

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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## Anti-Pollution Bill

Bills for stopping of stream pollution were considered in the last legislature, but the subject was in reality continued "for farther study." Later Sen. Carney, a strong advocate of action, draughted an initiative measure to put curbs on dumping waste and sewage into state streams. This met with opposition from industries and municipalities; so after a general committee meeting Sen. Carney and F. H. Young representing the industries were asked to cooperate in a redraft of the bill. This has been completed and been approved by the subcommittee. If sufficient signers to petitions are obtained it will go on the ballot in 1938.

The bill does not call for immediate and general action, but it sets up the machinery and sets the goal, declaring the discharge of raw sewage and industrial waste detrimental to human or aquatic life "against public policy." Administration is put in the hands of the Sanitary Authority within the state board of health, with three ex officio and three appointive members of the Authority. This body has powers of investigation, and may issue orders after hearings. It has authority to agree with offenders as to program of correcting the evil and to initiate abatement proceedings if the offender fails to comply in good faith with the agreement.

A companion measure is planned to create sanitary districts with taxing and bonding powers which would enable communities to construct proper works for treatment of sewage.

The proposals are worthy as a beginning, and perhaps as much as can be obtained now. But the several communities along rivers and industries using surface streams as drains must start working definitely toward cleaning house preliminary to cleaning Oregon streams.

## Community Chest Goal

Adopting the report of its budget committee the Community Chest board has fixed a goal of \$45,000 to be raised in Salem this fall. It is not too much for the size and wealth of the city. It represents about \$1.50 per capita, while the coast average is \$1.76.

Nor can there be any doubt as to the need. The Salem social agencies have had to operate under severe handicaps of lack of funds to carry on the work which the community expects them to do. We cannot indefinitely starve these organizations; and it is unfair to pile the load on a few willing workers and contributors.

The community needs to have a fund for relief of destitution. It has been spared any solicitation for that cause for several years; but as the government agencies shrink their services private charities must be prepared to meet many emergencies, especially of those cases which do not qualify under public relief. An example is transient relief. Families drop down upon us from time to time, ineligible for county care, too impoverished to go on. They must be cared for until they can get adjusted. The sensible thing to do is to raise a community fund for this purpose.

To raise the amount needed Salem people will have to be more generous by 50 per cent and better. This means that some people who can will have to increase sharply their contributions. It means that others who have not been contributing must take a share. And it means too that many workers will be needed in the next few weeks to do the job right.

Local need and city pride should encourage liberality, and supply without hesitation the sums required for the support of these social agencies in the year ahead.

## Richberg now Skeptical

Donald R. Richberg who spent most of his public career in promoting laws for regulation of business, and represented labor organizations in their controversies for recognition and improved conditions, has turned skeptical of too much regulation on the part of government. In a speech at Atlantic City last week he said:

"If government regulation of business in the future is to follow the pattern of the last fifty years, we have the unhappy prospect of steadily increasing the responsibilities of both government and business, while steadily diminishing their power to fulfill them. That is the road to collapse and upheaval."

"Extremists on both sides try to force this suicidal course of action. Enemies of monopoly produce anti-trust laws which make it unlawful even to unite in stopping 'cutthroat' competition. Out of the excesses of this competition come intolerable labor conditions. Then the same statesmen who want to see business men thus competing, insist on a minimum wage for limited hours to all persons engaged in the unprofitable throat-cutting business."

"One set of economists tells the business man to lower prices, and that will increase the purchasing power of wages. Another tells him to increase wages and thus increase purchasing power will permit higher prices. And when he despairs a political economist tells him to raise wages and lower prices too."

Richberg succeeded Hugh Johnson as boss of NRA, so his present attitude is based on intimate knowledge of attempts to make the blue eagle fly. In view of the difficulties experienced in that undertaking it's a mystery why proposed social reforms are so urgent as to demand altering the supreme court to permit their becoming immediately effective. The country is getting a bit exhausted of reforms.

