

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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Low Cost Housing

Low-cost housing is a polite fiction in the minds of westerners, as far as the term is applied to construction in big cities like New York. Here it is possible to buy a lot for a few hundred dollars and erect a four-room house for about \$2500 that is quite livable. In New York the cost of building a four-room house runs up to \$5500 or \$6000. Why is this?

Not one, but many factors boost the cost. Requirements of safety from fire and of sanitation make necessary restrictions more rigid than demanded in the more loosely built western cities. Then the racketeers among building material people and labor bosses jack up the restrictions farther in ways which increase expense. Costs of materials and of labor run very high in cities, and in the past money-gougers bled the job for financing charges.

The result is that the poor, in the cities cannot live in new "low-cost" houses, but are domiciled in ancient buildings often filthy, dark, inconvenient. The poor have to struggle to pay the rent which is charged for these tenements. So far the experiment for government aid has not been successful. Costs ran too high for the poor; only the people a bit better-to-do could pay the rent. And the very poor, whose tenement homes were torn down to make room for the new structure, have been forced to hunt new hovels elsewhere, often facing higher rents.

Yet the need for better living quarters is recognized. The New York Herald-Tribune, commenting on the collapse of a building on Staten island where 19 were killed while sleeping, said:

"Some excited and perhaps unwarranted things have been said about the collapse of the ancient tenement building on Staten island. It is hard not to grow excited before the picture of tragedy and squalor here so suddenly presented—the decayed bit of slum, the house built over what seems to have become a mud puddle with every heavy rain and passed as fit for habitation two days before it proved itself a death trap, its occupants living on relief and W. P. A., skipping the rent bills but scraping their pennies for the twice-weekly 'lucky nights' amid the imaginary splendors of Hollywood, the human and material deterioration, the appalling end. It is uncomfortable to be reminded of the existence of such backwaters in our society and difficult to remember that only full investigation can show whether the disaster was due to official neglect, private indifference or, in fact, to an unforeseeable cataclysm.

"But, even if no individual negligence should be found, the evil memory of the house would remain as one example of what the \$2 and \$4 a room housing in which thousands of New Yorkers are obliged to live really means. Here is the true problem of the slums, and ultimately it is as impossible of complete solution as the problem of poverty itself. For a long time the lowest-income groups will probably be found living in the castoff, deteriorated or otherwise surplus housing which is the by-product of private building for the higher-income groups. Even with subsidy, such as is provided in the Wagner bill, the situation cannot be overcome; to rehouse all slum dwellers would cost too much and would lay too great a burden upon the middle-income groups, whose own homes rarely reach much beyond the level of what is now considered socially adequate."

The new Wagner bill is no complete solution for the problem. Under its limitations as to cost per unit some doubt if any building will be done under it in New York. The Herald-Tribune thinks the new plan may work as a lever to lift standards in private production of dwellings and in standards of living. It says the only way the blighted areas may be removed is by attacking the basic property, by gearing the whole economic machine to higher production. It should add, by removing also the excessive tolls taken by most all interests in the distributing mechanism. There is also the need for a lot of social salvage, which may well include sterilization of the imbeciles and insane and dissemination of knowledge of birth control to diminish the reproduction of strains incompetent and unfit. It will take more than money to elevate the human dregs of the big cities.

Duplicating Electric Systems

On the sides of trucks of Seattle City Light are signs saying that duplicating service makes your light bill twice as high. The 1936 report of City Light stresses the waste of duplication in Seattle where private and public plants serve the people. A picture is printed showing how the plant investment is duplicated clear to the dwellinghouse. The double expense is estimated to amount to over \$3,000,000 annually. J. D. Ross, head of City Light, goes on to remark in the report: "This is complete waste that is paid for only by the people in their light bills." He wants the city system to buy out the private system, and concludes:

"The time has come when neither City Light nor the private company can greatly reduce rates as long as there are two systems which are costing the people twice as much as one."

A similar situation, though less wasteful, exists in Portland where two private companies compete for business. Now the factor becomes complicated with the advent of Bonneville power. The public ownership people want the state or districts to plunge into public ownership, building transmission lines from Bonneville.

