

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## "Old Northwest" Settlement

A year ago the nation was celebrating the 150th anniversary of the United States constitution. This year the spotlight of century-and-a-half history turns to the "old northwest," a designation which still lingers somewhat to the consternation of the people of the "new northwest," Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Easterners even yet leave off the "old" and call Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota "the northwest."

It was in 1788 that the Ohio Company of Associates established the town of Marietta, Ohio, under the terms of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. Back of that important episode may be traced the victory in the western campaign of George Rogers Clark during the Revolutionary war, a factor in recognition of United States claim to this territory in the treaty of Paris in 1783. There followed the dispute involving claims of various states, notably Virginia, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, to this territory, ending with their cession of the lands to the federal government and the rather fanciful suggestions of Thomas Jefferson for a program of colonization.

Meanwhile colonization in the west received further impetus from the claims of war veterans who had been promised bounties in lands as an inducement to enlist. The Northwest Ordinance was finally enacted largely at the instance of the leaders in the Ohio Company of Associates—Rufus Putnam, Samuel Parsons, Manasseh Cutler and others.

Settlement following this impetus was rapid but there were still the hostile Indians to be overcome, with the victorious campaign of Anthony Wayne as a satisfactory climax, and the subversive influence of English traders which continued to keep the Northwest Territory in the international spotlight and make it an important factor in the war of 1812, even though Ohio had been admitted as a state in 1802 and the territories of Indiana, Michigan and Illinois had been split off prior to that conflict.

The settlement of the "old Northwest" is a significant episode in American history because it marks the beginning of actual colonization westward by the new nation—150 years ago although it was little more than half that long ago that Horace Greeley provided a new impetus with that classic advice, "Go West, young man."

## Leveling Water Supply

The weather contrasts of 1938 have re-emphasized the need of leveling off the water supply in the Willamette valley. Last winter the flooding of the Willamette river was more pronounced and more costly in damages to lands along its banks than usual. This summer is marked by one of the longest sustained dry spells in many years. No rain of consequence has fallen since May 11. The condition is pointed out by Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department at the state college, who reports that not only are non-irrigated crops suffering, but many private irrigation systems lack water supplies to operate them.

The Willamette Valley project proposes to solve this problem, storing water during flood periods so that the flow at such times will not be harmful, and releasing it so as to provide irrigation water for large systems yet to be built, and to maintain the flow in the river so that the private irrigation systems will be supplied. These two benefits constitute the immediate and major goals of the project although navigation and eventually power development are included in the plan.

The people of Lane county are thoroughly sold on the Willamette Valley project because that county suffers most from floods. Marion county ranks second in this regard. The leaders in the effort to obtain funds for the project could use some more active support and enthusiasm in Marion county. Recent developments have emphasized the warning issued by these leaders, that "the fight has just begun." The army engineers and congress have placed their stamp of approval upon the project but no funds have yet been appropriated or assured.

## Music and Rowdiness

For many years Salem people in large numbers have enjoyed the summer band concerts provided by the municipal band at public expense. Because of the torn-up condition of portions of Willson Park where these concerts have been held in the past, they were transferred this year to Marion Square.

Department of a small minority of those attending these concerts in the past has always been cause for mild complaint, but for some reason there is much more strenuous complaint this season. It seems that there has been an unusual amount of commotion and disturbance, some fighting including a fracas that involved the use of a knife but no serious injury, and general rowdiness.

The public pays for these band concerts and is entitled to the prospect of enjoying them without disturbance. The Statesman takes cognizance of the situation and the complaints that have arisen, in the hope that the offenders will take warning. If they do not, the only remedy will be the assigning of more police officers to insure order during the band concerts.

## "Pauline" Fails to Escape

If the death of Pearl White in Paris on Thursday stirs glamorous memories, then you are by way of being at least middle aged, for it was in the days when flicker films were very young that she thrilled patrons of the "nickelodeons" with her hair-raising and hairbreadth escapes from the jaws of death at the opening of each chapter of the "Perils of Pauline." By the end of the chapter she always managed to become involved in another seemingly hopeless predicament, not to be solved until the next week's episode.

But "Pauline" who was also "Elaine" in a similar chapter melodrama, did not finally escape after all. She earned a fortune in the movies but strenuous "stunting" and the early day studio lights took their toll and she was forced to retire in the early '20s. Her recovery of health in Europe was only partial and now, at age 49, the villain she so often defied has finally caught up. She leaves millions of admirers who recall the lusty and fantastic but clean entertainment that "Pauline" and her troupe provided.

