

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

"Dead End"

"Dead End" will rate as the best picture of 1937, or among the very best. The acting is excellent, especially in some of the minor parts. The plot is effective, supplying the triple threads of romance and tragedy and comedy to weave a coherent narrative. But it is the setting which is superb, and the theme which the very setting supplies.

"Dead End" is the terminus of E. 53rd street in New York, where the street runs into the river. The palatial homes of the well-to-do stand cheek-by-jowl with the rotten slums of the tenement district. The gang of boys, amphibian in habit and clothing, frequent the street-end, the basements, the piling, the water, the shadowy spaces under the walks and buildings. Characters of real worth battle against the pull-down of unemployment, of the strike, of bitter poverty, of support of dependents. A brace of gangsters drift in to supply the sinister and the dramatic elements of the play.

The sheer hopelessness and helplessness of "Dead End" are portrayed as competently in the character of the gangster's mother as in the whole dirty, sordid scene. For her there is despair and wretchedness, physical and mental; a semblance of mingled pride and bitterness which makes her strike her own son when he seeks her out, eight killings to his discredit; an exhaustion and debility which reveal a life of struggle and failure.

Whether the depressing tones of "Dead End" are too heavily pigmented for actuality we cannot say; probably not. For the human festers in the great city exist, no matter how far they are hidden behind the marble fronts and the glittering lights and bejeweled gowns of the Broadways. The seat of the infection is to a considerable degree economic, and the emancipation of slum dwellers will not come until their purchasing power is increased. But there are other sources of contagion than economic maladjustment. There is drink, and "Dead End" shows what its contribution is to degradation. There is sex passion which sears, and one of its victims staggers on and then off the stage.

"Dead End" is not a pleasing picture though its denouement satisfies conventions. It carries no particular preachment, except as one finds its moral and seeks to apply it. It does rate high as a social drama of the day; and the picturization under the direction of Samuel Goldwyn lifts it into art.

Mellon Tax Case

After the new dealers tried their best to smear Andrew Mellon and accuse him of fraud in his income tax returns the board of tax appeals absolved him of the charge. Previously a federal grand jury had refused to indict him on criminal charges brought by the attorney general's office. The board of tax appeals cut down the government's claim for back taxes from over \$3,000,000 to \$750,000.

Individual income taxpayers realize there is often a dispute over various items in income tax returns. The government claims all it can see in sight, and the individual resists. Then the controversy goes to the proper boards or to the courts for settlement. Sometimes the government wins, sometimes it loses. There is so much material subject to controversy it is not surprising that there is wide discrepancy in the claims, in the case of a wealthy man like Mellon.

This probably closes the Mellon cases. Andy is gone. He left a great art collection to the country and money to sustain it. Presumably he is before a higher judge for the last appraisal of the "deeds done in the body." It is doubtful though if some of his survivors will accept that judgment, whatever it is.

Oregon's "Who's Who"

Red-sniffer Odale's list was a regular Oregon "Who's Who." Most anyone who breathes in more than three syllables got his name on the list, and his pedigree. Sometimes the facts were wrong; but no one who thought out loud and in Odale's opinion out of order got his name on the list.

Some of the enrollees rejoice at the listing as a badge of honor; others are irritated at the insinuation they are dog Treys, caught in bad company; others are mildly amused. No one seems to have thought of that very adequate defense which Popeye frequently iterates, which ought to be adequate for the occasion. "I yam what I yam."

Odale appears to have moved in quite as shadowy a realm as most of the communists. They get such a head-swim they are lost in unreality. Odale seemed to operate on the line of the old terrorists—everyone is suspect. Now all that is needed is to let a little daylight in, and some fresh air, and chase away the hobgoblins. The reds aren't going to catch us for awhile yet,—and neither are the blacks.

No one has told us why the Willamette team is to go to Santa Barbara to play football on Christmas day; but we're agin' it anyway. The boys have spent all fall in training, in practice and in playing. They have had two long trips during the season. Surely they have earned the right to enjoy Christmas holidays as they choose; and undoubtedly their parents would like to have them home for the most important holiday of the year. Nothing can be added to the story of an already successful season.

The Capital Journal throws quite a sweat in refuting a charge it imputes to this paper that Gov. Martin "plays politics" in his lumber mill plan. The Statesman made no such charge, entertains none. His action will carry political repercussions,—and so would non-action. In this bitter labor dispute smoke pouring out of the mills is important; also important are principles of workers' freedom and of the social responsibility of labor leaders.

The power commission is about to announce how much of Bonneville's cost it will "charge-off" to navigation and flood control. Pretty slick; it can thus write off a large portion of the cost of the dam. A private company can do no such trick bookkeeping. It would have to bear all the cost and charge rates to retire the whole investment. What god is a yardstick if it is cut to about 23 inches?

