

The Oregon Statesman "No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor and Publisher THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

"Protocols of Elders of Zion"

Truth is mighty and will prevail, but sometimes it works at slow speed. A few days ago an advertisement appeared in this paper for the booklet "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion." Evidently this old forgery is still going the rounds, convincing the gullible that the Jews have entered into a conspiracy to overthrow civilization and set themselves up as masters of the world.

There have been numerous investigations of these Protocols. The London Times exposed them as a forgery back in 1921. The alleged author was a Russian, Sergius Nilus. In his edition published in 1905 he claimed they were given him by a prominent Russian conservative whose name he did not mention, who had received them from an unnamed woman who had stolen them from one of the most influential leaders of Freemasonry at the close of a secret meeting of the initiated in France.

How are we to detect these literary frauds? The simplest way is just to keep a balanced mind and reserve judgment. Most of the forgeries contain internal evidence of their fraud—they are, as the Berne judge said of the Protocols, full of "silly nonsense." The chief defense is to build up convictions of religious and racial toleration, so one will not be suspicious of those of different affiliations. No group can overthrow government and civilization in this country without the effort being pretty well advertised in advance.

Hearings on Rate Increase

The interstate commerce commission is headed west for hearings on the proposed 15 per cent rate increase. At Salt Lake city shippers including business men, stockmen, farmers and mine operators voiced opposition to the increase. There is a certain naivete in the taking of the testimony. The railroad executives testify they must have the increase to keep the railroad industry going; and those who pay the freight object because they are the ones to be stuck.

As the ICC says in its report, "While price increases are at times necessary, the vital thing in competition is to increase the salability of the product and reduce its cost." To be effective this means the railroads should have opportunity to reduce their costs. Now they have so many fixed costs their liberty of action is restricted. The 1937 wage increases now appear unjustified. Real economies would come through consolidation of lines, dropping of unprofitable branch lines; but communities and labor object. There is fresh talk in Washington of legislation to force consolidation. It will take that in order to enable the roads to operate on the basis of modern conditions.

A rate increase of say ten or twelve per cent will probably be made. That will not fully solve the problem. Drastic readjustment is needed in railway mileage and in operating organization. Whether congress or the commission will enable this to be made under private ownership is uncertain. Sen. Wheeler is evidently planning some affirmative legislation in this direction.

Chauteaux Ministry Falls

Another French cabinet fell yesterday, that of Camille Chauteaux. It fell because the people's front was cracking up under the strains of French politics. The sinking franc reflected fears of French financial stability in the face of expenditures for rearmament, strike threats from workers in industries, and the political realignment in Europe.

French prestige on the continent which was supreme for over a decade following the world war has been waning due to two things—the rise of dynamic fascist leaders and the growth of internal tensions in France. The leftward turn of the government stirred movements in the other direction, with even abortive efforts to restore the monarchy. Disorganized democracy in France was poor match for organized fascism in Europe. Whether the unsettledness will result in trusting the government more to conservative forces, or whether the extreme leftists will prove so embarrassing that cohesive policies cannot be maintained is the real question at issue.

It is pleasing to see labor leaders and industrial leaders gathering at F.D.R.'s office to talk cooperation for business recovery. These elements have been so busy brickbating each other (to the injury of all) it is a hopeful sign for business as well as for public health of mind to have them meet in a conference. Labor has more at stake in recovery than capital, because it is closer to the poverty line. The trouble with conferences is, though, they rarely get beyond the talk stage.

We can't figure out why the president is pulling Joe Kennedy off his present assignment as chairman of the maritime commission to send him to London. He is the only real business expert the administration has; and ought to be given a general assignment of working out a cooperative program to get business running again in this country. There are other better qualified to sit at No. 10 Downing street.

The government remains the only utility which upped its rate 50 per cent during the depression. W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general says there's no chance to return to two-cent postage. What we are in favor of is a "yardstick" postage, with half the investment charged to navigation. Then we might get two-cent postage.

A clerk in the interior department got away with \$34,000 by drawing vouchers and warrants on a fictitious CCC camp. That must have been a real jolt for Honest Harold Ickes who hired detectives to do sleuth work on his own department.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Jefferson has a 1-15-38 colorful history and natural advantages that make certain a great future:

The Jefferson Woman's club invited the Bits man to be guest speaker at a meeting on Wednesday, January 12, and requested that the subject be "The History of Jefferson."

Acceptance of the invitation resulted in the paragraphs that will follow in the series commenced today, beginning:

I am gladly hailed into your gracious court and required to testify concerning the history of your pleasant city and glorious section. Hailed as by legal process, not hailed or hailed as you often note in conversations and the public prints.

Delving for beginnings in this attractive field, one must go far in time and space. He will be required to hark back to 1809 in our nation's capital city to note the birth of James Madison Bates, who as a brood of a boy aged 15 ran away and went to sea.

And to Centre county, central Pennsylvania, to vision the place of the birth 10 years later of Jacob Comser, who, as a bound boy, ran away from his master to find a place for himself in the great world.

This brood of a boy and this bound boy, the first named after sailing the seven seas and pioneering in this westernmost west, and the second after starting from Illinois with the covered wagon immigration of 1848, well equipped, and, from a stampede on the Platte river, being reduced in his fortunes to two oxen and two cows, and enduring the many hardships of that venturesome journey—these two youthful adventurers became donation land claim owners with adjoining acres here, where Jefferson stands.

