

The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor and Publisher

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Editorial Correspondence

AKRON, Ohio, June 16.—Going from Oberlin to Akron, one enters a different world. The former is a village with quiet, shady streets and the classic precincts of a college. The latter is urban, industrial, torn now with trouble. The speaker at the Oberlin commencement, Pres. Valentine of the University of Rochester, talked about "security." The theme seemed plausible in the placid atmosphere of a college where competition is well ordered and the rules are known. It is a foreign word here where industries, businesses and employes live in fear and uncertainty.

It was Akron which developed the technique of militant labor in this country: the sit-downs, the seizure of plants, blockade of streets, intimidation and coercion of workers who held out against joining unions, the "slowdown" and quickie strikes. From the rubber plants of Akron the methods spread to the motor industries of Michigan and thence to other parts of the country. The rubber unions are CIO and they have worked to unionize all workers in Akron.

Part of Akron's distress is its surplus labor. The rubber factories have decentralized by locating branches in other parts of the country. This diminishes the volume here. Labor saving machinery has displaced other workmen. During the depression wage cuts were severe, and much unemployment persists. But in the intoxication of new-found power and with the friendly nod of public authorities the new unions usurped authority in their surge to power. Prolonged strikes were accompanied by terrorism. Settlements were broken by frequent stoppages of work for trivial causes or no cause at all. Hoodlums operated without restraint such as they did in Oregon.

There has been a definite reaction. A year ago a CIO candidate for mayor, running on a platform of "no interference by police or courts with union activities" was defeated. This spring the assurance of local and state authorities that workers would receive protection brought on early capitulation by workers in an irresponsible strike.

Last night I attended an address by Gerald L. K. Smith in the city armory. Smith was a Huey Long lieutenant and is described now as a "rabble-rouser of the night." He is arousing his hearers with eulogies of the "flag, the Bible and the constitution." He went on to attack and condemn Russia, communism, the CIO, John L. Lewis, etc. I was particularly interested in the crowd—some 5000 which packed the armory and overflowed outside. It was middle class, many women, a good many young people, though mostly mature folk, few foreign types. It was responsive and friendly but not riotous. The significance was that that many people turned out in this city which CIO has dominated to applaud the attacks on Lewis and the "false friends of labor" as a local speaker said.

There is a tension in Akron which is instantly felt. Business men fear further loss of industry to Akron and blame it on labor troubles largely. The general recession and the local fears have badly injured retail business. Workers protest that the rubber factories brought them here, and if the factories move, the workers should be taken along. So Akron is as one man said: the "guinea pig" for industrial America. A CIO executive replying by radio to Smith made a plea for responsibility rather than agitation. That is the only hope I can see—and the unions must stop the quickie strikes and the sit-downs and the usurpation of civil authority.

Relief is an acute problem in factory centers. Cleveland's situation is worst, with some 30 percent on government aid of one kind or another. No cash has been available for food orders for some time—only federal-supplied commodities. The legislature is meeting to hunt for funds with one house proposing borrowing on pledge of certain receipts up to 1944—which is certainly gambling on the future. Business people blame everything on the man in the White House, but many workers still think they do not need to worry about jobs or old age—that FDR will take care of them. The whole situation is unstable and no wonder the recession deepens into depression—my host calls it "repression." C. A. S.

Power on Puget Sound

Aiming at the November election, a concentrated public power campaign is going on in the Puget Sound district, with proposals to create public utility districts in all the counties served by the Puget Sound Power & Light company. Ten such districts already exist, but King county, in which Seattle is situated, and Pierce county, of which Tacoma is the county seat, are unorganized.

J. D. Ross, who is superintendent of Seattle's Department of Light as well as administrator of Bonneville power, is one of the leaders in this movement. One of his objectives is the pooling of existing power systems in that district and eventually of Bonneville and Grand Coulee, but his primary purpose is to eliminate the big power company as a competitor of his publicly owned Seattle system. It is generally agreed that this competition, whereby his department has not managed to obtain all of the power business in Seattle, is the principal reason public power has meant little saving in rates to users there. The publicly owned system has forced down the rates of the power company to meet the competition, but neither offers rates at all comparable to those of the Tacoma publicly owned system.

