

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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Utility Valuations

The president proposes that utilities accept the "common law" basis for evaluating their plants. Just what this is even the lawyers are not certain. Apparently it means the original cost of properties less depreciation. Another theory is called "reproduction cost," by which the utility would get the advantage of higher prices of commodities. The rule for valuation has never been clearly declared by the supreme court. In general it inclines to "present value" without giving the exact formulas by which present value may be determined.

In the post-war period utilities and railroads contended for the reproduction base. With the subsequent decline in commodity prices their enthusiasm in this direction cooled, and there is less objection to historical basis of value than formerly. The Oregon utility commissioner and its predecessor has followed rather closely the latter method: original cost less depreciation. President Griffith of the Portland General Electric, foreseeing fluctuations in prices, favored this theory which is sometimes called "prudent investment" theory. The most thorough valuation ever made by the department was the Northwestern Electric, and there Commissioner Thomas followed the historical cost rather than reproduction cost theory. While the valuation was never judicially determined, it is understood there is not much present controversy over the company's valuation in Oregon.

Undoubtedly there was over-capitalization of utilities; but as the electric industry matures the opportunities for exploitation decrease. The thing now is to get on a reasonable basis for the future. With a little bending of stiff necks on the part of the new dealers and the utilitarians a middle ground can be found which will give the consumers adequate protection on rates and still not crucify the legitimate investments of thousands of people.

A vast amount of capital for expansion and reconstruction could be released with more intelligent handling of the problems of railroads and utilities. The utilities the country over are needing new plants to take care of growing demand for electric energy. The railroads are struggling with equipment much of it obsolescent. Set the green light for both and business would flow again in more nearly normal volume.

Twice-a-Year Buying

Remarkings on how the rains stimulated local trade in stores, the McMinnville Telephone-Register says that owing to the dry weather which made outdoor work agreeable, "farmers would not leave their work to stock up on their needs for the winter season." Do farmers now concentrate their buying into two trips to town? Or do they buy from week to week? The latter custom prevails more generally, is our opinion.

Few farmers live such reclusive lives that they come to town but two or three times a year: in spring to pay taxes; in fall to "stock up" for winter; the Saturday before Christmas to buy a few gifts; and of course Fourth of July for a day's vacation. No, the most of them whizz into town in their gas buggies at least once a week. Rain drives them to buying because they have put off till the last minute buying winter clothing and shoes.

Storekeepers used to do their buying twice a year too; and many merchants made an annual or semi-annual trip to New York to make their seasonal purchases all at once. The goods came in huge packing boxes which piled up on the curb and made good advertising for "new merchandise." Now goods dribble in daily in cartons shipped by express, or by air mail sometimes. Our buying habits have been geared to the speeds of modern transportation plus shifting style tastes.

Locating the Gates-Detroit Road

Immediate work on the Willamette valley project for irrigation, power and flood control was not expected here, except in a season when public works were being undertaken on a large scale to provide employment. Local units of government are not prepared to bear the share expected of them, \$10,000,000. The adverse report of the board of engineers defers the undertaking to the future, and while it should be and will be kept alive awaiting a more favorable period, the valley realizes the period of waiting will be considerable.

One project which has been held up in part because of the possibility of this valley project is the relocation of the North Santiam highway above Gates. Authorities were slow to proceed with a new road with the chance that soon it might be flooded by waters impounded by a storage dam. Another reason for delay was the hope that the railroad grade might become available in the river canyon. With the dam deferred into the indefinite future and the railroad doing more business out of Detroit than for many years the causes for delay vanish, save the one of money for the work.

Attention ought to be concentrated on locating and constructing a new road from Gates to Detroit, to take care of the traffic which is pouring over the new North Santiam highway.

Holding Office in Russia

Russia has the system to discourage political ambition. With so many being led out and shot in the continuous purge going on, a citizen of Russia must now aspire to live in complete obscurity. To be summoned to hold office may seem like a device of one's enemies to have him soon put out of the way. Those who are in office must live in constant fear of being summoned by the ogre for "trial."

Most recent recalls have been those of the soviet ambassadors to Germany, Turkey and Poland. Two are said to have been put under arrest; and the presumption is that all are under scrutiny for the purge.

That iron discipline is still needed in Russia is a sad reflection on the success of the soviet experiment, now celebrating its 20th birthday. If the socialist paradise means the terror, what attraction has it even for minions of capitalist states?

