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. Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

Pressure on Reorganization Bill

The Oregonian, commenting on the "yes votes" of Oregon's short term senator, A. E. Reames, observed that "we may now all confidently look for speedy action on his recommendation of Judge Fisk as collector of customs." Indeed the action was speedy; because almost before the paper was in the hands of readers word came of the nomination of Fisk by the president for the collectorship. It must be that the new dealers think that Reames will stand without hitching in the further fight for the reorganization bill. So it will be interesting to see how the Capital-Journal's "wire your senator(s)" campaign comes out.

The report from Washington is that the administration used terrific pressure to defeat the Wheeler amendment to this bill. Jimmie Roosevelt worked against it. Senators were threatened with having their WPA funds cut off unless they jumped through the hoop. There were promises to exempt favorite bureaus from disturbance in return for votes to defeat the Wheeler proposal.

Even the old lobbying investigation committee was revived, and effort made to turn tables on groups which were opposing the bill. Frank Gannett's committee on constitutional government which fought the court bill and is opposing the reorganization bill was put on the grill and its executive secretary was ordered to produce the committee's record. The secretary refused, and Gannett, a newspaper publisher in 'wawa' became changed to 'm,' who supported Roosevelt in 1936, declared the order was an so the school became 'Chemawa' unconstitutional invasion of liberty. Wednesday the secretary refused to produce letters written to him by Gannett, declaring the senate committee was just engaged in a fishing expedition, such as was condemned by the late Justice Holmes in a court decision.

Yesterday the battle was over the Byrd amendment to keep the comptroller general (the oficer who audits accounts and expenditures) an independent official. This office has saved the taxpayers a good many thousands of dollars, which has irked the spenders greatly and now they want to make it subservient to executive will. In view of the votes on other amendments it appears the administration will be able to defeat the Byrd amendment and pass the bill in the senate. 'true talk' and 'gravelly soil. Passage through the house ought to be even easier because all house members will be up for reelection and democrats do not want to incur administration enmity. After the next election it is very likely that the democrats in congress will be more independent; but then the damage may have been done.

IEU Gets Recognition

A regional director for the NLRB in California has certified a local of the IEU as the bargaining agency for a lumber mill at Westwood. The action requires only the approval of the NLRB to become effective. This is the first time the IEU, which is the independent labor organization which succeeded the old Four-L body, has gotten any favor from the officials who administer the Wagner act. In this state the IEU has | iar nor abundant at either one of been subjected to a long and costly inquisition, with hearings the places named. Many Indian in Portland and Toledo, which are not yet ended. The indications were that the NLRB agents in this state were hostile to the IEU and were anxious to brand it as a "company union."

The Four-L organization was clearly tabooed by the meketa and Champoeg. For in-Wagner act; but the IEU made every effort to square its formation on this matter see arorganization with the requirements of the new law. It is therefore entitled to recognition as a bargaining agency.

The great principle of the Wagner act is that workers shall be protected in the right of self-organization. That principle is sound. It means that employers should not dictate the union employes should join. But it also means that any bona fide organization the workers select of their own choice is qualified for recognition, regardless of whether it is AFL. CIO or IEU. Of course the old unions object to fresh "competition," but a little genuine competition, free from "jurisdictional disputes," might be a wholesome thing in the labor

Hitler and Brazil

While the United States in its good neighbor policy has put the Monroe doctrine on the shelf, it is by no means unconcerned with affairs in other portions of this hemisphere. Hence it doesn't relish the implications of Germany that Adolf Hitler has something to say about the internal policies in Brazil. The dictator there, President Vargas, abolished all political parties. His offense was to include the German nazi party in Brazil under his ban. The German foreign office called this action "extremely amazing," and thinks the Brazilian Germans should have the right to "advance their racial culture and build up their organization unhindered."

That same idea prevailed in pre-war days. German kultur was regarded as superior to national loyalties. The he understood Chinook, perhaps same theory of German superiority was espoused. It is a as well as General Sheridan knew dangerous doctrine, leading inevitably to clashes with less "cultured" groups.

Germans in Germany have the right to determine their own form of government; but when they try to package er that Ch, with a guttural sound, their ideas for export they are bound to run into opposition. Hitler will find it less easy to force compliance in Brazil than he does in central Europe. Not only is there a wide ocean between; but Uncle Sam might take the Monroe doctrine off the shelf and put it back in the display window.

