

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shall We; No Fear Shall We"
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
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Oil in Oregon

Herbert Hoover, jr., visited Oregon this week. Interviewed as to his business he said he was engaged in making "land soundings," part of the new methods of scientific exploration for oil. Asked about Oregon, Hoover said he knew of no sources of oil in this state. This confirms the judgment of geologists who have studied the rock strata and geological conditions here.

The Albany Democrat-Herald, taking note of new efforts to get people to speculate in "oil" lands in Oregon gives a very good review of the history of oil exploration, both theoretical and practical. It is worth reprinting for the benefit of those who are tempted by the lure of "gushers" from wildcat wells:

"Twenty-five or thirty years ago Oregon had suffered so much from oil schemes that they attracted the attention of the government. A thorough oil survey of the state was ordered and Chester Washburn, one of the foremost geologists of the country, then and now, was selected to do the work. He investigated every portion of Oregon in which there was any possibility of oil, or where oil was reported to be in evidence. He himself is an Oregonian.

"The substance of Washburn's report was that while in ages past Oregon was undoubtedly underlain by oil fields, the sub-strata have been so broken and fissured by volcanic upheavals such as those which brought forth the Cascade and other mountain ranges that the liquid has become dissipated. He admitted the possibility that here and there an oil pocket may remain, but he doubted seriously, his report stated, if any oil exists in paying quantities.

"It would be better chance if a well should hit a pocket, for to locate one definitely in advance would be difficult if not impossible.

"Since that report was made, 50 or more oil wells have been driven in Oregon. Every one of them substantiates his conclusion. Look at Steiwer dome between Albany and Salem; look at the recent Corvallis project, which even some newspapers apparently fell for; recall the Eugene scandal of some years ago, and the dry well at Cottage Grove.

"Then down at Astoria local citizens sacrificed \$200,000 to find there was no oil there. On the Washington side of the Columbia estuary the Union Oil company drove a deep prospect well. When drilling was stopped the rumor became current that oil had actually been found, but that the company had capped the well and put it 'on ice.'

"Hearing of the rumors, Union Oil company officials offered to sell the well at a real bargain. The offer found no takers. The well remains abandoned.

"Then there is the notorious Vale project in eastern Oregon.

"It seems that people would learn after a while that they are literally burying their money when they invest in these Oregon wildcat wells. When the holes are sunk the investors are sunk also.

"Anyone who is tempted to sell out to oil stock or lease salesmen should first procure a copy of the Washburn report from the department of the interior."

Socialism by Punishment

President Cardenas of Mexico is described by Charles A. Thompson of the Foreign Policy association, as neither communist nor fascist, "but a practical man of action whose thinking is governed by a few simple ideas rather than doctrinaire convictions." Cardenas is a pro-labor dictator. He proceeds on the theory that "any employers feeling weary of the social struggle may turn their industries over to the workers or to the government."

This is a process of socialism by pressures, by making conditions of private ownership so intolerable that no enterpriser will try to buck the tide. This is not a new method in government. Kings of old imposed such heavy taxation on business that they dwarfed it and thus froze the stream of their own income. This country has done about the same thing with some lines of enterprise. Railroads have been so buffeted with increasing taxes, with government imposed increases in costs and government favored competition that only a few of the roads are in healthy condition financially. The low prices of their stocks and bonds are merely evidences of the retreat of private investors. Either they were discouraged over the prospect or unwilling to wait for an uncertain revival, so they took their loss and got out. Similar policies are now being used against electric utilities.

The prospect of voting in socialism in this country is very remote; but socialism may be forced, by degrees, through the process of punishing industrial enterprise until it quits.

New Religious Persecution

Not since the religious wars which terminated with the peace of Westphalia in 1648 has there been such religious persecution in Germany as at the present time. The neo-pagan nazi rule is determined to crush out all competition to the state as the controlling agent of the life of the people. Trade unions and opposition parties were snuffed out early. Now the pressures are being put on churches which long have insisted on autonomy in the field of religion.

The nazi government has been waging a campaign against the Catholic church in Germany, charging moral offenses against members of religious orders, cracking up Catholic youth organizations. Lately it has been jailing those sturdy followers of the Luther tradition, led by the Rev. Martin Niemöller, who insist on freedom of conscience and denounce the nazification of the Christian church.

