

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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Fortified Wine and Liquor Control

Chairman McMahan of the state liquor commission says the commission will ask the legislature to limit the private sales of wine to that which is naturally fermented. Much of the trouble from intoxication, he says, is traced to fortified wine, now sold in wine stores, which has an alcoholic content of over 20 per cent.

It was a mistake to have changed the law, as the 1935 session did, to permit private stores to handle liquors of over 14 per cent alcohol. The Knox commission recommended three classifications: beer of low alcoholic content, naturally fermented wine, and liquors of over 14 per cent alcohol. The first two were to be eligible for sale at private stores, the last exclusively at state stores and agencies. This distinction was made in the first liquor act but changed to permit stores to sell fortified wine at the next regular session.

While we would not say that fortified wine is responsible for more of the intoxication and drunken driving than the hard liquors sold in the state stores, yet these heavy wines should not be exposed for sale and sold over the counter in private stores, without restraint. They belong with the more potent alcoholic liquors, both for control and for salvaging the profit to the state.

Unfortunately the state has not succeeded very well in tempering the appetite for hard liquor. The public taste doesn't confine itself to beer and light wine. It demands the drink with a bite in it. If the Knox plan is to succeed greater effort must be spent in educating the public against consumption of alcoholic liquors, either by temperance in use of hard liquors or by total abstinence. Apparently the only education going on is the advertising encouraging the consumption of liquor. We noticed one paper with a whiskey ad on the church news page. The state, drawing so heavily on liquor profits to finance its relief and pension needs, is callous to the moral implications of its partnership. It does not see in its control system the obligation to encourage sobriety. So observers see liquor consumption increasing and the grip of the habit tightening on men and women.

The Willamette Highway

People of Lane, Klamath and Lake counties are pondering the question of how soon to open the Willamette highway which leads up the Willamette through Oak Ridge to connect Eugene with Klamath Falls. The highway commission says it can get the road in passable shape by the fall of 1939. By waiting until 1940 money will be available to surface and oil the important sections so the road can handle the traffic properly. The commission wants to know what public sentiment in the counties is, whether the people want the opening delayed to insure a better highway, or rushed.

If the road is like other roads being constructed over the mountains the motorists will decide themselves by tackling it no matter what the condition. On the Santiam highways cars have been right on the heels of the bulldozers wherever they were admitted. Unless they keep the Willamette highway barricaded travelers from North Dakota to Arizona will be pointing their cars over it, trusting they can get through.

The Willamette highway is going to be an important road, giving south central Oregon easy connection with the Willamette valley. It will provide a cross link from highway 99 to 97, and open a fast road to and from California. Salem is friendly to the road, because its customers will travel through this city on the main stem road; but we let the other counties say whether it should be opened in 1939 or 1940. When the writer last traversed it, in 1928, it was in about the same state as when it was originally laid out as a wagon road. A year one way or the other will not make very much difference.

Learning and Formal Education

Recently there died in New York a man who was described as one of the four or five best-educated men in the world. He was Dr. Wilberforce Eames, chief bibliographer of the New York public library. His vast store of learning was recognized by honorary degrees from colleges and awards from learned societies.

Yet Dr. Eames never attended college, did not even go to high school. He never traveled, living modestly in Brooklyn. The extent of his learning may be indicated by the statement that he "was an authority on North American Indian languages; could read Chinese and Japanese, and knew many of the Bantu dialects of Africa."

His mind must have been peculiarly avid, one that required no stimulus or training in the schools. Nevertheless his attainments raise the question whether college training is not too formalized, whether it does not seek to channelize the learning process too greatly, so the student merely becomes skilled in getting swiftly to the summary predigest by former scholars. Eames exposed himself to learning in the New York public library and his alert mind proceeded to absorb learning from its vast store of accumulated knowledge. His record at least disproves the notion that the trained and informed mind must depend on college education. For Eames the learning process never stopped; for many it ceases when they get their diplomas.

Colorado's \$45 Pensions

Colorado is a state about the same in population and wealth as Oregon, neither of which is very great. In 1936 the voters of Colorado adopted a constitutional amendment requiring the payment of \$45 a month as pension to all aged persons. Since the federal government pays only \$15 the state had to provide the remaining \$30 a month. It is costing the state \$1,500,000 a month.

