

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851
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"This Campaign"

When Quincy Scott addressed a group of republicans in Salem last week he defined what he considered the issue in "this campaign" and then proceeded to explain that in his mind "this campaign" didn't mean particularly the primary election or even the general election in 1933; everything was headed toward 1940.

Many things happening now are, in truth, headed toward 1940; and one of the first indices of trends looking in that direction was the primary election in Florida, where son James said "we" would like to see Senator Claude Pepper returned. Senator Pepper was renominated which means election most anywhere south of the Mason and Dixon line, and all was elation in the new deal camp.

Of course the composition of the next congress is important, but what anti-new dealers have been hoping for is a schism between the conservative south and the new deal. In some respects it has already occurred. Now comes the wage and hour bill, which will tend to widen that schism, no matter how it turns out. The south is opposed to the wage and hour bill. But by the same token, events centering about that bill virtually lowered the curtain on any prospect of coalition between southern, conservative democrats and northern republicans, because republicans in the house joined with new dealers in forcing the bill out for a vote.

Getting back to Senator Pepper's victory, it has been pointed out that Pepper made a bid for the Townsend vote; that he was geographically the logical winner, because his principal anti-new deal opponent, James M. Wilcox, lives in the same section of Florida that claims Senator Charles O. Andrews. Reference has been made here previously to the claims that the Pepper faction was using relief funds and jobs as a lever. But the really significant angle in qualifying the Florida outcome is contained in the fact that Wilcox was generally agreed to be in the lead—up to the moment that the president announced his new pump-priming program. Here were new millions of PWA and other funds to be doled out anew, and here was Claude Pepper, standing ace-high with the administration. What were those voters who consider the dollar angle first and last, going to do? The answer is obvious. They weren't going to dam the freshet.

More significant than the Florida election is the latest poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, showing that the popularity of President Roosevelt has reached a new low. Upton Sinclair, who joined the new deal at the outset but later dropped by the wayside, says the principal reasons are continuation of the embargo on shipments to Loyalist Spain and the unpopularity of the democratic patronage machine.

We're looking ahead to 1940—and what do we see? People who want real prosperity are becoming more and more united in wanting a change; but there is a vast and growing army living off political patronage and politically manipulated relief. They will vote for the status quo; and if they are numerous enough we will not get a change until the merry-go-round really does break down. When that happens it may be too late to repair it by the methods now being advocated, which would be sufficient to repair it if adopted immediately.

Helium

It was on May 6, 1937, that the dirigible Hindenburg exploded just before it was to land at Lakehurst, resulting in 34 deaths. The world's largest airship was filled with a combustible gas. The only non-combustible gas usable for the purpose is helium, on which the United States has a monopoly.

A year ago Americans were rather kindly disposed toward Germany. They deplored the nazi methods and philosophy, but didn't blame the German people. They especially admired Dr. Hugo Eckener, pioneer of the airways and the guiding genius in the lighter-than-air exploits of Germany. There was popular demand for enactment of a law making helium available for export, and congress did pass such a law. The Deutsche Zeppelin corporation, nazi government-subsidized agency, almost immediately ordered 19,800,000 cubic feet of helium and was granted 17,900,000 cubic feet; thereupon it ordered 40,000,000 cubic feet more to be delivered within two years.

Before the first order was delivered, however, Germany's sabre-rattling became more pronounced, finally culminating in the seizure of Austria, first real evidence that it was all in earnest and not mere threat. Meanwhile Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, delayed certifying the first helium order, and no helium has been shipped to Germany.

Rep. Thomas of New Jersey recently pointed out on the floor of the house that the amount of helium gas Germany is asking would, in time of war, fill three zeppelins the size of the Hindenburg, or 100 small scouting blimps, or more than 150 small observation balloons.

Helium gas is a product of definite wartime value. Germany's requests for its use and Germany's warlike attitude serve to point out its importance. The United States still has a monopoly. Let's use it as a club—a club for world peace, and look around for as many similar clubs as may be at hand.

A Terrible Start

Manfred Hauptmann, aged 4, suffered a broken leg in an accident the other day. That wouldn't have been news in New York City, where thousands of little boys break their legs in the course of a year's time, except that it was Manfred Hauptmann. Whatever minor things may happen to Manfred in the future will be news—and appended at the bottom of the story will always be the brief explanation that Manfred is the son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who died in the electric chair for the murder of another little boy, Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.