## Columbia County Iron

Considerable enthusiasm for development of an iron-melting industry in the vicinity of St. Helens is being manifested at present following reports of mining engineers that a plentiful supply of iron ore is available in that vicinity under conditions which would make mining profitable.

More manufacturers, more diversity of manufacturers, are among Oregon's chief needs, and if the engineers' reports are correct the Columbia county movement is one that should be encouraged. It will tie in admirably with the development of Bonneville power and the prospect of other manufacturing expansion in Oregon.

Both sides agree that there has been heavy fighting between Russians and Japanese over possession of Changkung-feng hill, but they are still talking about the "possibility" of war. Geography makes a difference. If it happened on any international border in Europe, war would not be "possible" but already a fact.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The tradition of 8-5-38 the Sherman rose at Monterey and its romance still persists, though flouted:

Don Wiggins, well known Salernite, who takes interest in things historic and is an authority on guns, of which he has a great collection; ancient, less aged, and new, spent a little time at old Monterey in 1904, and there saw Dona Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio and the famous rose tree, and brought away and treasure a photograph of the two—the woman and the tree; he then old woman and the old and very large tree, for a rose tree.

Mr. Wiggins keeps an Associate Press clipping which appeared in American and other newspapers under the date line, Monterey, Cal., Jan. 6. That was in 1916. It reads:

"The Santa Rita of the Sherman rose cottage is gone. She died at the age of 86, firm in the belief that the romantic soldier who came into her life for a brief time many years ago and promised to return, is still alive. During the Mexican war General William T. Sherman, then a captain, visited this section, and met Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio. He planted in her garden a rose tree, since grows to huge proportions, and is promised to return to wed her, it is said."

Readers of this column know Sherman was not yet a captain, and that he more than visited the section around Monterey; that he was a young lieutenant, and was located there many months, on duty; performing numerous and various duties, and that later, for several years, he was a prominent early day resident of California, a leading banker in San Francisco. Also, readers of this column know the Associated Press reporter at Monterey in 1916 made a rather bad out at spelling the name of the deceased senorita.

Mr. Wiggins said the tree was of the cloth of gold variety near rose, and that with its size near the ground and its spread of limbs were enormous—almost beyond belief, for one used to roses on small bushes.

General Sherman died February 14, 1881. The only explanation of the statement in the Associated Press dispatch that the senorita never learned the news of his death is that she was old then, and that the good Spanish people surrounding her were careful to keep the news from her. Oh, anything is possible, if one wishes to keep alive the tradition; the romance.

Sherman was engaged to Ellen Ewing, daughter of his foster father, Thomas Ewing, when he was in California. He carried with him a lock of Ellen's hair. The two had grown up together, in the Ewing family.

It is hardly likely that red-headed young Sherman thought of deceiving Ellen. Their love letters were constant and tender during the period. They awaited their marriage only until Sherman could support her in the style she was used to, in her well-to-do and distinguished father's home. They finally married, after the lieutenant had made some good money in California in surveying during a furlough.

Ellen was religious. At one time she told "Cump" that he should become a preacher—as a way out of the poverty of military life in the lower brackets. "Cump" was short for Tecumseh, Sherman's middle name. He was always "Cump" as a young man among his familiars.

And one of their sons became a Roman Catholic priest, and taught at Santa Clara college, not far from Monterey and San Francisco.

Don Wiggins found Monterey a city of great historic interest, as he had expected. A woman died there about the time of his visit who had lived in Monterey when it was the capital for the California of three governments—Spain, up to 1821; Mexico, up to 1848; the United States after that.

Don saw the restaurant of Jules Simoneau, in which that sympathetic Frenchman supplied food to Robert Louis Stevenson when he was hungry; where he took him to his own bed and room when he was sick and homeless. The room is pointed out yet.