## Mormon Fasting

Members of the Mormon faith are admonished to fast for two meals, that the foodstuffs saved may be stored against a coming depression. Aren't they getting their protective measures mixed? Under the Joseph dispensation storing of provisions against famine was appropriate; but in this age the depressions are attributed to surplus in place of scarcity. New era economists would advise the Mormons to eat two extra meals a day to consume the surplus and maintain the price.

Secretary Wallace has a program different from the Mormons. He is planning to suspend production on fifteen million acres next year. That plan will waste many times more than the Mormons will save.

It might be more appropriate to worry about the next depression when the consequences of the last one are erased. There's still considerable digging to do to get out from under; and the direction-set at Washington still points toward inflation, if that price is necessary to maintain levels of business.

## Petitions for Special Session

Petitions with 38,000 signers are said to be ready from congressional district No. 1 to submit to Gov. Martin. The petitions ask for a special session of the legislature to provide funds for old age pensions, and it is said were circulated by Townsend plan supporters. If so, it represents a flank attack, because heretofore the Townsend groups have centered their aim on congress and national pensions.

The petitions will be just so much busy work for the pushers, because Gov. Martin will call no special session of the legislature. The 65-year pension goes into effect next January. A special interim committee is now doing detective work to find more money for meeting the social security load of the state. It will take a year for it to uncover any considerable amount of untaxed wealth.

Il Duce Mussolini is to visit Berlin for three days this week. When Mussolini and Hitler meet the world will tip over in this hemisphere. It should be quite a spectacle, as each dictator try to out-rooster the other before the gaping populace.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Work of marking historic trails and spots is going forward faster and better than ever:

(Concluding from Sunday:) The booklet describes the Whitman mission centennial celebration of 1936, an outstanding feature of which was a colorful parade at Walla Walla five miles in length.

Salem will have a chance to celebrate an important centennial in 1940—the hundredth anniversary of her founding. She could have a parade more than five miles long.

The booklet tells of important recent work of the Oregon Trail Memorial association in Nebraska.

The site of old Fort Kearney, in that state, has been purchased by interested citizens of towns surrounding the historical spot, and it has been made a state park.

Nebraska has succeeded in getting the famous Scottsbluff set aside as a national monument, and a historical museum, built at the base of that storied cliff, was recently dedicated.

The state of Nebraska has set up an official commission to further the marking and preservation of historic sites in that commonwealth, through which the pioneer trails ran.

The Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks association is outstanding in its work recently performed.

Nearly 100 important historic spots in that state have been dedicated within the last five years. These "story spots" are being developed into historic shrines.

That association has recently secured from congress the setting aside of part of the Fort Douglas military reserve for the erection of a memorial to the pioneers led by Brigham Young into the valleys of the mountains.

The plot of ground is part of that made famous when this leader, on first entering Salt Lake valley, paused to survey the scene, and said to his followers, "This is the place." All the forces of Utah are now being united to bring into being on this historic spot a magnificent memorial to the pioneer builders who began the work of making the deserts blossom as the rose.

California will not be slow in heading the work of marking the pony express trail. Already plans are going forward to make the building in Sacramento given to the state by the Western Union a fine pioneer library and museum.

Sacramento is preparing to celebrate in 1939 the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Sutter Fort, which made the beginnings of that city. It goes without saying that there will be no spirit of niggardliness in the preparations for that centenary celebration. That would not be like California.

Announcement is made in the booklet being discussed of a program of literary awards, beginning with the years 1937-8. The booklet says:

"The purpose here is to encourage authors to turn their creative efforts toward producing novels, dramas, literary biographies, poetry, which will portray the various phases of the conquest of our west with artistry and with truth."

The offices of the Oregon Trail Memorial association (Ezra Meeker founder) are at 1775 Broadway, New York.

Among its officers, honorary vice presidents and board of directors are names representing old families and outstanding men and women of America. The regional directors are:

Harry C. Peterson, California; Minnie F. Howard, Idaho; John Ellenbecker, Kansas; Joseph G. Masters, Nebraska; Chauncey Smith, Nevada; Walter Meacham, Oregon; W. F. Honney, Washington; Dan W. Greenburg, Wyoming; George W. Middleton, Utah.

