The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways 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 this paper.

Ex-League of Nations

It has become trite to say that the League of Nations is dead, that only the name and the form survive. The events that marked its gradual demise began, it might be said, in 1931 when nothing was done about Japan's seizure of Manchuria.

But some recent events have served further to emphasize the league's impotence. The outstanding event is the league's present consideration of Ethiopia's plight. If full consent has not already been given member nations to follow their own inclinations in the matter of recognizing Italy's new "empire," it soon will be despite the impassioned pleas of Haile Selassie.

Great Britain and France want that consent so that they may fulfill their end of the conciliatory gesture to Italy, given in return for pledges which Britons readily admit are of doubtful value. Czechoslovakia, created by the league, supports their request in its anxiety to curry favor with Italy in view of its own precarious situation.

Some other events less obvious but equally significant as to the league's total demise have occurred recently. When Austria was seized by Hitler, it was accepted without protest despite the fact that the treaties of St. Germain and Versailles both stated specifically that Austria's independence was to be inviolate except through consent of the league. Another is the fact that when Poland and Lithuania had their little spat recently, no one apparently thought of referring their differences to the league, though the covenant specifically requires such action in such an instance.

What of the United States? It has often been claimed that the league would have succeeded where it has failed, if this nation had supported its own president, Woodrow Wilson, principal advocate of the league idea, and become a member. Yet the United States is adhering to some of the principles which the league is now planning to kick overboard because its members find it convenient to do so. This nation has steadfastly refused to recognize Manchuokuo, and so have the other nations, honoring what is known as the Stimson doctrine—up to now. It is this doctrine they are about to abandon. There is no intimation that the United States will follow suit, with respect either to Manchuokuo or Ethiopia.

Extent of Terrorism

Americans know in a general way what is going on in Germany, but the extent to which the public is terrorized by universal spying has scarcely been realized. Martha Dodd, daughter of the former American ambassador says in a Woman's Home Companion article that fear and tension have "reached a new high."

New concentration camps have been opened and most of them are full, she reports. The controlled newspapers contain every few weeks lists of people who have been beheaded for treason, communism or espionage.

"Most people believe there is at least one dictaphone in their house," Miss Dodd writes. "There actually are dictaphones in many homes, and certainly in the homes of people who are in any way interesting or suspect to the nazi government. . . . The worst aspect of the terror is that distrust of one's dearest friends is engendered. Since it is the noble duty of every nazi to report any conversation or act unfavorable to the Fuehrer, home life is destroyed, families and lifelong friendships disrupted. . . ."

The food situation is bad due to two bad crop years and "the strange economic theory that it is better to have guns than food." Cotton goods are almost impossible to obtain. Metal objects and thermometers are scarce. Cotton, metals and mercury go into war munitions.

Despite all the inducements for larger families the birth rate is declining due to women's silent protest against bearing "cannon fodder."

The fact that terrorism has increased rather than diminished, shows that opposition, mostly unspoken, still exists, Miss Dodd concludes. One reason is that Hitler, after exhausting the resources of working people and the middle classes by taxes, lowering the standards of living and wages, is now cautiously beginning to "soak the rich" who helped put him where he is now in the mistaken idea that he would provide them with security.

Eugene Challenges Salem

A program for consolidation of Springfield, West Springfield and Eugene has just been launched, apparently in the two smaller communities. Such a move has been talked sporadically for many years. One of the arguments raised is that the consolidation would "give Lane county the second largest city in the state of Oregon."

There is no mention of Salem, but the implication is clear. Salem is now the second largest city. According to the 1930 census, Eugene had a population of 18,901, Springfield 2364. West Springfield is not incorporated and therefore no official figures are available.

Salem had a population of 26,266 in 1930, so on those figures "greater Eugene" would still be 5001 short of Salem, minus whatever the population of West Springfield might be. But Salem has now definitely passed the 30,000 mark. And Salem too has some nearby territory, built up in urban fashion, which ought to be brought inside the city limits.

West Salem is much closer to Salem than Springfield is to Eugene, but in the case of West Salem, the county line is a complicating factor. West Salem had in 1930 a population of 974, but it is much greater now. As for the growth of Eugene and the nearby communities it proposes to add to its territory, we presume the figures are as indefinite as our own.

But a new census will be taken in 1940. Salem has no right or desire to resent Eugene's desire to get ahead. By the same token, Eugene will be in no position to object if Salem should also adopt mechanical as well as natural methods of growth—to keep ahead.

