The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - *Editor and Publisher*

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Counties Going Broke!

When Dean Schoenfeld of Oregon State college told a group at Astoria Monday that some of Oregon's coast counties are going broke and don't know it he was 75 per cent right. As far as their timber wealth is concerned he is correct, but some of the counties know that fact. Clatsop in particular is concerned over it and is making vigorous efforts to replace the once great timber industry with other activities. All the timbered counties must do the same, as The Statesman has frequently pointed out.

But the 30,000 square miles of timber land in western Oregon should not be allowed to languish in fireweed, bracken and brush after the stands of virgin timber are cut. They ought to be reforested to produce future crops of timber.

Linn county is about to acquire 56 square miles of logged off land from the Hammond Timber company, and the Albany Democrat-Herald urges the necessity of action for reforesting these and other similar lands. There must first be land classification, for some of these cutover lands may be used better for grazing or agriculture. Except for the very large corporations which expect to remain in business permanently individual owners cannot take on this burden. As the Albany paper says:

"It is not reasonable to expect the individual today to sow the seeds which can produce only for generations to come—at least not on such a scale as that involved in reforestation. This is a matter for long-time planning, and long-time planning is a proper governmental function. It need not constitute interference with private business, but it would be rather co-operation with private business, for certainly any policy which will perpetuate the private operated wood working industries cannot be branded as paternalistic in the undesirable sense of the word.

"Accordingly there should be no public opposition to a well administered federal program looking toward assumption of the reforestation problem."

As we view it, the problem is not one merely for federal action, but for cooperative action on the part of private owners, counties, the state and federal government.

WPA and Democracy

The most blunt declaration yet made for the muster of WPA votes in support of the administration was that of Aubrey Williams, chief assistant to Harry Hopkins, who urged a company of WPA workers to vote to keep their friends in power, and defined those friends as the ones in the White House. One does not have to be unfriendly to the relief program of the administration nor to the objectives of the president to express the fear that such an appeal carries a grave threat at the successful operation of democratic government. For if the relief rolls keep growing then the elections will be swayed by the mass voting of these groups which will feel they have a vested interest in government aid. They will use their votes and influence to gain constantly higher grants from government, until the latter may break under the strain.

In Oregon so far as we have been able to observe the WPA administration has been very clean of political taint. Under the example set by Williams the pie counter politicos may now feel free to put on the squeeze and herd the voters to the polls to vote for "their friends." Congress refused to ban politicos from relief administration which gave a further invitation to political raids on WPA.

What is at stake is not the election of 1938 or 1940, but the integrity of democratic government and ultimately the integrity of the treasury and of the whole business structure of the country. The president himself should make it clear that there should be no attempt to play politics with human misery, and that persons on government aid should not be molested by administrators exerting pressures for votes.

Hours and Wages Bill

Throughout its stormy course in congress, it has been called the "wages and hours bill," but in most parts of the country and in most industries the phrase should be reversed. Only about 200,000 workers in the entire nation will be affected by the wage provision when the bill signed Monday goes into effect next October. More will be affected a year later when the wage "floor" rises from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents; and still more when it becomes 40 cents at the end of seven years.

Little attention has been paid to the hours "ceiling." The first year it will be 44 hours, the second 42, the third and succeeding years 40 hours for the industries which the bill affects. A number of industries are exempted from its provisions entirely.

Well over a million workers will be affected immediately by this hours provision. This new law is much more likely to remain on the books than was the NIRA, so the nation may as well get used to the idea that shorter hours are going to be worked. So far the rule applies only to production involved in interstate commerce, but states will be encouraged to fill in the gaps.

Shortening of the work week should provide more jobs; but it remains to be seen what the law will do to marginal industries, especially in the south—whether it will create more jobs and raise the standard of living, or force industries to the wall and create unemployment.

E. A. VanWynen, paymaster for the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, is going to retire after 35 years service with the railroad during which he signed approximately 25 million checks for an estimated total of two billion dollars. Back in wartime when help was scarce, he rigged up a pen that would sign five checks at once. The remarkable thing about his record is not the amount of money that moved over his signature, but the fact that it was not government money.

