

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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Dave Beck Coming

Dave Beck, AFL labor boss of the west coast and political dictator of Seattle, is on his way home to look over the broken lines of his outlying province of Oregon. Here he will find his chief lieutenant Al Rosser in jail under indictment, and a junior officer, Al Banks, in jail on a similar charge, who it is reported has made confession of guilt. He will find others of his shock troops, the teamsters' union, under indictment for acts of violence and terrorism. He is reported as bringing his high-powered labor attorney George Vandervor of Seattle with him to Dallas where Rosser and Banks are held. The fact that Beck is flying back from Miami shows the urgency which brings him to Oregon.

Beck is the responsible head of the teamsters' union on this coast. He is the one who has dictated its course. He is the one who laid out the methods of crunch and crush, whether it was a poor devil of a non-union truck driver from the country or an employer who was slow bending the neck to the Beck machine. He kept in close touch with his empire, with a teletype printer operating to link the various offices, including the Salem office. The teamsters operated as the force arm of AFL on the coast. If a grocer failed to yield to the union, Beck's teamsters stopped deliveries of groceries. If a union teamster bought a cup of coffee at a restaurant not approved he was subject to a heavy fine by the union. With the great leverage of the teamster union Beck was able to horn into control of the labor in the brewing industry, and was fast extending his rule in the automotive shops. In Salem Banks told the garage owners that it was Dave Beck's "orders" that their plants be unionized.

What, if any, legal guilt attaches to Beck for any of the acts committed in violation of law we cannot say. But he was the official who ruled the teamsters union in the area and has a moral responsibility for the actions of his subordinates with all of whom he kept in constant communication.

Oregon is ready for Mr. Beck. Governor Martin is ready for Mr. Beck. The Polk county authorities are ready for Mr. Beck. He is entitled to and should receive his rights as a citizen; and it is to be hoped before the case is closed, that he gets, within the law, his own just deserts.

No Senate Purge

So swift has been the change in public sentiment that the senators who a year ago were just gaining courage to come out against the president's court packing bill and who are the session end were warned of reprisals by Senator Guffey now seem secure for reelection, while the "yes-men" senators are facing more serious battles. The nine "no" senators among the democrats whose terms expire in 1939 are: Adams, Col., Clark, Mo., George, Ga., Gillette, Iowa, Lonergan, Conn., McCarran, Nev., Smith, S. Car., Tydings, Md., and Van Nuys, Ind. The southern senators have been made secure by the anti-lynching bill which they will use to their political advantage. Clark of Missouri seems abundantly able to face administration opposition and fight the Tom Pendergast machine in Kansas City. No longer does one hear much about threats to Van Nuys in Indiana. Paul McNutt is said to be quitting as governor of the Philippines to come home to become a candidate for president in 1940. McNutt is foe to Van Nuys, but will probably make peace in his own interest.

The 18 "yes" democratic senators up for reelection were: Barkley, Kan., Berry, Tenn., Bone, Wash., Brown, N. H., Bulkeley, O., Caraway, Ark., Dietrich, Ill., Duffly, Wis., Hayden, Ariz., Hitchcock, S. D., McAdoo, Cal., McGill, Kan., Pepper, Fla., Pope, Ida., Reynolds, N. C., Thomas, Okla., Wagner, N. Y. Most of them appear secure in their seats. But Barkley, democratic leader of the senate, faces stiff opposition from Gov. Chandler who is expected to run for the office. Pepper is pressed in Florida, and son Jimmie, vacationing there, came to his aid with a boost. Dietrich and McAdoo and Bulkeley may have contests in the primaries. Guffey's threats of purge against the independents are not proving real.

On the results of the 1938 elections will depend the Roosevelt strength not only in the next two years but in 1940. The latter is the crucial year, with the old-line democrats hoping to save the party organization from the progressive invaders. Another factor in this decision is the attitude of Jim Farley. After all, Jim runs the machine. If Jim gets fed up on the new deal, and his appetite for it is noticeably failing, then Roosevelt may have a hard fight to control the 1940 convention.