It is good to know that such a movement is so well on its way. Oregon ought to be tremendously interested in its program, and helpful in carrying forward its work.

Leaving out the long stretches of the old Oregon trail within the borders of this state, the extension of El Camino Real (the king's highway) that extended from San Diego, harbor of the sun, to Sonoma in the valley of the seven moons northward to old Fort Vancouver, and the various other traces and trails trekked by our pioneering forebears, literally hundreds of highly historic spots within our state's confines cry out for recognition and monumental perpetuation.

Some of these, many of them, will, if the spirit of slothfulness is allowed to prevail, before long be beyond recovery.

There is no community in the Willamette valley, and no county in Oregon, that is without examples to prove the statement just made.

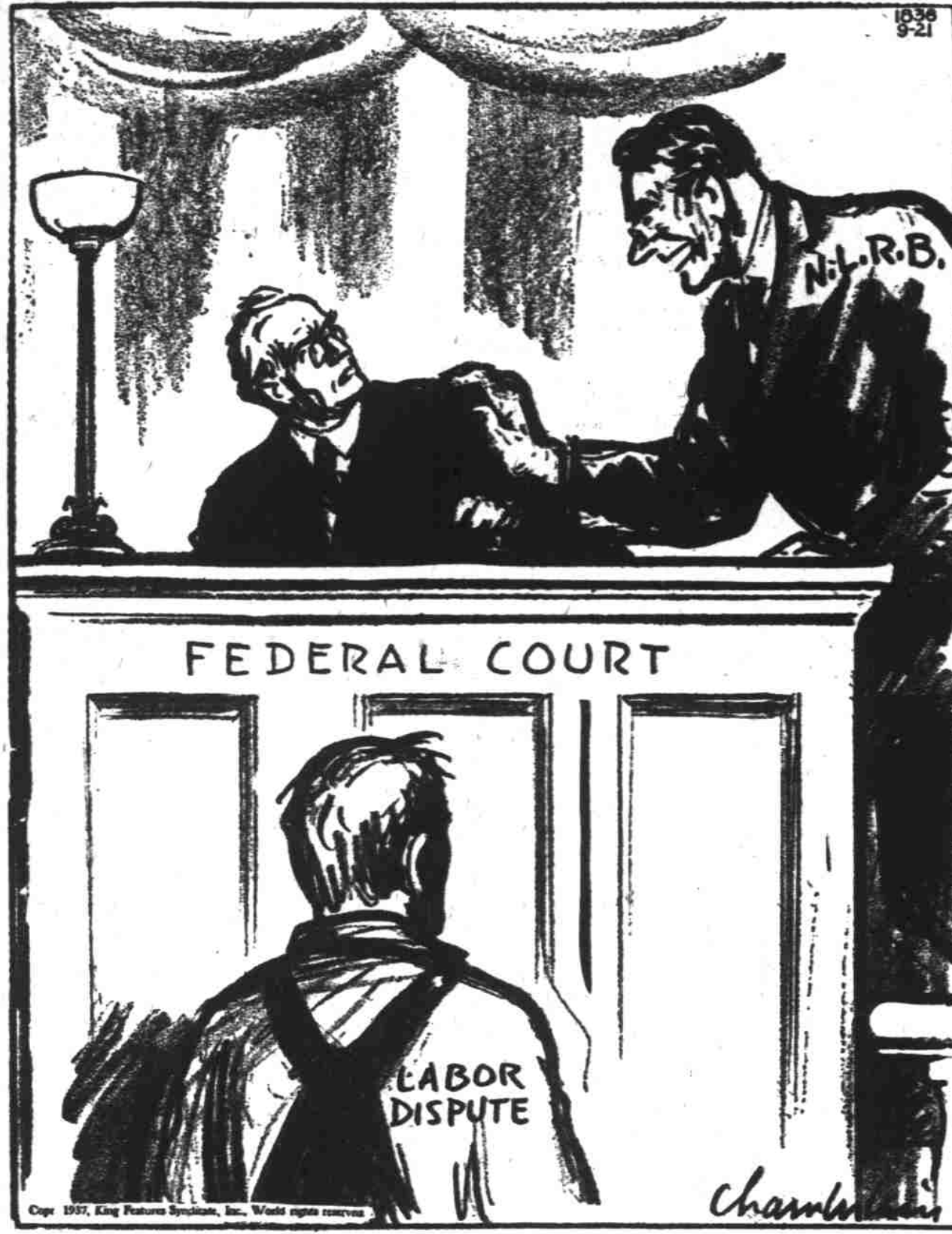
The very listing of them all would even now be a great and difficult task. It is good to know the movement is a progressive one; but it will not have the attention it deserves until every outstanding citizen of Oregon shall have been listed among its active supporters.

