

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Movie Inspires Revolt

A movie and a new housing project may start a social revolution in New York. The movie is "Dead End"; and the housing project is the lately completed Williamsburg residential flats in Brooklyn. The "revolution" is the decision of a group of mothers not to bring more children into the world unless they have a decent place in which to rear them.

About twenty housewives, says the New York Herald-Tribune, gathered in the tiny ground floor apartment of Mrs. Yetta Rothman in the heart of the lower east side tenement district, and formed an "Anti-baby club." Mrs. Rothman had crossed the Williamsburg bridge and seen the new homes in the slum clearance project in Brooklyn. Later she saw the motion picture "Dead End" revealing the squalor of slum life hard against the luxurious homes of the wealthy. It was in such a "vulgar, crime-breeding neighborhood with rooms not fit for dogs to live in" that she had been born and raised, and where she is trying to rear a boy and a girl of her own.

So she called in her neighbors to "do something about it"; and they concluded to raise no more babies until the mayor or the president give them houses to live in "like they have across the river." Being orthodox Jewish women they do not approve of birth control; but they are none-the-less determined to improve their housing. They didn't adopt a name for their club, but they did send Mayor LaGuardia 50c for a ticket to see "Dead End."

Between the movies and the example of decent tenements ambition may be fired in the minds of the slum-dwellers, which is a better guarantee of improvement, than hand-outs from those on top.

Denver AFL Convention

The Denver plenum of AFL consumes a vast amount of oratory. Most of the verbal bombs have been directed toward John L. Lewis, but a few hand grenades were thrown at Madame Perkins and the NLRB. The only point of agreement between AFL and CIO has been denunciation of Japan for invading China and threatening a boycott on Japan-made merchandise.

With all the bluster of Bill Green and John Frey and their adjutants the federation has failed to take the final step of expulsion of the rebel leaders and unions. Suspended a year ago, the recalcitrants have waved no olive branches toward the parent body. Instead the separation has grown more complete. But the AFL convention contents itself with vesting in the executive committee final power of expulsion.

There is a disposition to spank both sides in this labor war, and bemoan the division in the ranks. But may there not be considerable vice in a labor monopoly the same as an industrial monopoly? Power breeds self-satisfaction and laziness. Until the CIO split the AFL leadership was more or less moribund. With rival organizations appealing for members each must deliver the goods to gain and hold a following.

Long accustomed to monopoly in the labor movement the AFL is determined to abide no interference now, even if it means war to the death. The fight however is costly, and means heavy assessments on the workers who are affiliated with each faction; but it will probably go on until one side, or both, are licked or exhausted.

Picking a President

A job of major importance is the selection of a new president for the University of Oregon. The resignation of President C. A. Boyer last summer threw the affairs of the university again into the lap of the board of high education. It has moved with reasonable promptness to select a competent person for the position. On Chancellor Hunter's recommendation the board is considering five men for the office, none of them now connected with Oregon education:

Donald Erb, professor of economics and acting head of the economics department at Stanford university.

Clarence M. Updegraff, assistant to the president of the University of Iowa.

David Faville, professor of economics at Stanford university.

Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school at the University of Oklahoma.

Charles Frederick Remer, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

Erb and Faville are former members of the university faculty.

A fine opportunity opens for the man ultimately chosen. The situation at the university and over the state seems ripe for response to fine leadership. As the turmoil of the decade recedes, the university should emerge as a great institution of higher learning. The chancellor and the board appear fully aware of the university's need and eager to select a man who will prove a forceful and inspiring executive.

This writer had for one of his great-grandfathers, James Farley. So if the Young Democrats fall down next Saturday we'll talk "Constitution Jim" out to the house and entertain him. That should be easy. Jim doesn't smoke or drink; chews gum.

The Lindberghs have renewed the lease on the place they occupy in Kent, England, for a three-year term. They might make a deal for their American estate with that other expatriate, the Duke of Windsor.

Abe Muir, AFL official, was ordered out of Aberdeen by CIO unionists. If employers had done it they would have been cited before the NLRB. Intra-union violence doesn't seem to disturb either law or ethics.