But the state treasury is now running dry. There is \$1,000,000 in the pension fund, but this is a "jackpot" to be distributed to the pensioners as a bonus in January, in accordance with the terms of the constitutional amendment. The treasurer is getting ready to use the maintenance funds of the ten state educational institutions to keep the 40 state departments and penal and charitable institutions running. While the last legislature imposed a two per cent service tax the treasury will run about \$4,000,000 short.

Supporters of the \$45-a-month pension will say that it is all right to curtail other expenditures in order to keep up the pension payment. The beneficiaries of other services will object to such a division of funds which shuts up colleges to provide for the aged. Colorado's experience will teach one lesson, however, that it is wise to cut the pension garment to fit the revenue cloth.

Few chambers of commerce secretaries hold one position for 15 years. Charley Wilson did it here, and then left on his own motion. It is a remarkable record for keeping people working together with a minimum of antagonism. Charley was an expert at walking on eggs, which is the task a chamber of commerce secretary assumes; but at the same time he has a long record of notable achievement. Salem has not stood still these 15 years. It has gone ahead. The chamber of commerce has been the leader, and Wilson's sage counsel and diligence and ability to handle people have been important factors in that progress. Fred Thielsen, his successor, will come to his job with a long acquaintance with Salem and its business interests. He merits full support as an executive of the chamber.

The court in Toronto has upheld the Miller will leaving a \$500,000 estate to the winner of a mothers' race. The bequest was a bachelor's caprice. But the mother of nine or 11 who wins the fortune will need it all to rear her children in accordance with their 20th century notions.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Facts for Salem junior 12-24-37 high students about the history of their city and their district and their state:

(Concluding from yesterday:) William Waldo, to his familiar Bill Waldo, a man with a great heart and a sympathetic soul, could not resist the pathetically pitiful plea of Quinby. He gave the old fellow the key only cautioning him that his people must not be annoyed. And he remembered ever after that speech of simple and untutored eloquence. Knowing it was full of truth, he did not have it in his heart to deny Quinby what he regarded as his right.

The version here given of the true story came from Reuben P. Brown, Jr., son of the pioneer great Oregon lawyer and judge. William Waldo was the man who planted on his then unplanted home property the twig which grew into the great redwood tree that stands in the smallest city park in the world, at Summer and Union corners, Salem. Daniel Waldo was prominent in the 1843 Applegate train, first to come clear through to the end of the old Oregon trail with their covered wagons.

Quinby died happy. Thanksgiving day, 1878. On high holidays, he had each year gone about the town and been given handouts at back doors from the groaning boards.

This bounty was overdone on the festive day mentioned, and the ancient savage gorged himself to death. He had moved his camp to the jungle on what was then Pringle creek, now Pringle creek. That was where Quinby drew his contented last breath and his spirit took its flight to join his deceased tribesmen in the happy hunting grounds of the blessed of the red race.

The exact spot was on land of the Bush school, west of that magnificent new building, bordering Pringle creek as it meanders its way north to South Mill creek, the Willamette and Sam Simpson's "moon-mad sea."

How did the whites decide upon the spelling of the name Quinby? Your speaker can relate an incident in this connection.

When the Oregon Electric railroad between Portland and Salem was being completed, Elmer Mallory was employed by the company building that line. He was a Salem boy, born and raised here. His father was Rufus Mallory, congressman from Oregon, 1867-71. He had commenced his law practice in Salem and became after his term in the lower house of the federal legislative body a leading lawyer of Portland. Elmer's mother was a daughter of Aaron Rose, founder of Roseburg, Oregon.

Thus he had pioneer traditions, and was anxious to give stations along the Oregon Electric, names in conformity with that atmosphere - like Choppunish, Waconda, Quinaby, etc.; Indian names.

But Elmer Mallory was not sure of the correct spelling of Quinby; he found several versions. So he wrote to your speaker, who, to make sure of the right way, appealed to Hon. A. Bush, pioneer editor and banker, founder of the Oregon Statesman and the Ladd & Bush bank, who was an authority on spelling, and a stickler for correct orthography.

"Spell it like it sounds, Quinaby," said Mr. Bush, and added that this was the rule for all like words and names. So it is Quinaby, and will so remain.

Many people contend that the original, Indian, name of Salem, Chemeketa, should have been left as our white pioneers found it, partly because it was distinctive, and there are so many Salems scattered over the world.