They Do not Sing in Vienna

In spite of poverty post-war Vienna was still a friendly city. The cafes were crowded; there was always good music. Pleasure the Viennese clung too, though they had but a schilling left in their pockets. Now a change has come to Vienna. The cafes are silent; smiles have gone from the faces of the people, even though they mass along the streets and shout "Heil Hitler" when der Fuehrer comes along. The Associated Press correspondent gives the following picture of Vienna today:

VIENNA, March 21 .- (A)-People do not sing much in Viennaany more.

Sometimes a marching column breaks into "Flags unfurled! The S. A. (Brownshirts) marches by." For decades on a spring evening like tonight it used to be

"Brink, drink brother of mine! Leave all your sorrows at home," at suburban wine festivals. This epitomizes as much as anything the subdued, if more

purposful spirit that traditionally joyful Vienna has gained from her short Nazi rule. You don't see many smiles. Faces are more serious, there are too many arrests and suicides for laughter,

Prussian efficiency is replacing Viennese gemuetlichkeit-Political uncertainty of previous years has disappeared, but

uncertainty remains over coming currency measures and among

The pope has appealed to General Franco to stop bombing of civilian populations. It is a humanitarian appeal; and the pope is anly the one to make it. He is the head of the greatest religious dy in Christendom, and is the spiritual authority whom the Spanish nationalists profess to recognize and esteem. Surely the plea of oly see cannot go unheeded even in the desperation of war. The sed world revolts against this ruthless slaughter of non-combatants, although the mass murder which modern war entails is proof itself of lack of civilization.

The stock market slumped again Wednesday. No, it wasn't Mr. Hoover who made a speech; it was his successor whose first drive was welling to raise prices ("do it we will").

In the early days of Hitler there was a book or a saying, "Little Man, What Now?" The "What Now?" part is still appropriate.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Fred Lockley visits 3-24-38 Salem Indian school and finds some interesting and a few new things to tell about:

* * * (Concoluding from yesterday:) Fred Lockley quoted Senior Clerk Charles E. Larson of the Salem U. S. Indian training school as saying: "The first graduating exercises at Chemawa were held under the big fir trees here in June

That is, the first after the school was, in February, 1885, removed from Forest Grove to Sa-

The writer was present at those exercises, and remembers that temporary platforms were erected to accommodate those participating in the exercises, and the invited guests, and that the roofs to shut out the sunlight's glare were made of fir boughs.

The ceremonies were impressive. All the buildings then erected (or nearly all) were of logs, and were of a temporary nature. But good work was being done, and the foundations built for the great institution that the years developed.

4 4 4 Mr. Larson was made by Mr. Lockley to say: "Chemawa comes from the Chinook language-'che' meaning new and 'mawa' meaning talk. By accident the first 'w' instead of 'Chewawa.'"

That is one version. It may be the correct one. Che or chee in the Chinook language or jargon means new or late or lately, and wawa means talk. Let's have what "Tam" McArthur, in his "Oregon Geographic Names," says of this. It follows:

"Chemawa, Marion county. Chemawa is one of the Indian names in the state that had several fanciful meanings attributed to it, including 'our old home,' There is little on record to substantiate any of these meanings. Silas B. Smith, Clatsop county pioneer, is authority for the statement that Chemayway was the Indian name for a point on the Willamette river about two and a half miles south of Fairfield where Joseph Gervais settled in 1827-8.

"The same name was also applied to Wapato lake. Indian names were bestowed generally on account of physical peculiarity, and not for sentimental reasons. and the name may mean 'gravelly soil,' but gravel is neither peculnames began with Che and Cham. places in the Willamette valley, such as Chemawa, Chehalem, Cheticle by H. S. Lyman, Oregon Historical Quarterly, volume 1, page

The writer believes Prof. Lyman was right, as to Ch, and wrong as to Cham. How can that

Well, Rev. J. L. Parrish, the last surviving member of the Jason Lee mission membership, or at least the last one who remained in Oregon, was a resident during a long period of the city of Sa-

During the last two or three years of his life, he told the writer about the Ch of the Indians found by the first settlers in this part of Oregon. The matter came up in a long raging dispute over the correct spelling of several Indian names, among them Willamette and Chemeketa. One side defended Wallamet and Chemekete. Judge M. P. Deady would not allow any spelling but Wallamet,

even in court papers before him. Rev. Parrish no doubt knew that che or chee in the trade language meant new or late or lately, and that wawa meant talk, for it-who called it the court language of the western tribes.

