

Astoria has been going through one of the vice exposes which occur from time to time even in civilized communities. It's the old story of sex perversion with oldsters cavorting around with young le in orgiastic practices. It is surprising naturally to find the margin between respectability and indecency so thin; but the exposure, regrettable as it is, will probably result in a clean-up that will last for years.

The name of Miss Celia Gavin is mentioned for federal district judge. Since the democrats can't get together on a man for the office, why can't they get back of Miss Gavin and let her have esition. She is intelligent and experienced as an attorney. It be interesting to see if malcontents start to "do her dirt."

Out of 476 manufacturing concerns which left New York City 140 gave as the reason desire to escape from the racketeer. We do not know where they all went, but are sure none came to Dave

The Medford Mail-Tribune says the strongest sentiment in this m., in charge of the N. C. Lowe country is to keep out of war AT ANY COST. That's the sentiment, mortuary. Rev. Lynn A. Wood all right; but the purpose is to keep out AT ALL PROFIT to the USA. of Salem, will deliver the sermon.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

7-21-37 One of the most important news flashes ever released in Salem: it brought one hundred dollars: . . .

It was the forenoon of Tuesday, October 2, 1860. The Oregon legislature was in session in the Holman block, still standing, across the street north from the present Statesman building. House on third, senate second

That had been a stormy session full of excitement. There had been a "hold-up," when six senators hid out and could not be found, though warrants were issued for them.

The air was tense with the slavery question. Secession was threatened. The outbreak of the Civil war was in the offing. The legislature was in the throes of the election of two United States senators. Ballot after ballot had been taken without result.

The combined strength of the Douglas democrats and the republicans was enough to defeat the forces of the Lane faction, sympathetic with the slave states, but a fusion of them, which was being attempted, was a difficult undertaking.

Fourteen unsuccessful ballots had been taken by the 50 men composing the legislature. More balloting was scheduled for that day, beginning in joint session at 10 o'clock in the hall of the house on the third floor-still much as t was then, minus the desks of the legislators.

The candidate desired by the republicans and people everywhere who were opposed to slavery, and of its extension, was Col. E. D. Baker, a foremost orator of the nation.

In the winter of 1859-60, he had come with his family from California, and they were living in the rambling house that had been the residence of Dr. W. H. Willson, who platted the main townsite of Salem. That house stood at the northeast corner of Court and Capitol streets, where Silverton Legion's the service station is now.

The state house block opposite was vacant, the territorial capitol having burned the night of December 29, '55, and the first state capitol not authorized for a dozen years; the one burned on the night of April 25, 1935.

5 5 5 Col. E. D. Baker had a son, Edward D., Jr., aged about 20. He and Jos. A. Baker were about the same age, and chums; played in Lorfald Mrs. Tom Hawitt and alem brass band together, and were called the Baker twins. Jos. A., before he died, Dec. 16, 1932, was the oldest living continuous resident of Salem, com-

ing in 1848. Young E. D. Baker's mother had told him that in case his fa- president, will be with the auxilther was elected, and he brought her the first news of the victory, he would get \$100.

taken on that Tuesday, Oct. 2, strom. 1860, had left Baker five votes short of the necessary 26. The 18th ballot was called for.

Before the tally was announced by the chief clerk of the senate, young Baker had observed five changes to his distinguished sire. That meant victory.

He did not wait for the final announcement. He bolted down the stairways — the same two stairways that now lead to the upper floors-and was off up Commercial street toward State.

5 5 5 As he passed the harness and saddle shop on the west side of Commercial street where his Falls state park included Mr. and "twin" Joe Baker was working Mrs. W. Stirber, Dorothy Stirber, he pulled off his overcoat and threw it to Joe, rushing on to and up State street in his marthon. Little was in his way after reaching High street and State, Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence for only the old wooden court house, built in 1851-2, and the red Scharbach, W. Feys and Maurice brick jail, erected in that period, Feys of Portland. stood between that point and the led "the bee hive," because it was some weeks assisting in the build-Salem's first approach to an ing of cabins on the lots purchasapartment house. Later it was ed by Al DeRyke, also of Silver-Willamette university's women's ton. wood for her stove-and was supposed to have the lamp out at an

early evening hour. So, young E. D. Baker reached his mother in record time with the welcome news, and earned the \$100 messenger fee. Why did he not phone? Be mile." That contraption had not

been invented. 2 2 2 There was no telephone line in Salem until about 25 years after that fime, and not 50 members of the telephone exchange until after 30 years had passed beyond

that date. Young Baker, who made the dash with the important news, joined the U. S. army, and was afterward located at Fort Vancouver, where he died many years

The news was not long after that quick dash in reaching the people generally, and much was made over it, in rallies and celebrations.