The supreme court threw out the motions of Levitt and Kelly against Justice Black because they had no interest in litigation before the court. A man has to show he has a hip out of joint, legally speaking, before he gets a hearing in court.

Grangemaster Gill denounces a secret caucus alleged to have been held in Salem to plot an overturn in grange officialdom. A secret caucus, it is understood, is one some one else calls and doesn't invite you to attend.

We may be pessimistic, but we believe it will take more than Jap bombings up the Yellow river to get la femme to quit wearing silk hosiery.

Investment trusts, which were very popular last year with extra dividends and reports of liberal profits on trading, now look as if they had been left out in the rain overnight.

To date the great advantage of wire photo seems to be to give us pictures of dead folk while they're fresh.

Beautiful new English Type Home Is Nearly Completed for George Hains

BETHEL - The English type white house on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. George Hains is now nearing completion. This place, known as the Marshland farm, was inherited by Mrs. Hains from her father's estate a few years ago.

The living room and dining room extend the width of the front of the house, separated by a suggestion of arch. The woodwork and oak floors are finished in the natural shades.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Washington history (?) 10-13-37 that needs debunking, in connection with the 1855 Kell colony train:

Fred Lockley, long time columnist of the Portland Journal, whose writings are principally concerning pioneer biography and history, who was years ago employed on the publications of the Statesman Publishing company, sent a card to the Bits man reading:

"Dear Bob: See pages 8 and 9, volume 3, of Snowden's History of Washington about Kell wagon train and killing of Margaretta Kell by Indians. Is this about correct? State library will have Snowden's History."

The Oregon state library does not have a copy of the Snowden History; but secured a copy of the third volume, in which, at the pages named, is found what follows:

"The train with which Mary Hagar, afterwards Mrs. George Wanch, came was attacked and eight of the party killed and scalped. Among the number was Margaretta Kell, a cousin of Mrs. Wanch, whose father was captain of the train. She had very long and beautiful hair. A few days after the massacre a party of Indians came up with the train, and one of them had this girl's scalp fastened to his shoulder, with the long and beautiful hair wound about his neck. Capt. Kell was one of the first to recognize the bloody trophy. He shot the Indian and recovered it, but was himself wounded in the encounter, and a brother of Mrs. Wanch was killed."

"This party was almost wholly composed of Germans, who had crossed the ocean only a few years earlier and settled in Missouri. Some of the company were musicians and they brought their instruments with them. This was perhaps the first brass band to cross the plains. One of their wagons also brought a strange burden. A brother of Mrs. Wanch was taken sick and died while the party were preparing for their long trip. At a dying request he begged the family not to bury him and leave him alone in the country they were leaving, and the father promised that he should not be left there. So a metallic coffin was procured and the body carefully sealed up in it. It was brought through safely and buried in the Willapa valley, where the family spent the first year after their arrival. They afterwards removed to Oregon."

"Thus ends the matter referred to by Mr. Lockley, in the Snowden book. It was published in 1893, the author being Clinton A. Snowden, and the advisory editors: Cornelius H. Hanford, Miles C. Moore, William D. Tyler, Stephen J. Chadwick. With such a list of advisors, Snowden must have had a fairly good history. Stephen J. Chadwick was a Salem boy, his father Governor Stephen F. Chadwick of Oregon, and the son was supreme judge in Washington. But some errors crept into the Snowden book, at least on the pages in question.

The Bits man, answering the letter of Mr. Lockley, after having quoted the matter in the pages of the Snowden book that appears above, said in part:

"I got the third volume of Snowden's History through a loan from the Portland Public Library. The first paragraph, saying the train Mary Hagar, afterwards Mrs. George Wanch, was with was attacked and eight killed, among them Margaretta Kell, cousin of Mrs. Wanch, does not say what year that train came."

"The second paragraph partially identifies the train of 1855 of the Kell colony, and in this case makes Mrs. Wanch a sister of Willie Kell, and therefore a daughter of Dr. Kell.

"That does not jibe with Mrs. Wanch being a cousin of Margaretta Kell. It shows a jumble. Why? Because Dr. Kell had no daughter named Margaretta, and Dr. Kell never shot an Indian; never shot at one; never quarreled with one.