James M. Bates and Jacob Comser remained neighbors, close neighbors. In that time they founded the city of Jefferson and remained neighbors throughout their active lives, the twin in that long being the foremost citizens of the place.

Muriel White has been elected consul primus of Salem high school Latin club and Jack Routh, consul secundus.

Mary Purvine of Salem is among the 39 students who completed work for the bachelors degree at the University of Oregon in the fall term.

Twenty Years Ago

Chicago just recovering from most severe blizzard in 50 years today gripped by a coal famine that closed down blast furnaces of two of world's greatest packing plants.

Chief of Police E. E. Cooper died in Salem early yesterday only a few hours after Police Captain C. E. Baty died in Portland; both men well known in Oregon.

Miss Ethel Jones, one of most popular teachers in high school, has resigned to fill a position in the Oakland California high school at \$1500.

Kum-Join-Us Class Is Entertained at Burr Home

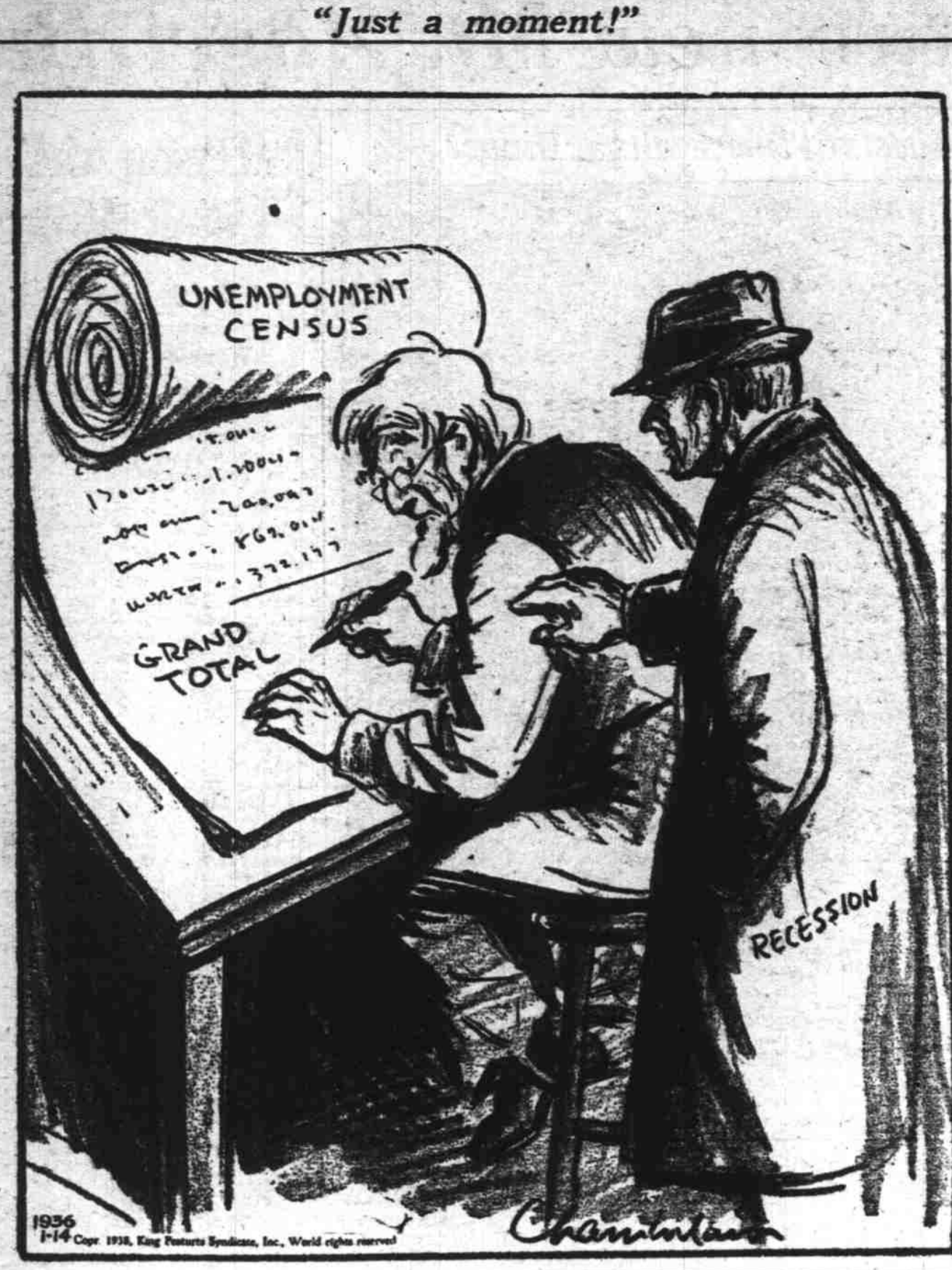
LABISH CENTER—Mrs. J. W. Burr entertained members and friends of the Kum-Join-Us class Tuesday night.

Albany Pool Okched

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—(P)—A \$15,000 bond issue for construction of a swimming pool was authorized Wednesday night by the city council.

Peggy Is Senior

Senior at University of Kansas, Peggy Ann Landon, daughter of the former governor of Kansas and titular head of the Republican party, is shown in a new picture. She shares her father's belief that Kansas will be Republican again after the 1938 elections, and predicts big gains for the party nationally.



Ten Years Ago

January 15, 1928 An 800-gallon Seagrave fire pumper was loaded in a freight car at San Francisco yesterday and will be in Salem early next week according to Alderman W. H. Dancy.

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