**Julius L. Meier Estate**  
Established at \$460,583

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(P)—An appraisal of the estate of the late Julius L. Meier, Portland merchant and former governor, established the value at about \$460,583.

It was listed in the circuit court records.

## "Move Over, Judge!"



## 53-Ounce Nugget Discovery in B. C.

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C., Sept. 20.—(P)—A spectacular appearing gold nugget, weighing 53 ounces, was left with the gold commissioner here today by its finders, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shea, to be sent to the Dominion assay office at Vancouver.

The big blob of gold, in which only a few flecks of stone are visible, is of irregular shape, and one-half inches thick. The Sheas said they found the nugget exposed on the bed of Alice creek, a tributary of Boulder creek in the Little Muddy district of northern British Columbia, last year but that they kept their find secret until now. They showed a second nugget, weighing 15 ounces.

## Eugene's Federal Building Delayed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(P)—Construction of a \$248,000 federal building at Eugene, Ore., will be held up several months by a change in plans, the procurement division of the treasury department said today.

Governmental acceptance of an offer by Lane county to exchange the present postoffice building for new land in the same block forced the change, officials said.

## Ten Years Ago

September 21, 1927

Southern Pacific buses went into action yesterday all along the Willamette valley and main run is between Portland and Ashland.

Second largest building permit of month taken out yesterday by D. A. Larmer, who has already commenced construction on a four-story concrete storage building to be located on North Liberty street.

Three Salem students, Raymond Miller, Francis DeHartport, and Rosalind Van Winkle, have been elected temporary officers of freshman class at Willamette university.

## Twenty Years Ago

September 21, 1917

Two thousand prisoners have been captured by the British, according to official report tonight, in the Flanders drive, front bursts into flames.

Hugh Rogers, charge of street paving work now in progress in Salem, reports that new plant is doing excellent.

Fred G. Bushtel of the Oregon public service commission left yesterday for Lane county where he will attend a number of hearings.

## New Pro Cowboy Group Is Formed

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 20.—(P)—The teapot-tempest over professional cowboys preceding Pendleton's most successful round-up in 28 years resulted today in the organization of "Hayseed Cowpokes" to compete in future rodeos.

The new professional group will be known as the Northwest Cowboys' association.

Pres. Tony Vey of Pendleton promised a "fair and square dealing with rodeo managements throughout the northwest."

"We'll not interfere with management of round-up shows and we'll let them appoint their own judges and name their own arena men," Vey added.