N N N But Rev. Parrish told the writaway down in the throat, meant to the tribes here when the first whites came, place-and that Chemeketa was place of gathering; Chemawa, place of the willows, Ch-ampoeg, or Ch-ampooich (first name), place of the sand.

The French name of Champoeg, or a place near, was Campment du Sable, or sand encampment. That was very general, in the early days.

Solomon Smith's son, who told Prof. Lyman about the location of Chemayway, or Chemawa, may have been right, as to the place where Joseph Gervais lived-the place of the main "wolf" meeting. But the Gervais house was two miles by direct trail below the original Jason Lee mission house, where Lee landed and commenced building it Oct. 6, 1834.

5 5 5 And Rev. Parrish told the writer that the place of the first Lee house (and houses) was by the Indians called Chemawa. Both spots might have been called Chemawa, place of the willows. Willows might have grown on both locations and all the way be-

One should not be too cock sure about what was found along the river there 104 years ago. The river bank was then at the mission site about a mile east of where it is now, and at the site of the Gervais house about two miles east.

The flood of 1861-2 played hob with a lot of things in that neck of the woods. Among other things, it robbed Marion county of a lot of rich land and put it into Yambill county - where it has been since, paying taxes at

Or would you say it was the other way around—that it was always in Yamhili county, though bed for some weeks, is unbefore 1861-2 on the west side of changed.

Three Men in a Boat



11:00-Standard School Broadcast, 11:45-Mystery Chef, 12:00-Pepper Young's Family, 12:15-Ma Perkins.

12:45 - The Guiding Light. 1:00 - Refreshment Time. 1:15 - Story of Mary Marlin. 1:30 - Rush Hughes Commentator.

2:15—Bonnie Stewart. 2:30—Joseph Gallicchio Orchestra. 3:15—Stars of Today.

3:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air.

1:45-Dr. Kate. 2:00-Bennett & Wolverton.

4:00-Stars of Today.

4:20-Melody Matinee. 4:30-News.

4:45-Easy Aces.

-Cocktail Hour

5:00—Rudy Valee. 6:00—Good News of 1938, 7:00—Kraft Music Hall, 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

8:15-Standard Symphony Hour.

9:15-Hotel Statler Orchestra, 9:30-Hotel Whitcomb Orchestra, 10:00-Richfield News Flashes,

11:30-Olympic Hotel Orchestra.

To 12-Complete Weather Reports.

Frankie.

9:15-Edwin C. Hill.

9:45-Our Gal Sunday.

7:45-Eyes of the World.

9:30 Romance of Helen Trent,

10:00-Betty and Bob. 10:15-Hymna of All Churches.

12:15-KOIN News Service.

12:30—US Army Band. 1:00—Myrt and Marge. 1:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, 1:30—Judy and Jane.

2:05-Gems of Melody.

3:15-Let's Pretend.

5:45-Boake Carter.

8:30-Kate Smith.

1:45-Howard Phillips, Songa 2:00-KOIN News Service.

2:15—Speed, Inc. 2:30—Hilltop House. 3:00—Hollywood Food Secrets

3:30-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Helen Magin, Pianist.

4:30—Westernera Quartet. 4:45—Bookworm. 5:00—Style Chats.

7:15-Little Show. 7:30-Americans at Work.

9:30-Castilian Gerdens.

0:09-Five Star Final.

11:16—Harry 11:45—Black Chapel.

10:00-Weather Forecast.

10:01-Music. 11:00-School of the Air.

12:00-News.

yesterday.

tion for mayor.

12:15-Farm Hour.

11:38-Music of the Masters.

Mine Eva Wear.

-On the Campuses 5:45-Vespers-Dr. E. J. Harper.

6:39-Farm Hour. 7:39-Radio Shorthand Contest

R. Taylor. 8:45-9—Forresters in Action.

8:00—Scattergood Baines. 8:15—Hollywood Screenscoops.