One can't blame the Lindberghs for wanting to wring the necks of the reporters and cameramen. They are too numerous, too impatient, too rude. Facing the press is the painful price of prominence. In the case of the Lindberghs their news value is pretty much exhausted; and the papers ought to give them some respite.

The story of law's delays would get a lengthy chapter in the Van Vlack case over in Idaho. He killed his wife, a most atrocious murder, so long ago we can't recall the year. He was promptly apprehended, tried and convicted. By one legal device after another he has staved off his execution. He is now due to die Friday.

The Japs bombed the British warship "Ladybird." That may have been a hint to heed the Mother Goose rhyme: "Ladybird, ladybird, fly away home."

There is talk of a LaPollette-LaGuardia alliance for 1940. La, La; but which would accept the vice presidency?

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Who gave the 12-8-37 money for the first building of the school that became Willamette U.:

(Continuing from yesterday.) It was highly appropriate that the founding and naming of the institution which became Willamette university should be done at the mother mission of Jason Lee.

That was the beginning place in all the vast region called the Oregon country for Christian civilization and American government. So it was in the correct order that it should be the beginning place for enlightenment, for education.

The Directory article said the committee for the location of Oregon Institute selected Wallace prairie, "two miles below Salem." The southwest corner of the 640 acre land claim that in the sequence of events already related became the A. Bush land, was just about even with the present north city limit border that reaches the state land belonging to the mute school, on which are that institution's buildings, but includes none of it.

So the Bush farm headquarters house was then about three miles from the land that has become the downtown center of Salem. It is about one mile from the north city line, and the mute school's main buildings.

Now, for more information concerning some of the givers of the initial \$370 fund that was raised to construct the first building of the school that became Willamette university.

Mention was made in the first issue of this series of the fact that Joseph Gale, who gave \$100, was a member of the executive committee of the provisional government, standing in the place of governor, serving in the 1843-4 term. Another member of that committee of three was Alanson Beers, who gave \$300, and who arrived in Oregon with the first 1827 party of Lee missionaries. "The Oregon Missions," reliable book of Bishop Bashford, tells a lot about Gale. Here are excerpts:

"Joseph Gale was a seaman, a mountain man, a free trader, an employee of the Hudson's Bay company for some years, and a settler in the Willamette valley.

"Owing to the shortage of live stock even after Young's trip to California (1837), and stimulated by the large profits of that trip, . . . there arose a proposal in 1840 to build a schooner, sail her to San Francisco, sell or trade her for live stock, and drive the stock back to Oregon. John Canan (and others) formed a company and secured the promise of Joseph Gale to join its captain. Felix Hathaway, an excellent ship carpenter, was hired to lay out, assist and superintend the building of the ship.

"The money and provisions of the company failing when the ship was about half built, Hathaway left his service, and Gale, a member of the company finished the schooner and launched her without accident.

"Dr. McLoughlin refused to sell the necessary furnishings for the ship on the ground that Gale, the so-called captain, had worked for him for years, and, in his judgment, knew nothing about a ship; he said that the men were simply building themselves a coffin.

"Captain Wilkes, . . . whom the government had sent on a scientific expedition of the Oregon country, told Dr. McLoughlin, somewhat sharply, that he had had a talk with Gale and knew that he was a competent seaman, and asked that the goods be charged to Wilkes' account. Captain Wilkes then furnished Gale some questions and after reading his answers licensed him to take charge of a ship.

"Wilkes' license of Gale as a captain was as irregular as Lee's appointment to the post of justice of the peace, but, like Lee's appointment, it had necessity and the interests of the country back of it, and was amply justified by the results."

(Lieut. Charles Wilkes had not then risen to the rank of captain in the U. S. navy. He became afterward captain, commodore and rear admiral. Had a great and at some points a stormy career.)

Quoting more from the Bashford book: "Captain Gale . . . spent several days sailing up and down the Columbia training the men to handle the ship and teaching them to steer by the compass.

"When he dropped down near the mouth of the river the men became deadly seasick and begged Gale to take them back, but he slipped over the bar without damage to the ship and pushed into the Pacific, where he immediately encountered a severe storm.

"Captain Gale personally stood at the helm for 36 hours while the men, in fear of death, obeyed his commands to the best of their knowledge and ability.

"After a voyage of five days Gale brought them safely to San Francisco, September 17, 1842.

"He and his partners traded the ship for 350 head of cattle; and Gale wrote a circular and sent it to several stations in California and gathered 42 men in all, with 1250 head of cattle, 600 head of horses, and nearly 3000 sheep."