It was comparatively speedy in reaching the whole nation. Great work had been done in the Holman building in Salem that day. Whose were the five votes changed on that forenoon, to refease that great news? (Continued tomorrow).

Booth Funeral Friday LEBANON, July 20-Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Booth, which have awaited the arrival of relatives, will be held from the Methodist church Friday at 2 p.

Financial Sandwich



Auxiliary Meets

SILVERTON, July 20 - Plans for the state convention to be held in August were discussed at the American Legion Auxiliary meeterfald, Mrs. Tom Hewitt and 11:15-Value Parade. Mrs. C. E. Jaqua.

Visitors Monday night were Margaret Miller of Los Angeles and Mrs. Edward Ekman.

Announcement was made that Blanche Jones, departmental iary at its August 1 meeting.

The Monday night host committee included Miss Ina Harold, The 17th ballot, the first one and Mrs. C. E. Higinbotham and Mrs. T. P. Heiden-

Mrs. J. J. Lewis reported her husband ill at the veterans' hospital at Portland.

Silverton vs. David **Ball Date Changed**

SILVERTON, July 20 - The baseball game with the House of David will be played on McGinnis field at Silverton Tuesday, July 27, instead of July 28 as first announced. The game has been

called for 8:30. A picnic party at Silver Creek Verna Stirber, Charles Stirber, Marie Seifer of Mt. Angel; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Jimmie Schneider, Walter and Tiny Scharbach, Marietta and Bernard

President Lays Cornerstone

Radio Programs

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1870 Kc. 7:15-United Press News. 7:86—Sunrise Sermonette. 8:06—Varieties. 8:45-United Press News. 9:00-ThePastor's Oall. 9:15-Symphonic Gems. 9:45-Culinary Curlicues. 10:45-Coral Strands. 12:15-United Press News 2:30-Farmer's Digest. 12:45-Popular Salute. 1:00-Hillbilly Serena 2:00-Tango Time. 2:15—Monitor News. 2:30—Hollywood Brevities. 2:45—Vocal Varieties. 3:30-Rainbow Trio. 3:45-Hits of Yesterypar. 4:15-Petite Musicale. 4:45—Spice of Life. 5:45—The Friendly Circle. 6:30-Eventide Echoes. 7:30—The Mystery Parson. 7:30—Henry King's Orchestra. 7:45—Hal Grayson's Orchestra 7:30—Henry King's 7:45—Hal Grayson's 8:00—Harmony Hall. 8:15-Today's Tunes 8:45-United Press News. 9:05—News in Review, 9:15—Softball Games. 10:30—Crystal Gardens Ballroom,

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 He. 7:00—Morning melodies (BT). 7:30—Petite musicale (BT). :00-News. 8:15—Story of Mary Mariin, drama, 8:30—Three Marshalls, 9:15—Mrs. Wiggs Cabbage Patch, drama.

9:30—John's Other Wife, serial.

10:30—How to be charming.

10:45—Music of the moment.

11:00—Pepper Young's Family, de 15-Ma Perkins, serial. 1:130—Ma Perkins, serial.

1:30—Vie and Sade, comedy.

1:45—The O'Neills, serial.

2:00—Singin' Sam (ET).

2:15—Gospel singer. 12:80—News.

2:45—Guiding Light.

1:00—Ray Towers, troubadour.

1:15—Hollywood news.

1:20—Marlows and Lyon, planos.

1:45—Gloria Gale, serial.

2:15—Women's marazine. 2:15-Women's magazine. 3:15—Council of churches.

3:30—Brenner and Schefter, piano
4:00—Dack Seat Driver, drama.
4:45—Portraits in Melody (ET).
4:50—Musical Interiude (ET). -Beaux Arts trio. 6:00—Baux Arts tro.
6:00—Your Hit Parada.
6:45—Magazine varied.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ears, comedy.
7:30—Olsen and Jehnson.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, variety.

9:05—Fernande erch. 9:15—Summer symphony (ET). 9:30—Alias Jimmy Valentine. 9:45—Hollander erch. 10:00—News. 10:15—Hurlburt's music. 10:30—Biltmore orch. 11:00—Ambassador orch.

-Enlisted men's ball. To 12-Weather reports. KEX-WEDNESDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical clock (ET).

-Family altar hour. 7:30-Pair of planes. 7:45-Hollywood Hi Hatters. 8:00-Financial. 8:30-Dr. Brock, Bible broadcast, 8:30—Dr. Brock, Erole prosucess.
9:00—Home institute.
9:15—Neighbor Nell.
9:30—Cal. Fed. Women's Clubs, varied.
10:92—Crosscuts, 4-sing. 10:80—News.
10:50—Did You Like That? 11:00-Southernaires, 4-sing. 11:15-Show window. 1:30-Western farm and home, variety 12:30-Market reports. 12:35-Fleet week reception. -Quiet hour. 1:45-Meet the orchestra. 2:00-Your Navy, Lieut. Goodwin. 2:05-Kogen orch. 2:25-Financial, grain. 2:30-News.