10:15-Los Angeles Philharmonic, 10:30-Clem Kennedy, Planist, 10:45-Ted Fiorito Orchestra, 11:16-Harry Owens Orchestra.

9:00-Today's Programs, 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour.

9:05-"Time Out."

KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc.

12:15—Farm Hour.

1:15—Variety.
2:60—The Hobby Exchange—Stamp
Collecting—Stanley Robe.
2:45—Garden Club Program.
3:15—Your Health.
3:45—The Monitor Views the News.
4:60—The Symphonic Half Hour.

4:30—School Life and the New Currie-ulum—"Language and Life"—

8:15-Taking the Fear Out of Inferior

Twenty Years Ago

March 24, 1918

5:30-Leon F. Drews, Organist.

6:00-Major Bowes Amsteur Hour. 7:00-Man o Man Sports.

5:15-Maurise Orchestra.

10:30-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 10:45-Valiant Lady.

11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
11:30—American School of the Air.
12:00—Milky Way, menu suggestions.

10:15-Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orch, 10:30-Melody Memoirs, 11:00-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra,

KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc.

6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and

8:00-News. 8:15-This and That with Art Kirk-

12:30-Vic and Sade.

Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1370 Kc 7:15-United Press News. 7:30-Sunrise Sermonette, 7:45-American Family Robinson, 8:00—Hits and Encores. 8:45—United Press News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle 9:45-Streamline Swing, MBS. 10:00-Novelties.

10:15-Michophone in Sky, MBS. 10:30-Morning Magazine. 10:45-Voice of Experience, MBS. 11:00-Community Builder News. 11:15—Organalities, 11:30—Willamette U Chapel, 11:45—The Value Parade, 12:15—United Press News, 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45-Good Health & Training, MBS.

1:00-Ed Fitzgerald, MBS. 1:15-Songland, MBS. 1:30-Popular Salute, 1:45-Book a Week, MBS, 2:00-Iolanthe. 2:15—Between the Bookends, MBS. 2:30—Four Keyboards, MBS. 2:45—The Johnson Family, MBS. 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:30-United Press News. 3:45-Radie Harris, Hollywood, MBS.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr., MBS, 4:15—The Charioteers, MBS, 4:30—Dramatized "Headlines," 4:45-Radio Campus, MBS. 5:00-Today's Hits. 5:15-Sinfonietta, MBS. :30-Howie Wing. MBS. 5:45—Freshest Thing in Town. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45—United Press News.

:00-Hollywood Serenade, MBS. 7:30-Waltztime. 7:45—Statesman of the Air — Spring Opening Forecast, 8:00—Harmony Hall, 8:15—Lunited Press News. 8:30—Lee Wiley Sings, MBS. 8:45—Vic Arden & Guest Stars, MBS.

:00-Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15-Swingtime. 9:30-Kay Kyser's Orchestra, MBS. 10:00-Joe Reichmann's Orchestra, MBS.

10:30-Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS. 11:00-Bob Millar's Orchestra, MBS.

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Just About Time. 6:45-Family Altar Hour. 7:15-Musical Clock.

:30-Financial Service :45-Viennese Ensemble. 8:15-Popular Waltzes, 30-Christian Science Program. 8:45-Larry Larson, Organist, 9:00-Time for Thought. :15-George Griffith, Tenor. 9:30-National Farm and Home 30-News. 10:45-Home Institute

:00—The Ranch Boys. :15—Let's Talk It Over. :30—Little Boy Blue. :45-US Dept of Agriculture. 12:60-Lost and Found Items. 12:15-Saxophobia. 12:30-News.

12:45-Market Reports :50-Your Radio Review. 1:00-Club Matinee 2:00-The Four of Us. 2:10-Dean Fossier, Organist, 2:15-Don Winslow 2:30-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:35-Radio Rubes.

2:45—Radio Rubes.
2:45—Three Romeos, NBC,
3:00—Rakev's Orchestra.
3:30—Press Radio News.
3:35—Songs of Yesteryear. 3:40-Tune Twisters. 3:45-Dinner Concert. 4:00-Three Cheers. 4:15-Harmonics Hi Hats.