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Rent Culver Place

RICKEY—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker (Daisy Harris) have rented the Stella Culver house and will move here from Rainier this week.

Sheep Club Formed

SILVERTON HILLS—The Porter 4H sheep club is well underway now with E. A. Beuhl as leader. The club meets at the Porter school.



Sage of Salein Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

THE GAME I reckon we'd better take folks as they are, And not as we think they should be; It would save us many a bump and a jar, If we with reproof were less free. You say you can't see why I do as I do, And I say of you much the same; But you have good points and I may have a few, And life with us all is a game. It may be a good game, it may be a bad, It's much as we see it, I say; And every good thought for our fellows we've had Has made it more pleasant to play.

Crit Dodd could hit a squirrel in either eye with a rifle at 100 yards, but when he tried to sew a button on his coat he couldn't hit anything with the point of a needle but his thumb.

Al Adolph brought back the "Twentieth Century" (John Barrymore and Carole Lombard) film for another Salem showing Sunday and Monday. Al thought the film warranted another showing, which it did, and those of us who have been wondering, more or less idly, after having read in the papers of the Barrymore-Barrie love affair, what percentage of Mr. Barrymore is actor and what

Routs Bandits



Miss Esther White (above), clerk in a Claymont, Del., trust company, retained her presence of mind when faced with the drawn guns of six bandits who attempted to hold-up the bank. She pressed her elbow against the trigger of the fear-gas release system and routed the thugs before they could reach the cash.

The Keystone

reached the other side and was told what she had done, she glanced over her shoulder, first one, then the other, and exclaimed, "O, my goodness!" Then, the glances having satisfied her that she was in no danger of being thrown into a dungeon, she tossed her chin and said she thought red was ever so much prettier than green, anyway.

Remember, child, when red lights show, That is the time to not to go; And whenever the green lights shoot, That is the time for you to scoot.

Some fellers have pretty bad luck. A North Salem boy dropped a nickel on the floor at the Grand theatre Sunday, and when he lit a match to find it he set his necktie afire. But he found the nickel, and a nickel's a nickel in these days, and new necktie time is almost here again.

From Squid, the boy reporter and all around good kid: "Pa sold the police dog he got for the baby about a year ago. He said it was too hard on the dog."

Ten Years Ago

December 8, 1927
Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette university has started a movement for the establishment of a chapter of American association of University Professors on the campus.

Dr. William DeKlein will be speaker at Salem Woman's club meeting Saturday; subject will be "Relief Work in the Flood Area." He was medical director of Red Cross work in the Mississippi valley during the recent flood.

A total of 1600 parents visited schools here during American education week. H. E. Rice, Mrs. Mildred Daly and R. W. Tavenner will be delegates to state association meeting in December at Portland.

Twenty Years Ago

December 8, 1917
County Assessor Ben F. West completed tax rolls for 1917 showing grand total assessed valuation of property in Marion county to be \$42,945,031.

War between the United States and Austria-Hungary was formally declared today. Congress with one dissenting vote, adopts measure pledging all resources of nation for victory.

Claude S. Belle has purchased the interest of George W. Gray in the Gray-Belle confectionary on State street and in the future will be under management of Mr. Belle.

Special Services Today, St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—The feast of the Immaculate Conception will be observed here Wednesday. Masses will be held at 7 and 9 o'clock. The first mass will be a high mass.

Rev. O'Connell will conduct services assisted by the local choir. Thirteen hours of adoration will be observed throughout the day, closing in the evening with benediction.

Home and Garden Club Slates Thursday Meeting

TURNER—The Turner Home and Garden club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Riches.

4H Homemakers Entertained Here

BETHEL—The 4H Homemaking club was entertained at an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Carmella Wolfe and Mrs. W. I. Clodfelter in Salem Saturday. Jean Hain was guest. Marcella Wolfe, Geraldine Esterline and Lorraine Kirscher are the officers. Additional members present were Charlotte Hain, Freda Buehren, Wanda Froehlich, Patay Kirscher, Aileen Youngblood.

Additional activities in 4H club work at present are the finishing of crocheted mats and hot dish holders by the sewing club; working on cosmetic boxes, vanity sets and dresser scarfs by the Room Improvement club members.

Forestry club members are making two sets of corner shelves, staining and varnishing them. They have also planned a flower bed in front of the school building, with bulbs. Division three in cooking has baked light bread; division two has made pudding. Division one has made bran muffins.

Choral Club to Present Concert Thursday Night

LEBANON—The first concert of the Women's Choral club will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Irene Moore, vocal supervisor of the Lebanon schools, is director. A varied program of modern, classical and old time songs has been planned and will be presented by a group of 30 voices.