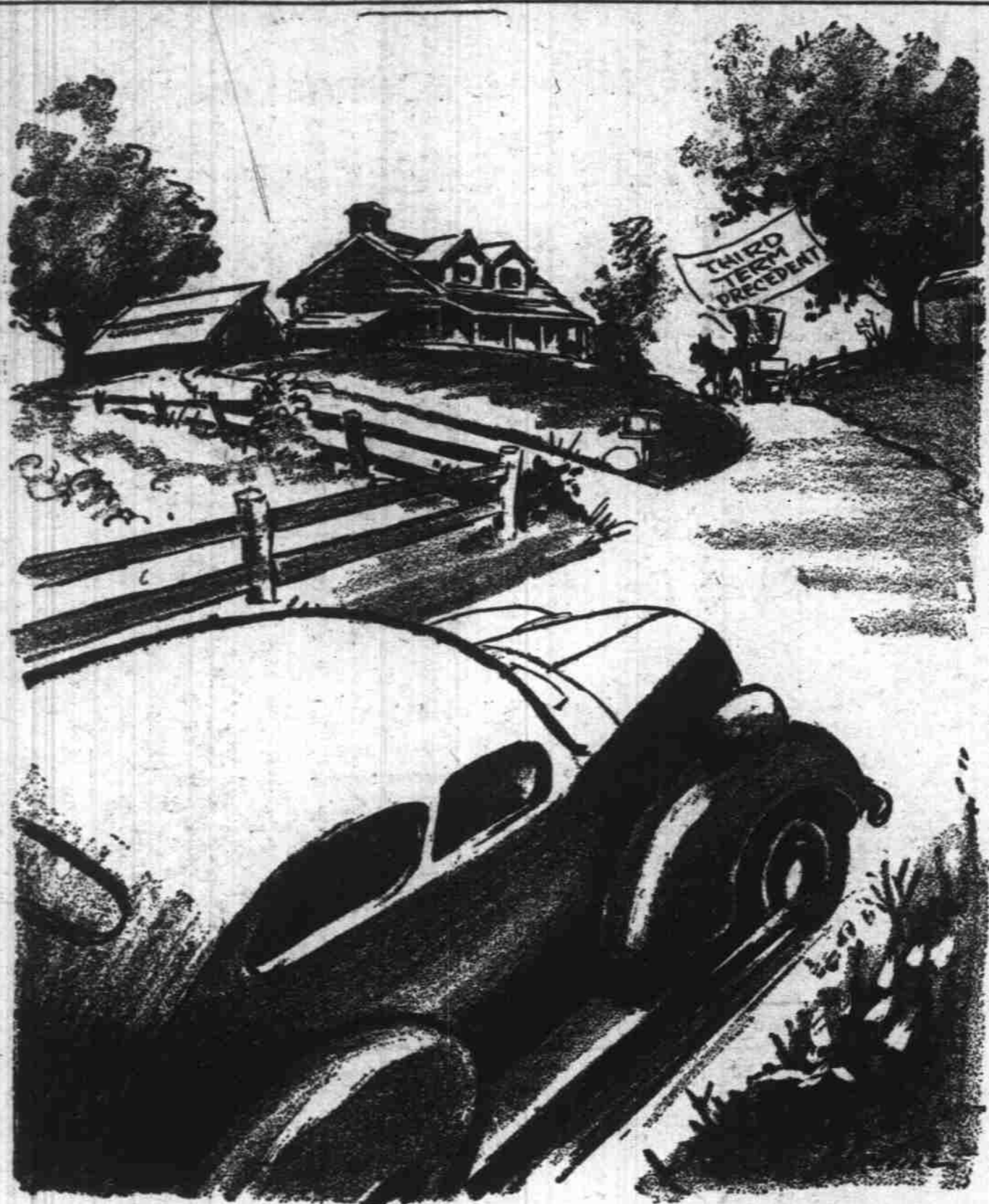
Monterey, mecca for artists, writers and antiquarians kept the inquiring mind and wearied body of Don busy days on end; but he had much company, so many things of world interest are to be seen there.

The light from the ship *Natalia*, of which Napoleon escaped from Elba, is founded in Monterey bay in 1825. It is there, also many recovered pieces of the woodwork of the vessel. The light is in a shop that is the property of the state of California's first American theater, fashioned in the end of the big, old time saloon of the time.

The custom house stands in Monterey that served three governments, Spanish, Mexican, American.

Port Halleck is there yet, named for the great American scholar and general of the Civil war, who laid it out. It is the fort where Ord and Grant commanded.