In this country 26 of our 48 states have Salems, not to mention Salem Station, Winston-Salem, Salemburg, and Salem Chapel, N. C.; Salem Center, N. Y.; Salem Depot, N. H.; and Salmonville, Pa., and perhaps a host of other variations. Now, for the list just named is taken from a Postal Guide of 1928.

Said Macaulay, English historian, statesman, essayist, poet: "A people that take no pride in the noble achievement of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants. It is not too early in the junior high school grades to begin the study of world, American and Oregon history, and to create an atmosphere of interest and pride in such pursuit of knowledge. This phase of public education, especially as it relates to Oregon history, has been too long and too generally neglected in this state. Lately a wide appreciation of this fact has been noted. No more encouraging trend could possibly be seen than this, promising great and brilliant things for the future of our Oregon, potentially brightest star in our constellation of free American commonwealths."

George Koehn Is Legion Speaker

DAYTON - George Koehn of Portland addressed the Dayton American Legion post and auxiliary meeting in the club rooms Tuesday night. About 50 members were present. Preceding the talk a 7:30 dinner was served. The Legion sponsored a turkey shoot last Sunday at the Dayton "Y" and a large crowd attended and next Sunday, December 26, at the same place the monthly sport will be repeated.

The auxiliary's postally sewing meeting will be held Monday, January 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckley in the Web-foot district.

To Uncle Sam-ty Clause



Radio Programs

- 7:15-News.
- 7:30-Sunrise sermonettes.
- 7:45-American Family Robinson.
- 8:00-Reminiscing, 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 Friendly Circle.
- 9:45-Coral Strands.
- 10:00-Oddities in the news.
- 10:15-American Family Robinson, MBS.
- 10:30-Mr. Kingsley, astrologer, MBS.
- 10:45-Vocal varieties.
- 11:00-News.
- 11:15-STATESMAN OF THE AIR - Home economics talk, Miss Max.
- 11:30-News.
- 11:45-Beatrice Fairfax, MBS.
- 12:00-The street reporter.
- 12:15-News.
- 12:30-Musical memories.
- 12:45-Christmas carols from England, MBS.

- 1:00-Mickey Mouse club.
- 1:30-Popular salute.
- 1:45-The Hollywood choir.
- 2:00-President Roosevelt, Christmas greetings, MBS.
- 2:15-American Family, MBS.
- 2:30-Spice of Life.
- 2:45-Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:00-Raymond Gram Swing, news, MBS.
- 4:00-Christmas seals.
- 4:05-Christmas program from Germany, MBS.
- 4:30-Home House orch. MBS.
- 4:45-Radio Camp, MBS.
- 5:00-The King & Trumpeters, MBS.
- 5:15-News from the West.
- 5:30-The Freshest Thing in Town.
- 5:45-Swingtime.
- 6:00-Sports Bulletin, MBS.
- 6:45-News.
- 7:00-Home Family at Home.
- 7:30-Walttime.
- 8:00-Harmony hall.
- 8:15-Musical Coffey sings, MBS.
- 8:30-News.
- 8:45-St. Peter's cathedral carols, MBS.
- 9:00-News.
- 9:15-Solemn high mass, St. Peter's cathedral, MBS.
- 10:15-News.
- 10:30-Bob Mitchell's Christmas program, MBS.
- 10:45-Musical symphony orch. MBS.
- 11:45-Sweet Rhythm.