Equal Justice Before the Law

Equal justice before the law is a familiar motto; but the phrase is sometimes uttered in irony because of the failure of courts to administer equal justice. Hence the words of Judge Fee in sentencing Edwin S. Booth of Roseburg, a young man of respected pioneer family, to two years imprisonment on charge of embezzlement, deserve note:

"This man must be made to realize that he is not above the law and that the influence of his family or nothing else will save him from punishment."

There is no gloze over the sentence, but the action of the judge and his accompanying statement should go far to convince the public of the honorable character of the American court. Justice should be administered impartially without fear or favor to rich or poor, powerful or helpless. Judge Fee, sad as the duty was in the case at bar, set an example of high devotion to the American ideal of justice.

Final Bonneville Figures

Fuller reports from Washington as to allocation of power portion of cost of Bonneville dam shows that while the initial division charges only \$11,682,400 or 22.38 per cent of the total to power, it is estimated that of the final cost \$42,181,000, or 57 per cent of the cost will be assigned to the power development and constitute the base for rate making. These latter figures are cited to correct those used in this column Thursday.

The point raised as to the value of Bonneville as yardstick for private power costs when much of its cost is charged to other purposes remains pertinent, though not in the degree when it was based on the estimate of a power charge of only 22.38 per cent of the cost.

Ten Years Ago

February 11, 1928
Willamette valley baseball league has been organized and Leo Edwards of Salem is on committee.

Mrs. Anne Simpson, Dr. William DeKleine and Mary L. Falkerson will attend institute at Silverton high school today.

Dr. Henry Morris was toastmaster at Y forum dinner last night. Otto Hillman, president, presided at the discussion.

Twenty Years Ago

February 11, 1918
Marion county principal's association met at high school yesterday and presided over by B. T. Youell of Silverton, president.

Fifteen Marion county students passed the 5th grade examinations given in January, according to County Supt. W. M. Smith.

George Palmer Putnam, three years secretary to Gov. Withycombe, has a story entitled "The Sixth Man" in the current issue of Ladies Home Journal.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Passing of Byron Grim 2-11-38 takes one of longest time residents of Oregon, and a man of unblemished character:

The death of Byron J. Grim takes from world activities one of the longest time residents of this state, and a man who led a life of neighborliness and useful endeavor worthy of his pioneer heritage and generation.

Born in Illinois January 21, 1846, his people brought him in the covered wagon immigration of 1847 to Oregon. That was the largest trek westward up to its time, and the most varied in abilities, trades, resources, accomplishments.

The international boundary line had been fixed by treaty ratified June 15, 1846, and so American possession was guaranteed below parallel 49, and territorial and state governments anticipated—hence the coming of varied classes possessed of various ambitions.

The spirit of Byron Grim took its flight with the coming of early morning a week ago today. He had thus spent over 90 years of the more than 92 years of his earthly pilgrimage in Oregon, practically all that time upon a part of the original donation land claim of his father, on what was in the early pioneer years known as lower French prairie.

The part of that section where the Grim land claim was located lies northwest of what became Hubbard and southwest of the site of Aurora, about two and a half miles distant from each. The Grim family has been prominent in Oregon ever since its arrival here, its head being John W. Grim; the wagon train of the 1847 immigration in which it journeyed being captained by General Joel Palmer, whose name is written large across the pages of this commonwealth's history.

In that immigration was the Henderson Luelling "traveling nursery," and Mr. Grim set out some of the first grafted fruit trees in Oregon, from that nursery—on his donation claim. He erected one of the first apple warehouses in the Pacific northwest.

While displaying some of his apples, grown on his first trees, in Portland, in the winter of 1855-6, his exhibit attracted the attention of Dr. William Kell. Inquiry led to acquaintance, and that brought the noted Keil colony to Aurora, neighbors of the Grimms. Oregon apples had in previous years been selling in San Francisco and Portland for \$1 each, and more.