One of the most tragic scenes this writer recalls is that of a group of four or five children and a sad-faced mother huddled in a railroad station, waiting to see the "head of the family" leave for Salem where he was to die on the gallows. He didn't die—Governor Walter Pierce commuted his sentence. He is still here in the penitentiary. But we tried not to think of what life had in store for those poorly clad, undernourished children.

Manfred Hauptmann is still alive. In that respect he is better off than the Lindbergh baby. Perhaps no one unless it be himself will lay any share of the guilt for the Lindbergh crime on Manfred's shoulders. If he turns out to be a useful citizen, it may be that the very fact of his origin will be mentioned to his credit rather than to his discredit. Yet it cannot be denied that Bruno Richard Hauptmann harmed two innocent children, not just one.

Labeling Phil LaFollette's new party is the great indoor pastime at present. "Nation," liberal magazine, is perturbed because some of the national columnists have been suspiciously effusive in greeting it. On one page of a San Francisco paper recently Glenn Frank said LaFollette's plan was fascist and Chester H. Rowell said it was socialist. We still don't know, but it's illuminating to observe that Upton Sinclair thinks LaFollette is borrowing his own "production for use" program. That ought to make it perfectly clear.

Justice Black—remember how he happened to get onto the supreme court—was the only dissenter in two recent decisions; one a patent case, fairly unimportant, the other the decision which served to check up on the judicial procedure of the NLRB. Justice Reed voted with the majority in each case.

Lillian Coogan wept because Jackie didn't send her a Mother's day greeting. Probably he didn't have the necessary two-bits.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Lean and Fat
Some folks are fat and some are lean.
And some are more or less between.
The lean ones say they'd like more fat,
The fat ones say, "Lean? We'd like that!"

But fat are fat and lean are lean
And it may readily be seen
We'd best accept—here ends the verse—
And be content that 'tis no worse.

Cause and Effect

An uncle from the Chicago district has been visiting in a certain Salem home of late, and the small boy of the family has been showing him the sights of the capital city. The boy is a natural guide. He is not only interesting, but is highly informative. The uncle gives an instance bearing upon this point. "This," said the boy, as the two paused on a certain bridge, "is Mill creek. It runs into the Willamette river, and the Willamette river runs into the Columbia river, and the Columbia river makes the Pacific ocean."

I reckon I shall never be able to account for some things. When I was a kid we owned a horse and buggy in our family. The horse was a sleek, round chestnut named Samuel, called Sam for short. When father drove I'm he'd be driving, and using he did a leisurely and very brief trot. But the instant mother took the reins he arched his neck, after a fashion, and dashed into a lively trot. He was never touched with a whip. We talked about this frequently in the family circle, but it was never accounted for satisfactorily.

I don't like very well people who make a practice of saying "I told you so," and one of the guiding rules of my life is not to say "I told you so"—more frequently than can help. But there are times when it is pretty difficult to prevent oneself from saying it. Mrs. Grace Noble McMartin has been elected vice-president general of the national society of Daughters of the American Revolution. I'm sure she'll be a success in that sort. Mrs. McMartin, who lives at Phoenix, Arizona, and is state regent of the DAR in that state, is a native of Iowa, and years ago her family and my family lived on the same main road, a bordered street in an Iowa town. Very little we were when we were first acquaintances, but there was never a time when I did not know that, with any sort of favoring circumstances, she would attain a national prominence. Hence the "I told you so" and congratulations.

Joe Frisco, an old-time favorite, was on the bill at the Friday-Saturday vaudeville bill at the State theatre. Folks have told me that Joe has slipped during the evening, and that he has no indication of it. The same funny "patter" and the same eccentric dancing. "Slip" may mean something or it may mean nothing. We are all getting old.

Mabel Stark, with her 30 'lions and tigers, will be in town Friday and Saturday. The show, which, by the way, has been combined the Sells-Floto outfit—barring, of course, some slight deviation from discipline in the troupe. What a woman!

There are men who say they are unable to converse pleasantly unless they sit on the edge of a board walk with a dusty street to spit in. There is a note of complaint in this. But their case is not hopeless. There are still remaining with the Al G. Barker show, which, where these conditions may be found, but they are becoming fewer with each succeeding year. When life is not sad for one reason, it is usually sad for another.