An auto body shop at Albany has a softball team. The sport writer calls this outfit the "Body Shoppers." It has a sort of ghoulish sound.

Postmasters Meet At Lumber Town

VALSETZ — The Postmasters' association of Polk and Marion county, with visitors from several other valley towns, met at Valsetz Sunday as the guests of Postmistress Mrs. Ann B. Heydon.

The group ate turkey dinner at the messhouse of the Cobbs and Mitchell company. An extra treat was two crates of hulled strawberries furnished by Postmaster Janeck of Hult and several boxes of cherries furnished by Mr. Neibert of Stayton and Mr. Miller from Salem.

After dinner several of the group employed themselves at three tables of bridge. A large part, however, piled in the mulligan truck as the logging crew does and were taken to inspect the scene of logging operations under the direction of H. F. Thomas, superintendent of Cobbs and Mitchell.

Grandma Collard Honored On Her 90th Anniversary

MISSION BOTTOM—Mrs. Clair Collard, better known as "Grandma Collard," was honor guest at a dinner given at her home for her 90th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Watts, Howard and Harold Watts, Mr. and Mrs. William Collard, Ben Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roads of Portland.

Ward Wellborns Build Beautiful Modern Home On Former Bean Ranch

ORCHARD HEIGHTS—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wellborn, owners of the former Dr. Davis Bean fruit farm, are building a beautiful new modern home. Wellborn is a Salem city mail carrier.

The Frank Wilson home is being modernized by the addition of a basement.

Dr. Loar Injured

SILVERTON—Dr. P. A. Loar is at his desk in the Ames building this week with his right arm in a sling. Dr. Loar fell 14 feet to the ground from a scaffold Sunday while assisting workmen. The large bone was broken below the elbow.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

New facts concerning the career of Sheridan in Oregon, making him the world's greatest cavalry leader: 6-29-38

⁂

This series follows that, which was concluded yesterday, giving the annual Sheridan Day address of the writer on June 18.

As was said yesterday, this columnist also contributed an article for the special edition for this year of The Sheridan Sun on the career in Oregon of Sheridan and his fellow officers, more than 32 of them, who, low ranking West Point young men, learned lessons while fighting and handling Indians in pioneer days here that qualified them to later lead regiments, brigades, divisions, armies in the Civil war, to the glory and good of their country and the perpetuation of world democracy.

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The main object of the present series is to present new matter contained in that article in The Sheridan Sun's special edition that was not taken from the late book, "Innnnnnng Haaaaaaa!!" of which this writer is the author and publisher, with some other fresh information germane to the subject.

Quoting from the article in the special edition of the Sheridan newspaper:

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"The Polk county deed records show several transfers containing the names of 2nd Lieut. Sheridan and Capt. Russell in the weeks following April 12, 1861, when Fort Sumter was fired upon. The men in charge at Fort Yamhill were preparing for the expected orders to depart for the center of action. In that period Russell transferred to Sheridan a half interest in 360 acres, a part of the Levi Burden donation land claim.

"On May 15, 1877, by an attorney in fact, P. H. Sheridan and Irene Sheridan his wife and 14 heirs of D. A. Russell deeded 323.15 acres of land to J. S. Cooper and R. Cooper, and afterward the Coopers transferred the tract ot L. M. Wallace. Of the 14 Russell heirs, three were named Russell, five Allen, two Hyde, two Freeman, and two Lambert. Russell's mother's maiden name was Allen, and it is evident that he never married.

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"The sale of the land by the Coopers to L. M. Wallace was on August 16, 1882.

"The writer received a letter from Mrs. Mabelle Wallace, Route 2, box 112, Troutdale, Oregon, dated October 12, 1935, in answer to one of his, asking for information from Mrs. L. M. Wallace concerning her recollections of Sheridan and Russell. That letter read:

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"'We have just received your communication. My mother is not able to write very easily, so, in answer to your request, I will try to tell you what little that she says she can remember of General Sheridan.