## Is It Safe to "Pass" on This Hill?



## Radio Programs

**KSLM—FRIDAY—1870 Kc.**  
7:30—News.  
7:45—Time O' Day.  
8:00—Parade for Daugias Corrigan.  
8:30—Hits and Encores.  
8:45—News.  
9:00—The Pastor's Call.  
9:15—The Friendly Circle.  
9:45—Let's Dress.  
10:00—Women in the News.  
10:15—Hawaiian Paradise.  
10:30—Morning Magazine.  
10:45—Varieties.  
11:00—News.  
11:15—Statesman of the Air.  
11:30—Henry Weber's Orchestra.  
11:45—Pal Small.  
12:00—Value Parade.  
12:15—News.  
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.  
12:45—Voice of the Farm.  
1:00—Ranite Weeks.  
1:15—Country Editor.  
1:30—Musical Salute.  
1:45—The Johnson Family.  
2:00—US Navy.  
2:15—American Legion and Governor Martin.  
2:30—Community Hall.  
2:45—Marco Vido.  
3:00—Feminine Fancies.  
3:15—Dr. Van Wyck.  
3:45—News.  
4:00—Dramas of Youth.  
4:30—Fingers in Harmony.  
4:45—George Hamilton's Orch.  
5:00—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.  
5:30—The Coach.  
5:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
6:00—Popeye the Sailor.  
6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.  
6:45—Tonight's Headlines.  
7:00—Musical Interlude.  
7:15—The Lone Ranger.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.  
8:30—Freddy Nagel's Orchestra.  
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.  
9:15—Swingtime.  
9:30—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.  
10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.  
10:30—Sterling Young's Orch.  
11:00—Jim Walsh's Orchestra.

**KSJM—FRIDAY—1870 Kc.**  
6:30—Talk by Harry Hopkins.  
7:00—Henry Busse Orchestra.  
7:30—Will McCurn Orchestra.  
8:00—Pendaris Orchestra.  
8:30—Fishing Bulletin.  
8:45—Little Show.  
9:00—Anson Weeks Orchestra.  
9:30—The Castilians.  
10:00—Five Star Final.  
10:15—Art of Conversation.  
10:45—Lou Saltee.  
11:00—Pasadena Orchestra.  
11:30—Pal Pendaris Orchestra.

**KOAC—FRIDAY—550 Kc.**  
8:00—As You Like It.  
9:00—The Homemakers' Hour.  
9:30—School for Brides.  
10:01—Symphonic Hour.  
11:00—The Bellman.  
11:30—Music of the Masters.  
12:00—News.  
12:15—Farm Hour.  
1:15—Stories for Boys and Girls.  
1:45—Monitor Views the News.  
2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour.  
6:30—Farm Hour.  
6:30—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.  
6:45—Market, Crop Reports.  
7:00—E. L. Potter.  
7:15—A. G. B. Bouquet.  
7:45—News.

**KGW—FRIDAY—620 Kc.**  
7:00—Originalities.  
7:15—Trail Blazers.  
7:45—News.  
8:00—Vaughn De Leath.  
9:00—Carlton & Wayne.  
9:15—Your Radio Review.  
9:30—Words & Music.  
1:45—Cadets Quartet.  
2:30—Woman's Magazine of Air.  
3:30—News.  
3:45—Glenn Shelley, Organist.  
4:30—U. S. Army Band.  
5:00—Southern Harmony Four.  
5:15—Ricardo & His Violin.  
5:30—March of Time.  
6:00—First Nighter.  
6:30—Jimmy Fidler.  
6:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist.  
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

**KOIN—FRIDAY—840 Kc.**  
6:30—Market Reports.  
6:45—KOIN Klock.  
8:00—News.  
10:45—This and That.  
11:30—Scattergood Baines.  
11:45—News.  
1:00—Al Sur Del Rio Grande.  
1:30—When We Were Young.  
1:45—So You Want To Be.  
2:05—Enoch Light Orchestra.  
2:15—WPA Band.  
2:30—Not So Long Ago.  
3:00—Ray Heatherton.  
3:15—Canning Talk.  
3:15—Newspaper of the Air.  
4:00—Backgrounding the News.  
4:15—Leon F. Drews.  
4:30—Hospitality House.  
4:45—Boake Carter.  
5:00—Hollywood Showcases.  
6:00—Goldman Band.