- 7:00-Just About Time.
- 7:15-Keeping time.
- 7:30-News of today.
- 7:45-The World Goes By.
- 8:00-Gospel singer.
- 8:15-News of the Sunbeam.
- 8:30-Cadet quartet.
- 8:45-Clerence Hayes.
- 9:00-Sweet Rhythm orch.
- 9:15-Campus kids.
- 9:30-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
- 9:45-News of the day.
- 10:00-Just Plain Bill.
- 10:15-Grace and Eddie.
- 10:30-News of the day.
- 10:45-Just Plain Bill.
- 11:00-Stringtime.
- 11:15-News to be charming.
- 11:30-Edna Fischer, pianist.
- 11:45-Pepper Young's Family.
- 12:15-Mrs. Peterson.
- 12:30-Vic and Rade.
- 12:45-The O'Learys.
- 1:00-Sweet Rhythm.
- 1:15-Guiding Light.
- 1:30-News of Mary Marie.
- 1:45-Refreshment time, Singin' Sam.
- 2:00-Wife vs. Secretary.
- 2:15-News of the day.
- 2:30-Martha Meade.
- 2:45-Gloria Gale.
- 2:55-News of the day.
- 3:00-Woman's magazine of the air.
- 4:00-Lady of Millions.
- 4:15-News of the day.
- 4:30-News.
- 4:45-Easy Aces.
- 5:00-News of the day.
- 5:15-Musical interlude.
- 5:30-Cocktail hour.
- 5:45-News of the day.
- 6:00-Variety show.
- 6:30-Stringtime.
- 7:00-Your government at your service.
- 7:15-First Nighter.
- 7:30-Jimmy Fidler.
- 7:45-News of the day.
- 8:00-Amy & Andy.
- 8:15-News of the day.
- 8:30-News of the day.
- 8:45-News of the day.
- 9:00-News.
- 9:15-News of the day.
- 9:30-News of the day.
- 9:45-News of the day.
- 10:00-News of the day.
- 10:15-News of the day.
- 10:30-News of the day.
- 10:45-News of the day.
- 11:00-News of the day.
- 11:15-News of the day.
- 11:30-News of the day.
- 11:45-News of the day.
- 12:00-News of the day.

- 8:00-Press Radio news.
- 8:15-Minute news.
- 8:30-Jr. Brock.
- 9:00-Home institute.
- 9:15-Public safety talk.
- 9:30-National farm and home.
- 10:00-News.
- 10:45-Loat and found items.
- 10:47-Club matinee.
- 10:55-Metropolitan opera.
- 2:00-Rakov's orch.
- 2:30-Orchestra.
- 3:00-Market H. Hays.
- 3:30-Press Radio news.
- 3:55-Alma Kitchell, contralto.
- 4:30-News.
- 4:40-Massage of Israel.
- 4:50-Silent to KOB.
- 6:00-National farm dance.
- 9:15-The Magic Carpet.
- 11:30-Cathedral choir.
- 10:00-St. Francis hotel orch.
- 10:30-The quiet hour.
- 11:15-Paul Carson, organist.
- 12:00-Weather and police reports.

- 7:45-High Hatters.
- 8:00-Maida Severn.
- 8:15-Minute news.
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- 12:00-Weather and police reports.

- 6:30-KOIN-Klock, Ivan, Walter and Frankie.
- 7:00-King George.
- 8:00-News.
- 8:15-This and That with Art Kirkham.
- 9:00-Capitulators.
- 9:15-WFA band final.
- 9:30-George Hall orch.
- 9:45-Selassie Christmas message.
- 10:00-Solemn Postlman Mass.
- 10:15-American children's Christmas abroad.
- 11:30-Goldman's orch.
- 12:00-CBS.
- 12:30-Waiters of the world.
- 1:00-Hollywood Hotel.
- 2:00-Lionel Barrymore in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
- 2:45-Christmas Holy Day Holiday.
- 3:25-Studio.
- 3:30-Newspaper of the air.
- 4:00-Sunset serenade.
- 5:00-Maurice orch.
- 5:30-CBS.
- 5:45-Marshal Grant, organist.
- 6:00-When Twilight Comes.
- 6:30-Christmas night serenade.
- 7:00-Your Hit Parade.
- 7:45-Leon F. Drews, organist.
- 8:00-Sterling Young orch.
- 8:30-News.
- 9:00-Professor Quiz.
- 9:30-San Gabriel orch.
- 10:00-News.
- 10:15-Barn dance.
- 10:30-Del Courtyne orch.
- 11:00-Jackie Sanders orch.
- 11:30-Henry King orch.

- 8:00-Press Radio news.
- 8:05-Silver Flute.
- 8:30-Sunday sunrise program.
- 9:00-Denver string quartet.
- 9:30-Chicago round table.
- 10:00-Stars of today.
- 10:30-Sunday special.
- 11:00-Tommy Luke presents.
- 11:30-Ruth Lyon and Charles Sears.
- 12:00-Edna Stewart's music.
- 12:30-NBC program.
- 1:00-Ray Towers, troubadour.
- 1:15-Pella Knight, tenor.
- 1:30-Stars of tomorrow.
- 2:00-Marion Talley.
- 2:30-Time of your life.
- 3:00-Posey playlets.
- 3:15-News.
- 3:30-Dorothy Argentine trio.
- 3:45-Southern Harmony Four.
- 4:00-Professor Parlowitz.
- 4:30-American album familiar music.
- 5:00-Coffee hour.
- 5:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
- 6:00-News.
- 6:30-Hawthorne House.
- 7:00-Interesting neighbors.
- 8:00-Interesting neighbors.
- 8:15-Want a Divorce.
- 8:30-Jack Benay.
- 9:00-News.
- 9:15-Treasure Island.
- 9:30-One Man's Family.
- 10:00-News.
- 10:15-News.
- 10:30-News.
- 11:00-News.
- 11:30-Stringtime.
- 12:00-Weather reports.