"'Her first remembrance of him is when, as a little girl at school one day, the children were let out by their teacher, Abram Eads, to see, passing the school house, soldiers in charge of the Indians whom they were bringing to the reservation.

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"'She thinks the General (at that time Second Lieutenant) Sheridan was with them at that time, but she does not remember seeing him. She says:

"'I can distinctly remember the guns which the soldiers carried, how they gleamed in the bright sunlight, and the long, shining blades of the knives which some of the Indians had strapped to their bodeis.

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"'The road which led to the reservation passed very close to our home, and I shall never forget how dreadfully frightened I was for fear the Indians would kill my mother, who was at home alone that day, with those knives they carried.

"'The Indians were placed on the reservation and the soldiers under Sheridan and Russell guarded them.

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"'The fort was located one and one-half miles from the place where my father settled in 1845. I was born there in 1848.

"'I ofen went to the fort with my older sister and our Aunt Nancy Burden, who, by the way, later became the wife of Rockingham ('Rockey') P. Earhart, one of Sheridan's soldiers.

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"'Later Mr. Earhart became secretary of state for Oregon.

"'We often met General Sheridday on our way to or from the fort. I remember that as a child I was impressed by the friendly way in which he always greeted our aunt, with a very pleasant 'Good morning, Miss Nancy,' and of his often telling us he was going out to shoot birds.

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"'I never remember seeing him only on horseback and carrying his gun. His horse, I think, was a beautiful bay.

"'As I remember General Sheridan, he was a very pleasant mannered man, and well liked by all of his soldiers and all others who associated with him.

"'When the Civil war broke out, he and his company received orders to go east where the fighting was. He was relieved by Company D from California under Captain Scott.

"'After the war was over Sheridan came back to Fort Yamhill. He was then accompanied by his wife. I did not see him at that time, but remember seeing his covered buggy (a rare sight in those days) 'parked' at Gilbert Litchfield's store at the fort.'"

(Continued tomorrow.)

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(This series will run until Saturday of this week, after which several matters that have been waiting will have attention. However, a number of new facts connected with Sheridan's career in Oregon will still be left untouched, and they will have attention in this column in future issues.

"Billion Dollar Gate?"

Ten Years Ago

JUNE 29, 1928

Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York was nominated for the presidency of the U. S. yesterday by the democratic national convention.

Salem friends of Miss Marie Bennett, formerly of this city, will be pleased to know of her election as state president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil war.

Twenty Years Ago

JUNE 29, 1918

Monday morning there will be no Great Northern, Wells Fargo, Adams or American Express company agencies in Salem, or US, but the American Railway Express Co., will be here with Stanford Jones in charge.

Southwest of Soissons, French troops in an attack over a front of 4½ miles from south of Ambleimy to east of Montgober today captured German position and advanced line to depth of mile and a quarter.

So far Willie Silverman of Grant school is the only youngster in Salem who has won four stars this year under a reading plan established two years ago by school librarian.

Damages of $3500 Awarded Elliott

DALLAS—A jury which had been sitting intermittently since last Thursday in the $25,000 damage action brought by Lawrence E. Elliott against the Willamette Valley Lumber company, today returned a verdict awarding Elliott $3500.

The case was based uon personal injuries Elliott claimed.