2:35—Jack Baker, tenor. 2:45—Ranch Boys. 3:15—Nola Day, sing. 3:30—Memory Lane, drama. 4:30—Meakin's music. 5—News.
5:15—Goldman band.

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6:00—Speaking of sports.
6:15—Carol Weyman, sing.
6:20—Benson concert.
7:00—Fleet Week flashes.
7:15—Lum and Abner, comedy.
7:30—Rainbow Grill grch.
8:00—News. 8:15—Congress erch.
8:30—Baseball, Portland-Sacramento.
10:15—Wreatling.
10:30—College Inn orch,
11:00—News.
To 12—Weather and police reports.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Ke. 6:80-Klock, 8-News. 8:05-Sons of Ploneers. 8:03—Sons of Floneers,
10:15—Neighbor Jim.
8:30—U. S. Navy band.
9:00—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, serial. 9:45—Hollywood in person.

10:15—Aunt Jenny's stories.

10:80—Edwin C. Hill, comments.

11:00—Magazine. 12—News.

12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, dräma. 1:00—Elaie Thompson, organ. 1:30—News through woman's eyes. 1:45—News. 2:30—Newlyweds. 3:00—Western home hour. 4:00—Cavalcade of America. 4:30—Variety. 5—Kostelaueta erch.

6:00-Gangbusters. 6:45-Farm CreditUnion talk. 6:45—Farm Uredisonia, drams.
7:00—Scattergood Baines, drams.
7:15—Around the World, Boaks Carter.
7:80—Laugh with Ken. Murray, varied 8:00—Hollywood spotlight. 8:15—Drews.
8:30—Hamilton orch.
9:80—Chiesta orch.
10:00—Phantom violin.

10:15-Your Witness. 11:00-Young's orch. 11:80-12-McElroy orch.

Mill City Lodges **On Sunday Outing**

MILL CITY, July 20 - The Knights and Ladies of Security enjoyed a picnic in Moore's grove Sunday. Mrs. Neva Booth Constantino

returned Saturday from Omaha, Neb., where she has spent the summer. John Davis is suffering with

plood poison in his arm, caused

from a small scratch.

Miss Georgia Shane entertained at her home, "Dogwood Lodge," Saturday, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Laura Morrow, Miss Essie Roy, and Mrs. L. E. Fowler, all of Los Angeles. The evening was spent playing "500" with high honors going to Mrs. Ed. Haynes and Mrs. Cecil Lake, and consolation to Miss Essie Ray and

W. B. Shuey. A delicious lunch

was served by the hostess.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shuey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruder, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lake, Miss Marjorie Schroeder, Dorothy Using the same trowel wielded by George Washington when he laid Shuey, Miss Daisy Henderson, the the cornerstone of the capitol in 1793, President Franklin D. hostess Miss Schane, and honor sevelt laid the cornerstone of the new federal trade commission guests, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Fowler ing as William A. Ayres, left, commission chairman, looked on. and Miss Ray.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

SPARE POR THE STATISHEN, Speed Shipping W.



AND THAT'S THAT Buried cities of long ago, Exhumed to made a modern show, Nations that lived and passed

Tell a tale of another day. Are we to go as they have gone? There's but one answer, clear as dawn-Perhaps we are, perhaps we're

It doesn't matter such a lot Whether we accept or doubt it, Nothing can we do about it.

away

Still, it is a relief to turn our thoughts away from present day wars and taxes, not to mention the neighbor's axes, and ponder for a time one or more of those possible questions to which there are no possible answers.

Beverly Hills, who tells Liberty readers each week what he thinks of the new pictures, and sometimes agrees with other expert judges and sometimes does not, accords the "extraordinary" rating to A Star is Born, the Janet Gaynor-Frederic March film, which has just come to Salem. Thus far I have found no dissent here as to Liberty's rating of the film. It is a joy to the jaded and the unjaded alike.

Slave Ship (Baxter, Beery, Allan and Rooney) bids fair at this can. writing to make a record of 14 days continuous showing at the Grand theatre in Salem. Good all her children to adapt themmaterial for a P. S. to any letter selves to conditions. Ed Klitt, to movie minded friends.