- 8:00-The Quiet Hour.
- 8:15-Pella Knight, tenor.
- 8:45-Bill Stein's sports serape.
- 9:00-Prophetic hour.
- 9:30-News of the day.
- 10:00-Speaking Hour.
- 11:00-Magic Key of RCA.
- 11:30-Tempo for youth.
- 12:15-Home folks frolic.
- 12:30-Fishface and Fishbottle.
- 1:00-Family after hour.
- 1:30-Jean Ellington.
- 1:45-Edward Davis.
- 2:00-Metropolitan opera auditions.
- 2:30-Songs of yesterday.
- 2:45-Galloping Galleons.
- 3:00-George Hissberger orch.
- 3:00-Drama.
- 3:00-Beryl Cameron and Four Pages.
- 3:30-Emerson's Gift.
- 4:00-Popular classics.
- 4:15-Catholic Truth hour.
- 4:30-Silent to KOB.
- 4:50-Irene Rich.
- 5:15-Rev. Richard M. Steiner.
- 5:30-Beast Arts trio.
- 5:45-News.
- 6:00-Everybody sing.
- 6:30-Bishop Montgomery book club.
- 7:00-Calary tabernacle jubilee.
- 11:15-Charles Runyan, organist.
- 12:00-Weather and police reports.

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Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

CHRISTMAS
A vital thing of the present.
Fond thoughts of days gone by,
An earnest hope that days to come
A faith may justify.

There are reasons for thinking that folks get up early Sunday mornings to read The Statesman. At any rate, some of them do. Anyway, if they don't how did it come that the information reached me from three different sources last Sunday morning that Sir J. Forbes-Robertson had died several weeks ago, and all of them before 10 o'clock? It seems that somebody had stated in the paper of that morning that he (the somebody) did not know whether the great actor was or was not dead, which shows perhaps that newspaper reader the somebody is, and he should be ashamed of himself, which he is a little but not much, and he is just a bit gratified by the fact that Sir Forbes-Robertson's friends in Salem are of the sort whose way it is to stir folks up when folks are in need of stirring up.

I reckon some of you when you were young stirred butter and sugar together to make pudding sauce on Christmas and other feast days. That sort of pudding sauce is called "hard sauce," I seem to remember, and it certainly was hard to stir it to a consistency which satisfied the dear woman who was in charge of the exercises. When it attained what she considered to be a proper consistency she said it was just lovely and you were a splendid hard sauce stirrer and dabbed a kiss on the back of your neck and you were pretty disgusted, but didn't I guess if it wasn't for good natured suckers life would be a heap worse than it is.

This would be a tough world if it wasn't for folks who make a practice of doing whatever everybody wants 'em to do. Not, please understand, that I am aiming to be one of 'em, but I did stir the pudding sauce. At Christmas time I like to look back and sum up the good record I have made in such a way. It is a mighty short and small and inconsequential record, but a fellow must do the best he can with what he's got to do with it.

That is what Ed Tunk said when he polished his shoes with the stove blacking.

Jeanette MacDonald, Hollywood star, has been sick this week. Ptomaine. Deceived by a hamburger sandwich, I reckon.

ADULT CHILDREN
The Christmas spirit is unchanged. Earth is many blessings owing it; Mortals with tempers disarranged -

Well, that's just their way of showing it.

General Ludendorff, arch-enemy of Christianity and its teachings, died in a Christian hospital at Munich, Germany, December 20, attended by Christian nurses. And even under such circumstances the hard-headed old warrior failed to see the point.

Driving at night and in the early morning is a somewhat precarious business in these parts at present because of fog. One reason for this, I gather from drivers, is fog's temperament. It appears at times to have entirely gone from the highway, and the road ahead is clear. Then

11:20-E