4:35—Harmonica 4:30—Elvira Rios, Rainbow Room Orchestra. 5:00—March of Time. 5:30—The Oregonians. 6:00—Rochester Philharmonic Orch. 6:15 to 8—Silent to KOB. 8:00-NBC Program 8:15-Thursday Show.

9:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
9:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
9:45—University Explorer.
10:00—Oriental Gardens Orchestra. -Stetaon Varieties. 10:35-Uptown Ballroom Orchestra to NBC. 11:00-News

11:15-Elks Safety Program. 11:30-Charles Runyan, Organist. To 12-Complete Weather and Police Reports. KGW-THURSDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:15-Trail Blazers.

7:15—Trail Blazers,
7:45—News.
8:00—Margot of Castlewood.
8:15—Cabin at Crossroads,
8:30—Stars of Today,
8:45—Gospel Singer,
9:00—Ray Towers, Troubadour,
9:15—The O'Neills.
9:30—Your Badio Beview,
9:40—Al and Lee Reiser.

the Willamette, and since then on the east side of that stream? Residents down that way expect the river to trade that tract back, one of these winters. But the conservation program

now proposed may get forward

soon enough to leave the status

que where it is now, indefinitely. Condition Unchanged MIDDLE GROVE-The condi-

The Safety 9:45—Homemakers' Exchange. 10:09—Stars of Today. 10:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Oabbage Patch. 10:30—John's Other Wife. 10:45—Just Plain Bill.

Letters from Statesman Readers

a to the state

light,

terrible fight,

ing that way,

in the fray.

er had seen.

place again,

say when.

THE STREET BATTLE

And straightway ensued a most

Then an army of rain came sweep-

And the pavements turned red,

And a cop said that worse he nev-

Some night, probably, it will take

Why no one can tell, nor can any

Wet pavements will flash back

the green lights and red,

The streets will resound with the

Perhaps you have known such a

A trial for old eyes (hard on um-

And that reminds me-a gale

of wind roared over these parts

several days-or nights - ago,

heavily laden with rain, and some-

thing somewhat strange occurred

that night, of which I was a wit-

ness. I had been to a theatre, and

had remained comfortably snug-

gled down on the small of my

back until the bad man of the

smash hit then prevailing had

been disposed of, and the leading

man had snuggled up to the lead-

ing woman with an expression

suggestive of a calf suffering from

ill health on his face. Then I had

sighed and stepped forth into the

advance of me was a woman car-

rying an umbreila-up. Present-

ly we came to a street corner, and

on this corner the wind seemed

suddenly to double its strength. I

was a bit mystified. But there

were colored light from a garage

sign dancing in the rain, and I de-

dazed near the fairgrounds. It

night was the same I had seen

housetops it would have dropped

There are days in this valley

coast mountains, and there are

sweeps down the gorge of the

Columbia from off the plains to

Willamette, but for the most part

mentioned in the Bible as being

And on such days men gather

on Salem street corners and ex-

change reminiscence of the winds

Not tornados, although one oc-

casionally hears tornados men-

tioned, but straightaway move-

ments of air sometimes lasting

for days or for weeks. Many

of us have known the bite of

the nor'easter of the upper At-

lantic coast, and many more of

the midwest plains from Hudson

have seen the sea lashed to

mighty fury off the south At-

met in Portland for their conven-

Polk county has some

farmers who would have done the

As a general rule when a farmer

wishes to make an exhibit at the

the best heads and stalks he can

find and leaves the inferior or

It is not because Polk county

lacked the material for her farm

convention delegates but would it

not be a good plan for the farm-

ers' conventions to check up and

be a little more rigid on who is

qualified to dictate and attend

I am not qualified because I

farm by the old fashioned spade-

and-hoe method but I would sug-

gest if Polk county farmers can-

not get some one who is a real

farmer to represent 'hem at

their future meetings, that they

call on one of my neighbor

farmers, who farm with a one-

horse outfit, but he is a good

farmer. Let us get him a new

suit and send him to the con-

ventions. He can tell how and

when to plant the cor and lime

the alfalfa, he knows and does

Probably next time give the

Polk farmers a little time to

mud from his

A. F. APPLE.

their meetings?

not guess.

small hogs and runts at home.

county an honor to represent it.

assembly.