"You have read the accurate account of the 1855 Kell colony covered wagon train in my 'Bethel and Aurora.' A split second account will be in my Bits for Breakfast column of The Statesman on Thursday."

(Concluded tomorrow.)

North Dakota Family Buys Service Station On Highway at Hubbard

HUBBARD - Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson and daughters, Joyce Alice, recently of Beech, N. D., have purchased the garage and service station one half mile west of Hubbard on the Pacific highway from J. Goldbeck. Goldbeck moved to Woodburn.

The Ericksons toured the coast before deciding to locate here.

Alfred Crockett Injured When Wheel Runs Amuck

SILVERTON - Alfred Crockett was painfully injured Monday noon while riding a bicycle down East hill. The wheel evidently got away from young Crockett and upset. Crockett was treated by a doctor. Scalp wounds and probable concussion were among the injuries. The young boy was picked up and taken to the doctor by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pitney.

Mary Mullen in Hospital

ROBERTS - Mary Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, is at the Salem General hospital recovering satisfactorily from a ruptured appendix operation.



The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

"PEACE" AT HOME

To the Editor: We might have faith in President Roosevelt's speech in Chicago if he had never broken faith with us in the past. After twice failing to respect his oath of office wherein he has solemnly sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States, other words seem empty and vain.

"Peace" should begin at home in our own country and work outward. During all the cruel and warlike labor strikes that have festered and broken out in our own country in the past year or two, our president has not raised his voice to stop them.

Before telling the warlike nations how to conduct themselves, how humane and manly to have stopped the warring labor troubles at home. He said in his Chicago speech, "Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration..."

Very true—even to being applied to our own warring labor unions instead of nations. The president used the word "quarantine"—a very good word—a hardy word, but there must always be a "power back of it" to enforce it should the subjects prove recalcitrant. Why not try "quarantine" on some of our own shameful troubles at home and see if it "acts" or is just a parrot word.

Ours is a large country and we can't run away from serious situations no matter how far we go and how much we travel; and we surely have to get our own house in some sort of decent order before we can advise other countries how to run theirs.

"Peace on earth good will to men" is a fine thing to say, but a Divine thing to accomplish. MARY C. BROCKWAY, Portland, Ore.

Vanderbilt Heiress Growing Up



The latest photo of Gloria Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt whose fight for her custody made headlines several years ago, was taken on a Long Island bridge path and shows how the young heiress has progressed from schoolgirl to sub-debutante stage.

Radio Programs

KSLM—WEDNESDAY—1370 Kc.

- 7:15—News, 7:30—Sunrise sermonette.
- 7:45—American Family Robinson.
- 8:00—Morning varieties.
- 8:15—Lafry Lee's orch., MBS.
- 8:45—News, 9—Pastor's Call.
- 9:15—Friendly Circle.
- 9:45—Coral Strands.
- 10:00—Odds in the news.
- 10:15—Carson Robinson Buckaroo, MBS.
- 10:30—Information service, MBS.
- 10:45—Neighbor Jim.
- 11:00—Rhythm Rascals.
- 11:15—Tommy Tucker's orch.
- 11:30—Willamette university chapel.
- 11:45—Deatrice Fairfax, MBS.
- 12:00—Value parade, 12:15—News.
- 12:35—Farmer's Digest.
- 12:45—Ritzer's home economics, MBS.
- 1:00—Parent teachers association, MBS.
- 1:15—Streamline singing, MBS.
- 1:30—Popular salute.
- 1:45—Frank Sarrino's orch, MBS.
- 2:15—Monitor news.
- 2:30—Johnson family, MBS.
- 2:45—Vocal varieties.
- 3:00—Feminine Favorites, MBS.
- 3:30—News, 3:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
- 4:00—Four Californians, MBS.
- 4:15—The In-Laws, MBS.
- 4:30—Memory Chest, MBS.
- 4:45—This Side of Twenty, MBS.
- 5:00—News in Review, MBS.
- 5:15—Spender and Ross, two pianos, MBS.
- 5:30—Louis Rich's orch, MBS.
- 6:00—Outdoor reporter.
- 6:15—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:30—Frank Bull's sports talk, MBS.
- 6:45—News, 7—Mystery Parson, MBS.
- 7:15—His of today.
- 7:45—Vic Arden and guest stars.
- 8:00—Harmony hall, 8:15—News.
- 8:30—His of today.
- 8:50—Sailing the waves of popular melody.
- 9:00—Newspaper of the air, MBS.
- 9:15—Tavern tunes.
- 9:30—Edward's Old Times.
- 9:45—Vincent Lopez orch, MBS.
- 10:00—Jimmy Joy's orch, MBS.
- 10:15—Lafry Lee's orch, MBS.
- 11:00—Jimmy Lunceford's orch, MBS.
- 11:30—Frank Sarrino's orch, MBS.