Noted in passing along. A gentleman who had just completed patching a cement walk observed from insomnia before he became another gentleman to be headed accustomed to the change. for the still soft repaired spot. He called "Whoa!" and the second gentleman stopped and stood stock still for several minutes. At man, seemingly annoyed. "For or say get up or something, will minutes. You that way? I've got to be getting you? along." "All right," grinned the first gentleman, "gee and get up and be darned to you." . Which is a correct report of the incident with the exception of the word darned. And it really happened in Salem. And, further, it just

cal colony folk, and without ex- ed to come to Salem. ception these had a word of praise for Mr. Sprague's George Gersh- were not reassuring. The state win editorial in that morning's capital of Oregon? Yes, but lit-Statesman. They agreed that the tle more than a moss covered, half tribute was at once timely, interesting and fully deserved.

I have known a number of wo-There are physicians, a few, who understand such cases. While I In short, Salem has become a was innocent of murder, but nev- building did the trick. ertheless he killed his wife as surely as if he had put poison in her tea. I suppose he was sincere building in Salem that would have in his belief that his wife sufferings were due to imaginary ailments. All the murder doesn't the second floor of the Tioga, and get into the criminal court an- I wasted a good deal of time there. nals. Perhaps we're not to blame I don't quite know why. Frank for our lock of understanding and was a democrat and I wasn't, so for our lack of understanding and it couldn't have been politics. suffering which we cannot com-

prehend. But a bit of sympathy scattered here and there, whether we consider it called for or not. can do no harm and may be a genuine blessing."

I reckon that writers, taken as a class, are little understood by that minority in the population who do not write. I recall the growls of Eugene Field and Mark Twain and Gen. Lew Wallace, as recorded in their biographies, because their work was interfered with, frequently stopped entirely, by seemingly (to others) trivial things. Mr. Clemens tells of a short story which was almost finished. But an hour or two more of labor was required, whenbr-r-r, the telephone bell rang (a message of little moment) and the story was not finished for a week. General Wallace builded a retreat in his back yard, announced that he would cheerfully shoot anyone who told him that Aunt Jane was coming out to supper, or anything of greater or lesser importance, and managed pretty well. Eugene Field gave over doing his daily column for the Chicago Record, after repeated attempts to school himself to noises in adjoining rooms, until the middle of the night, Well, writers, as well as workers in other lines, must do the best they

Nature makes an effort to help who was accustomed to sleeping next door to a lively railway yard, was transferred to a quiet station in the country. He almost died

Odd. The books that years ago -Harry Castlemon, Oliver Optic and the others-kept me awake last he turned to the first gentle- far into the night (or as far into the night as father would permit) goodness' sake," he said, "cluck now put me to sleep within 15

'Time moveth not! our being 'tis that moves: And we, swift gliding down life's rapid stream.

Dream of swift ages and revolving years—' Travelers told us 30 years ago.

goes to prove that evidence of a in the sketchy way usual with sense of humor are likely to spurt travelers, of the beauties of the out at almost any moment any- Willamette country. It was an alluring tale, even as much of it as we believed. We had not moved I visited around somewhat Sun- for quite a while. I had known day, happening to feel that way the Hofer brothers. Ernst and for some reason or other. Chanced | Andy, at McGregor, Iowa, and beto encounter several of the musi- cause they were in Salem we elect-Travelers' reports as to Salem

asleep little town for the greater part of each biennium. However, we came to Salem.

There is little in the present asmen and a few men of the so- pect of the town to remind one of called nervous invalid type. These the Salem of 30 years ago. Hard individuals gave no evidence in surface has replaced the alternattheir appearance that they were ing mud and dust of the streets, otherwise than normally healthy, old Chinatown has given way to and the sympathy they were giv- modern business buildings, office en in their sufferings was prac- buildings tower on spots where tically none. So for the most part rickety frame structures or squatthey suffered in silence, having ty buildings of brick once stood. learned by experience that to To all intents and purposes, the complain was to invite ridicule. entire aspect of the place has changed.

was living in an eastern city the busy city, and a decidedly handwife of the pastor of one of the some one as well, although it is to leading churches died. The phy- be said that it did not lack charm sician who attended her chanced in the former days. This hastily to be one of my acquaintances, written and utterly inadequate and answering an inquiry from reference to the town prior to its me as to the cause of the wom- awakening came about through a an's death he gave me a reply query addressed to me on State that was in the nature of what street one day last week. A stranthe boys term a sockdolager. "She ger wished to know where he was murdered," he said, "mostly could find the Tioga building. It by her husband, but partially by was easy to tell him. A twitch of well meaning and ignorant a thumb in the direction of the friends. Certainly, the husband 11-story First National Bank He could not have asked me for

information regarding any other been of more interest to me. Frank Holmes' law office was on (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

ON THE NOSE By THORNTON



"If dat's KSLM, me wife's listenin! Tell her not to fry dat beefsteak what's in de ice box"