they have known in other places.

rain's martial tread.

battle or two-

brellas, too!)

and then turned green,

WATER AND FIRE

To the Editor: Yes Tusko was "an eyesore and no earthly good" but Portland had to get help to let loose of the animal. They could chain on the Silverton road who that Tusko and we would like to see night had brought into town a the city council get close nough rain-soaked little woman whom to chain "Shelton Ditch." This he had found wandering half- a boil to an editor who has a beautiful stream is like an old sow we had in Indiana one time does not seem entirely reasonable humor greater than his boil, but -if she couldn't get under the to suppose that the little woman the fence she'd go around it or the stranger brought to town that no such thing as a funny sketch jump over.

The water has to stoop three leave the theatre. Still, it was a feet at times to get under the mighty strong wind, and if it had cement bridges in Salem. So carried her over a mile or two of the water commenced to go around by cutting in behind her about where she was found. the abutments of the bridges-it But, mind you, I don't say it did. saw that was too slow so it commenced jumping over.

When the city council was when the winds roar in from the drilling dry holes around Salem sea, slightly tempered by the hunting for water they sure would have been out of luck if other days when an icy current they had struck "Shelton ditch" -their drills would still be floating down Willamette river. If the the east and travels up the city wants to catch all the "water and sewage" in their basements our winds are of the description instead of having the sewer exit at the Willamette bridge-mid- tempered to the shorn lamb. way north and south of the city -they should have it to connect five miles up the river so as not te miss anything. Although in place of having the exit by the bridge to show people what we've got we think it would be much better to have the exit five miles down the river to afford sufficient fall for the water. The bridges along "Shelton ditch" have been so constructed as to dam up the water and we think us have felt the polar breath the men working to repair the which occasionally sweeps across damage have found out the dammed water will go through like bay. There are those, too, who a bow-legged man trying to head a hog in a narrow lane. Please don't misunderstand me as to which one goes through. It sure will be a difficult matter to stop the erosion of "Shelton ditch" and to keep the ditch from filling up with gravel.

The people in this part of town are thankful for the incinerator, the slaughter house and "Shelton ditch." If one tenth of the money spent in the city. on account of the ca itol burning, had been spent on "Shelton ditch" it would have been a starter to help the city led loose

of the problem. Now Mr. Editor if we are blowin in at the wrong end of your "valve" we wish you will please excuse us as we are busy trying to invent a valve that will absorb the superabundance of water in "Shelton ditch." W. D. RUSSELL,

2245 Shelton St., Salem, Ore. FARM CONVENTION

DELEGATES To the Editor:

I live in Polk county, one of the most productive in the state. Polk county has been afflicted lately with the usual seasonal conity Feelings-Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolff-Dr. Howard ventions so called "Farmer's Conventions," which met in Dallas the county seat.

When the medical associations

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. James Withycombe, wife March 24, 1928 of Gov. Withycombe, and Mrs. Ben Junior chamber of commerce of Olcott, wife of secretary of state, Salem high school is sponsoring were winners of prizes in the lot- first Marion county typing and tery contests at the county fair bookkeeping contest to be held Saturday, according to Miss Cecile Graham, instructor. A petition signed by 77 citizens

of Salem has been presented to Willamette university men's Gideon Stolz urging him to be- glee club quartet will sing at the come a candidate for the nomina- chamber of commerce luncheon Monday.

Angeles and Pasadena and will morning. Mr. Cooley is manager reside at the Hotel Maryland. of the Bishop Clothing Co.

ragansett bay-and perhaps do yet, although when I knew them they were almost entirely of the wind-jammer type, which, if not And presently mixed more or less extinct, is greatly lessened in numbers-once told me of having seen a cow blown inside out in the country a few miles back from Hatteras. I was young then, and I suppose list med well, for those old salts appeared to derive great delight from telling me lies, tall tales of the sea, a grace which, though perhaps I should not admit it. I still retain to some extent. I speak of it as grace. Possibly that is not the It is a harmless and word. pleasant way of being of service

By D. H. TALMADGE

Still, it cannot strictly be said to come under the head of bearing one another's burdens.

to one's fellows, and it requires

the least physical effort of any

method known to me.