Yes, Phil LaFollette favors private enterprise. "We must harness the profit motive to serve social ends," he said the other day. Don't shy away from that word "harness;" it relates to work. And it should be noted that Wisconsin, where Phil has had opportunity to test out his ideas, has been, in the main, an island of industrial peace between seas of industrial strife.

The declaration of Jim Farley that neither the administration nor the democratic national committee contemplate taking any part in the Oregon primary will no doubt be interpreted in various ways. The safest conclusion is that reports from Oregon advise Farley the gubernatorial race is so close that it is unsafe to try to pick a winner.

"Mrs. Kennedy to Attend Court," said a headline. What, is "Ma" in trouble again? No, it's another Mrs. Kennedy—the ambassador's wife—and another kind of court, presentation at St. James. Proving that it pays to read on down past the headlines.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Right to Insecurity

The United States government is making a noble attempt to provide for my old age. I am being pursued by a number. The instrument of that pursuit is my employer, who, acting as the agent of a government bent on protecting me, intends to attach me to that number. Thereafter he will extract a fraction of my weekly earnings, add to it an equal tax from his own corporate pocket, so that in twenty two years it will come back to me in the form of an infinitesimal pension.

Dorothy Thompson

* * *

I am also an employer, and as such have been charged by the United States government to collect a tax from my two employees, a total of $2.80 a month, to add to that a tax of $2.80 from my own pocket, so that in thirty five years' time, when one young woman is officially decrepit, and in forty, when the other is officially aged, each may enjoy the security of $40 or $50 a month in some kind of money.

* * *

The two young women have no objection to this, and I have no objection. I suppose it is a good thing that people, by and large, should be encouraged and assisted to provide for their old age. I have only two objections to the whole process insofar as I am an employer. I should think that the contribution of the employer should be graduated, so that if he pays a very low wage he ought to bear all or most of the burden of insurance, because obviously people on very low wages ought not to be forced to save for sixty-five what they need for food today, and if he pays a very high wage he ought to bear little or none of the burden, since the recipient should look out for himself. As the tax is at present it seems to me to put a premium on low wages and a premium on employing a machine instead of a human being.

* * *

And I do object to having to use half a day once a quarter of one of these two employes time to make out forms in duplicate, and get them signed and notarized and accompanied by a check whereby, on a deadline their contributions and my contributions are transferred to the fund for their old age.

The young woman who makes out these forms receives $10 a day, and it therefore costs me $5 worth of her time to transfer the $16.80 quarterly for the protection of her and her associate's old age. The overhead on merely transferring the money is nearly one-third of the money transferred. That isn't counted in my contribution. I have figured it out that if she works for me for another thirty five years, or until the government declares her to be pensionable, and during all that time she receives her present salary, she will have expended more than a year of her pension, or $700 worth of time, making out forms.

This seems to me an example of conspicuous waste, ostensibly under the banner of enforced thrift. I suppose the reason it is done is to cause the greatest possible inconvenience to those Tory creatures, employers and afford the greatest possible employment for bureaucrats, so that each of them can get a number and be protected against their old age.

Otherwise the government would have adopted some simple system, like issuing books to certain categories of insured and letting them buy stamps for them at the postoffice, as is done in Germany, or was when I lived there.

But I am not complaining as an employer. I am complaining as an employe. For I don't want the government's number, and shall escape it if possible. First of all, I don't think the fact that I have signed a contract for a stated number of weeks to speak at stated times on the radio in a program designed to advertise a certain company's products, makes me an employe, from now to sixty five. The company is contractualy permitted to get tired of me at the end of every three months, and I am contractually permitted to get tired of my employer at a stated moment, and there is nothing in my contract or in my philosophy that demands that I must immediately seek another one For I am, with one part of my economic life, employed, and with the other part I am a free entrepreneur, and at any moment I may wish to be only a free lance. Then what becomes of my employes' insurance? It hangs in the air to return to me at the rate of 10 cents a month, I suppose, when I am sixty five. I can make, for myself, much better arrangements privately

But anyhow, and looking at the outcome most optimistically, I don't want the government's $58.75 a month when I am sixty five, at the cost of making out more of those forms for the next twenty-two years. I have a different philosophy of life from the one the government thinks I ought to have, and I wish to stand on what I consider myself my constitutional right to be insecure.