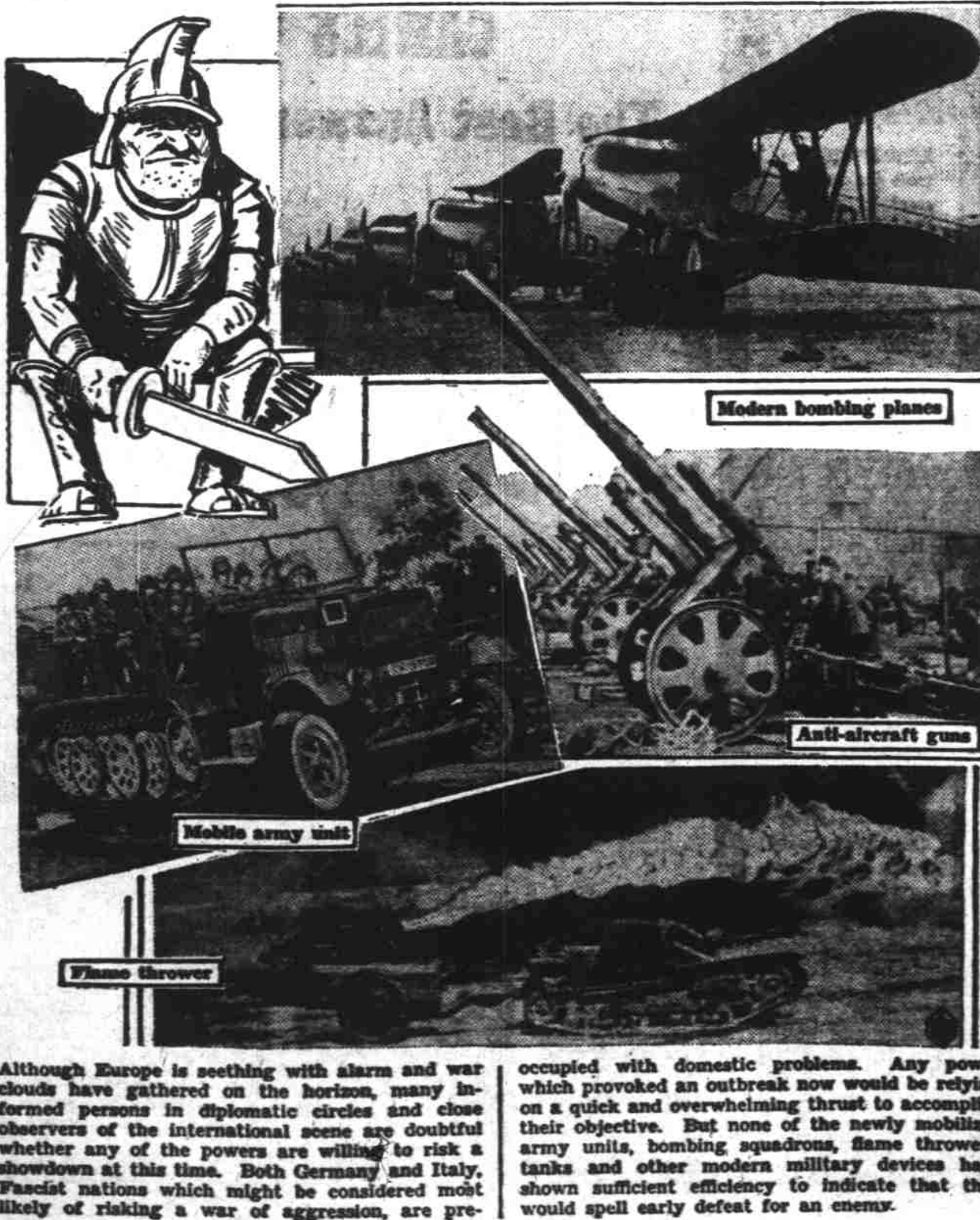
The Pendleton association recruited rangehands from western ranches after harrang the "Turtles," professional rodeo performers, following a dispute over judges.

## Astoria Flyer Sustains Small Hurt in Crackup

ASTORIA, Sept. 20.—(P)—Edward Thomas, Astoria mechanic, escaped serious injury yesterday in a landing crackup at the airport.

His plane was damaged when it toppled onto its side, tearing the wings and landing gear, bending the propeller and displacing the engine. Thomas' face was cut.

## Fear of Neighbors May Keep Europe Peaceful



Although Europe is seething with alarm and war clouds have gathered on the horizon, many informed persons in diplomatic circles and close observers of the international scene are doubtful whether any of the powers are willing to risk a showdown at this time. Both Germany and Italy, Fascist nations which might be considered most likely of risking a war of aggression, are pre-

occupied with domestic problems. Any power which provoked an outbreak now would be relying on a quick and overwhelming thrust to accomplish their objective. But none of the newly mobilized army units, bombing squadrons, flame throwers, tanks and other modern military devices have shown sufficient efficiency to indicate that they would spell early defeat for an enemy.

# On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In his justly famous Essay on Comedy, George Meredith has a passage describing a force essential to the sanity of society.