KOW—WEDNESDAY—520 Kc.

- 7:00—Just About Time.
- 7:30—Keating Time.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Start of Today.
- 8:30—Jesse Horik and Orchestra.
- 8:45—Gospel Singer.
- 9:00—Virginia Lee & Sunbeam.
- 9:15—NBC Program.
- 10:00—Three Rancheros.
- 10:15—Mrs. Wise of cabbage Patch.
- 10:30—John's Other Wife.
- 10:45—Just Plain Bill.
- 11:00—Music of the Moment.
- 11:15—Women in Headlines.
- 11:30—How to Be Charming.
- 11:45—Men of the West.
- 12:00—Pepper Young's Family.
- 12:15—Clara Gale.
- 12:30—Vic and Nod.
- 12:45—The O'Neills.
- 1:00—Ray Towers, window-bour.
- 1:15—The Guiding Light.
- 1:30—Story of Mary Martin.
- 1:45—Refreshment Time, Singin' Sam.
- 2:00—Hollywood News Flashes.
- 2:15—Medical Interlude.
- 2:30—Martha Meade.
- 2:45—Clara Gale.
- 3:15—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
- 4:00—Stars of Today.
- 4:15—Tom Dick and Harry.
- 4:30—News, 4:45—Easy Area.
- 4:55—Station varieties.
- 5:30—Hollywood news.
- 5:45—Stars of today.
- 6:00—Miss Jimmy Valentine.
- 6:15—Beaux Arts trio.
- 6:30—Tarlita.
- 7:00—Hour Hit Parade.
- 7:45—Talk by Alistair Cooke.
- 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 8:15—Circle K's radio station.
- 8:30—Olson and Johnson.
- 8:45—Tolson Hall Tonight.
- 9:00—News flashes.
- 9:15—Everybody's music.
- 9:30—Topsy's Kiosk orch.
- 11:00—Ambassador hotel orch.
- 11:30—Olympic hotel orch.
- 12:00—Weather report.

S VALVE—

- KEK—WEDNESDAY—1180 Kc.
- 6:30—Musical clock.
- 7:00—The star hour.
- 7:30—Over the breakfast table.
- 7:45—Viennese ensemble.
- 8:00—Station varieties.
- 8:00—Financial service.
- 8:15—Blue painted rock.
- 9:00—Home institute.
- 9:15—Daily Astor.
- 9:30—California federation of women's clubs.
- 10:00—The 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Organist.
- 11:00—Nature trails.
- 11:15—Market reports.
- 11:30—Western farm and home.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Market reports.
- 12:30—Shafter and Brenner.
- 12:45—The quiet hour.
- 1:00—The matinee.
- 2:00—Neighbor Nell.
- 2:15—Lafry Lee, E. J. F. Goodwin.
- 2:30—Financial and grain reports.
- 2:45—Art Tatum.
- 3:00—NBC program.
- 3:00—Harry Kegen orch.
- 3:30—Press Radio news.
- 3:45—Betty Crocker.
- 3:45—Kecosta and Eetty.
- 4:00—Entertainment.
- 4:15—Nola Day.
- 4:30—Food magician.
- 4:45—Christine Johnson.
- 5:00—Eddie Duchin and orch.
- 5:30—Silent to KOB.
- 6:00—Land of the Whaitai.
- 6:15—Lum and Abner.
- 6:30—Curry's studio party.
- 6:45—Daily Astor.
- 9:00—Royal York hotel orch.
- 9:15—Delbert Moore, violinist.
- 10:30—Biltmore hotel orch.
- 11:00—News.
- 11:15—Paul Carson.
- 12:00—Weather and police reports.

KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc.

- 9:00—Today's program.
- 9:30—The homemakers' hour.
- 10:00—Weather forecast.
- 10:15—Story hour for adults.
- 10:45—Delbert Moore, violinist.
- 11:00—School of the air.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Vocal farm hour.
- 1:15—Variety.
- 2:00—AAUW half hour, Virginia Frances Mahon, Salem.
- 2:45—The travel hour.
- 3:00—Betty Crocker.
- 3:15—Betty Crocker.
- 3:45—The Monitor shows the news.
- 4:00—The symphonic hour.
- 4:15—Stories for boys and girls.
- 5:00—On the campuses.
- 5:45—Vespera.
- 6:00—Ray Scouts of America.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Farm hour.
- 6:45—Financial affairs, "The Custody, Deposit and Investment of Public Funds," R. S. Bryson, field consultant, league of Oregon cities.
- 8:15—Book of the week, Alexander Hall.
- 8:30—Willamette university program.

KOIN—WEDNESDAY—840 Kc.

- 6:30—KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and Betty.
- 6:50—KOIN news service.
- 8:00—Songs of Pioneers.
- 8:15—Rhythm and Romance.
- 8:30—This and That with Art Kirkham.
- 9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, radio.
- 9:15—Kawin C. Hill.
- 9:30—Business of Helen Trent.
- 9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
- 10:00—Betty and Bob.
- 10:15—Betty Crocker.
- 10:30—Arnold Grinn's Daughter.
- 10:45—Hollywood in person.
- 11:00—Big Sister.
- 11:15—Annie Jean's real life stories.
- 11:45—News.
- 12:00—Magazine of the air.

Sage of Salein Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

CLOWNS

Which is the funnier, Marx or Ritz? At which do you laugh the more? Marxan spasms or Ritzan fits. Which rouses your loudest roar? You cannot tell nor I cannot tell, First 'tis Marx and then 'tis Ritz. And while we're under the insane spell Sound asleep our reason sits. There are folks who do not understand Good music's power to enthral, Yet are entranced by a blaring band. Just because they are, that's all. So 'tis with clowns, be they Marx or Ritz. Or others easy to name, Now this one, now that, our humor hits, And we like 'em all the same.

THE THREE R'S

That which is risible Ofttimes relaxes, Makes relief viable. Such are the facts.

The government has conducted an official count to determine whether or not pigs' tails always curl in one direction. It has now been definitely determined that approximately as many tails curl to the right as to the left. So we don't have to worry about that any more.

I have noticed that sometimes when thrift is referred to in a loud-story way an expression appears on one's face similar to that produced by a decision of the umpire against the home team. Seems a bit odd. I have never known thrift to do any serious damage.

Everybody, more or less, is subject to occasional spells of depression. Some cases are sadder than others. That of the person of excitable nature who is unable to find anything to become excited about seems especially sad.

Now if Mr. Whittier were here, and we said something to him about the weather being so fine, which is probably what we should say, not being greatly different from the common run of folks, and goodness only knows how half the conversations would get started if it were not for the weather. Mr. Whittier would respond musingly—

From gold to gray
Our mid summer days
Of Indian summer fades too soon—
and thus would practically take the very words out of our mouths. We are well aware that the Indian summer may change to Mr. Shelley's Autumn at a moment's notice—

The chill rain is falling, the night worm is crawling,
The rivers are swelling, the thunder is knelling
For the year—

And, by the way, what is a night worm? If Mr. Shelley means a worm with chillblains or frost-bite—well, it won't do in the Willamette valley, that's all. Willamette valley worms reach their habitats even in winter. It is not unusual in the late fall to see worms galloping madly to reach home, and I think they succeed in reaching their objective safely without exception. At any rate, in 30 years of residence here, I have seen but one worm nipt, and he was on a fish hook and was nipt by a 12-inch sucker in Mill creek at 19th street.