What do the public ownership people propose to do: set up a complete distributing system to compete with existing services or to buy out the private companies? If they try to compete the cost of the duplication will fall on the rate-payers; business will be divided and Bonneville will operate at a heavy loss for a long period of time. If they take over existing companies then they will get distribution, but they will have to compensate fairly the owners of the properties.

From the declarations of J. D. Ross it is plain he will not favor duplicating the existing plant and facilities, for distribution of Bonneville power. He knows from experience how expensive that is. The private companies know this too, and of course they know Ross' hostility to duplication. Naturally they do not want additional competition, but they are already here and established, and will not retreat unless they are bought out.

It is easy to get enthusiastic about public ownership to listen to the spellbinders. It sounds very easy. But by the time the private companies are bought out, additional lines built to meet demand in the remote districts, and then a blanket rate applied, the prospects of great reduction in electricity prices are not bright for a considerable time to come.

At least before going into hysterics the people must realize the big fact that the private companies are established, with lines serving virtually all of the area tributary to Bonneville with an abundance of electricity with rates that are much lower than the national average and compare quite favorably with those of City Light, Seattle, taxes considered. Remember that before you get drenched with political goose-grease in the campaigns ahead.

A want-ad in a Portland paper on a farm on the fringe of the hills over Sheridan way says: "This place was sold in the horse-and-buggy days of 1907 for \$27.50 per acre, cash sale. Can be had in the days of more abundant life on easy terms for \$10.15 per acre, a chance to make some money." Those good old days, referred to so contemptuously as the horse-and-buggy days, were not bad, in more ways than one.

Oregon loses as resident and active citizen Bernard Mainwaring, editor of the Baker Democrat-Herald, joint publisher with Lucien Arant. The two have acquired the Nampa Free Press and Mainwaring goes across Snake river to manage the property. He is as level-headed an editor as there is in the state; and Idaho will quickly feel a pulsebeat of his daily editorial contributions.

More friends talks by the president are rumored. He can't get away with that again. People have found out about Charlie Martin on the radio hour.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The great days after the arrival of the Whitmans at Fort Walla Walla

The regular reader recalls the story of the last two days of travel of the Whitmans before the arrival of their party at Fort Walla Walla, 191 years ago, published in this column on Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13; their second night's camp before reaching that point having been on Pine creek a mile or so above the site of the town of Weston.

Some readers will remember that Mrs. Whitman wrote of the few following days and weeks at Fort Walla Walla and Fort Vancouver, because Historian T. C. Elliott has presented those pieces of history in ways giving new lights, even to careful students of western historical events.

The account in the last issue named above brought the Whitmans on the evening of August 21, 1836, to the camp at Fort Walla Walla river, only eight miles from Fort Walla Walla. Let Mrs. Whitman tell in her diary what followed:

"September 1st, 1836. You can better imagine our feelings this morning than I can describe them. I could not realize that the end of our long journey was so near. We arose as soon as it was light, took a cup of coffee and ate of the duck we had given us last night, then dressed for (Fort) Walla Walla.

"We started while it was yet early, for all were in haste to reach the desired haven. If you could have seen us now you would have been surprised, for both man and beast appeared alike propelled by the same force. The whole company galloped almost all the way to the fort.

"The first appearance of civilization we saw was the garden, two miles this side of the fort. The fatigues of the long journey seemed to be forgotten in the excitement of being so near the close.

"Soon the fort appeared in sight, and when it was within a few rods we were near Mr. McLeod, Mr. Pambrun, the gentlemen of the house, and Mr. Townsend sallied forth to meet us. After the usual introductions and salutations, we entered the fort and were comfortably seated in cushioned arm chairs.

"They were just eating breakfast as we rode up. Soon we were at the table and treated to fresh salmon, potatoes, tea, bread and butter. What a variety! thought I. You cannot imagine what an appetite these rides in the mountains give a person.

"I wish some of the feeble ones in the states could have a ride over the mountains; they would think me victorious alike, as plainest kind, never relished so well before.

"After breakfast we were shown the novelties of the place; they are so to us. While at breakfast, however, a young cock plucked himself upon the ceiling of the door and crowed. No whether it was the sight of the first white females or out of compliment to the company I know not; this much for him: I was pleased with his appearance. You may think me simple for speaking of a small circuit of the ceiling.