In order to get the power company out of the picture, Ross needs the power districts to take over the company's rural service, as Seattle cannot buy the entire far-flung system. Washington is much more public-power minded than Oregon, but it will be interesting to note whether the Puget Sound people will take to this proposal.

Father's Day

For many years it has been customary to observe Mother's day on the second Sunday in May. Father's day, which is today, was something of an afterthought. In some quarters there are suspicions that Father himself is more or less of an afterthought in the family group, but let us not dwell upon that prospect on this happy occasion.

Numerous gifts have been purchased for Father in the last few days and he will be duly grateful today, registering just as much surprise as though he didn't realize that son or daughter made a special "touch" recently and that this must be the result. There we go, sounding cynical about it again.

We don't mean to be cynical. After all, "man wants but little here below." Some poet said it, but it's a fact. When Father was a boy he wanted candy, but didn't have the necessary small change in his pocket. Now he has the small change, but candy doesn't agree with him. About the biggest favor that Father could ask would be the companionship and confidence of his children. That he doesn't always have them is rather more than a minor tragedy, a loss on both sides, and apparently nobody's fault in particular.

Commissioner J. E. Bennett of Portland says the housing act is "unadulterated communism—the very essence of communism." Coming from some other person more subject to suspicion of economic royalism, the statement would draw immediate fire as inspired by unwillingness to help the unfortunate. One advantage in having people like Bennett around is that their word carries weight when they do balk at the excesses of "liberalism."

It's reported that the salmon run in the Columbia has finally started, several weeks late. And are the fishermen duly grateful? Of course not. They consider it an imposition of fate that they have been held up all this time. That's typical of everybody who is used to receiving gratuitous gifts more or less regularly.

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:
Why do people wilfully mislead! On Monday next the citizens of Salem are invited to elect two school directors, and this morning a lady, professing interest in the schools, urged me to vote for Percy Cupper because he was antagonistic to the health clinic!

Why do people wilfully mislead! 3 years ago Percy Cupper was elected to the school directors, and at that time, made it very plain that he would give unstinted support to the health clinic.

With this thought in mind, when a vacancy occurred on the directorate of the clinic, what did Percy Cupper, as chairman of the school board, recommend? Percy Cupper recommended our respected citizen, Dr. Leon Barrick to fill the vacancy.

It is very apparent that had Percy Cupper held the views that this lady is spreading from door-to-door, his appointment would not have gone to a member of the medical profession.

The truth is, Percy Cupper is doing a big work for the Salem schools. When one endeavors to place the schools on a business basis, there is a natural discomfort among the highly-paid officialdom, whose first consideration is the security of their appointments.

It would be a fatal mistake not to elect Percy Cupper.

Cordially,
G. A. COFFEY,
350 East Lincoln street.

About Stamps

By DORIS HAROLD

Hello, Fellow Collectors:
New stamps are being issued almost faster than collectors can purchase them these days. The US is issuing four this month, Canada a new series very soon, and in Europe German stamps are being used in Austria. Now that the Austrian stamp plates have been destroyed the value of Austrian stamps is going up, especially in the newest issues.

A good many Oregon and some other collectors have had the privilege of attending stamp exhibitions in the past. The Arizona State Stamp Society held a fine exhibition at Prescott, Arizona, not so long ago. Some very fine collections were shown there including a juvenile division.

The Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition at Victoria, B. C. was both large and successful. Portland cooperated with them, and also brought home prizes a silver cup, a silver rose bowl, and a gold medal.

13 From Howell At Clubs' School

CENTRAL HOWELL—The 13 4H members who spent two weeks at Corvallis came home Friday. They are Carolyn Kaufman, Erma Kuenzi, Rita and Joyce Steffen, Louise Aubrey, Frances, Carol and Delbert King, Ronald Wood, Fred Scharrer, John Lichty, Grace Leighty, Donald Nafziger, Erma Kuenzi and Rita Steffen played a piano duet Thursday night in the 4H broadcast in charge of Wayne Harding for Marion county. Mrs. Jasper King chaperoned the children during their stay there.