It appears to me that a humorist who is unable to say something which is not innately humorous, which sometimes seems to be the case on Monday mornings, he should emulate a dumb crow, which may be accomplished without loss of any reputation the humorist may have for being pungent and cutting. Caw-stick—see? Well, it is only an idea.

I presume it is not unreasonable to state that after one has been in a "20 or 20 times in succession" to the whites is sufficient. At any rate, it may be safely taken for granted.

An article by Lucille McLain, "Sanatorium Meditation," in Oregonian, recently published in the Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, has attracted wide attention. I am reminded of this fact by the arrival in the morning mail of a Iowa paper, which devotes a third of a column to a mention of the article.

I always enjoyed planting a garden in those happy days when I was the holder of a residence property, which included a place for a large vegetable garden, but I don't remember it with the same time came to give it care. However, this never prevented me from planting the garden, and in all the years I never failed, in one way or another, to bring it to creditable maturity without showing lameness of my baseball muscles.

I hear of a man, 25 or 30 years ago a resident of East Salem, who became completely lost out there one day during the past week. Perhaps it was a mistake to take up the street car track.

Stage Dress-Up Day

SILVERTON HILLS—Friday's dress-up day at Mt. View school proved popular with the children to Kenneth Mires as a Spanish lady and LaVerne Anderson as a EGYPT. Honorable mention went to Martha Mires, a "Fifth Avenue Lady," and Milton Foots, a tramp.

"And There Appeared a Cloud, Like a Man's Hand"



The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

I read the editorial condemning our police force for the way they did about the man with the fractured skull who died without medical assistance, and it does seem strange to me that the thinking public can endure such service without something being done about it except to hush it up and pass it by. And that instant isn't the only offense, but things are being done right along that are out of order, that are not for the public good and surely blame rests somewhere. A lady in the Statesman office gave me a name this morning, which I forgot, not writing it down, but not having time to return to the office I'm sure the right man will read this letter.

Saturday while a friend of mine was putting in some garden on my place he noticed some women on front street watching a small dog that seemed in a fit. They acted afraid of him so my friend took his spade, went up and caught the dog by the nape of the neck and brought him and put him in a crate that was in the chicken yard. My friend kept making inquiries concerning the owner of the dog till finally a lady who lives on Commercial street came and identified him as her dog. But she did not want to take the dog home as my friend thought it might be rabid and she had children and no one at home to kill the dog for her. My friend told her that he would tend to the dog, but when he left he said that the only thing he could do was to call the police, which he did. They said they'd send a man out, but none came, though he called four times. Sunday morning our time was taken up with church and Sunday school but in the afternoon he again tried to get help to have the dog cared for, and he then went to Mr. Radky's residence but he was gone.

Sunday night I could hardly rest on account of the dog and this morning about 6 he had the hardest spasms yet. I was determined that something had to be done and done quickly, as I'd stood enough fooling, and through the efforts of my friend and another neighbor, the dog man got here some after 9 o'clock. And, of course, the dog man's duty is simply to sack the sick dog and take him and have him gassed, no matter what he has—unless the animal should have bitten someone.

Seems like a wrong procedure when there are other dogs left that may have come in contact with the sick dog, and if there is any possibility of the sickness being rabies the dogs in the vicinity should be kept up for a time. My friend who caught the dog knew of a dog here in Salem that for three weeks had been having occasional spasms, which its owner thought was from worms. Then when taken to a doctor it was found to be suffering from rabies in first stage and it was gassed. So I felt uneasy about this dog and was married for fear it would break out, and was certainly displeased at our inability to interest the police. Too many dogs are loose in this town anyway. If a person can't keep their dog in their own yard, they shouldn't be permitted to have a dog; and if one has to be bitten by a sick dog before that dog can be taken care of properly, even if the symptoms are suspicious, well it doesn't seem right to me. Besides, there are other diseases that humans can get from dogs and sick dogs should be taken in hand at once.