"The door yard was filled with hens, turkeys, pigeons, etc. In another place we saw cows, hogs and goats in abundance, and I think the largest and fattest cattle and swine I ever saw. We were shown a room, which Mr. Pambrun said he had prepared for us by making two bedssteads of bunks, on hearing of our approach.

"It was the west bastion of the fort full of port holes on the sides, but no window and filled with firearms. A large cannon always loaded stood behind the door, by one of the holes. These things did not move me.

"I'm so well pleased with the possession of a room to shelter us from the scorching sun that I scarcely noticed them. Having arranged our things, we were soon called to a feast of melons, the finest, I think, I ever saw or tasted. The melons were as large as largest, measuring thirteen in length, fifteen around the small end and nineteen around the large. (Evidently inches.)

"You may be assured we were not any of us satisfied or willing to leave the table until we had filled our plates with the chips.

"At four o'clock we were called to dine. It consisted of pork, potatoes, beets, cabbage, turnips, pea, bread and butter, my favorite dinner and much like the last dinner I ate with Mother Loomis.

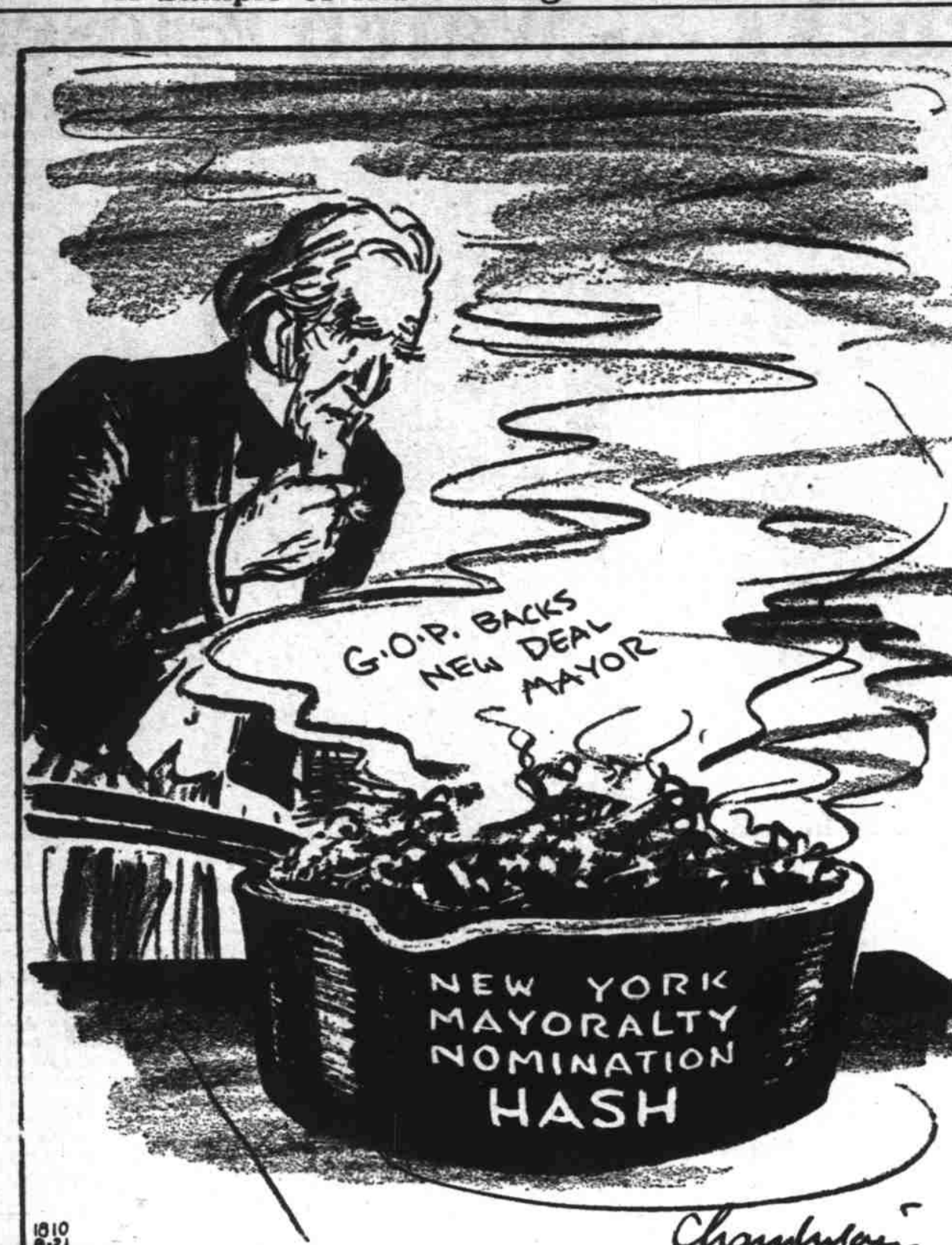
"I am thus particular in my description of eatables, so that you may be assured we find something to eat beyond the Rocky mountains as well as at home. We find plenty of salt, but very many here prefer to do almost and some entirely without it on their meat and other eatables."