Radio Programs

KSLM—WEDNESDAY—1370 Kc.
7:30—News.
7:45—Time O' Day.
8:00—The Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—Hits and Encores.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Friendly Circle.
9:45—Bob Young, MBS.
10:00—Women in the News.
10:15—Hawaiian Paradise.
10:30—Morning Magazine.
10:45—Vocal Varieties.
11:00—News.
11:15—Organalities.
11:30—Four Keyboards, MBS.
11:45—Paul Small, MBS.
12:00—Value Parade.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Voice of the Farm.
1:00—Rannie Weeks, MBS.
1:15—Country Editor, MBS.
1:30—Popular Salute.
1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—Varieties.
2:15—Community Hall, MBS.
2:45—Songs of the World, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—News.
3:45—Rhumba Rhythm.
4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—Hollywood Bowl Party, MBS.
5:00—Match Race Between "Lawrin" and "Dauber," MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Popeye the Sailor, MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
7:00—Waltstime.
7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—News.
8:15—Melodic Interlude.
8:30—Anson Weeks Orchestra, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBS.
9:15—Yesterday's Favorites.
9:30—Edward's Old Timers.
9:45—Singing Strings, MBS.
10:00—The Playboys, MBS.
10:15—Pat Dunn and Orchestra, MBS.
10:30—Ted Lewis Orchestra, MBS.
11:00—Les Hite's Orchestra.

KEX—WEDNESDAY—1180 Kc.
6:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—Family Altar Hour.
7:30—Financial Service.
7:45—Viennese Ensemble.
7:58—Market Quotations.
8:30—National Farm and Home.
9:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
10:02—Jack Baker.
10:30—News.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—Gingletown Gazette.
11:30—Your Radio Review.
11:45—Brass Hatters.
12:00—US Dept. Agriculture.
12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
1:30—Financial and Grain Reports.
1:35—Rex Griffith, Tenor.
1:45—Orchestra.
2:00—America's Schools.
2:15—Concert Ensemble.
2:25—News.
2:35—Your Navy.
2:45—Bennett & Wolverton.
3:30—Paul Durand.
3:45—Science on the March.
4:00—Roy Shield Revue.
6:00—Sports by Bill Mock.
6:30—Concert.
7:00—Sons of the Lone Star.
7:15—Orchestra.
8:00—News.
8:15—Orchestra.
8:30—Baseball.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Charles Runyan, Organist.

KGW—WEDNESDAY—620 Kc
7:00—Originalities.
7:45—News.
8:00—Vaughn De Leath, Singer.
8:30—Time for Thought.
8:45—Dorothy Crandall.
9:00—Ray Towers, Troubadour.
1:00—Martha Meade.
1:45—Your Radio Review.
2:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4:30—Beaux Arts Trio.
5:30—Reminiscing with Ricardo.
6:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.
7:30—Horace Heidt.
7:45—Victor Arden Orchestra.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
9:30—The Camera Speaks.
9:45—Reed College Round Table.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Wrestling Matches.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Reveries.

KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc.
8:03—General Sociology.
9:00—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:01—Music.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:45—Music.
11:00—The Bellman.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Variety.
1:45—Music.
2:00—Latin America—Dr. U. G. Dubach Head of the Department of Political Science, Oregon State College.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Travel's Radio Review.
3:00—Music.
3:15—The US Navy as a Career.
3:30—Music.
3:45—The Monitor Views the News.
4:00—The Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—Music.
5:45—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—Music.
7:45—Municipal Affairs.
8:00—Music.
8:15—Book of the Week.
8:30-9—Music.

KOIN—WEDNESDAY—940 Kc.
6:30—Market Reports.
6:35—KOIN Klock.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
10:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
10:45—This and That.
11:45—News.
1:00—Keyboard Concerts.
1:30—March of Games.
1:45—Exploring Space.
2:45—Chiquito.
3:00—Obbligato.
3:15—Newspaper of the Air.
4:00—Backgrounding the News.
4:15—WPA Band.
4:30—Westerners.
4:45—Boake Carter.
5:00—Word Game.
5:45—Headlines on Parade.
6:00—Rainbow's End.
6:30—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
6:45—Little Show.
7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Lum and Abner.
7:30—Ben Bernie.
8:00—Cavalcade of America.
8:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.
9:30—Northwestern Neighbors.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Sketchbook.
10:45—Leon Dursndt, Orchestra.
11:00—Henry King Orchestra.
11:30—Leighton Noble Orchestra.