I'm ready, in return, to sign a quit-claim with the government against this right to insecurity. I'm prepared to bet on my capacity to take care of my own old age, if any. Meanwhile, I want to get what I earn in one of the most competitive and unmonopolized pursuits in the world, keep whatever of it the government's other taxing agencies will permit me to keep and spend or save it as I please. The government doesn't know what kind of an old lady I am going to be, and neither do I, but I think I can guess better than the government. And so I want to provide for that particular old age that I, particularly, anticipate.

But there's a curious lack of logic in the government's attitude toward me, as one of its subjects. Its security tax collector pursues me with a number in an effort to provide for my senility. But its income tax collector goes on the assumption that I am never going to get old at all. The security tax collector presumes that my powers are depleting in a graphable ration and that in twenty-two years I shall be ripe for a pension. But the income tax collector allows me nothing for the depletion of those powers. Apparently he assumes that my head will be as vigorous and productive next year and the year after and so on as it is this. Or he thinks that the source of my income is my typewriter. He allows me to deduct depreciation on that instrument. But he does not allow me to deduct for the depreciation of my brains.

If I earned my income from a lead mine, I could demonstrate its gradual exhaustion, but apparently my head and my nerves are inexhaustible—to the income tax collector. The security tax collector, on the other hand, assumes that my earning powers will approach zero at sixty five. Logically, therefore, the income tax collector, who represents the same government, should allow me to deduct from my income tax for a graduated depreciation of vital powers, reaching approximately 100 per cent at sixty five. Otherwise, he is not taxing income, but subjecting me to an annual capital levy.

If the government would just be logical, and apply the security tax philosophy to the income tax, the government wouldn't have to worry about my old age at all. They could take me right off their minds.

* * *

Mind you, I'm not worrying about it anyway. I was brought up to believe that there's only one thing absolutely certain in life and that is that one eventually dies. Never having had the slightest feeling of security, it's a luxury that I do not miss. I prefer exhilaration to certainty, risk to dullness, danger to boredom, work to a job, and independence to a pension.

* * *

It seems to me that all this solicitude for human rights ought to include the voluntary right to live dangerously, just for those who happen to like it that way. It seems to be a basic human craving, in spite of all the talk about security. If it weren't, nobody would ever become a ski jumper, or a poet, or an inventor, or start a new industry, or have a baby, or even fall in love. If it weren't, no scientist would test his speculations on his own body; no explorers would wilt in the tropics and freeze in the arctic. No young men would risk their lives for a cause. And nobody would think of living rather than earning a living.

* * *

So, as a employer, I'll conform. But spare me the number for myself. I would rather take a chance. Even at sixty-five.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

West Stayton Makes Showing in County Grade School Meet

WEST STAYTON—West Stayton winnings in the county rural track meet held at Salem were:

For boys in the 6th to 8th grades 50 yard dash, Robert Shepherd, second; 100 yard dash, Harold Marts, first; broad-jump, Harold Marts, first; relay race 400 yard, Harold Marts first; relay 400 yard medley. Harold Marts, third; relay 300 yards, first and fifth grade. James Lafky, second; three legged race, Addie Lou Snoddy, second and Raymond Bartosz, third; basketball throw, Zelma Campbell, first; Dorothy Sthur, second.

Test Pilot—Who?

Radio Programs

KSLM—FRIDAY—1370 Kc.
7:30—United Press News.
7:45—Time O Day.
8:00—The Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Hits and Encores.
8:45—United Press News.
9:00—The Pastor's Call.
9:15—The Friendly Circle.
9:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
10:00—Women in the News.
10:15—Between the Bookends, MBS.
10:30—Morning Magazine.
10:45—Quiet Sanctuary, MBS.
11:00—Community Builder News.
11:15—Statesman of the Air—Home Economics Talk, Maxine Buren.
11:30—Harold Stoke's Orchestra, MBS.
11:45—Studies in Black and White, MBS.
12:00—The Value Parade.
12:15—United Press News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Voice of the Farm.
12:50—Melodic Interlude.
1:00—Dr. Willard Thompson.
1:15—Baby and His Music, MBS.
1:30—Popular Salute.
1:45—Know Your Baby.
2:00—Mr. Mergenthwirker's Lobblies, MBS.
2:30—The World Traveler, MBS.
2:45—Salon Echoes.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—United Press News.
3:45—Musical Cocktail, MBS.
4:00—Purple Heart Decoration Ceremonies, MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, jr., MBS.
5:00—Varieties.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—The Baseball Coach, MBS.
5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS.
6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
7:00—Waltztime.
7:15—Invitation to Waltz, MBS.
7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:15—United Press News.
8:30—Presenting American Composers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
9:15—Dancetime.
9:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
10:00—Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS.
10:30—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra, MBS.
11:00—Les Hite's Orchestra.

