

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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"Wire YOUR Senator"

The Capital Journal in a stirring editorial denouncing the pending Roosevelt reorganization bill urges citizens to wire your senators "at once."

It might have saved the "s", and said wire your senator—Senator A. E. Reames. Sen. McNary was being fighting this bill valiantly; but Reames has been jumping through the hoop for the new deal, just as though he was a candidate expecting administration support for reelection.

On the most critical amendment of all, the Walsh amendment to preserve the present organization of the civil service, Reames voted against the amendment, along with Barkley and Guffey and Minton and Bone and Schwelmbach and Bilbo. His vote helped defeat it.

Reames voted to destroy the present non-partisan commission of three and to put the entire civil service establishment under a single administrator to be appointed by the president. Reames is the personal intimate of the editor of the Capital Journal, who urged his appointment as senator on Governor Charles H. Martin. By personal conviction he is a conservative democrat. Yet he has consistently voted with the new deal and with Mr. Roosevelt on every issue since he reached the senate.

Senator McNary made a strong fight to modify the AAA act to prevent lands taken out of cotton and tobacco production being then used to increase production of dairy products. Reames, however, deserted his Oregon colleague to vote with the new deal pack.

On Friday the senate voted down the Wheeler amendment to the Byrnes bill which would have required a joint resolution of congress approving an executive order for changing a department or bureau before said order could become effective. While the record of the vote has not been received we venture that Reames voted against this amendment, the same as he voted against the Walsh amendment. It is apparent that he is all set to vote for the bill when it comes before the senate on final passage. Telegrams from home might prevent that, especially one signed by George Putnam and Charles H. Martin who put him where he is.

The Statesman disagrees with its evening contemporary when it says "The reorganization bill is a more vicious one than the president's court reform bill." The court bill was designed to give the president control over a separate division of government, the judicial. The reorganization bill applies only to the executive department, at the head of which, of course is the president. His reach for power within his own division of government is not so heinous as to seek to control the judiciary or the legislative branch.

There are specific evils in the president's bill: the provision giving him power over existing commissions, like the civil service commission; and the one destroying the independent office of comptroller to pass on the legality of expenditures. The president himself says it will not effect any saving of expenditures. We agree with Senators McNary and Borah and Byrd and King and Glass; that the president's bill threatens important and vital agencies, like the civil service commission; and that it should be defeated or sharply amended. The fact remains however that reorganization of executive departments is long overdue, that congress is notoriously unwilling to do the job of its own initiative owing to the power of established bureaus. If congress defeats the present bill then it should pass the Byrd bill, which carries out the recommendations of the Brookings institution, and does promise substantial savings as well as improved efficiency and does not disturb existing independent commissions like the civil service commission.

Col. Robins Transferred

Col. T. M. Robins, who has served as district engineer at Portland for the government, has been transferred by the army to command the engineer school and post at Fort Belvoir, Va. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. John C. H. Lee of Philadelphia.

Oregon and Washington are profoundly grateful to Col. Robins for the splendid service he has rendered this district. It was under his administration that Bonneville dam was built. Whatever may be its future, politically or economically, this is true that the engineering enterprise has been highly successful. The work progressed according to schedule and costs were within estimates.

Col. Robins has also gone out of his way to be helpful on navigation and flood control projects on the Columbia and Willamette rivers. He has been interested particularly in the Willamette valley project, having a vision of valley development when this project is completed. He has been friendly with local interests, with farmers whose lands were being washed away, with civic leaders interested in state progress.

Oregon acknowledges with gratitude his work in its behalf and hopes he may come back for permanent residence when his shift in the army is over.

No Cut in Road Funds

The move to reduce appropriations for highway construction turned out to be only a presidential gesture. Doubtless the president did want the money saved; but he surely knew that roads were exceedingly popular with the people and so congress would be loath to cut road appropriations. His appeal gained very little support, and no favor at all in congress.