Solid Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, speaks rarely, and when he does it may be assumed he does so with full authority from the president. So when he declared in favor of a balanced budget by the route of reduced expenditures and readjusted taxes he doubtless reflected the purpose of the chief executive. The president himself declared the budget would be balanced next year. They are going to face heavy pressures from the left however, for more generous spending, especially for relief. And they may even find congress more liberal than they are. Meantime lowered incomes will mean reduced federal income, which will create a further fiscal unsettlement. While conservative sentiment will applaud the Morgenthau declaration it will reserve its plaudits until there is definite sign the budget actually is being put in balance, and that without "double entry" bookkeeping.

Reminiscing on pump-priming at the wall on the old home farm, the editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times concludes that what is finally needed on the "pump of recovery" is a "brand new set of valves," a new congress and a new president. Shifting the figure to the modern gas engine, that is what is known as the "knock-knock."

An organizer for Dave Beck's union was "escorted" from Baker by a mob Wednesday, and Ben Osborne, state federation executive, threatens to get the law on the mob leaders. Considering the way Beck's beef squad works, Ben must regard the law as a one-way street.

Even the small towns are getting turf fields now. Well, Salem has a breakfast club that eats at noon which can talk about turf fields; the other towns don't have anything like that.

"Include me out," Sam Goldwyn's noted bon mot, would be a good motto for American policy on interference in the Orient.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

An uncle of State Senator George Dunn told him of the death of Captain James Stuart:

With a copy of Innanunnaa! the new book of the writer, before him, State Senator George W. Dunn wrote, under date of Nov. 2:

"The book is... so full of historical facts that it is a very worth while contribution to Oregon history and especially Southern Oregon."

"Your book is especially prized by me because my parents both took part in the settlement of the Rogue River valley. Father came to the valley on foot with only one companion, a Kentuckian, Thomas Smith, in the spring of 1852, and mother and her family arrived here May 14th, 1853.

"My uncle, Legrand H. Hill, told me of the death of Captain Stuart."

"He said that it was an Indian boy that had been wounded and when Stuart approached near enough the boy shot him. I think that Uncle was in that battle, although I'm not positive."

Senator Dunn, in the words of his letter above quoted, referred to the historic incident of 1851, during the Rogue River war, that year, described in two paragraphs of the new book found on pages 6 and 7, and reading:

"June 3, James McBride, pioneer of the 1847 covered wagon migration, whose 4500 people doubled the population of Oregon, father of a United States senator, a congressman, governor, judges, with 31 men returning from the California mines resisted an attack in camp south of the Rogue river. In their party were but 17 guns, the Indians, numbering 200, all with bows and arrows, having as many guns as the whites. Led by Chief Chuckchee, a battle opening with daybreak lasted four hours, until Chuckchee was killed, when the savages withdrew, carrying several dead. No notes fell, but they lost \$1500 in property, including gold dust. Dr. McBride commended by name for bravery one Californian and nine Oregonians."

"Thus another war threatened indeed was begun. The savages were massing near Table Rock. Fortunately, Major Philip Kearney, with his dragoons, passing south from Fort Vancouver to Fort Benicia, California, meantime, assisted by Jesse Applegate, peerless pioneer, patriot, statesman exploring for aimed to find the famous (or rather infamous) South Umpqua canyon. Urgent alarms reached Kearney. He responded; June 17th attacked a savage band, killed 11, wounded others; but his Captain James Stuart, shot through the kidneys with an arrow aimed by his fallen foe, died next day, was inhumed on the spot, the earth above his body trodden to prevent discovery by desecrating Indians. Kearney named the place Stuart Camp; so Stuart creek runs by; but search, long after, instituted, persists to this day. The burial spot—though rumor has circulated that Kearney sent money for exhuming and sending the body home."

So Senator Dunn's uncle knew of the particulars of the fatal shooting of Captain Stuart; probably was present and saw the flight of the lethal arrow. Not long since, inquiries were being made in Oregon looking to the discovery of the spot where Captain Stuart was buried. The writer heretofore has been endeavoring to locate the spot, but has been unable to do so. It was claimed Major Kearney, after arriving at Fort Benicia, sent money to have the body exhumed and forwarded home. If any reader has new light on the matter, the Bits man would be glad to have a word about it, in order to relay it to the interested parties.

The new book, page 8, tells: "Diana, Kearney's wife, was grandniece to Generals George Rogers and William Clark. At Churubusco he (Kearney) lost his right arm. He fought under Napoleon third; hurried home at the opening of the civil war in 1861 to head the New Jersey brigade; led it in more than a dozen hot battles; lost his life at Chantilly. Steadman added in immortalizing his spirit in 'Kearney at Seven Pines,' epic poem, a tale to be told by him with him in Mexico, sent to his widow under a flag of truce his body, sword, horse and saddle. General Scott wrote: 'Kearney was the bravest man I ever knew, and a perfect soldier.' The Bits man has been for months on end trying to get a photograph of the site of the battle of the Meadows, high knoll on which Chief John had capt. A. J. Smith and his command crept up without water, a third of them dead or wounded, and finally, within a split second of total extinction or capture and afterward torture and death—and in that split second saved by Capt. C. C. Augur and his dragoons riding at top speed to the rescue."