* * *

KOIN—FRIDAY—940 Kc.
6:30—Market Reports.
6:35—KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and Frankie.
8:00—Eyes of the World.
8:15—News.
8:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—Betty and Bob.
9:15—Betty Crocker.
9:30—Arnold Grimm'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—Marine Band.
11:30—Kate Smith's Column.
11:45—News.
12:00—Myrt and Marge.
12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:30—Hilltop House.
12:45—Silver Serenade.
1:00—Judy and Jane.
1:15—Hello Again.
1:30—Music for Fun.
2:15—Maxine Sullivan, Songs.
2:30—High Hatters.
2:45—Maurice Orchestra.
3:00—CBS Program.
3:15—Newspaper of the Air.
4:00—Backgrounding the News.
4:15—Studio.
4:45—Bonke Carter.
5:00—Hollywood Hotel.
6:00—The Songshop.
6:45—Little Show.
7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Lum and Abner.
7:30—Paul Whiteman's Orch.
8:00—Fishing Bulletin.
8:15—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
8:30—Henry King Orchestra.
9:00—Charles Sprague.
9:15—Dick Jergen's Orch., to CBS.
9:30—Slumber Boat.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—On the Air.
10:45—Henry King Orchestra.
11:00—Pasadena Orchestra.
11:30—Joe Sanders Orchestra.

* * *

KEX—FRIDAY—1180 Kc.
6:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—Family Altar Hour.
7:15—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30—Financial Service.
7:45—Originalities.
7:58—Market Quotations.
8:00—National Farm and Home.
9:30—Music by Cugat.
9:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
10:02—US Marine Band.
10:15—Little Boy Blue.
10:30—News.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—Current Events to Public Schools.
11:15—Saxophobia.
11:30—Bob Jones, Evangelist.
12:00—US Dept. of Agriculture.
12:15—Chats.
12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—John H. Shields.
12:55—Talk by O. M. Plummer.
1:30—Financial and Grain Reports.
1:35—Rakov's Orch.
1:45—Your Radio Review.
2:00—Education in the News.
2:15—Marlowe and Lyon, Pianos.
2:20—Golden Melodies.
2:25—News.
2:30—Johnnie Johnston.
2:45—Baseball.
5:00—Eddie Swarthout's Orch.
5:30—Dick Tracy.
5:45—Speed Gibson.
6:00—Aviation News.
6:10—Paul Martin's Music.
6:30—NBC Program.
6:45—March of Progress.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:30 to 8 Silent to KOB.
8:00—News.
8:15—The Night Watchman.
8:30—Revue.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Crosscuts.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Charles Runyan.
11:30—Orchestra.
To 12 Complete Weather and Police Reports.

* * *

KGW—FRIDAY—620 Kc.
7:00—Viennese Ensemble.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—News.
8:00—Vaughn De Leath, Singer.
8:15—The O'Neills.
9:00—Carlile and London.
9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
9:30—John's Other Wife.
9:45—Just Plain Bill.
10:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
10:15—Your Radio Review.
10:45—Howard Thompson.
11:00—Pepper Young's Family.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Vic and Sade.
11:45—The Guiding Light.
12:00—Singin' Sam.
12:15—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:30—Rush Hughes.
12:45—Dr. Kate.
1:00—Martha Meade.
1:30—Cabin at Crossroads.
1:45—Margot of Castlewood.
2:00—Curbstone Quiz.
2:15—Candid Lady.
2:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3:30—News.
3:45—Three Romeos.
4:00—Stars of Today.
4:30—US Army Band.
5:00—Radio Show Window.
5:15—Melodic Strings.
5:30—Armand Girard.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—First Nighter.
6:30—Jimmy Fidler.
6:45—Dorothy Thompson.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—Concert.
8:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Circus.
9:30—Fireside Hour.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Glenn Shelley, Organist.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestra.
To 12 Complete Weather Reports.