Parents and others who went to Corvallis Tuesday were J. S. Kaufman, Shirley and John Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Steffen, Ralph, Phyllis and Wayne Steffen, Mrs. P. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aubrey, Mrs. A. A. Hall, Mrs. Grace Sehon, Mrs. A. E. Kuenzi.

Stayton Recital Is Friday Event

STAYTON—Mrs. Albert Mill-sap of Mill City presented her piano students in recital Friday night at the Women's clubhouse. Prizes awarded for attendance and scholarship went to Verna Olson, Betty Shelton, Patsy Wilson and Gwendia Lyn Boyer.

Those on the program were Benny Wriglesworth, Gertrude Mason, Patsy Wilson, Virginia Davis, Phyllis Scott and Bob Kelle of Gates; and Janet, Carol Jean and Lee Kiecker, Genevieve Poole, Billy Poole, Wilda Scottfield, Verna Olson, Delores Chitwood, Gwendia Lyn Boyer, Loretta Schlies, Betty Shelton, Bob Bennett, Cleo Schreffer and Betty Jean Whitwood of Stayton. Mrs. Sause of Mill City presented a group of readings.

New Oil Plant Ready, Lebanon

LEBANON—The Santiam Oil company, distributor of products of General Petroleum corporation, managed by Paul McCracken, has completed a modern plant with four tanks of over 40,000 gallon capacity; McCracken has expended over \$6500 in the erection of buildings with storage and office buildings still to be built.

LeCreole School Reunion June 25

DALLAS—The annual reunion of former students and faculty members of LeCreole academy, Lafayette seminary and Dallas college will be held in the Dallas city park Saturday, June 25. Friends and members of families of former students are also invited.

"Cease Firing," 1938!