"If you believe," he says, "that our civilization is founded in common sense (and it is) the first condition of sanity to believe it, you will, when contemplating men, discern a spirit overhead."

Dorothy Thompson . . . It has the sage's brow, and the sunny malice of a faun lurks at the corners of the half-closed lips. Men's future upon earth does not attract it; their honesty and shapeliness in the present does; and whenever they wax out of proportion, overblown, affected, . . . hypocritical . . . whenever it sees them self-deceived, or hoodwinked, given to run riot in idolatries, drifting into vanities, congregating in absurdities, planning short-sightedly, plotting dementedly; whenever they are at variance with their professions . . . offend sound reason, fair justice—the Spirit overhead will look humanely malign, and cast an oblique light on them, followed by volleys of silvery laughter. That is the Comic Spirit.

"Not to distinguish it is to be bull-blind to the spiritual, and to deny the existence of a mind of man where minds of men are working in conjunction.

"You must, as I have said, believe that our state of society is founded in common sense, otherwise you will not be struck by the contrasts the Comic Spirit perceives. . . . You will, in fact, be standing in that peculiar oblique beam of light."

That laugh of the Comic Spirit, more intellectual than the laugh of humor, more tempered than the laugh of satire, more kindly than the laugh of irony, deluges the air around Mr. Justice Black with its silvery volleys. What a denouement of a Great Crusade for Liberalism! What a delicate revenge for persistent assaults upon common sense, for willful refusal to acknowledge that there is "a mind of man where minds of men are working in conjunction!" They have not, however, been working in conjunction, but at the most absurd cross purposes. "Quickly, quickly, quickly! Time will not wait on us, even while we think! Reform is urgent! Higher wages, shorter hours, better farm incomes! To conceive the ideal is to act! Economic Royalists are plotting! Nine old men stand in the way! Forgive impeded progress! These black robes are the symbol of Black Reaction!"

A few voices said: Gentlemen, let us sit down and think together. Let us remember that the justification of Democracy is the idea of a common good, and its attainment through reason and consensus. Let us hear both sides of each case. Let us try to find exactly what measures may really achieve for us the goal of greater prosperity for all. Let us be quite certain that we are really furthering the public good, and not just redistributing privileges, in a chaotic

manner. If we call ourselves liberals, let us remember that we are, therefore, hostile to bigotry, fanaticism and blind zealotry as such. If we are conservatives, let us remember that we are sensitive to behavior, scrupulous about means.

Horse and Buggy voices! Drowned out in the chaos of rancorous clamor of saviors here and saviors there. The move to "reform the court" begins with trickery. One trick begets another. The atmosphere becomes contagious. There is a vacancy on the bench. Ah, now we have caught the President! We will give him Senator Robinson! That will hold him!

But the Comic Spirit has already drawn his bow, and there is malice, and some trace of humane pain in his feasting smile. A master whom all must acknowledge removes Senator Robinson. And the President—oh, watch that oblique light above you!—will cap that trick with yet another. I will give them one of their Social Club! Let them swallow him and like it! Gentlemen, I nominate Senator Black!

Certainly, now, there is light everywhere. The air is vibrant with light. The obedient chorus carols, "It is the light of Liberalism! It is the light of progress! The people who sat in darkness have seen a great light!" But in the midst of the light, a clear voice is ringing. Shattering the light with the silver laughter of sanity.

Is not this whole Black incident comically absurd? Is it not that tragic undercurrent of human folly which makes great comedy?

Who is this that comes up, robed in white, purged of the sins of the American past? Is it not a perfect symbol that the new figure on the bench should wear the White Robe of Progress, in contrast to the Black Robes of Conservatism?

Why, then, is it hooded? Why is the face of its wearer concealed, concealed into conformity, with other masks? Why, where human eyes should look out candidly, with friendship, upon the world, are there but concealing slits? Why does this sheeted whiteness recall a shroud? Who is this Knight who comes riding? Is he the paragon gentleman of the "Progress"? Or a Citizen of the Invisible Empire, a Knight of the Ku-Klux Klan?