Apples of the same varieties, grown in the colony, in 1872, sent the first man to enter Harvard University from this state—Henry T. Finck, in his day the world's ablest music critic.

John W. Grim, father of Byron, was a member of Oregon's first territorial legislature, 1849; next year was made Marion county commissioner and, ex officio, judge—serving two terms. In 1853 was chosen state senator, and served in that capacity till 1866, and, elected again in 1873, served until 1882.

In 1873, Judge John W. Grim and General Palmer were instrumental in organizing the Oregon Pioneer association. Grim was made vice president at the first annual meeting, and Palmer was a speaker at the second.

Three children were born to the John W. Grim in Illinois, Byron being the second, and 11 after their arrival in Oregon, including twins, Edwin and Edgar. The last named became the first director of the United States experiment station of the Oregon State college, and judge and recorder of the city of Nome, Alaska, for 30 years. Only one of that generation is left, Mrs. Alice Weaver, Hubbard.

Four children of Byron are living: W. B. E. Booth of Sacramento. The funeral was at Canby, the sermon by Rev. H. L. Grafious, Newport, and the interment was at the Hubbard cemetery, under the auspices of the Masonic order.

Byron J. Grim had a long and exemplary life, during the whole length of which he followed the peerless ancient rule, "to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly."

In his early manhood he was deputy sheriff, and in all his dealings with his fellows he was honest, generous, kind. His friendships were firm and enduring.

His memories ran back to near the beginnings of white settlement in the lower section of Marion county.

The first neighbors of the Grim family were former employees of the Hudson's Bay company, encouraged by the heads of the great concern to settle on land and take native women for wives.

Window Shopping



The Safety Valve Sage of Salein Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

The hole in a sock is a very slight thing. As reckoned in life's concerns, yet a hole in a sock may some trouble bring, As many a wearer learns.

A hole in a sock may a blister make, Or may carry a moral o'er, And it may result in a stinging ache, Or be nothing, little more. Many a hole, hid from sight by vain folks, are wearing today. No tales are told by what's not in view, And maybe 'tis best that way.

I once went fishing with a dignified gentleman in a Washington town. He carried pretty much all the dignity that was carried in that town. He was the only man in town who appeared to have a weakness for fine clothes, and was given to the creation of startling effects therein. It was blazing hot the day we went fishing, and along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon we decided to take a dip in the river. When we took off our duds the gentleman apologized for his socks, which were extremely holeful, the feet being of practically no use. He gave me a hard look, because, I presume, I had given the socks a hard look, although I had not intended to do so, having been startled into it. "Not necessarily for publication," he said in a voice that was hard as his look, "but as an evidence of good faith." And the socks did look all right above his shoe tops. I didn't care how many holes he had in his socks, anyway.

"Second nature" is what a man is affected with when he does something, like looking into the mail box for instance, and then goes back a block or two and does it again because he cannot remember whether he did it or not.

Locally, there has been some starlight mixed with the rains of the week, more notably George Arliss in the British film, "Dr. Syn," his latest release, and Warner Oland in the "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" picture, also his latest. The scene of "Dr. Syn" is an English coast village, the inhabitants of which have risen from poverty through the gentle art of smuggling, in the exercise of which art they are directed by the pastor of the village church, a reformed "scourge of the seas" supposed to be dead, but who has a natural talent for being nothing he is supposed to be. There is a pair of lovers in the story, of course, and they are happily married in the fifth reel. Otherwise, the story does not work out entirely as most of us expect it to work out. "Dr. Syn" and his associates in the smuggling business, unable to avoid exposure and not wishing to be hanged, which was what England did to smugglers in 1800, make their getaway in a ship and only heaven knows where they sailed to. It all sounds a bit fishy, doesn't it? But the Arliss art gives it plausibility. There is only one Arliss. In the Monte Carlo film Warner Oland is the same likable Charlie Chan he has been since the first adventure of the Chinese detective, suggested by the Biggles stories, was tried out with misgivings on the Fox lot at Hollywood. The stories and the detective of Mr. Oland have proven immensely popular. With an eye on the record, did I have a moving picture to pro-

moie. I think I should prefer to have Hollywood feel misgivings regarding it.