Radio Programs

- KSLM—SUNDAY—1370 Kc.**
 - 9:00—Voice of Prophecy.
 - 9:28—Bavarian Echoes.
 - 9:45—Fascism.
 - 10:00—The Lamplighter.
 - 10:15—Romance of the Highways, Com-Jessell.
 - 10:28—Popular Salute.
 - 10:45—Charlie & James.
 - 11:00—American Lutheran Church, Rev. Erikson.
 - 12:00—Organist.
 - 12:20—Betty Venuta's Program.
 - 12:45—The King's Ambassadors.
 - 1:00—Christian Endeavor Union.
 - 1:20—The Story of the Bible.
 - 2:00—20 Minutes in Hollywood, George Jensen.
 - 2:30—Stan Lomax, Sports.
 - 2:45—Alice Blue, Pianist.
 - 3:00—Hollywood Whispers.
 - 3:15—The WOR Forum.
 - 3:45—The WOR Forum.
 - 4:00—Norman Nesbitt's News.
 - 4:00—Hits and Scores.
 - 4:30—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.
 - 5:45—TBA.
 - 6:00—The Marines Tell It to You—Dramas.
 - 6:20—The Good Will Hour.
 - 7:00—Walktime.
 - 7:30—Old Fashioned Revival.
 - 8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
 - 8:20—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 8:45—Dixie Dixie's Orchestra.
 - 9:00—The Back Home Hour, Rev. Voth.
 - 10:00—Jack Deany's Orchestra.
 - 10:30—Charles Bunyan, Orchestra.
- KEK—SUNDAY—1180 Kc.**
 - 8:30—Radio City Music Hall.
 - 10:00—Magic Key.
 - 11:17—Three Cheers.
 - 11:45—Your Radio Review.
 - 12:45—Cincinnati College of Music.
 - 13:00—National Yappers.
 - 13:30—Songs of Yesterday.
 - 1:00—Family Altar Hour.
 - 1:30—Jean Sabin.
 - 1:45—Master Builder.
 - 2:30—Grandeur Guards Band.
 - 3:00—Popular Classics.
 - 3:30—Sturdy, Ursie Nelson Ork.
 - 4:00—By at Large.
 - 4:30—Songs We Remember.
 - 5:00—Sunday Review.
 - 5:45—Catholic Truth Society.
 - 6:00—Catholic Hour.
 - 6:30—Orchestra.
 - 8:15—Orchestra.
 - 8:30—Everybody Sing.
 - 9:00—Beats the Heat.
 - 10:00—Paul Martin's Music.
 - 10:30—Calvary Tabernacle Jubilee Hour.
 - 11:15—Charles Bunyan, Organist.
- KGW—SUNDAY—830 Kc.**
 - 8:00—Silver Strips.
 - 9:00—Ray Towers, Troubadour.
 - 9:15—Madrigal Singers.
 - 9:30—Sunday Program.
 - 10:00—Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fannie's.
 - 10:30—Kidoodle.
 - 10:45—Greatest.
 - 11:30—Romance Melodies.
 - 12:00—News.
 - 12:15—Jahan Jones Orchestra.
 - 12:45—Church in the Wildwood.
 - 1:00—Marion Talley.
 - 1:30—Four Beethoven.
 - 1:45—Eddie Bearson's Music.
 - 2:00—Poey Playlets.
 - 2:45—Joseph Ballou's Orchestra.
 - 3:00—Professor Puzoswit.
 - 3:30—Interesting Neighbors.
 - 4:00—Charles McCord's Deas Amache.
 - 5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
 - 5:30—Amateur Show of Familiar Music.
 - 6:00—Hollywood Flashback.
 - 7:00—Waltz Time.
 - 7:15—Fred Astaire.
 - 7:30—Jack Benny.
 - 7:45—The Castles.
 - 8:15—Orchestra.
 - 8:30—Ode to a Poet.
 - 9:00—Newspaper of the Day.
 - 9:15—Orchestra.
 - 10:00—Orchestra.
- KOIN—SUNDAY—940 Kc.**
 - 8:00—West Coast Church.
 - 8:30—Sall Lake Tabernacle.
 - 9:00—Church of the Air.
 - 9:30—Europe Calling.
 - 9:45—Poet's Gold.
 - 10:00—Walberg Brown Strings.
 - 10:45—Father's Day Program.
 - 11:00—Everybody's Music.
 - 11:15—The Castles.
 - 12:30—Winnipeg Chorus.
 - 1:00—Texas Rangers.
 - 1:30—News Editor's Review.
 - 1:45—Eddie House, Organ.
 - 2:00—California String Quartet.
 - 2:30—Old Songs from the Church.
 - 3:15—Strange As It Seems.
 - 4:00—World Dances.
 - 4:15—News.
 - 4:30—92d Anniversary of Baseball.
 - 5:00—Goldman Band Concert.
 - 6:00—Lois Wilton's Review.
 - 6:30—Wilbur Hatch Orchestra.
 - 7:00—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
 - 7:15—Ecclesiastical Hour.
 - 7:30—Leighton Noble Orchestra.
 - 8:00—Joe Penner.
 - 8:30—Don Berner.
 - 8:45—Henry King Orchestra.
 - 9:00—Roger Zygor Orchestra.
 - 9:15—Sunday News Review.
