

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Show Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Fleishacker Flash Flattens

Few names of bankers have been as widely publicized on this coast as that of Herbert Fleishacker of the Anglo bank of San Francisco. An aggressive plunger, he has dipped his hand into most every important line of business in the west—oil, shipping, pulp, electric utilities, newspapers. Evidently he kept his eye out for the main chance, for in two recent cases plaintiffs have won heavy damages against him or breach of trust or fraud.

In one case minority stockholders of the bank won judgment for the side profits Fleishacker collected on a deal with the Bards of Portland and Seattle, in which the bank advanced the money for purchase of war stocks of steel, but Fleishacker took the cut in profits by himself. Now judgment of over \$600,000 has been entered against him on behalf of the Lazard interests of France, on the ground of Fleishacker's fraud in managing oil lands they owned in California.

Fleishacker flashed in Oregon, owning the Northwestern Electric at one time, which he sold at nice profit to the American Power & Light. He bought the Portland Telegram, but found that unprofitable and disposed of it.

Fortunately Fleishacker is not typical of bankers, though in the past decade a number of bankers showed up with plenty of base metal instead of gold in their characters. Most bankers are extremely strict in management of trusts. In no field of business is ethic higher than in stewardship of other people's money by bankers. They may make mistakes in judgment, but they are generally scrupulous in accounting to those who have entrusted money in their care.

So there will be scant sympathy for Fleishacker among bankers and responsible business people. The sooner business is freed of those who would breach a trust, and banking of those who use bank funds or power for their personal profit, the better off the whole business world will be.

DuPonts Sue Author and Publisher

One of the "Sixty Families" is going to court about it. That is the E. I. duPont de Nemours company. It has sued Ferdinand Lundberg, author, and the Vanguard press, publisher, of the book which Secretary Ickes referred to freely in his recent radio address, for \$150,000, alleging the book and an advertisement for the book libel the company.

The book relates a choice morsel that has been previously reported, that the duPonts charged the government \$75 for burial cost for each worker who died of influenza at the Old Hickory powder plant in wartime; and then sold the bodies for \$11. The company says the charge is false; that they erected the plant for the government for cost plus 15%; that their companies operated the plant for the government with a profit of less than \$300,000; that when the county where the plant was located refused to bury many of the workers who died, on the ground they were transient, the duPonts arranged for the embalming, coffins and burials, which was billed to the government as part of the operating cost; and the company bought burial sites at \$11 apiece.

On another charge in the book that duPonts withdrew industrial alcohol from the plant and sold it to Jess Smith for 30c a gallon and he resold it for \$10 a gallon the duPonts claim they turned the plant over to the government in April, 1919, which sold it to a Nashville concern in which no duPont was interested; and that if industrial alcohol was withdrawn it was after the duPonts were out of the plant.

It is a good thing to bring the issues to court. The charges are highly libelous. If untrue then the spreaders of the libel should be brought to book. The duPonts have come in for a lot of whipping. They can't be all bad. One daughter was considered a good match for the president's son and namesake. On with the lawsuit.

Alice Wouldn't Understand

There is room for some Lewis Carroll to write a new "Alice in Wonderland." He could find plenty of material at hand in the labor disputes which harass the northwest, Alice would be mystified to see AFL's picketing CIO mills and CIO pickets marching in front of AFL operations. She would be more mystified to see pickets wearing AFL banners marching up and down declaring a brewery "unfair" which is signed up with a regularly chartered AFL union. It would not enlighten her any to learn that in this part of the United States teamsters are the brewers; and that beer brewed by brewers is barred from the bars. She would be completely bewildered to see a "peaceful picket" with an AFL sign, set upon by other AFL workers and warned to desist.

Orchestras might well revive the tune the band played when Cornwallis marched out of Yorktown in surrender: "The World's Upside Down."