The age of martyrdom is thus being revived in Germany, not because Catholics and Protestants are persecuting each other, but because both are the victims of a rule which is a throw-back to weird mediaevalism. So great is the political power, so few are the open non-conformists, that the fate of historical Christianity in Germany is in grave doubt.

Progress From Poverty

The gap about the rich getting richer and the poor poorer doesn't hold up under study of the facts. For centuries the world has been growing richer, and this wealth has been shared by more and more people. Occasionally a depression comes when all except a few lucky ones grow poorer, with the rich suffering the greatest losses because they have more to lose. Steadily over the years the lot of the working man has been improved. This is due to technological improvements in industry, permitting more goods to be produced with the same or less human effort.

Studies made by the U. S. chamber of commerce reveal the following facts to support the above statements:

Labor's share of the total income paid to employees was larger in 1936 than in 1929. Labor now receives 56.5 cents of the national income dollar.

Average earnings per hour were 46.4 cents in 1919 and 57.3 cents in 1936.

In terms of 1929 purchasing power the average yearly wage per full time wage earner increased from \$1,337 in 1929 to \$1,478 in 1936.

The average work week has been shortened from 56.7 in 1900 to 35.3 in 1936.

Listed in a group of men and women put under arrest in Russia as "counter-revolutionary" were eight men "who once owned property." In this country ownership of a home or a farm or an interest in a business is regarded as a sign of stable character and of worthy thrift. Some difference with Russia!

The Klamath Falls Herald editorializes on how to advertise the Klamath potatoes. Without charging the agency commission of fifteen and two we offer this tip—send a sack of Klamath spuds to editors in the Willamette valley.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Tennessee men 8-7-37
and women who helped
lay enduring foundations
for great state of Oregon:

(Continuing from yesterday.)
William Shaw, 23, died of his health, and, in 1817, at the age of 22, took his mother and her four younger children to Missouri, and there married Miss Sarah Gilliam, a sister of General Cornelius Gilliam of the Cayuse war.

The Shaws, with names children who had been born to them, came to Oregon, as stated, in 1844. The Shaws, as good Tennesseans would of course do, took seven more children into their family, when their parents both died on the plains. Shaw, the famous Sagar children, brought on to the Whitman mission by the Shaws, and there all adopted by the Whitmans.

In the Whitman massacre of 1847 the two Sagar boys were killed, the baby girl died of exposure, and the four remaining girls, captured by the savages, were ransomed, grew up, and married to prominent men.

"Uncle Billy" Shaw, as he was then known, went to the Cayuse war, captained a company, in which were three or more of his sons, one being Thomas C., a lieutenant, who became assessor, sheriff, judge of Marion county. A great family—Tennesseans. A brother of T. C., who was B. F., was later in high command during our Indian wars, in Washington and Oregon.

Robert Henderson, born in Tennessee Feb. 14, 1809, of the 1846 immigration, married Rhoda C. daughter of John Holman, a pioneer in the '46 immigration. The Hendersons came in the '46 immigration, with the trains that took the "southern route," and all but starved to death, after wading through the South Umpqua canyon. Arriving destitute, the Henderson family took a 640 acre claim on the South Yamhill river, and prospered.

Arrived in Oregon in 1849 young M. P. Deady, born in Maryland. He became one of Oregon's state builders with A. Bush and J. W. W. Deady, who was called "the triumvirate." Deady became U. S. judge, and blazed new paths in law. Evidently in agreement with Chas. A. Dana, the great scholar, editor, statesman, that the purest type of American in language and ideals is the high class southern woman, and being a good judge, Deady married a Tennessean, Lucy, oldest child of the Hendersons.

Elijah Bristow, who fought under Andrew Jackson throughout the war of 1812, the first settler in Lane county, at Pleasant Hill, arrived at Fort Sutter in the fall of 1845, and in Lane county the following spring. The Hendricks and Bristow families form a large clan in Oregon. Their blood stock runs back to Tennessee. They had two governors of Indiana, William and Thomas A. Hendricks, uncle and nephew, the latter also U. S. senator, and vice president of the United States.

John Baker, '46 immigrant, was a Tennessean, settling in Benton county, a prominent son being Wm. R. Baker.

Hugh L. Brown, '46 immigrant, from Tennessee, was one of the founders of Brownsville; a great hustler.

Mrs. Margaret McBride Woods, born in Tennessee May 27, 1809, came with the '47 immigration that doubled the population of Oregon, making it 10,000. Her son, Geo. L. Woods, became the third governor of the state of Oregon.