He stood by the side of the road, a child, And waved a small hand at the passers-by, And never knew how the thoughts he beguiled Of stodgy old codgers like you and I! —Q. P. Silverton.

The Church Mouse Says He wonders why virtues are either big or little and fallings only big. He wonders which folk are the happier, those who've reached their goal or those who have it only in sight. Friends can be fickle, but foes are generally pretty constant. —Naomi Phelps, New York.

Were I keeping a diary, I think I'd have been made an entry for last Sunday afternoon somewhat like this: Cold, wet, windy. Old eyes blinking dejectedly in the half-light. Time speeding on at much the same rate as the old Post-office building is speeding to its new location. And then—well, I should have known it would be so, because it has happened so always in my life—or almost always. I picked up from the office desk "Pahang," a new book from MacMillan's. I was aware that "Pahang" had been written by Willard Bush, now living in Salem, and that it was a recollection of the experiences of the manager of rubber plantation in the Malay peninsula. Frankly, I did not pick it up for the purpose of reading it at once. It was in my mind to wait for more heat and better light. I opened the book, however, glancing here and there amongst its pages as a fellow sometimes does with a new book. Following the usual procedure in such cases, I should have thrown the book aside. But I did not. I did do and have it over with—I sat in that identical spot until I had read "Pahang" from cover to cover. And that, dear friends, is something a new book has not done to me before in years. I reckon it is unnecessary for me to state that I enjoyed the book thoroughly.

Wing on Way Home CLEAR LAKE—W. A. Wing, who has been visiting sisters in Kansas and Tennessee for the past two months, is expected home the last of this week. He makes his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammack, at Clear Lake.

School Operetta Two Weeks Away

JEFFERSON — At a recent meeting of the junior class of the high school, they will present the play, "Here Comes Charlie," by Jay Tobias, sometime in April, with Mr. Bailey, class adviser, directing.

The high school operetta, "Hearts and Blossoms," a musical comedy by Lida Turner and R. M. Stults, will be given February 25. The leading parts will be taken by Ida Belknap, Barbara Colgan, Charles Brown and Lyle Smith.

Others taking part are Bob Fox, Billy Knight, Anita Gilmour, Jaunita Holt, Shirley Jones, Donna June Powell, Bob Cole, Frances Martin, Lovena Olesman, Allen Chilton, Billy Pennick, Ruth and Rose Breuninger, Beverly Wells, Betty Terhune, Marcella Amack, Charles Grizzell and Jean Meng. Miss Getchell is directing the operetta and Fulton Pennick is stage manager.

Revival Campaign Lasts This Week

LIBERTY—Evangelistic service conducted here last week by Rev. Ross Evans will continue through this week. Several delegations from outside the district have attended, including a group of 15 from Springfield.

Free bus service is being offered to and from the meetings, the Sunday school bus making its usual run and V. D. Lock's Liberty bus making a trip from Salem from the corner of Commercial and State street at 7:10 p. m., and returning after the meeting. Usual time is 8 p. m., but on Friday at 7:30.

Arthur Edwards, pastor of the

Liberty church, has been ill at his home in Eugene but is expected to be able to be here for the Sunday services.

Mrs. W. R. Dallas left Wednesday morning for Corvallis to attend the home interests conference at Oregon State college. She is a member of the county extension committee.

John Fierstein Injured by Auto

ALBANY—John Fierstein, Albany, suffered severe injuries, when hit by a car driven by R. D. Avery, Corvallis, Wednesday. The accident occurred at the south approach of the bridge over the Willamette river.

Fierstein was taken to the Albany hospital, where attending physicians reported that his condition was not serious, although he suffered severe body bruises. According to the driver of the car, Fierstein stepped in front of his car as Avery was slowing down for the stop before driving onto the main artery, hesitated and then vainly tried to return to the curb.