Idaho and Winter Sports

A new use has been found for Idaho. Its mountains have long yielded riches in gold, silver, lead, zinc. Its upland plateau has produced potatoes and dairy products. Now its mountains are being employed for winter sports. Located as it is well up on the roof of the continent Idaho has an abundance of snow and wintry weather. So it is in position to cater to the new enthusiasm for outdoor sports—the Boise Statesman says the whole country is going ski crazy.

The Union Pacific started the craze in Idaho by picking Sun valley for the site of its now famous winter sports lodge. Here splendid ski courses are available in the bright sunshine of Idaho, with more comforts than one has at home in the palatial lodge on the slope of the mountain, served of course by the railroad. Another lodge was opened at McCall in the Payette lakes region, and this caters to the folk with thinner pocketbooks. Most of the northwest folk will be more at home at the latter place than at Sun valley, where glamour and expense abound, though even there, we understand, provision is being made for housing the middle-income group.

Winter sports may be an expensive luxury; but they build up health and vigor. Children enjoyed ice skating and coasting at a minimum of expense; and winter sports may still be enjoyed without the requirement of a movie star's salary.

Rainfall at Valsetz

The Oregonian comments on the wetness of Hoquiam, with its 108.25 inches of rainfall in 1937 and 113 inches in 1938. In the face of that, thinks the Portland paper, its home town with 66 in. rain record is in the cactus belt.

The trouble with boasting about records is that someone is sure to come forward with bigger figures. And here is little Valsetz, perched up in the coast mountains. Its rainfall in 1937 measured 168.88 inches, or over 14 ft. In one day it had 7.36 in. precipitation and in one month 35.96 inches. In comparison, Hoquiam may pass the prize umbrella over to Valsetz and tell the latter to come in out of the rain.

The business-politics honeymoon seems to be on again. The president received five top-dock industrialists, including Alfred P. Sloan and Ernest T. Weir, the latter being a litigant who fought NRA. Uncle Dan Roper is having a tea party for big business men and the president for Jan. 19. It is to be hoped the honeymoon will last that long. Previous breathing spells were of extremely short duration. One of the good signs from Washington is that Donald Richberg is back as caller at the White House. Richberg, one-time "assistant president," burned his fingers on NRA and will caution the president against repeating its mistakes.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Jason Lee 100 years ago getting ready for trip that brought about the founding of this city:

(Concluding from yesterday.)
Having voted appropriations of more than \$50,000 for extensions of its missionary enterprise in Oregon, the Methodist board in early December, 1838, "requested Jason Lee to assist in a campaign to raise funds for the Oregon mission," according to Brosnan.

Lee raised the required funds, and a great deal more. The total net cost to the Methodist missionary society of the Jason Lee mission in the Oregon country was about \$125,000. Jason Lee in his campaigns raised for the society about twice that sum.

And when the mission was dissolved its property was sold for about \$25,000 and would have been worth many times the original \$125,000 had the enterprise been continued, the six or more mile square donation land sites been finally acquired, and the properties administered advantageously.

That is, at Salem, the mission site below the site of Salem at Oregon City, The Dalles, Tacoma, on the Clatsop plains, etc. The Lee mission undertaking was the first great enterprise of the kind handled by the Methodist board, and by the most important, in several respects, even up to the present time.

In the six months period from December, 1838, to June, 1839, Lee conducted three extended missionary tours.

In his first or southern tour, he spoke in 12 cities and towns in the vicinity of Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Says Brosnan:

"His second campaign included 30 speaking engagements through New England, northward from Connecticut to Canada. His farewell tour included a series of day by day speaking engagements through 12 cities and towns of the state of New York."

Before beginning his southern tour, Lee filled a number of engagements in New York City and vicinity. The mayor of the metropolis threw open the city hall to Lee and his Indian wards. A side trip across Long Island to Bridgeport, Conn., brought a collection of \$195 in the last named city, for the Oregon mission.

Lee held meetings in Washington, D. C., on two parts of his tours, and large collections were taken in the nation's capital.