His Mother Slain, Father Held

Unaware of the tragedy which has befallen him, James Brown, 13 months old, plays with a ball as he sits in the lap of a neighbor lady at Cambridge, Md., where his father is in custody of police in connection with the death of the child's mother. Police said that Fred Brown, 45-year-old farmer, had allegedly confessed to choking his wife, an expectant mother, and throwing her weighted body into the Nanticoke river.

Kleen Returns to Woodburn Charge

WOODBURN—Rev. Ralph G. Kleen returned Tuesday from the Oregon Methodist conference. He has been appointed to serve the Woodburn charge for another year.

Dr. and Mrs. Chandler left Monday for California, for a two weeks' visit before he assumes the medical practice with Dr. Gerald Smith of Woodburn. Dr. Chandler had charge of Dr. Smith's practice while Smith was in San Francisco attending a physician's convention.

Mrs. Lynn Buchner and Mrs. J. Melvin Ringo from Woodburn chapter J, PEO, will attend the national convention in Portland Wednesday.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

THE VAGRANT

Ever he's felt since childhood's day
The lude of the open road.
Has felt in a vague and childish way
Great riches for him forebode.
And through lone years he has trudged his way
Over highway, over street,
And naught he has in the way of pay
But a pair of calloused feet,
A bowed back, weathebeaten skin,
A dim memory or two
Of the victories he thought to win,
Of dreams that ne'er came true.

A DREAM ON THE WAY

It was last week come Tuesday, I think, when I met the man who imparted the trifle of inspiration which resulted in the foregoing "poem." He was disposed to be loquacious, which may have been due to his natural disposiom, or to something he had drank or to something he had eaten. He confessed to being a philosopher. For years he had been in fellowship with the great amalgamated order of relaxationists. You see, he knew a number of impressive words, and was not just an ordinary relaxationist or loafer. He said he saw no good reason for bothering his head about human conditions on earth at present. He had done a little oratorical yipping here and there, which was a good deal of strain on his system. But he found the morning following these yippings in behalf of humanity that his effort had accomplished nothing.

Then he asked me for two bits, and I settled with him for a dime. I think he did not like the reduction very well, because there was just a tinge of acid in his tone when he said, "Thaks, Mr. Rockefeller." Don't pass out dimes unless you wish the proletetarist to class you with the Rockefellers.

In response to a query as to whither he was journeying, he said he was unable to answer satisfactorily, because he did not know. Presently, after heaching some place, he would know whither he had been going when the query was addressed to him; and he would be glad to drop me a postcard if I would add a nickel to the sum already in his possession. The offer was refused. Cold blooded business.

Then he broke out suddenly with a query. 'You ask where I am going," he said. "Where are any of us going?" We know only that we are bound, you and me and all the millions, to a common terminal. Where and what this terminal we reach when no man or woman knows. Personally, I do not care to know." He said he hoped that past that point upon a star he'd be, thereon to dwell in comfort and in a complete state of relaxation throughout eternity. Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, no need to work."

I wished him a happy landing. One could not do less, do you think?

The current bill at the State theatre is probably the best of the combined picture and variety shows ever shown at this house. This assertion may be disputed by some folks, but not by many. Of course, one must enjoy Negro music and dancing and have a liking for Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall. These points conceded, it's a foregone conclusion.

If one should spend a day on the boulevards of Salem, picking up adverse comments on the "Josette" film at five cents per each, he might take in 10 cents, but more likely only a nickel. The feature opened for a showing at the Grand theatre Friday, and is still doing well at this writing (Tuesday.)

Appoint Fair Committees

Sweet Home Starts Plans for September Festival; Vote School Levy

LEBANON—Committees for the Sweet Home fair to be held in September are: President, Asa Smith; vice-president, Arthur Sportsman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Ellis; board members, Dr. W. E. Short, James Morehead, Mable Horton, F. R. Nunn and Peter Aske.

Committees: parade, A. J. Sportsman; children's parade, Mrs. Inez Palmer, Mrs. Genevieve Overton and Mrs. Freida Aske.

Sports, Gerald Cannon, George Edwards, Otto Wahlberg.