* * *

KOAC—FRIDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—The Homemakers' Hour.
9:05—"Time Out."
9:40—School for Brides, "Shopping for the Trousseau."
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:00—Today's News.
11:06—Listening to Opera.
11:20—The Wonder World of Natural Science.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
12:16—Pest Control.
12:30—Market and Crop Reports; Weather Forecast.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Visiting the Horner Museum.
2:45—The American Scene.
3:15—Your Health.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers, College Student Group.
6:15—News.
6:20—Farm Hour.
6:30—Editorial Reviews.
6:45—Market and Crop Reports; Weather Forecast.
7:00—Paul Carpenter.
7:15—Thomas Onsdorff.
8:00—Fishing Conditions.
8:15—The Business Hour.
8:15—Speaker.
8:30—Swindles to Suit, Portland Better Business Bureau.
8:45—Business Observer.

Ten Years Ago

May 13, 1928

Carl E. Nelson, Dr. W. Carlton Smith, A. N. Moores and U. S. Page, prominent local men are seeking seats in lower house of legislature.

Salem high school came in third at state track and field meet held at Corvallis. Benson Polytechnic of Portland was first.

A. A. Schramm has recently became a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He is state superintendent of banks.

Twenty Years Ago

May, 13, 1918

Sherman Plimpton, Robert Bishop, Myrtelle Shipp and Henry Thielsen, a group of Salem youngsters, had parts in the dance recital "May Day in Fairy Land" preesnted recently.

Seventh annual convention of Oregon chapter, PEO will convene here May 21 to 23. Mrs. George Volk, president of Salem chapter, will give welcoming address.

O. B. Gingerich who managed first Red Cross campaign will direct second one. Henry Myers and August Huckestein will assist him.

West Woodburn Exercise Slated

Eight Students to Receive Diplomas at Event Friday Night

WOODBURN—Graduation exercises at the West Woodburn school will be held Friday at 8 p. m. when eight students will be presented with diplomas.

The program includes salutatory by Maxine Davis, welcome drill by Donald Hagenouer, Eileen Hagenauer, Anthony Smith, Charles Smith, and Kenneth Waymire; several selections by the harmonica band; skit, by Eloraine McCormick, James Johnson and Leonne Jacobs; song by Helen Snyder; skit, by Irene Wixson, Aileen Waymire, Maxine and Teresa Davis, Anthony Smith and Arthur Nelson; monologue, Katherine Jensen; piano solo, Aileen Waymire; play, "Waiting for the Train," by Patrick Smith, Gloria Robinson, Maxine Davis, James Johnson, Perry McGaffee, Peggy Becker, Gray Robinson, Allen Lehman, Elsie Johnson, Helen Snyder, Norman Zimmer and Leonard Davis; tap dance, Eloraine McCormick, Aileen Waymire, and Kathleen Jensen.

Play, "An Interruption," by Peggy Becker, Eloraine McCormick and Perry McGaffee; piano solo, Kathleen Jensen; reading, "Sis's Feller," by Teresa Davis; flower drill by intermediate grade pupils; poem, LaVerna Waymire; piano duet by Anna Jack and Eldon Pizant; vocal solo by Miss Jean Freeberg, accompanied by Miss Vera Jean Huber; class history, James Johnson; valedictory, Norman Zimmer; presentation of diplomas by Wayne D. Harding; presentation of awards by Miss Gertrude Wampole, teacher.

Members of the graduating class are Maxine Davis, Irene Wixson, James Johnson, Allen Lehman, Leonard Davis, Perry McGaffee, Norman Zimmer and Patrick Smith.

Candidates Heard At Victor Point

VICTOR POINT—J. O. Darby, chairman of the grange legislative committee presided at a voters' meeting at the grange hall Wednesday night with all candidates being given time to meet and talk with the people of this district.

Willis Mahoney, democratic candidate for United States senator was represented by J. F. Ulrich; Governor Martin, by E. G. Neal; Henry Hess, democratic candidate for governor, by Blaine Williams; Sam Brown, republican candidate for governor by W. A. Jones.

Candidates for county commissioner present were: Charles Sweeney, E. G. Kingwell, and H. M. Potter, all democrats; for state senator from Marion county, Edwin Keech, republican; for state representative from Marion county, Mrs. Cora Cooter, democrat; Mrs. Bessie Richards, democrat; George R. Duncan, Walter Fuhrer and John Steelhammer, all republicans. Fuhrer also spoke briefly for Romeo Gouley.