On November 25, 1838, Lee visited his alma mater, Wilbraham academy, Massachusetts, and enrolled in that institution John T. and Alexander McKay, the two young sons of Capt. Thomas McKay.

They were also grandsons of Mrs. McLoughlin, Lee's hostess at Fort Vancouver on many happy occasions during his isolation years of Oregon life," wrote Brosnan.

Wilbur Fisk, then president of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Connecticut, who had been president and Lee's teacher at Wilbraham academy, was visited by Lee when he took in Middletown on one of his tours.

Fisk attended the meeting, held in the Methodist church that took part in the exercises. It was his last appearance in an earthly sanctuary. He died soon thereafter.

Dr. Fisk was called the "father of the Oregon mission," because he was the first man, "speaking as one with authority," to bring serious attention to the Macedonian call of the Indians of the westernmost west, and demand an answer to that call—and, specifically, to point to Jason Lee, his beloved former student, as the one most highly fitted, endowed and inspired to answer the call.

While Lee visited the saintly Dr. Fisk in the last days granted to his former teacher this side of the pearly gates, they talked together of ways for the expansion of the Oregon mission. They drew a V-necked piece of paper, which within three days will lack only that many 24 hour periods of being 100 years old, less an even year—for it was dated January 16, 1839. This plan called for the extensions thus outlined:

Willamette (mother mission), an assistant farmer, a missionary steward, a teacher, a cabinet maker and three carpenters and joiners. The mother mission, transferred to the site of Salem, got all the additions outlined, and a number more.

Empqua, a missionary, a farmer and a physician. That projected mission was not established.

Sandiam's (Santiam) Fork, a missionary, not started.

Willamette Falls (Oregon City), a missionary physician. It received a number of additions.

Chenook (Chinook), at mouth of Columbia, physician. Not started.

Clatsop (below Astoria), a carpenter. Several others were sent.

Tillamook's (Indians), a missionary. Not sent.

Nisqually, a missionary and a farmer. Several were sent, including Dr. W. H. Willson and wife, who platted down town Salem; and Mrs. Willson, who opened what became Willamette university—the teacher, president and the rest of the faculty, all in one. The site of the Nisqually mission is in the suburbs of Tacoma, Wash.

Cowlitz (Cowlitz), farmer and missionary. Not sent.

Wascopam (The Dalles), millwright physician, carpenter, blacksmith. More than that number were supplied.

Northeast or southwest coast, a missionary and physician.

Thus this series is closed, for the present.

It will be reviewed, resumed, recapitulated and made more complete in the days, weeks and months before Salem centenary celebration of her founding, in 1940.

"I wish Santa had brought me a bigger one"



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Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Remember, I remember, a home with temper torn.

A day when little brother chanced to step on father's corn; Father gave a shriek and yell and a most tremendous sport. And the family all departed, none stayed to hold the fort; The cat and her three kittens went beneath the front room bed.

The dog, a streak of hurry, underneath the cupboard sped; Mother to the garden went, little brother climbed a tree, And sister dashed across the street one of her chums to see;

'Twas over soon, and father laughed, but he was somewhat sad, Because, he said, he'd hoped his folks more fighting spirit had; Said he guessed an invading foe they'd better take a lively scout unto some other scene; And then he looked around at them, his eyes ashine with pride, "Lord send," he whispered to himself, "they never to be tried!"

It was not really a test, of course. None of us knows, either as to ourself or another, what qualities a crisis of any sort may develop. We may smile skeptically at one suggested possibility or another. But nevertheless the unexpected happens frequently enough to warrant it being given respectful consideration.

I venture to assert that much of the unexpected will come to pass in the nation's policies during the next two years.

A casual squint at the classified columns leads to an inference that the dog blossoms are out. Soon we shall come to another spring.

I stood at a stationary supply

Ten Years Ago

January 13, 1928
William McGilchrist, jr., succeeds L. E. Oberer as president of the Salem Resitors association.