Radio Programs

- KSLM—WEDNESDAY—1370 Kc.**
 7:30—United Press News.
 7:45—Time Show of the Pioneers, MBS.
 8:00—The Merry Makers, MBS.
 8:30—Hits of Today.
 8:45—Local Press News.
 9:00—The Pastor's Call.
 9:15—The Friendly Circle.
 9:30—Voice of Experience, MBS.
 10:00—Women in the News.
 10:05—Hawaiian Echoes.
 10:30—Between the Bookends, MBS.
 10:30—Morning Magazine.
 10:45—Afternoon Musicale, MBS.
 11:00—Federalist Women's Club, MBS.
 11:15—Organalitia.
 11:30—Willamette Univ. Chapel.
 11:30—Original Swing.
 12:15—United Press News.
 12:30—Federalist Women's Club, MBS.
 12:36—Voice of the Farm.
 12:50—Old Time Melodies.
 1:00—Care of Children's Teeth.
 1:07—Salon Echoes.
 1:15—Mark Love Baritone, MBS.
 1:20—Little Boy Blue.
 1:45—Hits of 1918.
 2:00—Baby and His Music.
 2:30—Federalist Women's Club, MBS.
 2:45—Streamline Swing, MBS.
 2:55—Emily Barton—Home Demonstration.
 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
 3:30—United Press News.
 3:45—The Hubbers' Hour, MBS.
 4:00—Ennio Bolognani's Orchestra, MBS.
 4:30—Visit, MBS.
 5:00—Varieties.
 5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
 5:30—Orchestral Affair, MBS.
 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies.
 6:00—Reveries, MBS.
 6:30—Sports Bulletin, MBS.
 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
 7:00—Song.
 7:15—Waittime.
 7:30—The Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Harmony Hall.
 8:15—United Press News.
 8:30—The O'Keills.
 9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
 9:15—Melodies of Yesterday.
 9:30—The Three Pals.
 9:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
 10:02—Music by Cugat.
 10:15—Little Boy Blue.
 10:30—News.
 11:00—Nature Trails.
 11:15—Continental Varieties.
 11:30—Bob Jones Evangelist.
 12:00—US Dept. Agriculture.
 12:15—Chats.
 12:45—Market Reports.
 12:50—The Quiet Hour.
 1:15—Berry Bentley.
 1:30—Financial and Grain Reports.
 1:50—Your Radio Review.
 2:00—America's Schools.
 2:10—Golden Melodies.
 2:25—Baseball.
 2:30—The O'Keills.
 4:30—Harriet Persson.
 4:45—Berry Bentley.
 5:00—Tune Types.
 5:30—Dick Tracy.
 5:45—Your Radio Review.
 6:00—Spring Swing.
 6:15—Boston Concerts.
 7:00—Orchestra.
 7:30—to a Silent to KOB.
 8:00—Orchestra.
 8:15—Orchestra.
 8:30—Orchestra.
 9:00—Orchestra.
 9:30—Wrestling Matches.
 10:00—Orchestra.
 11:00—News.
 11:15—Charles Runyan, Organizer.
 11:30—Orchestra.
 To 13 Complete Weather and Police Reports.

- KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc.**
 9:00—Today's Programs.
 9:30—The Hubbers' Hour.
 "Time Out."
 9:40—The School for Brides.
 My Gown Be Becoming?
 10:00—Weather Forecast.
 10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
 11:00—School of the Air.
 11:00—Today's News.
 11:00—Great Songs—Russian.
 11:15—It's Time for a Story.
 11:30—Music of the Masters.
 12:00—Market and Crop Reports.
 12:15—Market and Crop Report.
 12:30—Market and Crop Report.
 1:15—Variety.
 2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour.
 2:15—The Monitor Views the News.
 2:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
 2:50—On the Campus.
 3:30—Market and Crop Reports.
 6:15—News.
 6:30—Farm Hour.
 6:45—Editorial Reviews.
 6:45—Market and Crop Reports.
 7:00—OSC Agricultural Engineering Department.
 7:45—Municipal Affairs.
 8:15—Book of the Week.
 8:30—Willamette University.
- KOIN—WEDNESDAY—940 Kc.**
 6:30—Market Reports.
 6:35—KOIN Kick.
 8:00—News.
 8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.
 8:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
 8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
 9:00—Savannah of the Sea.
 9:15—Betty Crocker.
 9:30—Marilyn's Daughter.
 9:45—Valiant Lady.
 10:00—Big Sister.
 10:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
 10:45—This and That with Art Kirkham.
 11:15—All Hands on Deck.
 11:30—Market and Crop Reports.
 11:45—News.
 12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
 12:30—Helpful Harry.
 12:35—Studio.
 1:00—Lady and Jane.
 1:15—Hello Again.
 1:30—March of the Minstrels.
 1:45—Exploring again.
 2:15—Doris Rhodes, Songs.
 2:30—Maurice Strakos.
 2:50—Obligato.
 3:15—Newspaper of the Air.
 4:00—Backgrounding the News.
 4:15—WPA Band.
 4:45—Boake Carrier.
 5:00—Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
 5:30—Eyes of the World.
 3:45—Headlines on Parade.
 6:00—Rainbow's End to CBS.
 6:30—Jack Shannon, Songs.
 6:45—Little Show.
 7:00—Scattered Balloons.
 7:15—Lum and Abner.
 7:30—Ben Berrie.
 7:45—March of the Minstrels.
 8:00—Leon F. Drews, Organizer.
 8:15—Ortiz Nelson.
 8:30—Gangbusters.
 9:30—Northwestern Neighbors.
 10:00—Fire Star Final.
 10:15—Your Witness.
 10:45—Les Parker Orch.
 11:00—Harry Owens Orch.
 11:30—Ted Florio Orchestra.