 - 9:30—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.
 - 9:45—Charles Kennedy, Pianist.
 - 10:15—Thanks for the Memory.
 - 10:45—The Florio Orchestra.
 - 11:15—Henry King Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Hal Stearns Orchestra.
- KSLM—MONDAY—1370 Kc.**
 - 7:30—News.
 - 7:45—Time O' Day.
 - 8:00—The Merry Weavers.
 - 8:30—Hits and Scores.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:00—The Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15—The Friendly Circle.
 - 9:45—Voice of Experience.
 - 10:00—Women of the News.
 - 10:15—Hawaiian Paradise.
 - 10:30—Morning Magazine.
 - 10:45—This Woman's World.
 - 11:00—Community Builder News.
 - 11:15—Organist.
 - 11:30—Yale Stok's Orchestra.
 - 11:45—Paul Small.
 - 12:00—The Value Parade.
 - 12:15—News.
 - 12:30—Chamber of Commerce.
 - 1:00—Country Editor.
 - 1:15—Kamie Weeks.
 - 1:30—Popular Salute.
 - 1:45—The Johnson Family.
 - 2:00—Melodic Interlude.
 - 2:15—Community Hall.
 - 2:30—The Lone Ranger.
 - 3:00—Feminine Fancies.
 - 3:30—Salvation Army.
 - 3:45—As the Story Goes.
 - 4:00—Studies in Contrast.
 - 4:30—Drama.
 - 5:00—Spice of Life.
 - 5:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
 - 5:30—Howie Wing.
 - 5:45—Dixie Dixie's Melodias.
 - 6:00—Popeye the Sailor.
 - 6:15—The Phantom Pilot.
 - 6:30—Sports Review.
 - 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 7:00—Walktime.
 - 7:30—The Lone Ranger.
 - 8:00—News.
 - 8:15—Men of Vision.
 - 8:30—The Story of the Bible.
 - 8:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
 - 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 9:15—Swingtime.
 - 9:30—Football Game.
 - 11:00—Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.
- KOY—MONDAY—820 Kc.**
 - 7:00—Morning Melodias.
 - 7:45—News.
 - 8:00—Vaughn De Leath, Singer.
 - 8:30—The Story of the Bible.
 - 10:45—Hymns of All Churches.
 - 12:15—Stella Dallas.
 - 12:30—Dixie Dixie's Melodias.
 - 1:00—Hollywood News Flashback.
 - 1:45—Your Radio Review.
 - 2:00—Swingtime.
 - 2:15—Dorothy MacKenzie.
 - 2:30—News.
 - 2:45—Balley Axton, Tenor.
 - 4:30—These We Love.
 - 5:00—Radio Show Window.
 - 6:30—Burns & Allen.
 - 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 - 7:30—Uncle Knut at Radio Station.
 - 8:00—Passing Parade.
 - 8:30—Vox Pop.
 - 9:00—Lawrence's Radio Station.
 - 9:30—Orchestra.
 - 10:00—News Flashback.
 - 10:15—Tanya and Glenn.
 - 10:30—Melody Memoirs.
 - 11:00—Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Reveries.
- KEK—MONDAY—1180 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Musical Clock.
 - 7:15—Sweethearts of the Air.
 - 7:30—Financial Service.
 - 7:45—Vintage Ensembles.
 - 7:58—Market Quotations.
 - 8:20—National Farm and Home.
 - 8:30—Music by Cugat.
 - 8:45—Little Boy Blue.
 - 9:00—News.
 - 10:45—Home Institute.
 - 11:00—Jingletown Gazette.
 - 11:15—The Heavy Band.
 - 11:30—Your Radio Review.
 - 11:45—Uncle Knut.
 - 12:00—US Dept. Agriculture.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 12:45—Market Reports.
 - 1:10—Dean Fossler, Organist.
 - 1:15—Don Winslow.
 - 1:30—Financial and Grain Reports.
 - 2:15—Marlowe & Lyon, Pianoe.
 - 2:25—News.
 - 2:30—News.
 - 2:45—John Teel, Baritone.
 - 4:00—Paul's Pipes and Pipers.
 - 4:45—Speedy Sitcom.
 - 5:00—The Castles.
 - 6:15—Magnolia Blossoms.
 - 6:30—Advertising Talk.
 - 6:45—Concert.
 - 7:00—Sons of the Lone Star.
 - 7:15—Eileen Scott, Pianist.
 - 7:30—Orchestra.
 - 8:00—News.
 - 8:15—Stanford University Program.
 - 9:15—Wrestling Matches.
 - 10:00—Beats Arts Trio.
 - 11:00—News.
 - 11:15—Paul Carson, Organist.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