Mrs. Curtis E. Cross has been appointed by Mayor Livesley to succeed Henry Meyers as a member of the library board.

H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission, left Wednesday for Washington where he will confer with interstate commerce commission.

Twenty Years Ago

January 13, 1918
Rumored that Pleasant Fruit Juice company and Northwest Fruit Products company of Salem are planning to collaborate in the organization of a third company to be formed in the interest of economy in marketing.

Politics is subject of speculation and Ivan G. Martin is still the only member of the 1917 quinter who has said he is going to run for legislature.

Robert Crawford and Manager McDaniel of the Salem Commercial club will go to Portland to make further study relative to possibility of bringing a flax fibre weaving plant to Salem.

what sort of filling is most satisfactory. And we are saying to one another thanks and so sweet of you and are going ahead regardless—that is, those of us who haven't already abandoned the idea.

Personally, I haven't abandoned the idea, although I haven't as yet started the scrap-book. I rather enjoy not doing something that I might do, but don't have to do, don't you? No, you probably don't, but you're missing a mighty restful feeling, that old saw about a thing begun being half done is half bunk, maybe by more than half. I know the location of a scrap-book at this minute which has 200 pages, only one and a fraction of which are filled with scraps. Nobody but the wildest sort of news dealer could make that balance with the wisecrack. That scrap-book is five-years old, too.

One correspondent, whose letter seems to me especially interesting, refers to the scrap-book item as having been found "just after I had made up my mind to start a small scrap-book of things that have been interesting during my stay in Salem." A "little free advice" follows, which concludes with what Doc Pierce used to refer to as an unsolicited testimonial, which brings a blush to my leathery countenance—

"A scrap-book filled by our Sage will be interesting, humorous, sometimes sad; From the first to the very last page, Let us hear from it or we'll be sorry."

I reckon there is more than one way in which to derive entertainment, and perhaps profit, from the making of a scrap-book. I trust the younger ones, will bear in mind the words of warning given by the poet—

"My land! the embarrassment which to me has been brought By looking through the scrap-book; I made when I was young!"

Just the same, dear friends, it is always a joy to hear from you. May peace attend your scrapping.

Scouts Entertain Deaf School Girls

LIBERTY—The Girl Scout troop entertained about 20 members of the Girl Scouts of the deaf school here Saturday afternoon in the community hall. The local girls won the basketball game, 24 to 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norwood of Roland, Manitoba, Canada, arrived at the P. G. Judd home Sunday. En route to Oregon they spent some time in Vancouver, B. C., in arranging for passports and other necessary papers needed in order to locate in the United States. Mrs. Norwood is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schmidt and son, Jackie, lately of West Salem, visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, before leaving this week for Long Beach, Calif. Schmidt was offered his old position with the petroleum converting company, from which he resigned to come to Oregon over a year ago.

Scarcity of Houses in West Stayton Is Evident This Winter

WEST STAYTON—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garrison and children have moved into cabins belonging to T. Y. McClellan northwest of the store and two other families moved into cabins last week. Houses here are scarce this winter.

The road past McClellan store to the oil plant has been graded and is awaiting a coat of gravel.

Joint Ceremony Held by Lodges

Rebeksah and Odd Fellows of Amity Install 1938 Officers

AMITY—Joint installation ceremonies were held Saturday night in the IOOF hall here for the Odd Fellows lodge and Industry Rebekah lodge. Installing officers were Mrs. Winter and Col. S. E. Watkins of Newberg lodges.

Officers installed in the Rebekah lodge were: Mrs. Theima Rosenbalm, noble grand; Mrs. Jessie Wood, vice-grand; Mrs. Bessie Sorenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mamie Yarns, financial secretary; Mrs. Nellie Rogers, treasurer; Mrs. Lennie Harrison, chaplain; Mrs. Gertie Richter, musician; Dorothy Bork, warden; Ruth Wilson, conductress; Mrs. Vernisha Newby, RSN; Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, LSN; Miss Laura Bockes, RSVG; Mrs. Orpha Glendon, LSVG; Mrs. Ernestine Frank, inner guard; Miss Helen Gibbs, outer guard.