It will now be possible for the state to proceed with its highway program as originally planned. The federal aid will be forthcoming, so the schedule construction may be continued.

Valuable as the road work is, and efficiently as it is managed, the questions naturally come up, how is the country going to balance its budget without it introduces some economies? If spending continues as at present one can see ahead either repudiation in whole or in part, or inflation of one kind or another.

The Pacific northwest is carrying a large portion of the 1937 crop in eastern Oregon warehouses as much as 40 per cent of the crop is to be held reported. Farmers are unwilling to sell, hoping for a better price, but the price has been slipping badly of late. Even Europe's war scars failed to put life in the demand of wheat. Canada is stripped of export wheat, and southern hemisphere crops for export are reported less than normal. It would seem as though Europe would soon be hungry for U. S. wheat. Statistically wheat was in a good position owing to scant carry-over here and crop failure in Canada, but weaknesses in all markets have played havoc with wheat prices, and the serious loss of American growers. This wheat will have to move out in the next four months or else be buried under the new crop, which promises to be large owing to favorable moisture conditions. It looks as though farmers would have to go back to the business of not growing wheat.

A reversal of the old Cincinnati story comes from Nicaragua. There a man headed a call, not to leave his plow to come to the salvation of the state, but to leave the congress and go back to razors and scissors as a barber. Maybe "he has something there." Think what a boon it might be to the USA if more heard and heeded the call to depart from congress to resume their trades. Consider too the influence of the barber, who can pour his notions in his customer's ear while he is lathering him and scraping off his beard. Maybe the Nicaraguans figure he can wield more power with his razor than he can with his lungs.

France had a spy scare, with four men and one woman arrested. The French showed their customary better taste. Their female spy is described as "Beautiful Titiana" instead of a homely German hairdresser.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Fred Lockley visits 3-22-38
Salem Indian school and finds some interesting and a few new things to tell about:

The column of Fred Lockley in the Portland Journal for the 5th of the current month had the paragraphs that follow, reproduced with only the original quotation marks:

When I dropped in to see Charles E. Larsen, senior clerk of the Indian school at Chemawa, he was talking with a young woman and two young men who I supposed were her brothers. The young woman was stylishly dressed, wearing a fur coat, had dark eyes and dark hair, and I supposed she was of French descent. When Mr. Larsen had given her the information she sought as to some land she owned she thanked him and they left. I said, "Who were your distinguished visitors—the young woman and her younger brothers?" He said, "She happens to be their mother. Her father, Francis Mercier, was a brother of the noted Cardinal Mercier of Belgium. Francis Mercier died two years ago. He came to this country when a young man and settled on the Grand Ronde reservation, where he married a half-blood Chickamaqua woman, and it was his daughter who was my visitor. Francis Mercier had six children—Julius, Arthur, Joseph, Mary, Caroline and Eloise. Their land is on the Grand Ronde reservation.

"How long have I been here? Well, off and on for 45 years." I looked at him carefully and said, "Then you must have been born here, for you are now over 45. How do you don't have to tell you are a Norwegian, for if I didn't know your name was Larsen I would know by your looks that you hailed from Norway."

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Larsen, "I was born at Warren, Or., May 6, 1893. My mother, whose maiden name was Emma Ellis, was born near Cathlamet and was of Indian blood. I came to Chemawa as a student when I was 10 years old. There were eight of us children. Two of my sisters live at Portland. My mother died in 1904. My father died December 18, 1937, at 85. I graduated from Chemawa in 1902 and was appointed assistant clerk at Tulalip, Wash., where I served a year and then returned to Chemawa as clerk and bandmaster. I learned the cornet under Tex Stoudenmeyer. The Chemawa band used to play at the state fair and at the Chautauqua at Gladstone park. My next transfer was to Jones academy, in Oklahoma, and from there I was returned to Tulalip. After two years I was sent to the Chashman Trade school, at Tacoma, and from there to the Northern Cheyenne agency, in Montana. I was later transferred to Klamath agency and from there to the Siletz agency, where I served nine years.