Historian Elliott explains that on their early morning gallop Sept. 1, 1836, the Whitman party "quite certainly forded the Walla Walla river at what has come to be known as the Threemile bridge."

He says: "The gardens mentioned were on the north side of the river (also upon a small island) and were irrigated; the first irrigation in the present Walla Walla county, perhaps in all eastern Washington and Oregon."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

A Sample of His Coming Political Fare?



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COMMISSIONER'S COURT

The following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioner's court for the August term, 1937, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

Assessor's Office Act: Paul Griebel, deputy, \$115; C. A. Lewis, do, 100; Alma Ackerman, do, 100; Jean Bahlg, do, 95; Clerk's Office Act: C. C. Ward, deputy, 115; H. A. Judd, do, 115; E. C. Matson, do, 115; A. M. Frennall, do, 110; Lee Ohmart, do, 60; L. S. Peterson, do, 90; Co. Court & Com. Act: C. C. Ward, clerk, 35; Leroy Hewlett, salary, 130; Ros S. Melson, do, 130; Court House Act: W. W. Hill, janitor, 69.89; J. H. Kirsch, do, 69.89; Mark Baker, do, 69.89; P. Poor Act: Boys & Girls Aid Society, relief, 25; Rufus C. Holman, state treat, emp. bureau maint., 134. Care of Poor—Health Service: Vernon A. Douglas, health officer, 100; Irma S. Le Riche, nurse, 110; Ethel Lerman, do, 110; Geo. Neidinger, do, 110; H. Wm. Thielsen, clerk, 100; Recorder's Office Act: Eva C. Lenhardt, deputy, 100; H. C. Schofield, do, 100; Alva Sundborg, do, 100; Evelyn S. Bye, do, 80; School Supts. Office Act: Cora E. Reid, assistant, 115; Wayne D. Harding, supervisor, 120; Sheriff's Office Act: Kenneth L. Randall, deputy, 124.69; B. G. Honeycutt, do, 119.69; Walter Ford, do, 99.69; T. J. Brabee, do, 124.69; A. M. Dalrymple, do, 99.69; Glenn Savage, do, 110; Geo. J. Becker, do, 100; A. M. Roethlis, do, 100; Wm. McKinney, do, 100; Treasurer's Office Act: W. Y. Richardson, deputy, 115; Engineer's Office Act:

N. C. Hubbs, engineer, 149.74; M. Welsch, clerk, 70.97; Dog License Fund Act: Lee Ohmart, clerk, 50; Paul Marnach, enf. officer, 124.69; Paul Marnach, traveling expenses, 50; Labor: Ralph All-good, 93.26; M. M. Booker, 92.25; Harry Christian, 64.17; Geo. P. Downing, 90.74; A. V. Fisher, 90.74; Oliver Johnson, 36.21; Ralph Silvers, 72.54; Elton Brown, 79.79; Otis C. Dike, 5.58; Wilber Melnert, 5.58; B. A. Smith, 1.39; Wm. Timm, 1.39; E. J. Richards, 103.74; Jas. McCorkrick, 79.80; J. P. Aspinwall, 123.62; O. D. Binegar, 123.74; Ivan Brown, 112.45; J. A. Burns, 143.11; Wm. Butte, 58.90; J. B. Chenoweth, 69.69; H. C. Corey, 161.56; T. L. Davidson, 43.89; Arthur Drake, 153.70; F. A. Dutham, 107.61; Dewey Friedlund, 106.49; M. E. Gleason, 38.78; R. L. Green, 126.74; Geo. A. Henderson, 131.26; V. H. Herts, 125.11; J. J. Holler, 82.41; R. H. Hooper, 125.16; Ray Johnson, 130.99; Wm. R. King, 88.91; Henry L. Martin, 40.84; Lester McIlwain, 119.23; Wm. McIlwain, 103.74; Ernest F. Moore, 40.24; H. Paulson, 11.09; C. E. Powell, 117.87; John Sacre, 86.64; Nick Schab, 117.49; Dan Schaff, 129.21; L. W. Webber, 114.02; Lee A. Wells, 11.97; Frank Woelke, 133.30; Clyde Woodruff, 120.74; W. C. Woodruff, 101.11; Omer Bartruff, 167.06; Arthur Morgan, 145.74; H. Paulson, 124.78; Chas. W. Brant, 70.12; Dick Bu-ford, 78.91; T. Davidson, 62.82; M. E. Gleason, 6.26; Carroll Hunt, 101.85; Henry L. Martin, 44.58; L. L. Prange, 101.89; T. J. Vandecovering, 104.86; Hugh Webb, 112.32; Harold Keppinger, 14.86; Bertrand Iversen, 134.44; E. E. Jensen, 104.69; Ralph G. rod, 149.77; Del K. Neidinger, 88.48; Chas. Ginter, use of truck, 444.77; Fred Stewart, do, 457.28; John Nag, do, 163.67; Labor: Anton Ferguson, 19.32; Lloyd Jarman, 49.99; Greg Robl, 19.57; Frank Schampier, 17.32; A. H. Hennies, 7.51; Raleigh Champ, 12.82; Geo. Neidinger, 13.92; N. R. Rowland, 13.92; C. C. Stayton, 43.42; B. A. Snyder, 99.69; Dick Dwyer, 14.95; Roy La-Follett, 102.86; Kenneth D. Snyder, 54.64; B. A. Prentiss, watchman, 49.69; B. F. Morse, wood cutting, 100; Miscellaneous Acc'ts.: J. F. Bewley, labor, 110.24; J. W. Bittner, do, 1.86; Tom Clark, do, 1.86; Dale Graham, do, 5.98; L. M. Case, hauling gravel, 337.03; M. Crouser, do, 287.36; W. J. Davenport, do, 16.58; R. B. DeLapp, do, 420.32; C. N. Gesner, do, 149.88; Cleo Keppinger, do, 368.60; P. A. King, do, 146.76; Frank Layton, do, 100.80; J. Kingwald, do, 142.88; Tre-avor Stayton, do, 82.08; L. R. Tweedie, do, 26.60; A. B. Wilson, do, 32.76; E. L. Rigdon, gravel, 140.35; Wallace H. Bonesteel, Inc., shaft, etc., 4.80; Davidson's of Auto Service, car storage, etc., 4.45; Battle Creek Tel. Co., telephone, 5; N. C. Hubbs, travel, exp., 69.84; Roen Typewriter Exp. change, repairs to machine, 1; Clyde L. Fowler, rent, 15; D. G. Drager, freight on asphalt, 4.237.02; Shell Oil Co., asphalt, 1.891.40; Standard Oil Co. of Calif., asphalt, 4118.90; Ralph Glrod, tel. calls, 48; Del K. Neidinger, traveling expenses, 29.35; Har-K. Spaulding Log. Co., stakes, 5; Marvin Lewis, fuel, 189.96; Road Maps Act: Cliff Parker, shot, 5; Road Road Act: Bureau of Labor, inspection fee, 5; Larmer Transf. & Storage, fuel, 211.54; Shops Act: Bosler Electric, links, etc., 4.20; The General Tool Co., tools, 1.43; A. B. McLaughlin Co., millwork, 75; Western Alloy Steel Co., bits, 18.93; Shop Equipment Act: Bailou & Wright, torch, body, etc., 15.44; Shop Stores Act: Don Madison, tire & tube, 46.43; Signs Act: W. W. Rosebraugh Co., sheet metal, 14.60; Truck Act: Harris Welding & Shop, welding, 6; Hinkle Ser-Station, repair tire, 3.25; Miscel-laneous Acc'ts.: American Brush Co., wire brooms, etc., 170.32; J. P. Aspinwall, cast adv. for weld, mat., etc., 4.50; Austin Western Mach. Co., axle, etc., 175.75;

Ten Years Ago

August 21, 1927
Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland has received offer of pastorate of St. Paul Methodist church, Toledo, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago

August 21, 1917
In honor of Lt. Col. Carl Abrams of the third Oregon infantry, a farewell reception was given last night by members of Hal Hibbard camp, Spanish War Veterans and by women's auxiliary.