On that high knoll was thus enacted the closing scene which put an end to the so-called Rogue River Indian war that began with the general uprising of 1855. So that high knoll is a highly historic spot, and calls for a permanent and appropriate monument, and a deathless place in printed records of Oregon history. Senator Dunn, who was a school mate of the writer at the University of Oregon when that institution was young, promises to cooperate in securing the desired picture of the historic spot. The quest will no doubt soon be successful, for Senator Dunn is not one to lightly regard a promise. The importance of the matter does not end with the Bits man. It relates itself to all southern Oregon and to the whole of this state, coast and nation. That high knoll overlooking "The Meadows" is one of the most important points of history on this coast.

Dr. Thomas Nelson, the well-known chiropractor, has returned to this city and will again open offices here.

Navy Recruiting Officer J. E. Adams left yesterday for Albany and Corvallis, from which cities he expects to bring in a number of new men for U. S. navy.

South Salem Friends church services immediately following on Sunday, November 14, at the Union Hill grange hall.

UNION HILL—Sunday school will be at 1:30 o'clock with church services immediately following on Sunday, November 14, at the Union Hill grange hall.

MEADOWS—One of the most important points of history on this coast.

Reception Committee



WASHINGTON
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afternoon at 2:30. A continuation of the study of the prophecy of Jeremiah will be the special feature.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Cottage and Chemeketa. Sunday school 10 a.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. Relief society Tuesday 2 p.m. MIA Tuesday 7:30 p.m. A. C. Hawkins, branch president.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Church street between Chemeketa and Center streets. Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor. 9:45 a.m. church school. Dr. A. S. Jensen, supt. 11 a.m. morning worship. Topic: "Education and the Flame." Communion. English 11 a.m. subject, "The Day and the Hour no Man Knows." Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Jacob Fox, supt. Luther League 7 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
18th and State streets. Rev. Amos E. Minnemann, A.M. pastor. German 9:30 a.m. subject, "When Will the Last Day Come?" English 11 a.m. subject, "The Day and the Hour no Man Knows." Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Jacob Fox, supt. Luther League 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
16th and A streets. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school and bible class at 9 a.m. Services at 10 a.m. Congregational meeting after services.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North Winter and Market streets. Rev. D. A. Chagman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Church worship 11 a.m. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
State and Church streets. James E. Milligan, minister. Methodist Brotherhood, director of religious education for young people; Robert M. Galke, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Spirit of Christ." Evening worship 7:30, sermon, "Free Speech, Free Press and Free Religion." Youth groups, junior mediate league at 5:30; high school league, 6:30, Miss Ethel Simerer from college. China Forward, China W. 11 p.m. students from Linfield college will present a peace play "Brothers," young people's service 7:30 p.m. Mr. Wood will preach.

LESLIE METHODIST CHURCH
South Commercial and Myers streets. Dean C. Painter, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. sermon, "Saving Faith." The league will meet at 6:30 p.m. Miss Edith Simerer, recently of China and now in this country because of the war, will speak at the 7:30 service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Center street at 13th. Leo W. Collar, pastor. 8 a.m. Christian workers' meeting. 9:45 a.m. bible school, Frank Little, supt. 11 a.m. worship, sermon by Rev. E. E. Martin, district and general conference of North Pacific district. Senior, intermediate and junior groups. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service, sermon by Rev. E. E. Martin.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
214 North Commercial street. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Church school 10 a.m. 11:15 a.m. service. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
North Capitol and Marion streets. Edwin Hartman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. "Riches You Cannot Lose." Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Fellowship service with Rev. Esther Miller. 7:30 p.m. Bible study Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
19th and Breymann, one block south of Center. Rev. Lloyd and Esther Miller, co-pastors. Sunday school at 9:45 with P. F. Thraasher, supt. Morning worship at 11. Young people's service at 6:15. Mrs. H. Olsen, president. Sunday evening evangelistic service with Rev. Esther Miller. 7:30 p.m. Bible study Thursday 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND FRIENDS
Highland avenue at Church street. T. O. Brown, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Clifton Best, supt. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH SALEM FRIENDS
South Commercial at Washington streets. Miller H. and Hazel K. Porter, pastors. Bible school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian workers' meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening and Thursday evening meetings dismissed in favor of the special meetings being held at the Highland Friends church.