Hubbs and Cooley Are On Trip to California

SILVERTON—George Hubbs city recorder, and Rholin Cooley, postoffice employe, are spending several days in California where Mr. Hubbs will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chaifan (Ruth Hubbs) at Fresno, and his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbs at San Francisco. Cooley will transact business in connection with his iris industry.

School Day Idea For Legion Fete

Auxiliary Backs Move for Increased Funds for School Child

DALLAS—Annual "dress up" night was held Thursday night by the Carl B. Fenton post of the American Legion and the auxiliary. Members came dressed as school children and a program carrying on the "school days" idea was given.

A covered dish dinner was held. Mrs. Conrad Staffin, Mrs. Roy Donahue, Mrs. Frank Willson and Mrs. Albert Bennett were honored at the dinner. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Robert S. Kresnon and Mrs. E. W. Cruson.

To Invite Winners
At the auxiliary meeting which followed the dinner, the group voted to invite the winners of the auxiliary awards to eighth graders and their parents to the next dinner meeting of the legion and auxiliary, Thursday night, June 2. Awards will be made for Dallas, Rickreall, Falls City and Perrydale eighth graders.

The auxiliary voted as favoring the amendment whereby the state would contribute \$10 a year for every child of school age to the local district for educational purposes instead of \$1.50 per child as now done. They will circulate petitions to help in getting the measure on the November ballot.

The auxiliary will hold a rummage sale May 14 in the Stemen's building.
The auxiliary met with the Legion for the showing of safety pictures from the secretary of state's office.
At the "kid" party, with school conducted by Mrs. Walter Waite, a spelling bee was held with Mrs. E. W. Cruson and Fred Stinnett as captains.

Teachers Recently Elected Entertain

BETHANY—Following an old-time custom, four of the normal school graduates of Mt. Angel entertained in "treat" to others. The four have all signed contracts for schools for the coming year and included Evelyn Torvond, who will teach at Harmony; Mrs. Gladys Hill, who will teach at Union Hill; Enid Paulson, who will teach at Park place near Oregon City; and Mrs. Louise Lamb, who will teach at Stafford, also near Oregon City.

The four were hostesses at a Norwegian supper at the home of Mrs. Samuel Torvond. Only Norwegian dishes were served and the menus, serving as place cards, were made out in the Norwegian language.
Guests included Virginia Crever of St. Joseph, Minn.; Cathryn Kenny of Anaconda, Mont.; Julia Wand of Troutdale; Mary Jo Weishaar of Canby; Mary Anne Schneider and Judy Dunigan of Salem; Constance McKay of St. Paul; Dorothy Coleman of Woodburn; Cecelia Cord, Mary Gros-Jacques and Helen Kronberg of Mt. Angel; and Paulina Helvey and Mary Jane Nofsaker of Silverton.

Child Welfare Theme Of Program Set for Wednesday Afternoon

TURNER—A worth-while relief welfare program will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church parlors, to which all mothers are urged to attend.
The recently organized young people's Sunday school convention of the Santiam district was held Sunday afternoon at the Christian church following a basket dinner, Bob Wood jr., was the organizer.