I have no confidence whatsoever in the statement of an eastern Oregon man whom I met on a Union Pacific train one day that a sudden cold wave happened on his ranch one winter, and his chickens were unprotected, and the nearest store where nails were obtainable was 53 miles distant. He had the lumber on the ground for a chicken house, but no nails. So he blew bamble and gathered up a bunch of worms and straightened 'em out on boards and they froze stiff, and he used 'em for nails. But that, even if it were true, was not the fault of the worms.

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—"You've never eaten anything until you've been real hungry and had a bean sandwich," and "we simply can't sleep in a bed." This from Virginia West, 20, and Norma Berg, 19, who got tired working as student nurses at Rochester, Minn., and started out afoot to see the world. They are now visiting here.

Student Nurses Join Forces to See World but Disappointed in Oregon Because no Wild Indians, Cowboys

Virginia is a Norwegian and Norma a Swede, but they say they got along famously. They started out with scant luggage in one bag, a few dollars in their shoes and one blanket—heading south. Only once in three months, the girls said, have they been dressed up—when they dropped in on relatives who insisted on it. And now they "prefer the roadside or the bare floor of a camp cabin instead of a real bed." They keep clean by washing in the basins of service stations. As for eats they are off of fruits for a while—they picked too many peaches, apples and grapes along the road to help finance the trip.

Neither of the girls smokes or drinks, but boast that their team work at gum chewing is a rhythmic art. Each nets 10 pounds heavier than when they left home, but they lost five pounds in Texas. That was when they were arrested for vagrancy and a sassed policeman. They sang for the sailors on a seagoing boat in Galveston, they said, and accepted a ride in the Coulee dam country that ended in a fistic encounter. In Oregon they are disappointed at the scarcity of wild Indians and cowboys. They think they may go on to Honolulu.

R. A. Lucas, who 20 years ago was connected with the Prudential Insurance company's office in Salem, drove into town from Los Angeles Friday and has since been making an effort to wake himself to a realization of the fact that this is the town he left 20 years ago. R. A. has a done pretty well for himself in California. While he is here he is making an effort to create local interest in a financial plan, which is to be submitted to the voters of California this fall if the initiative requirements are kept, and R. A. says they will be in a simple form the plan may be set forth as follows: Suppose you put one dollar in the bank, then make a check for it, and this check goes through many hands. The check puts a money stamp on the back of it. In two years your check earns \$1.04, which cancels it, and the four cents pays for the stamps and for printing the check—and all the while the original dollar is still in the bank. Well, it's an idea. We shall note carefully California's reaction to it.

He reached the corner just when the yellow light had replaced the green. He ventured his crossing. A truck and two automobiles made a right hand turn between him and the curb. He reached the curb before the red came on. That's speed!

To put it bluntly, the Max Dolin KGW amateur show, with which Manager A. Adolph followed his regular three days of operatic presentation, in addition to the violin numbers by Mr. Dolin, served to lift the performance a considerable number of points above the usual show of the radio sort.

Warner Baxter, Loretta Young and Virginia Bruce, in the "Wife Doctor and Nurse" film which opens at the Grand Saturday, should be of somewhat exceptional interest to the picture-going public.

Ten Years Ago

October 13, 1927
Hunt Bros. cannery and Oregon Packing Co. are still operating with big crews, will last for month or more.

Over 100 Willamette university students will follow the Bearcat team to Tacoma Saturday, excursion train will leave from tracks at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., left Tuesday for Portland where she is in attendance at the northwest sectional YWCA conference.

Twenty Years Ago

October 13, 1917
U. S. Senator McNary, who returned to Salem yesterday, predicts that the next session of congress will appropriate money for construction of Pacific coast military highway from Canadian boundary to Mexican border.

Vice Admiral von Capelle, the German minister of marine, has resigned according to Frankfurter Zeitung.

Chester A. Moores, who has been appointed by Gov. Withycombe as his private secretary to succeed George Palmer Putnam, will arrive in Salem to take up his new position the first of next week.

Simmons in Hospital

CENTRAL HOWELL - Clarence Simmons was taken to the Silverton hospital Saturday for treatment and observation.