"I was married in 1914 to Myrtle Loughrey. She is a former resident of Chemawa and belonged to the Duamish band. We have one child, Vivian, 21.

"Many graduates of Chemawa are teachers, matrons, shopmen, mechanics and instructors in vocational schools. One of the first boys from Lincoln county killed in the World war was one of our students. Louis Larsen post, at Wauna, is named for my brother, who never returned from France. A requirement for admission to Chemawa is that you must have at least one quarter Indian blood. We have students here from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. In 1927 we had an enrollment of 1123, but under the reorganization for various new plans we now have but 370.

We have had some outstanding students here. Rube Sanders, who was an outstanding player on the Willamette university football team, is our athletic coach and does painting here. If Rube had gone to Carlisle he would have made a national reputation, as did James Thorpe. Rube is not only modest but efficient."

So ended the Lockley interview with Charles E. Larsen, printed in the Portland Journal of March 5.

(Tulalip Indian reservation is in Snohomish county, Wash., beyond Seattle.)

Wauna is in Clatsop county.) Lockley continued on the same station, his column that appeared March 11, and will be copied here tomorrow.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

TURNER—The Mother and Daughter banquet held at the Christian church Thursday night, had good attendance and fine program. The banquet was served by the men's "99" class, and the decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

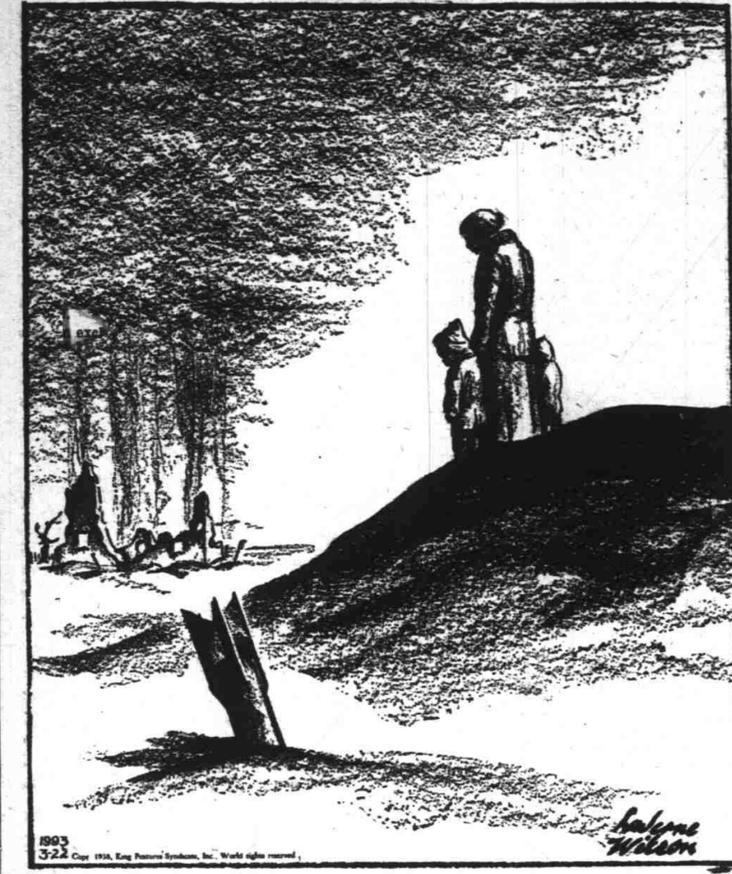
Mrs. C. H. Willis was toastmistress; Mrs. Susan Girardin gave the devotional and Mrs. Eleanor Titus gave the welcome. Mrs. H. S. Bond gave a talk; readings by Mrs. O. F. Fowler and Betty Boushice; vocal duet with guitar accompaniment, Mrs. L. A. Weddie and Mrs. Stewart; solo, Alice Titus with Betty Poets at the piano; vocal duet, Mabel Willis and Fernal Gilstap, with Helena Witzel, violin accompanist.