Odd Fellow Officers—Officers installed for the Odd Fellows were: Joe Jensen, noble grand; A. R. Glendon, vice-grand; John A. Mahood, recording secretary; W. E. Yarnes, financial secretary; Glenn Weston, treasurer; Robert Sorenson, warden; A. N. Arnold, conductor; Ernest Gibbs, RSN; Soren Sorenson, LSN; Merl Williams, RSVG; Svan Erickson, LSVG; John Gibbs, inner guard; Russel Jones, outer guard; Ray Mitchell, chaplain.

At the close of lodge, supper was served to over 60 officers, members and guests.

Christian Endeavorers Of Spring Valley Elect R. Yungen as President

ZENA—Officers elected for the new year for Spring Valley Christian Endeavor are: Robert Yungen, president; Very McKinney, vice president; Loren Sweeney, secretary; Peril McKinney, treasurer; Gladys Crawford, pianist; Roneta Nowojewski, song leader.

Enoch Zimmerman of Salem held preaching services Sunday morning at the Zena church. A sad table will be installed for the primary Sunday school class, of which Mrs. James French is teacher.

Estep Again President Of Lebanon Townsend Club; Reports Heard

LEBANON—At the semi-annual meeting of the Townsend club Tuesday night, J. E. Estep was reelected president; vice-president, Mr. Stryker; secretary, Nellie Sikes. The attendance was large and active.

Mrs. Marian Nagle, board member.

Reds Fete Blues As Contest Ended

VALSETZ—As a culmination of the contest which had been carried on since Thanksgiving in the Sunday school the red side entertained the blue side with a party at the schoolhouse. During the early part of the evening the children played games at the gymnasium. Later they sang from the newly-purchased hymn books.

Late lunch was served to 25 folk. Mr. Shad, carpenter, is in the Deaconess hospital at Salem with a broken jaw, the result of a house jack slipping out of place and hitting him.

L. W. Helmer is here from Iowa visiting his three sons. Marjorie Thomas returned Monday to her school in Portland.

Davidson's Car Burns Up but Cause of Fire Still Remains Mystery

AIRLIE—Paul Davidson lost his car by fire Saturday night. Origin of the fire is still unknown. It was discovered by Davidson too late to do anything except save one tire. The Davidson came here recently and lived in a trailerhouse on Jack Wells place.

Miss Lucille Sealy, teaching in Dayton, visited old pupils Saturday. Miss Sealy taught here last year.

Radio Programs

- 9:45—Homemakers' exchange.
- 10:00—Stars of today.
- 10:15—Mrs. Wigns of Cabbage Patch.
- 10:30—Lunch's Other Wife.
- 10:45—Just Plain Bill.
- 11:00—Standard school broadcast.
- 11:45—Mystery chef.
- 12:00—Pepper Young's Family.
- 12:15—Ma Perkins.
- 12:30—Vic and Sade.
- 12:45—Guiding Light.
- 1:00—Refreshment time.
- 1:15—Mrs. Mary Martin.
- 1:30—Gloria Gail.
- 1:45—Martha Meada.
- 2:00—Cocktail hour.
- 2:15—Stars of today.
- 2:30—Harry Kogen orph.
- 2:45—Mrs. J. E. Estep.
- 3:00—Woman's magazine of the air.
- 4:00—Lady of Millions.
- 4:15—Maidy matinee.
- 4:30—Newspaper.
- 4:45—Mrs. A. A. A.
- 5:00—Rudy Valle.
- 6:00—Good news of 1938.
- 6:15—Mrs. J. E. Estep.
- 6:30—Edison hotel orph.
- 6:45—Mrs. J. E. Estep.
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