Wayne Gilfrey, instrumental supervisor of the Lebanon schools, will be the guest soloist on the violin and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Lena Medler.

The following program will be given:
Chorus—Air, Bach; Largo, Handel; Hymn to Night, Beethoven; Star, Schubert; The Spanish Tambourine Girl, Schumann.

Violin solos, Wayne Gilfrey accompanied by Miss Medler—Air Varie, Bellini; Dancla; Czardas, Monti.
Chorus—Lullaby, Cain; The Snow Legend, Clokey; The

Radio Programs

- KSLM—WEDNESDAY—1370 Kc.
7:15—News.
7:30—Smirne serenade.
7:45—American Family Robinson.
8:00—Andy and Virginia, MBS.
8:15—This Side of Twenty, MBS.
8:30—Today's tunes.
8:45—News.
9:00—The Pastor's Call.
9:15—The Radio Circle.
9:30—Coral Strands.
9:45—Oddities in the news.
10:00—Carson Robinson Serenades, MBS.
10:15—Myra Kingsley, astrologer, MBS.
10:30—Neighbor Jim.
11:00—Clubs.
11:15—Vocal varieties.
11:30—Willamette university chapel.
11:45—The radio news, MBS.
12:00—The value parade.
12:15—News.
12:30—Musical memories.
12:45—Streamline Swing, MBS.
1:00—Parent Teachers' Assn., MBS.
1:15—Lucky Globetrotter.
1:30—The popular salute.
1:45—Frank Surtino's orch., MBS.
2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:15—Monitor news.
2:30—Katz on the keys, MBS.
2:45—Spice of Life.
3:00—The nine fancies, MBS.
3:15—News.
3:30—Hollywood news, MBS.
3:45—Christmas Seals.
4:00—The Cavalier, MBS.
4:15—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:30—Laughing with Canada, MBS.
4:45—Marshall sisters' trio, MBS.
5:00—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:15—Swingtime.
5:30—Campbell's Pilot, MBS.
5:45—News.
6:00—Frank Bull's sports talk, MBS.
6:15—News.
6:30—Waltztime and melody.
6:45—Firm form hour.
7:00—Municipal affairs, "Oregon's Interest in the Navy for Bonneville Power," Dr. Calvin Cronmaber, professor of Economics, University of Oregon.
7:15—Book of the week.
7:30—Willamette university.
7:45—KOIN news service.
7:55—Firm form hour.
8:00—Municipal affairs, "Oregon's Interest in the Navy for Bonneville Power," Dr. Calvin Cronmaber, professor of Economics, University of Oregon.
8:15—Book of the week.
8:30—Willamette university.
8:45—KOIN news service.
8:55—Firm form hour.
9:00—That and That with Art Kirkham.
9:15—Edwin C. Hill.
9:30—Roman of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—Betty and Bob.
10:15—Betty Crocker.
10:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
10:45—Hollywood in person.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jean's real life stories.
11:30—American school of the air.
12:00—CBS.
12:15—Magazine of the air.
12:30—Jennie Peabody.
12:45—Newlyweds.
1:00—Meet and Mates for Bonneville Power.
1:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:30—Homemaker's institute.
1:45—KOIN news service.
2:00—Studio.
2:15—Mary Callen.
2:30—News through a woman's eyes.
2:45—Billpost House.
3:00—Hollywood magazine.
3:15—Joy and Jane.
3:30—Newspaper of the air.
3:45—Eyes of the world.
3:55—Maurice orch.
4:10—Charles Chan.
4:25—Andre Katsilianos orch.
4:40—Little show.
4:55—Man in man sports.
5:10—Gaby Eustace.
5:25—Hobby Lobby.
5:40—Seattering Balises.
5:55—Around the world with Carter.
6:10—Adia Cantor.
6:25—Cavalcade of America.
6:40—Northwestern Neighbors.
6:55—Five Star Final.
7:10—New Wins.
7:25—Ted Flo-Rite orch.
7:40—Sterling Young orch.
- KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—Today's programs.
9:15—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—Firm form hour.
12:30—KOIN news service.
12:45—KOIN news service.
1:00—Aunt Jean's real life stories.
1:15—That and That with Art Kirkham.
1:30—Edwin C. Hill.
1:45—Roman of Helen Trent.
1:55—Our Gal Sunday.
2:00—Betty and Bob.
2:15—Betty Crocker.
2:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
2:45—Hollywood in person.
3:00—Big Sister.