A Salem family repapered the spare bedroom last spring-a cheerful scheme of tiny flowers on a light background. Aunt Prunnella came for a visit during the Christmas holidays. Aunt Prunella is somewhat along in years and her hearing and eyesight are rather the worse for wear. But she is still helpful. During her visit she occupied the spare bedroom. During her stay she swatted most of the tiny blossoms off the wall paper. She windswept street. A few feet in said she never knew a place where there were so many flies in the winter.

Trifles, so called, may be mighty important. Suppose a saw the woman's umbrella go in- great national dictator, while enside out, and I saw her clutch gaged in delivering a speech to wildly for the protection of a tree an immense gathering of cirizens. -one of the few remaining in were to have one or two butthat thoroughfare. And then my tons drop off, and he was comeyes filled with rain and the wind pelled to use both hands to momentarily took my breath. An hold up his pants and was uninstant later, breathing again and able to gesture. It is quite imable to see, I looked for the wom- possible to conjecture the posan. She was gone-gone with the sible result of such a trifle, Perwind - somewhere. Naturally, I haps a declaration of war.

A toy will chew up enough paper wads to shoot at half the cided that I had missed seeing her pupils in school, and enjoy the go. However, it was an odd cir- doing of it immensely, but if he cumstance. Odder than I thought, finds a wad of paper in an ice Several days later I chanced to cream soda it makes him mad, hear of a man motoring to Salem | He can't take it.

> Advice to a young writer: Don't send a funny sketch about boil. He may have a it is a bad bet. Anyway, there is about a boil.

A letter from a talented writer at Portland contains a truism. 'May 1938 give you enough prosperity to maintain your health and happiness. These blessings are not supposed to be dependent upon material abundance, but they have a strange affinity for it, just the same."

Excerpt from another letter. this one from an old friend in New England, who is the father of a son, one of the boys who are not understood by their teachers or by their parents, who, I recollect, said the boy would grow up and appear regularly at mealtime, but that was about all that might be expected. As a matter of truth, the boy made a first class electrical engineer of himself, but of the big salary chaps. His father says, "It is not what we know, but the use we make of it that counts." Ay. that and the use we do not make of it. Parents and teachers do not always know that the effort to bend a boy's individuality and spirit to meet their requirements may have an effect diametrically opposite to the one intended.

Nor is it only boys. Ret Kip-

per owned a colt. Ret didn't figger that the colt was any different than its brothers and sisters had been, o y for some tion, physicians and surgeons of reason it seemed more difficult national reputation were dele- to break in to farm work. Ret gates. In fact if any other crafts- said he thought it was just pure men had attempted to come into cussedness. Then one day durthe meeting, they would have been ing harvest a bee or a hornet challenged for proper credentials or some sort of stingin' insect bit before being allowed the right of the colt, and the colt ran away, and did not hesitate until it real reached the barn, a quarter-mile farmers. I mean real "he" farm distant. Ret looked at his watch ers who have made a success of when operations ceased, and hantheir operations. In fact the woods | pened to look at it again shortin Polk county are full of good ly afterward, when one of the men asked him for the time. Then he exclaimed, "howlin' wildcats! that colt made it to the barn in 40 seconds!" Such was state or county fairs he tries to the discovery of a racehorse that send the best he has. He sends | made its owner considerable the fattest and best cattle and money on the track and ultimatehogs; he takes the wild oats out ly sold for more money than of the bundles of grain and sends Ret's farm brought him in 10 years. When I was a kid 50 years ago I heard the story to I and theorized upon in many stables. The favorite reply to the query, "how did it happen?" was "How did Abraham Lincoln happen?" Only a tradition now. and very dim.

> Shirley Temple, whose latest release, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is now current at the Grand, has been mentioned in the news from London during the week, having been awarded uamages in the sum of \$10,000 because of a libelous attack made upon her by a London publication last October. Twentieth Century-Fox, the producers of the picture "Wee Willie Wilkie," were awarded damages of \$7.500 in the same action, from which fact it is inferred that the libelous article pertained in some manner to that picture. The libelous article was not read in

Second on Harmonica

court.

Mrs. Asahel Bush left yesterday
A daughter was born to Mr. it would be as easy as cleaning is a sophomore in senior high off the paint. monica contest held recently in Salem, Ore. | Junction City