Gladya M. Barry, clerk, 75; Brad-field Smyth Lbr. Co., lumber, 145.60; W. E. Burns, bolts, etc., 15.94; E. H. Burrell, spring, etc., 5.28; Capital Journal, adv. claims, 18.40; Colyear Motor Sales Co., gaskets, etc., 66.88; Cooke Stationery Co., pens, etc., 12.95; Doughton Hardware, br n s h e s, etc., 17.58; Douglas McKay Chev. Co., bolts, etc., 12.07; D. G. Dra-ger, freight, 6.08; Hansen & Lil-jequist, lumber, 34.58; J. E. Has-elitine & Co., screws, etc., 48.03; Honeyman Hardware Co., wrenches, etc., 17.47; Jrg Jorgensen, bearings, etc., 40.53; Kraps & Long, pr n t i n g, 109.85; The George Lawrence Co., facings, etc., 44.03; Mill City Weld. & Mach. Shop, repairing, 2.51; Arthur Morgan, use of car, 7; Need-ham's Book Store, files, etc., 22.40; Nelson Bros. Inc., pipe, 7.49; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., telephones, 145.71; Christian Petersen, lum-ber, 34.35; Pohle Stave Co., com-plings, etc., 12.21; Portland Gen. Elec. Co., electricity, 181.67; Rahm McWhorter Paper Co., pa-per, 11.18; Salem Bargain House, bushings, etc., 14.45; Salem Har-dware Co., fluid, etc., 11.80; Salem Iron Works, machinist, etc., 10.32; Salem Steel & Supply, pulley, etc., 33.24; Shell Oil Co., gasoline, 149.51; Silver Falls Tr. Co., lum-ber, 6.16; Standard Oil Co. of Calif., gasoline, 921.86; States-man Publ. Co., adv. claims, 20.20; Stayton Switchboard Assn., tel. calls, 43; E. G. Syron, lumber, 64.27; Henry Tyson, Co., tank, etc., 20.83; Valley Motor Co., rod, plugs, etc., 23.61; Valley Welding Co., oxygen, 31.35; C. A. Vibbert, repair machine, 2.15; Woodbury Co., bolts, etc., 18.58; Assessor's Office Act: Paul Griebel, use of car, 7.39; H. W. Libby, filer, 10.10; Ray Lick, oil, 155; E. C. Denny, do, 150; Circuit Court Act: Blanche B. Ferguson, reporter, 15; Golden Pheasant, Inc., meals for jurors, 6.30; Clerk's Office Act: Remington Rand Inc., maintenance agree-ment, 30; Coroner's Office Act: 37.69; Dr. H. H. Polli, prof. ser-vices, 2.58; Dr. V. A. Douglas, ser-vices, 16; Irma S. Le Riche, traveling exp., 37.50; Dr. Wm. Levin, vaccine points, 18.20; Mar-lon Co. Dept. of Health, mainten-ance, 64.25; Perry's Drug Store, medicine, 2.85; Co. Property Act: C. M. Crittenden, insa-prem, etc., 43.75; H. Wm. Thiel-son, use of car, 14.49; Recorder's Office Act: Mildred R. Brooks, stamps, 4; Roen Typewriter Ex-change, typewriter, 57; M. Seely, typist, 41.63; G. Thomas, do, 34.65; Registration & Elections Act: G. E. White, clerk, 26.68; Sheriff's Savings Act: Northern Life Ins. Co., premiums, 62.92; School Supts. Office Act: Mary L. Fulkerson, use of car, 11.29; Wayne D. Harding, do, 13.77; Jeannette McMorris, clerk, 7.50; Sealer of Wts. & Measures Act: C. R. Lane, sealer, 40.70; Sheriff's Office Act: A. C. Burk, travel, exp., 198.59; Capital City Bind-ery, repair books, 18; Capital City Tr. Co., drayage, 75; Commer-cial Book Store, leads, 75; B. G. Honeycutt, travel, exp., 8.35; F. Jaskoski & Son, printing, 2; Un-ruh Knapp Printing Co., stamps, 65; Western Union Tel. Co., tele-grams, 1.99; Surveyor's Office Act: Hanson Blair Print Co., pa-per, 7.28; A. H. Nolan, jr., re-porter, 35; D. K. License Fund: Roy Hage, sheep killed by dogs, 4; Dallas Harris, do, 4; Elmer S. Phillippi, do, 12; A. G. Streeter, do, 15; Samuel Thomas, do, 1; G. H. Toelle, do, 5; Liquor Lic-ense Act: H. S. Tyler, expenses, 50; Thos. White, do, 15; Miscel-laneous Acc'ts.: The General Tool Co., welding rod, 6.37; Mike Pan-ek, brake cables, 8.50; Feres Lumber Co., lumber, 63.60; State Ind. Acc. Com., insurance, 421.32; C. M. LaFollette, ferry pur-chase, 250; Firestone Auto Sup-ply, tires, etc., 192.96; Port-land Gas & Coke Co., gas, 46.75; State Relief Com. of Ore., de-pendent mothers ass't., 487; State Relief Com. of Ore., old age pen-sion ass't., 5270.23; State Relief Com. of Ore., blind assistance, 205.27.