GRACE GOSPEL HALL
15th and Mill streets. Sunday school 10:45. Communion 11 a.m. Special preaching service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

JEROME'S WITNESSES
Meet at the Fraternal temple Sunday

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

TAXPAYERS' MONEY?

To the Editor:

Who does your thinking for you? Who spends the taxpayers' money? When the advocates of a new high school building stood on the rostrum and told you that the old high school building was a fire trap and that it was about ready to fall down, you, the listeners, sat with mouths agape and you swallowed line, hook, bait and sinker, and at the same time a large part of the now termed old high school building (the east part recently built) will be a good building when the advocates of the new high school will be dead and gone.

So far the old building being a fire trap is concerned (far from it) the recent school boards kept abreast and adopted every device and protection of the lives of your children and was sanctioned by the state board of examiners. The old high school has wooden floors, so has the new; the old would not burn a bit quicker than the new. Let a see where your money has been spent. (Wise you will say). For the enormous amount of money put into the foundation of the new high school building there is so little space as available room above it, and I now am told by good authority that the new is filled to capacity, ask yourselves, was the move and the money wisely spent? Where is the planning and building for the future? Again W. I. Staley has audited the books for the school board for many years and seldom presented a bill for more than sixty dollars, but this low bill or style of auditor did not suit the present board, so to be in style or with the trend or swim, decided to have the state auditing board to do the auditing and to the tune of one thousand

and eight dollars, (\$1008). Taxpayers, when you get to where you don't know how to handle your own money, just place it in the hands of a body of prudent wise and economical custodians.

H. L. CLARK

Ex-member of school board.

Finger Printing School Children

SALEM HEIGHTS—The 20-30 club of Salem is sponsoring the finger-printing of all children in the school if there is no objection from the parents. The finger-printing is being done by F. W. Cobalt.

Mrs. C. A. Kelle has been secured as chairman of the Red Cross for this district.

W. Binford has sold out and will move soon to near Silverton and engage in hog raising. He has been in the poultry business here on the old Anderson place.

James Finley, who was injured two weeks ago by a tractor driven on potato digger has been discharged from the hospital and will be able to work in about a week.

ONS Trio Waives Grand Jury Trial

MEDFORD, Nov. 12—(AP)—Armed with character references, Elmer Cagle, 23, Marshall Hearn, 20, and Stanley Borden, 19, Oregon Normal football players charged with assault and robbery of E. D. Rice, Dallas, Tex., jewelry salesman, waived appearance before a grand jury today.

The trio was in court in circuit court but Judge H. D. Norton was absent. Richard M. Messenger, 22, Ashland drug clerk also involved, awaited jury report tomorrow. The jury heard Rice's story of the beating and robbery of \$31.

Radio Programs

KSLM—SATURDAY—1270 Kc.
7:15—News.
7:30—Santitas sermonee.
7:45—American Family Robinson.
8:00—Andy and Virginia.
8:15—Norman Brokenshire's varieties.
8:30—Today's tunes.
8:45—News.
9:00—The Pastor's Call.
9:15—The Pastor's Call.
9:30—Cord Strands.
10:00—Oddities in the news.
10:15—Leo Freuden's orchestra.
10:30—Leo Freuden's orchestra.
10:45—Vocal varieties.
11:00—News.
11:15—The variety show.
12:00—Street reporter.
12:15—News.
12:30—Farmer's Digest.
12:45—Songs of the range.
1:00—Mickey Mouse club.
1:15—Hit parade of today.
1:45—Hollywood Backdrops.
2:00—OBC/USO football game, MBS.
2:15—Livingtime.
6:00—Los Angeles Civic Chorus, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull's sports talk, MBS.
6:45—News.
7:00—Hits of yesterday.
7:30—The radio or orchestra, MBS.
7:45—Harmway hall.
8:15—News.
8:30—Heidi's orchestra, MBS.
8:45—Newspaper of the air, MBS.
9:15—Popular variety.
9:30—The radio or orchestra, MBS.
9:45—Wayne King's orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Musical scrapbook.
11:00—Jimmy Lawford's orchestra, MBS.
11:30—Frank Serpino's orchestra, MBS.

KOW—SATURDAY—820 Kc.
7:00—College days.
7:30—Keeping time.
8:00—Radio column.
8:15—For Nash and Silent Slim.
8:30—Radio column.
8:45—Cowboys and Cadenas.
9:00—Continental.
9:15—Radio column.
9:30—Radio column.
9:45—Cowboys and Cadenas.
10:00—Continental.
10:15—Radio column.
10:30—Campus capers.
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