Upperclassmen's Banquet Is Held

TURNER—Turner high school junior-senior banquet was held Friday night at the Argo in Salem. Frances Clark was toastmistress, with response made by Prof. L. J. Uhrhammer, Mrs. Edna B. Allen, Miss Gertrude Roenike and Mrs. Ruth Riches, teachers, and Rachel Riches senior.

Students present: Eva Hausen, Evelyn Jensen, Dot McCully, Herschel Peterson, Jennie Goodman, Norman Larsen, Raydon Lucas, Ray Godwin, Vernon Greenly, Margaret Schifferer, Ray Mickenham, Keith Ball, Aleta Bones - LaRont, Hazel Herchburger, Ernie McCully, Marvin Courrier, Vernon Hedges, Allison Whittaker, Rachel Riches, Louise Pemberton, Robert Parnent, Helen Bower, Leroy Downing, Linda Huber, Howard Conklin, Marie Wilks, Ross Bowders, Frances Clark. Mrs. L. J. Uhrhammer was a guest.

A popular show was attended following the banquet.

Anna S. Clifford Dies at Molalla

AURORA—Mrs. Anna S. Clifford, resident of Molalla where she was postmaster for 41 years, and who operated the first telephone office at Molalla, died suddenly from a heart attack Tuesday morning at the family home.

According to a written message left by Mrs. Clifford, she made an attempt to reach her telephone to call for assistance, but failed, and when a friend called at the Clifford home about 12 o'clock she found Mrs. Clifford dead. Mrs. Clifford was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stubbs, early pioneers of Molalla, where she spent practically all of her life.

Her father was the first postmaster at Molalla, and some number of her family operated the office, until the past few years, and she was, until her death, assistant postmaster.

She leaves one daughter, Agnes Clifford, teacher in the Oregon City school.

67; Weds Co-Ed

Marriage of Prof. Michael Press, 67, of East Lansing, Mich., and one of his music students, Marjorie Hoyt, 23, a graduate student at Michigan State college, has been disclosed. The two were married at Goshen, Ind., several days ago.

Dance Revue Will Be Next Thursday

INDEPENDENCE—Mrs. Dorothy Craven of Dallas will present her pupils in a "dance revue" Thursday night, May 19, in the training school auditorium. The proceeds are to go to the Parent-Teacher association to carry on activities for next year.

Mrs. Frank E. Labberton and son Don of Wapato, Wash., were entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Robinson Monday afternoon.

Guests invited were: Mrs. C. A. Fratzke and son, Jimmy; Mrs. Charles Green and son, Jerry; Mrs. George D. Herley and daughters, Molly and Patsy; and Mrs. Ira D. Mix.

Mrs. Labberton is visiting for a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. G. Hewett.

Delegate Named, Townsend Event

LYONS—The Townsend club elected Mrs. Jack Cornforth delegate to the convention to be held in California June 19, 20, 21 and 22. Plans have been made to have a white elephant carnival to help with the expenses of the delegate. Mrs. Marion Neigle of Lacomb addressed the last meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Santiam Valley grange Friday night, two scholorships for the 4H club work were given to Duane Downing for handicraft; Betty Jean Bodeker and Lois Stevens tied on their knitting and sewing so a half a year was given each.

A group of Rebekahs from Lyons were entertained at Stayton Tuesday night. The floor work was put on in a beautiful manner. Other guests were present from Mill City, Jefferson, Salem and Corvallis.

Visitors Witness Lodge Initiation

STAYTON—Guests from Corvallis, Jefferson, Mill City and Lyons were present Tuesday night when Eva Rebekah lodge initiated a candidate. R. G. Wood, captain, was in charge of the degree and drill work.

Speeches were given by Mrs. Hallie Ingle, assembly secretary, and Mrs. Mildred McMahon of Corvallis, both past presidents of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon; Mrs. W. Goin, noble grand of Jefferson lodge; Mrs. E. C. Caldow, noble grand of Lyons; and Mrs. Millie La Vine of Mill City.

After the business session conducted by the noble grand Mrs. Elmer Boyer; Mrs. D. George Cole sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp; refreshments were served. Dr. H. C. Epley led group singing.

Herman Darleys Hosts at Anniversary Dinner

WEST STAYTON — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darley were hosts for a 6 o'clock dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of the host, Herman Darley and the mothers present. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goss and sons Darr-Lee and Jimmie, Mrs. Veleada Darley and son, Johnnie, Irma and Virginia Darley, Marvin Lacy, Marion Miller, Robert Butler of Portland and the hosts.

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