Santiam Caravan Is Given Support

More Than 30 Cars Signed up for Trip Aug. 21 Across Cascades

STAYTON—Plans were nearing completion today for the staging of Stayton's gigantic motor caravan over the Santiam highway and pass to Bend, August 21. More than 30 cars will be in line, according to the present commitments, with delegations coming as far as Tillamook and De-Poe bay to meet with the eastern Oregon delegations at luncheon at Bend. The eastern Oregon crowd will be headed by Senator Robert Duncan, and George Eakin, news-paper publisher.

Robert W. Sawyer, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, this week informed the highway committee of the Stayton chamber of commerce he would act as toastmaster at the luncheon, which will bring together the key residents of both sec-tions of the state. At this luncheon many of the details of the proposed construction of the North Santiam highway are to be explained to the various delega-tions.

Martin to Speak
Governor Charles H. Martin, who recently made a trip over the highway, is expected to tell the delegates of plans for the beautifi-cation of the route, making it one of the most popular pleasure trips for motorists and sportsmen. Members of the state highway commission, and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, are to de-tail the many projects into which the road construction has been di-vided, showing the estimated cost and the many difficulties which must be surmounted in the con-

struction of the project. Senator Charles McNary, recently returned from Washington, where he attended the session of congress now closing, will bring to the delegations his views, from a federal standpoint, for the im-provement of the highway through the forest road sections.

Commitments from many of the sections contacted in a d i c a t e that at least one carload of motor-ists will make the trip from Til-lamook, two from the lower coast regions, two from D a l l a s, one from Rickreall, seven from Salem, one from Stayton, Lyons, Me-ham, and Idanha. Three cars, including the pilot car of the AAA, loaded with Portland business-men, are to move into Stayton Tuesday morning for the trip.

The present plans call for the cars to leave Salem at 8 a. m., moving into Stayton approxi-mately 30 minutes later, at which time they will be numbered and lined up in front of the Women's Com-munity clubhouse. The caravan is to move out of Stayton promptly at 9 a. m., arriving in Bend at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon. The re-turn trip will be made immedi-ately after the close of the program at Bend.

Kansans Plan to Make Talbot Home

TALBOT—Mrs. Mamie Gunn and two daughters, Miss Thelma Gunn and Mrs. John Jones, and husband of Ottawa, Kan., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Nave.

They expect to make their home here. The party met with an accident while on their way out here when the car upset in a ditch. Mrs. Gunn losing one finger and receiving bad bruises about the body. The others were only slightly bruised.