A Problem in Similitude
I've heard there is similitude between a house and man. A natural similarity between each one's life plan; A front of much imprudence, of dignity and grace. But there may be much difference between each back and face; And the outside does not always tell the story of the in. There may be stains upon the walls and webs that spiders spin:—?

The ceilings may discolored be and in the corners dust. In all, a dismal prospect of mice and bugs and rust: On the front 'tis pride that governs, but otherwise—my hat! Do you suppose in all the world there is a man like that?

There are many people in these days who stop and read the bulletins on the front of Salem real estate offices. Now and then a family— a young man, his wife and two or three children. A majority of these readers of real estate bulletins are, so the realtors tell me, without appreciable capital. Good citizens for the making, but broken down by better or for worse from regions where they have not been doing well and where conditions were in many respects unpleasant. Fear shows in the eyes of none of them. Chances must be taken. Venture nothing, have nothing. There is, I think, not much question that they will eventually rejoice in the decision that brought them here.

Some of us possess the elements which go to the making of what is broken down by better or for worse from regions where they have not been doing well and where conditions were in many respects unpleasant. Fear shows in the eyes of none of them. Chances must be taken. Venture nothing, have nothing. There is, I think, not much question that they will eventually rejoice in the decision that brought them here.

For, although I made no mention of it, not quite knowing what to say, I distinctly felt a spirit of fraternity, a heart interest, when I set eyes upon this family of newcomers. There were they as once we had been. I was sitting one sunny afternoon on the end of a small and somewhat shabby wharf that jutted into the water of Narragansett bay. I was engaged in the pleasant occupation of waiting time, which the angling for small flat fish of a bony nature amounted to, when an aged sailor landed from a small boat nearby and bore down on the wharf where I was fishing. Across the stern of his boat was painted the name "Fratern-

ty." We had a long talk of a reminiscent nature, or perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say that he had a long talk and I had a long listen. But I did manage to edge in a question suggested by the name of his boat. "What," I inquired, "is the meaning of fraternity?" "Well," he replied, "it's like this. There's friendship that ain't exactly friendship and there's affection that ain't exactly affection. It comes from havin' been engaged in strugglin' for a common cause. It's just a feelin', that's all. It's a common interest in the affairs of life, a common experience and man than you ever get to your own flesh and blood."

Well, this meeting with the family of newcomers was not so serious as that, but it had in it, I think, something of the same sentiment. There is a story of a Salem girl who went to live with an aunt in Boston. One day a young man whom she had never seen before was putting coal into the basement. During his stay on the premises he accidentally dropped a letter from his pocket. The girl picked up the letter and returned it to him. "This letter is postmarked Salem, Oregon," she said. "Are you from Salem?" "Yes," he replied. The girl kissed him. "Good," he said. "I've sure got a way with the women!" "Don't flatter yourself," she snapped. "I'd kiss a dog from Salem."

Weather report for the week: "Sunbeam Soup."

Perhaps we do not worry so much as perhaps we really should. But there ain't much good in anything in which there ain't much good.

After a comfortable night's rest, some folks report that they "slept like a baby." Others report that they "slept like a log." The log report is, of the two, the more positive in its nature. A log invariably sleeps soundly. A baby does not. I have known babies, apparently normal in all other respects, that were natural night birds. Possibly a trait inherited from some ancestor whose way it was to devote his nights to pursuits of a zippish character and his days to slumber. And no baby is as sound a sleeper as a log, night or day. At any rate, I have never known of a log that was subject to colic.

I have frequently read in books or magazines of a man with an "impenetrable countenance." A man with that sort of countenance does not look sad when he has a touch of liver trouble.

Time has marched on. A point in evidence: In 1890 Wylie Zinn did the Salem circulating for three newspapers—the Statesman, the Capital Journal or its predecessor, and the Portland Oregonian, mostly single-handed.

Cheerful item received this by a Salem contributor from the editor of an eastern magazine: "There are bad days for the publishing business."

Why do folks like to talk about crop failures, particularly before there are any crop failures to talk about? I reckon it is a sort of preliminary training for feeling. (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

Meet Commander Scott

British Royal Naval Air Force, Explorer, Traveler



Commander A. W. Scott, Greyhound's Radio Commentator
Hear Him Today at 10:15 a. m.
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
K S L M
"Voice of the Capital City"

IMPORTANT TIME CHANGE!
The Evening News Now Comes to You at
8:00 P. M.
In Place of 8:15 P. M. "Don't You Believe It" Will Be Heard at
8:15 P. M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays
KSLM