Albany High School's Band to Give Concert At Auditorium Feb. 24

ALBANY—Rehearsals are being held for the annual high school band concert to be presented on the night of February 24 at the auditorium of the high school. Leon Hanzlick, Portland, an outstanding trumpet soloist, has been extended an invitation to act as guest conductor.

Other featured numbers for the concert will be a trombone solo by Don Maddux and numbers by a clarinet trio composed of Bob Spence, Eddie Goman and Bryan Roberts.

Radio Programs

KSLM—FRIDAY—1370 Kc. 7:15—News. 7:30—Sturkie Sermonette. 7:45—American Family Robinson. 8:00—The Merry-makers, MBS. 8:30—Today's Times. 8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—The Friendly Circle. 9:45—Coral Strands. 10:00—Oddsities in the News. 10:15—C. A. S. Robinson Buckeroos, MBS. 10:30—Myra Kingsley, Astrologer, MBS. 10:45—The Voice of Experience, MBS. 11:00—News. 11:15—STATESMAN OF THE AIR—Economics Talk, Miss Maxine Burns. 11:30—Vocal Varieties. 11:45—Hollywood Grand School, MBS. 12:00—The Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—National Memories. 12:45—National Match Play, MBS. 1:00—Better Business Bureau, MBS. 1:15—Black on White, MBS. 1:30—Popular Salute. 2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS. 2:15—Latin American Melodias. 2:30—Kats on the Key, MBS. 2:45—Monitor News. 3:00—Musical Favorites, MBS. 3:30—News. 3:45—Raymond Fran Swing, MBS. 4:00—Friedman, Jr., MBS. 4:15—Lawrence Walt, Orch. MBS. 4:30—National Match Play Tourna. 5:00—Studies Contrasts, MBS. 5:30—Freshest Thing in Town. 6:00—Melodie Melodias. 6:15—Phantom Film, MBS. 6:30—Sports Bulletin, MBS. 7:00—Broer Family at Home. 7:30—Walztime. 8:15—Education in the News. 8:30—Sammy Watson Orch. MBS. 8:45—Melodie Musings, MBS. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:30—Kay Kyser Orch. MBS. 10:00—Lawrence Walt, Orch. MBS. 10:15—Ozzie Nelson Orch. MBS. 10:30—Bob Casner's Orch. MBS. 11:00—Kay Kyser Orch. MBS.

KOIN—FRIDAY—1370 Kc. 6:30—The Market Reports. 6:45—Koin Klock. 7:15—Jollytime Chats. 8:00—News Service. 8:15—This and That with Art Kirkham. 9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, radio columnist. 9:15—Lionel Hill. 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Hollywood Hotel. 10:15—Hymns of All Churches. 10:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 10:45—Hollywood in Person. 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. 11:30—American School of the Air. 12:00—U. S. Marine Band. 12:15—KOIN News Service. 12:30—The Newsworld. 1:00—Myrt and Marge. 1:15—Musical Melody. 1:30—Movie Parade. 1:45—Homemakers' Institute with Jeanette Crane. 2:00—KOIN News. 2:05—Stage Echoes. 2:15—Musical Through a Woman's Eyes. 2:45—Hilltop House. 3:00—Song Time. 3:15—News. 3:30—Judy and Jane. 3:45—Newspaper of the Air. 4:00—Orchestra. 4:15—Eyes of the World. 4:30—Hammerstein Hotel Hall. 4:45—Charlie Chan. 5:00—Hollywood Hotel. 5:15—Musical Melody. 5:30—Linfield College Male Quartet. 5:45—Stereoedged Balises. 6:15—Armed with the World with Beak Carter. 6:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 6:45—Archie Goddard. 6:55—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 7:30—Slumber Boat. 8:00—Live Star Parade. 10:15—On the Air. 10:45—Paul Harris Orchestra. 11:00—Faded Girl Orchestra. 11:30—Henry King Orchestra.

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