3:15—Aunt Jean's real life stories.
3:30—American school of the air.
3:45—KOIN news service.
3:55—Firm form hour.
4:10—That and That with Art Kirkham.
4:25—Edwin C. Hill.
4:40—Roman of Helen Trent.
4:55—Our Gal Sunday.
5:00—Betty and Bob.
5:15—Betty Crocker.
5:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
5:45—Hollywood in person.
6:00—Big Sister.
6:15—Aunt Jean's real life stories.
6:30—American school of the air.
6:45—KOIN news service.
6:55—Firm form hour.
7:10—That and That with Art Kirkham.
7:25—Edwin C. Hill.
7:40—Roman of Helen Trent.
7:55—Our Gal Sunday.
8:00—Betty and Bob.
8:15—Betty Crocker.
8:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
8:45—Hollywood in person.
9:00—Big Sister.
9:15—Aunt Jean's real life stories.
9:30—American school of the air.
9:45—KOIN news service.
9:55—Firm form hour.
10:10—That and That with Art Kirkham.
10:25—Edwin C. Hill.
10:40—Roman of Helen Trent.
10:55—Our Gal Sunday.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Betty Crocker.
11:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:45—Hollywood in person.
12:00—Big Sister.
12:15—Aunt Jean's real life stories.
12:30—American school of the air.
12:45—KOIN news service.
12:55—Firm form hour.
- KGW—WEDNESDAY—620 Kc.
7:00—Just about time.
7:30—Keeping time.
7:45—News.
8:00—The world goes by.
8:15—Gospel singer, and Sunbeam.
8:30—Cadets quartet.
8:45—Toby and Gladys.
9:00—Mrs. Wigg of Cabbage Patch.
9:15—John's Other Wife.
9:30—Just Plain Bill.
9:45—Eddie and Edna.
10:00—Musical interlude.
10:15—Hollywood news flashes.
10:30—Star Carson, organist.
10:45—Weather and police reports.
11:00—News.
11:15—Just about time.
11:30—Keeping time.
11:45—News.
12:00—The world goes by.
12:15—Gospel singer, and Sunbeam.
12:30—Cadets quartet.
12:45—Toby and Gladys.
1:00—Mrs. Wigg of Cabbage Patch.
1:15—John's Other Wife.
1:30—Just Plain Bill.
1:45—Eddie and Edna.
1:60—Musical interlude.
1:15—Hollywood news flashes.
1:30—Star Carson, organist.
1:45—Weather and police reports.
1:60—News.
1:75—Just about time.
1:90—Keeping time.
2:05—News.
2:20—The world goes by.
2:35—Gospel singer, and Sunbeam.
2:50—Cadets quartet.
3:05—Toby and Gladys.
3:20—Mrs. Wigg of Cabbage Patch.
3:35—John's Other Wife.
3:50—Just Plain Bill.
4:05—Eddie and Edna.
4:20—Musical interlude.
4:35—Hollywood news flashes.
4:50—Star Carson, organist.
5:05—Weather and police reports.
5:20—News.
5:35—Just about time.
5:50—Keeping time.
6:05—News.
6:20—The world goes by.
6:35—Gospel singer, and Sunbeam.
6:50—Cadets quartet.
7:05—Toby and Gladys.
7:20—Mrs. Wigg of Cabbage Patch.
7:35—John's Other Wife.
7:50—Just Plain Bill.
8:05—Eddie and Edna.
8:20—Musical interlude.
8:35—Hollywood news flashes.
8:50—Star Carson, organist.
9:05—Weather and police reports.
9:20—News.
9:35—Just about time.
9:50—Keeping time.
10:05—News.
10:20—The world goes by.
10:35—Gospel singer, and Sunbeam.
10:50—Cadets quartet.
11:05—Toby and Gladys.
11:20—Mrs. Wigg of Cabbage Patch.
11:35—John's Other Wife.
11:50—Just Plain Bill.
12:05—Eddie and Edna.
12:20—Musical interlude.
12:35—Hollywood news flashes.
12:50—Star Carson, organist.
1:05—Weather and police reports.
1:20—News.

Denies Beating



Virginia Lee Corbin Krol, erstwhile child screen star, on her appearance in Chicago court to answer a divorce action of her husband, Theodore Krol, denied charges that she had beat him over the head with a coffee pot.

Dream Seller, E. Markham Lee; March, Woodman; I Dream of Jeanie, Foster.

Guests of Mannings

ST. LOUIS—Weekend guests at Alex Mannings home were: Arthur DuBois, Miss Eliza Marrett, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Adaline Kennedy, all of Portland.

Visiting in Canada

ROBERTS—Miss Frances Blankenship has left to spend the next month with her brother and family, John Blankenship, in Canada.