The price of zealotry, of false humility, of overconfidence, of self-righteousness, of one-man rule, is injured eyesight. Angels wear white robes, but so do others. Look again! And ask others to gaze also. Do you see what I see? Retribution, like Justice, is always poetic. It proceeds inevitably, out of men's follies. It has an inner logic.

He who demands conformity will be humiliated by his conformers. For the candid and honest mind is not a rubber stamp. It is skeptical and courageous. He who demands zeal without thought, reform without reason, justice without justness, needs carefully to consider where that zeal may have been directed tomorrow.

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## Radio Programs

- KSJM—TUESDAY—1370 Kc.
  - 7:15—News.
  - 7:30—Santus Serenades.
  - 7:45—Morning Variety.
  - 8:45—News.
  - 9:15—The Pastor's Call.
  - 9:15—Music Masters.
  - 9:45—Home Decorator.
  - 10:00—Odelette in the News.
  - 10:15—Songfest.
  - 10:30—Waite's.
  - 10:45—Tango Time.
  - 11:00—News.
  - 11:15—Hollywood Highlights.
  - 11:30—Value Parade.
  - 12:15—News.
  - 12:35—Farmer's Digest.
  - 12:45—Kissin' Serenades.
  - 1:15—Popular Salute.
  - 1:30—Hillbilly Serenades.
  - 2:00—Tango Time.
  - 2:15—Monitor News.
  - 2:30—Hits of Yesterday.
  - 3:00—Santus Melodias.
  - 3:30—Concert Masters.
  - 4:00—Vocal Varieties.
  - 4:15—Singing Harmony.
  - 4:45—Spice of Life.
  - 5:45—Friendly Circle.
  - 6:15—Singing Harmony.
  - 6:25—Outdoor Reporter.
  - 6:30—Eventide Echoes.
  - 6:45—News Echoes.
  - 7:00—This Rhythmic Age.
  - 7:15—Roaming the World.
  - 7:30—There Was a Time.
  - 7:45—Musical Newsway.
  - 8:00—Harmony Hall.
  - 8:15—Statesman of the Air—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Curtis. "Just Think."
  - 8:30—Today's Tunes.
  - 8:45—News.
  - 9:05—News in Review.
  - 9:15—Wrestling Matches.
  - 11:00—Tavern Tunes.
- KOAC—TUESDAY—550 Kc.
  - 8:00—An You Like It.
  - 8:15—Hummel's hour.
  - 9:30—Tessie Tel.
  - 10:15—News.
  - 10:45—Story hour for adults.
  - 11:30—Facts and Affairs.
  - 12:00—News, 12:15—Farm hour.
  - 1:00—Symphonies hour.
  - 1:30—Stories for boys and girls.
  - 2:00—Homemakers' half hour.
  - 2:30—Farm hour.
  - 7:45—News.
- KGW—TUESDAY—620 Kc.
  - 7:00—Just About Time.
  - 7:30—Keeping time with Max Dolin.
  - 8:15—Hollywood in Person.
  - 8:30—Stars of today.
  - 8:45—Story of Mary Martin.
  - 9:00—Mystery Club.
  - 9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
  - 9:30—John's Other Wife.
  - 9:45—Popper Young's Family.
  - 10:00—Toley and Glenn.
  - 10:45—Johnny O'Brien.
  - 11:00—Popper Young's Family.
  - 11:15—Ma Perkins.
  - 11:30—Vic and Sade.
  - 11:45—Singing Harmony.
  - 12:00—Refreshment time.
  - 12:15—Guiding Light.
  - 12:30—Story of Mary Martin.
  - 12:45—News.
  - 1:00—Long Star Troubadour.
  - 1:15—Vocal Revue.
  - 1:30—Hazel Warner, 1:45—Gloria Gale.
  - 2:00—Clair.
  - 2:15—The Women's magazine of the str.
  - 3:00—Oh, Susanna.