Chicago Folks Arrive; Locate at Evens Valley

EVANS VALLEY—Mrs. Theodore Hartung and son, Eugene, of Chicago, have taken up their residence on the former Mehlsen place. Mr. Hartung, now in Chicago, will join them soon. Eugene Hartung enrolled at once in school here bringing up enrollment to 31.

Ten Years Ago

May 11, 1923
Joseph W. Albert, trust officer of the Ladd and Jush Trust Co. was re-elected secretary of Oregon State Bankers' association at session held in Corvallis yesterday.
According to tabulation prepared by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state, 217,491 voters have registered in Oregon for the primary election to be held May 15.

Willamette women's tennis team today won from Whitman college by taking out singles and doubles. Pauline Finley and Louise Nunn represented Willamette.

Twenty Years Ago

May 11, 1913
University of Oregon alumni organization formed here last night with Thomas Townsend elected president, Dr. Fred Thompson, vice president, Mrs. Florence Cleveland, secretary.
N. R. Allen of Salem, son of Wilford Allen, and student at Leland Stanford university is eligible for fourth series of officers' training camps.

Robert S. Gill and F. G. Deckerbach left yesterday for Albany to lend their assistance to the thrift stamp campaign in that city.

Killed in Crash



Rev. John J. Fagan, 39 (above), was piloting a small rented plane when it crashed to his death at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. The cause of the crash is unknown.

Final Meet Held By Women's Club

Emma Whealdon Crowned Poet Laureate for Salem Heights

SALEM HEIGHTS—The Women's club held the closing meeting of the year at the community hall Friday. During the business hour, Mrs. Mason Bishop of Liberty Women's club, presented the advantages of being united with the state and national federations.
Mrs. Emma Whealdon was crowned poet laureate of the club, and was presented with a gift. The president, Mrs. Dotson, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her service during the year.

Installation of officers was held for Mrs. Lydia Skow, president; Mrs. Ethel Forbes, vice president; Mrs. B. N. Berry, secretary; Alice Edmondson, treasurer. Mrs. Edmondson has been treasurer for 11 consecutive years.

Youths Ransack Rickreall House

RICKREALL—Two youths of Dallas, ages 11 and 14, ransacked the home of Charley Stennette at the west side of town shortly after noon Saturday. The boys had gained entrance by breaking a window in the back of the house. Among the trinkets they took was a .22 calibre gun. They went to the local store and bought shells for it and then went back to the creek a short distance from the Stennette home. In the meantime Stennette discovered the havoc and notified the police.

A Hill and Harry Dempsey went home with him and while looking things over they heard a shot on the creek and investigating found the boys who finally told Stennette where things were. The boys were taken back to Dallas.

John Steinbach Funeral Is Today

AURORA—John Adam Steinbach, 76, died at his home, north of Aurora Sunday. He was born in Missouri. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Kate Beck, Mrs. H. J. Kell, and Miss Marie Steinbach; one brother, William Steinbach, all of Aurora; five stepchildren, Mrs. Ollie Harzer of Salem, Mrs. Vida Rutherford, Miss Doris B. Stillwell, Mrs. Erma Schrade, Mrs. Fred B. Stillwell, all of Portland.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock from the Miller Funeral chapel. Christian Scientist speaker from Portland will be in charge.

Commitment services will be conducted at the Portland Crematorium at 3 o'clock.

Arrest Dickinson In North Dakota

DALLAS—Word was received by Sheriff T. E. Hosler here today that Albert B. Dickinson, who was wanted by local authorities on a charge of larceny by baillee, had been arrested in North Dakota. Dickinson had purchased a car from James H. Burk at Pryddale on contract and allegedly had not finished payments.
The truck was found in Miles City, Mont., about two weeks ago and Sheriff Hosler received word today that Dickinson had been arrested by North Dakota authorities.

Leonard in Chicago

SILVERTON—T. T. Leonard has gone to Chicago to attend the national Hande Manufacturers' convention. He expects to be gone two weeks. Leonard is proprietor of the local Winlock Hardware.

"BLOW ME DOWN!"
POPEYE Is Coming To the Air!
K-S-L-O-M
Mutual Broadcasting System