Radio Programs

- 7:15—News and quartette.
 - 7:30—Sunrise sermonette.
 - 8:45—News, 9—The Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15—Musical variety.
 - 9:45—Merrill's Pastors.
 - 9:45—Waits time.
 - 10:00—Women in the news.
 - 10:15—Song fest.
 - 10:30—Organalities.
 - 10:30—Musical variety.
 - 11:00—News.
 - 11:15—Hollywood gossip.
 - 11:30—Tango time.
 - 12:00—Man on the street, 12:15—News.
 - 12:30—Farmer's Digest.
 - 12:45—Popkiss club.
 - 1:00—Mickey Mouse club.
 - 1:30—Today's hits.
 - 1:45—Holly-harmonies.
 - 2:00—Tango time.
 - 2:15—Organalities.
 - 2:30—Musical variety.
 - 2:45—Vocal varieties.
 - 3:00—Salon melodies.
 - 3:30—Novelities.
 - 3:45—Hits of yesterday.
 - 4:15—Concert masters.
 - 4:45—Springtime.
 - 4:55—Friendly choir.
 - 6:15—Stringed harmonies.
 - 6:25—Organalities.
 - 6:30—Jungle Jim, 6:45—News.
 - 7:00—Front page minireels.
 - 7:30—Rhyming Aes No. 2.
 - 7:45—Front Page Drama.
 - 8:00—Musical variety.
 - 8:15—Green room.
 - 8:45—News, 9:05—News in Review.
 - 11:15—Let's Dance.
 - 11:30—Organalities.
 - 11:45—News.
- KEW—SATURDAY—940 Kc.
 6:00—Clock—8 News.
 6:05—Captivators, 8:15—Oriental.
 8:00—The Big Show.
 9:00—Consumers news.
 9:15—Jimmy Shields, sing.
 9:30—Buffalo presents.
 10:00—Whitman cup tennis matches.
 11:30—Let's Dance.
 11:45—News.
- KEW—SATURDAY—940 Kc.
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 9:30—Buffalo presents.
 10:00—Whitman cup tennis matches.
 11:30—Let's Dance.
 11:45—News.
- KEW—SATURDAY—940 Kc.
 8:00—The Hour Glass.
 8:30—Chicago Round Table.
 9:00—Portland council chamber.
 9:30—The Big Show.
 10:00—Stars of today.
 10:30—Theater Club entertainers.
 11:00—Choral program.
 11:30—The Big Show.
 1:00—Paul Martin's music.
 1:30—Nick Harris, detective.
 2:00—Radio comments.
 2:30—A Tale of Today.
 3:00—The Big Show.
 3:15—News, 3:30—Beaux Arts trio.
 4:00—Coffee hour.
 5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
 5:30—Album—Familiar Music.
 6:00—Joseph Hornik.
 6:30—Bill of Fame.
 7:00—Fitch Jingles.
 7:15—"Treasure Island."
 7:30—The Big Show.
 8:00—Songs at Eventide.
 8:30—One Man's Family.
 9:00—The Big Show.
 9:15—Blumack's orchestra.
 9:30—Stevens hotel orch.—News.
 10:00—The Big Show.
 11:00—Pat Tabarin orch.
 11:30—The Big Show.
 11:45—Complete weather-report.
- KEW—SUNDAY—1570 Kc.
 7:00—Morning meditations.
 7:30—The Big Show.
 10:00—Radio Church of God.
 10:30—New devotional program.
 11:00—The Big Show.
 11:30—American Lutheran church.
 12:00—Organalities.
 12:30—The Big Show.
 12:45—Popular salute.
 1:00—News, 6:15—Gypsy fortunes.
 1:30—The Big Show.
 7:15—Gema.
 7:30—For Mother and Dad.
 8:00—Radio Baptist church.
 8:30—The Big Show.
- KEW—SUNDAY—940 Kc.
 8:00—The Hour Glass.
 8:30—Chicago Round Table.
 9:00—Portland council chamber.
 9:30—The Big Show.
 10:00—Stars of today.
 10:30—Theater Club entertainers.
 11:00—Choral program.
 11:30—The Big Show.
 1:00—Paul Martin's music.
 1:30—Nick Harris, detective.
 2:00—Radio comments.
 2:30—A Tale of Today.
 3:00—The Big Show.
 3:15—News, 3:30—Beaux Arts trio.
 4:00—Coffee hour.
 5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
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