Jesse M. Hodges, a '47 immigrant, fought under Jackson. He was born in South Carolina Dec. 18, 1788, but moved when a boy to Tennessee. He died at the home of D. R. Hodges, his son, in Benton county, March 28, 1877.

Dr. James McBride, Tennessean, came in '47. He was the father of governors, judges, an Oregon congressman, U. S. senator, and men and women in many high callings. The McBride family still looms large on this coast.

Jeremiah Ralston, '47 arrival, from Tennessee, laid out the town of Lebanon. The Ralston clan is large and prominent in Oregon.

Leander C. Burkhardt, with the '47 trekkers, from East Tennessee, made a large fortune in Linn county and died Nov. 3, 1875, at his home a half mile east of Albany.

David M. Keene, prominent early Oregon pioneer, born not far from Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 25, 1825, civil engineer and missionary, and minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Oregon, crossed the Cascades via the Barlow route into the Willamette valley. Gilbert took a claim and erected a house the site of which is near the now northeast city limits of Salem, on the Garden street and 10th near Keene, for him, splitting rails. Next, Keene taught school on Mill creek, worked the southeast section of Salem; in 1849 took up a donation claim there, held it till 1852, sold it and removed to near Fairfield, where he bought a 320 acre square's right, patented the land, and added by purchase 80 acres. July 17, 1852, Keene married Elizabeth H. Campbell, daughter of James Campbell of the '46 immigration. Rev. Keene assisted in organizing on the Abiqua, the third Cumberland Presbyterian church in this state was organized by Rev. J. A. Cornwall at Richland, Polk county, and the second one at Marysville, first name for Corvallis.

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Rev. Cornwall was the man in the 1846 immigration who tarried on Cabin creek, near Oakland, Oregon, until the spring of 1847, in order to aid the struggling, hunger marchers who were late in wading through the terrible South Umpqua canyon. There (on Cabin creek) has been erected a monument to Rev. Cornwall.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Will It Be the Old Story Over Again?



Radio Programs

- KELN-SATURDAY-1870 Ks.**
- 7:15-News and Quartet.
 - 7:30-Sunrise Sermonette.
 - 7:45-Morning Varieties.
 - 8:00-United Press News.
 - 9:00-The Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15-Symphonic Gems.
 - 9:30-Waltz Time.
 - 10:00-Organalities.
 - 10:15-United Press News.
 - 10:30-Organalities.
 - 10:45-Coral Strands.
 - 11:00-United Press News.
 - 11:15-Organalities.
 - 11:30-Value Parade.
 - 12:00-Man on Street.
 - 12:15-United Press News.
 - 12:30-The Farmer's Digest.
 - 12:45-Popular Salute.
 - 1:00-News.
 - 1:15-United Press News.
 - 1:30-Hollywood Buckaroo.
 - 1:45-United Press News.
 - 2:00-Tango Time.
 - 2:15-Organalities.
 - 2:30-Swing Time.
 - 2:45-News back to Tennessee.
 - 3:00-Sun Melodies.
 - 3:15-Sovieties.
 - 3:30-News of Yesterday.
 - 3:45-Contest Masters.
 - 4:00-Sports of Life.
 - 4:15-The Rhythmic Age.
 - 4:30-Stringed Harmony.
 - 4:45-The Outdoor Reporter.
 - 5:00-United Press News.
 - 5:15-United Press News.
 - 5:30-Harmony Hall.
 - 5:45-United Press News.
 - 6:00-News in Review.
 - 6:15-Crystal Gardens Ballroom.
- KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Ks.**
- 6:30-Musical Clock.
 - 7:00-Family Hour.
 - 7:30-Rhythmic Age.
 - 8:00-Call to Youth.
 - 8:30-News.
 - 9:00-Home Institute.
 - 9:15-National Safety Talk.
 - 9:30-National Farm and Home.
 - 10:00-News.
 - 10:15-Vagabonds.
 - 10:30-Club Varieties.
 - 10:45-Cadet Quartet.
 - 11:15-Nixon Restaurant.
 - 11:30-News.
 - 11:45-Vladimir Brenner.
 - 12:00-Song Cycle.
 - 12:15-Banquet.
 - 12:30-News.
 - 12:45-Musical News.
- KEX-SATURDAY-1190 Ks.**
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