Josephine Gilstap gave the toast to mothers, with honoring by Mrs. E. J. Gilstap, and response by Mrs. Ruth Fowler gave the closing number.

Miss Blanche Baker of Willamette university will rule as May queen at the May day festivities this year.

Robin D. Day has enlisted in an engineer's regiment and has gone to Portland preparatory to leaving for cantonment in Virginia.

Their Home



Salome Wilson

Radio Programs

- 7:15—United Press News.
- 7:30—Sunrise Sermonette.
- 7:45—American Family Robinson.
- 8:00—Morning Melodies.
- 8:15—United Press News.
- 8:45—The Pastor's Call.
- 9:15—The Friendly Circle.
- 9:30—Streamline Swing, MBS.
- 10:00—Hits and Encores.
- 10:15—Microphone in the Sky, MBS.
- 10:30—Sports Hallways, MBS.
- 10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
- 11:00—Community Builder News.
- 11:15—Novelities.
- 11:30—United Press News.
- 12:00—Willamette U. Chapel.
- 12:15—Value Parade.
- 12:30—Sid Gary Sings, MBS.
- 12:45—Hillbilly Serenade.
- 12:55—Good Health & Training, MBS.
- 1:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
- 1:15—Songland, MBS.
- 1:30—Peppermint.
- 1:45—Punk-A-Work, MBS.
- 2:00—Melodic Interlude.
- 2:15—Harold Turner, Pianist, MBS.
- 2:30—The Johnson Family, MBS.
- 2:45—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
- 3:00—Sid Gary Sings, MBS.
- 3:15—United Press News.
- 3:30—The Charlottes, MBS.
- 3:45—Sports Hallways, MBS.
- 4:00—Radio Camera, MBS.
- 4:15—Ray Keating's Orch., MBS.
- 4:30—Dramatized "Headlines", MBS.
- 4:45—Today's Tunes.
- 5:00—Vie Edwin's Orch., MBS.
- 5:15—Percy Weir, MBS.
- 5:30—Freshest Thing in Town.
- 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies.
- 6:00—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 6:15—United Press News.
- 6:30—United Press News.
- 6:45—Phantom Pilot, MBS.
- 7:00—John Dehlin's Hour of Romance, MBS.
- 7:15—John Dehlin's Hour of Romance, MBS.
- 7:30—John Dehlin's Hour of Romance, MBS.
- 7:45—John Dehlin's Hour of Romance, MBS.
- 8:00—STATERMAN OF THE AIR—Ralph C. Curtis.
- 8:15—Melodic Interlude.
- 8:30—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
- 8:45—Singing Andy.
- 9:00—Willis Mahoney from Portland.
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- 7:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 7:45—Singing Andy.
- 8:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 8:15—Singing Andy.
- 8:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 8:45—Singing Andy.
- 9:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 9:15—Singing Andy.
- 9:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 9:45—Singing Andy.
- 10:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 10:15—Singing Andy.
- 10:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 10:45—Singing Andy.
- 11:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 11:15—Singing Andy.
- 11:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 11:45—Singing Andy.
- 12:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 12:15—Singing Andy.
- 12:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 12:45—Singing Andy.
- 1:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 1:15—Singing Andy.
- 1:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 1:45—Singing Andy.
- 2:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 2:15—Singing Andy.
- 2:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 2:45—Singing Andy.
- 3:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 3:15—Singing Andy.
- 3:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 3:45—Singing Andy.
- 4:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 4:15—Singing Andy.
- 4:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 4:45—Singing Andy.
- 5:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 5:15—Singing Andy.
- 5:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 5:45—Singing Andy.
- 6:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 6:15—Singing Andy.
- 6:30—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 6:45—Singing Andy.
- 7:00—Bob Miller's Orch., MBS.
- 7:15—Singing Andy.
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- 7:45—Singing Andy.
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