Stands and dinner, Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Maud Sportsman, Mrs. Irene Stone, Mrs. Vera Morehead, Mrs. Agnes Turnbyne, Mrs. Jean Short, Mrs. Nat Willis.

Antiques: George Corner; quilts, Mrs. Fay Thompson, flowers, Mrs. Daisy McMaster; canned fruits, Mrs. Crystal Welch; culinary, Mrs. Mable Russell.

Soliciting committee by districts: Foster, J. P. Harrang and Emma Wodtli; Pleasant Valley, Lela Horner, Guy Hutton; Beulah Land, Charles Simons, Frank beWber; Liberty, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Ivy Scott; Rocky Point, Mrs. Millie Rice, Mrs. E. Groshong; Holly, Mrs. Frank Rice, R. Brothers.

200 Folks Enjoy Picnic for Keizer

KEIZER—Over 200 of the Keizer community attended the picnic at Hazel Green Sunday.

Winners in the swimming races: boys under 13, Junior Green, first; George Bliss, second and Shirley Addison, third. Boys over 13, Peter Hauser, first; Jack Elwood second and Donald Addison, third. Girls over 13, Dorothy Green, first and Irene Hansen, second.

Races—100-yard dash, older boys, Louis Purcell, winner; preschool girls, Vera Purcell; girls 6 to 9, 50-yard dash, Eleanor Green; girls, 9 to 12, Agnes Kleman and Joyce Murphy; boys 9 to 12, Jimmy Shawver and Ross Shannon.

100-yard dash: girls 12 to 15, Dorothy Green; boys 12 to 15, Ross Shannon.

Rolling pin contest, Mrs. H. W. Irvine; nail driving contest, Mrs. Paul Pierce; rope throwing, Milton Gregg; men's sewing contest, H. W. Irvine, first and C. L. Norton, second.

Waldo Hills Will Hold Picnic 4th

WALDO HILLS—Plans are being completed for the picnic to be held at the clubhouse July 4, sponsored by the Waldo Hills community club. A no-host lunch will be served at noon and games and dancing to entertain everyone in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Edson Comstock, precinct committeewoman from South Silverton, and Mrs. J. P. Ballentyne of Silverton were in Salem Friday night to attend the executive meeting of the Marion county republican committee.

ONS Graduates Get School Jobs For Coming Fall

MONMOUTH — Graduate students of Oregon Normal school for 1938 are rapidly securing teaching positions for the coming year. Among those recently placed are:

Mrs. Enid Phelps Sheeon, who will teach the upper grades of a two-room school at Vida on the McKenzie river; Mrs. Stella L. Boswell who will have departmental work in the junior high school at McMinnville; Bud Gronquist who goes to Condon; and Richard Gronquist to Ione; Kenneth Lunday to Lexington; Arnold Turnbull, junior high at Scio.

Mary Eileen Elkins, third grade and vocal music in Junction City; Lois Fleischman, second grade, Junction City; Bette Frick, Sheridan; Norman Allen, Tillamook; Mrs. Pettingill, Sand Lake; Frances Maxwell, Haynes; Isabell Armitage, Sheridan; Mabel Amundsen, Wheeler; Helen Koepke, fourth grade, Lebanon; Mrs. Tomlinson, Newberg; Mrs. Gulley, fourth grade, Eugene.

Announce new Arrival

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Butsch of Mt. Angel are announcing the birth of a 7 pound, 10 ounce girl, born June 27 at the Silverton hospital.

STAR AVIATRIX

Audrey McGrath, who stars as Donna Cavendish in the Howie Wing aviation broadcasts, has had experience with airplanes that few Americans have gone through. Born in Belgium during the World War, Miss McGrath lived in areas that were bombed from the air by raiding planes. After the war she was brought to this country by her parents. She attended Wellesley College where she was an honor student.

Listen to
Howie Wing
Each Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., to hear how you may get a beautiful 32-page booklet showing model airplanes, how airplanes are handled, and full details of how you may receive these planes—

5:30 P. M.
MBS
KSLM
1370 Kc.