  - 3:15—Argentine trio.
  - 3:30—Communion performance.
  - 4:00—Paul Carson.
  - 4:30—Walter Kelsey.
  - 4:45—Cocktail hour.
  - 5:00—Stage of Today.
  - 5:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras.
  - 6:45—Vic and Sade.
  - 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
  - 7:30—Musical moments.
  - 8:30—Good Morning Tonight.
  - 9:00—Thalia.
  - 9:30—Atlas Jimmy Valentine.
  - 10:00—Savoy hotel orch.
- KEK—TUESDAY—1180 Kc.
  - 6:30—Familiar clock.
  - 7:00—Family altar hour.
  - 7:30—Organ.
  - 8:00—Originalities.
  - 8:00—Financial service.
  - 8:15—Breakfast club.
  - 9:00—Home institute.
  - 9:15—Hil Garden.
  - 9:30—Dr. Brock.
  - 10:00—Lost and found.
  - 10:30—Tavern Tunes.
  - 10:45—Music guild.
  - 11:00—Geographical travelogue.
  - 11:15—Arts and Crafts.
  - 11:30—Western farm and home hour.
  - 12:30—Club entertainers.
  - 1:00—Lucille and Lanny.
  - 1:15—Clifford Mang.
  - 1:30—Congressional orch.
  - 1:45—The King's Men.
  - 2:00—Stringtime.
  - 2:15—Facts and grain reports.
  - 2:30—Press Radio news.
  - 2:35—Tony Kussell.
  - 2:45—Rance.
  - 3:00—Food magician.
  - 3:15—Joan Brooks.
  - 3:30—Memory.
  - 3:45—Melody man.
  - 4:00—Husbands and wives.
  - 4:30—Melody in 3-4 time.
  - 4:45—Chansonettes.
  - 5:00—Ben Bernie and Lads.
  - 5:30—Singing Harmony.
  - 5:45—Walter Kelsey and music.
  - 6:00—The Other Americas.
  - 6:20—Silent to KOH.
  - 6:30—Land of Whait.
  - 8:15—News.
  - 8:30—Covered Wagon Days.
  - 9:00—Baseball.
  - 10:15—Program.
  - 10:30—Hummel's orch.
  - 10:45—Popular music melodies.
  - 11:00—News.
  - 11:15—Haven of Rest.
  - 11:30—Charles Ruzan.
  - 12:00—Weather, poetry reports.
- KOIN—TUESDAY—940 Kc.
  - 6:30—Klock, 7:35—Modern Miracles.
  - 8:00—News, 8:05—Sons of Pioneers.
  - 8:15—Eyes of the World.
  - 8:30—This and That.
  - 8:45—Betty and Bob, serial.
  - 9:15—Warms of all churches.
  - 9:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, drama.
  - 9:45—Hollywood in Person.
  - 10:00—Baseball.
  - 10:15—Ann Jenny's Stories.
  - 10:30—Edwin C. Hill.
  - 10:45—Newlyweds, drama.
  - 11:15—Magazines.
  - 11:45—News.
  - 12:00—Merrill and Marge, serial.
  - 12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.
  - 12:45—Marriage Bureau, 1—Variety.
  - 1:15—Mary Gillen.
  - 1:30—St. Louis Syncopators.
  - 1:45—News.
  - 2:00—Wood and Melody.
  - 2:45—Neighbors, varied.
  - 3:00—Western home.
  - 3:30—Second Husband, serial.
  - 4:00—Style Chat.
  - 4:15—Warrior orch.
  - 5:00—Milton McKaney, sing.
  - 5:30—Goodman Swing school.
  - 6:00—Hummel's orch.
  - 6:15—Whistles.
  - 6:30—Little Show.
  - 6:45—Leaves in the Wind.
  - 7:00—Savoy hotel orch.
  - 7:15—Drews, organ, 7:30—Al Johnson.
  - 8:00—Pearce and his Gang.
  - 8:30—Castles.
  - 8:45—Art of Conversation.
  - 9:00—Song Styles by Simons.
  - 9:45—Fire Star Final.
  - 10:15—Grill orch, 10:15—Piests.
  - 10:45—Grill orch.
  - 11:00—Pitpatrick orch.
  - 11:15—Kay orch.
  - 11:30—Hamilton orch.