**KEX—FRIDAY—1190 Kc.**  
6:45—Family Altar Hour.  
7:30—Financial Service.  
7:58—Market Quotations.  
8:00—Voice of Prophecy.  
8:30—National Farm and Home.  
10:02—United States Marine Band.  
10:30—News.  
10:45—Home Institute.  
11:00—Current Events.  
11:15—Dot and Pat.  
11:45—Continental Varieties.  
12:00—Department Agriculture.  
12:30—News.  
12:45—Market Reports.  
1:50—Talk by O. M. Plummer.  
1:00—Little Concert.  
1:30—Financial and Grain.  
2:25—News.  
2:30—The Four of Us.  
3:45—Three Fellas.  
4:00—University Town Meeting.  
5:30—Armand Girard.  
5:45—Government at Your Service.  
6:30—Aviation News.  
6:40—Musical Interlude.  
6:45—Sport Column of the Air.  
7:00—Songs of the Lone Star.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—Orchestra.  
9:00—Baseball.  
10:15—Orchestra.  
11:00—News.  
11:15—Charles Runyan.  
11:30—Lonesome Club Orch.

## Ten Years Ago

August 5, 1928  
Charles Wiper of Salem was elected second vice-president of the Oregon League of Building and Loans and Savings and Loan association at close of convention yesterday.

Carl Gabrielson of Salem was elected delegate to national convention of American Legion at department meeting held at Medford. Salem will be convention city next year.

Announcement made yesterday by Willamette university officials of selection of R. A. McCully to succeed Nat E. Beaver, as registrar. McCully is a nephew of Hal D. Patton.

Bear Flag day, and American Flag day.

Don Wiggins plans a little vacation time for a future occasion, when he hopes to visit Monterey, the Mecca of ancient memories, again, and feast his soul on reminders of the manana days of the past there, when time meant nothing to its care free sons and daughters of Castile.

## Attend Camp Meeting

UNIONVALE—About 40 members of the Unionvale Evangelical church and Sunday school went Sunday, July 21, to the annual camp meeting in session from July 27 to August 7 at Jennings Lodge.

## Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

Next Monday, in Pennsylvania, there will come to climax a battle in which the issue goes back more than eight hundred years. It is fought for and won so long ago many generations it has been taken for granted. Because this right has so long been taken for granted, it is difficult for the people to realize it is again brought into question. Because of this state of mind, few realize the nature of the struggle going on between the governor of Pennsylvania and the courts of the state.

The issue arose as an incident of the democratic primary in Pennsylvania last April. A candidate for the democratic nomination for governor made charges against Governor Earle and persons associated with him in leadership of the democratic organization. The man who made the charges was one of Mr. Earle's cabinet, the attorney general of the state, Charles J. Margiotti, who has been appointed to his office by Governor Earle himself. The charges made by Mr. Margiotti and others can be summarized as follows:

That certain sums were collected from various interests for favorable legislation, that commissions were collected from firms selling supplies to the state and contractors doing business with the state, that some \$2,000,000 annually was collected from state employes.

As soon as Attorney General Margiotti made his charges, Governor Earle dismissed him from his office and appointed a new attorney general.

Notice was taken of the charges by the court of Dauphin county, in which the state capitol is located. The prosecuting attorney or the county asked the county court to convene a grand jury to investigate. The court called a grand jury to meet May 11.

At once Governor Earle and his new attorney general, began a campaign to prevent action by the court and grand jury. They went before the supreme court of the state asking it to prohibit action by the Dauphin county court. The supreme court, after hearing, held that the Dauphin county court and grand jury were acting properly.

Then Governor Earle asked the court to direct that the conduct of the case be taken out of the hands of the Dauphin county prosecuting attorney, and be entrusted to the new attorney general of the state (Governor Earle's appointee) or a subordinate named by him. The court refused. By action after action, Governor Earle sought, without success, to stop the case in the courts, or to take the case out of the hands of the Dauphin county prosecuting attorney and put it into the hands of his own attorney general.

Accompanying this legal campaign, Governor Earle carried on a newspaper and radio campaign of denunciation against the Dauphin county court and the grand jury. Later he extended his denunciation to the supreme court of the state. Among other things, he asserted that the judges of the Dauphin county court were republicans and prejudiced. Thereupon the Dauphin county judges withdrew from the case and asked the supreme court to appoint another judge. The court appointed another judge, a democrat, from another county, Judge Paul N. Schaeffer. Because Governor Earle had publicly impugned the grand jury that had been called for May 11, Judge Schaeffer called a new grand jury to sit August 8, next Monday.

When it was clear that the case in the courts would go on, Governor Earle called a special session of the legislature for July 25. The legislature, having a democratic majority acting hurriedly and denying all requests for public hearings, passed four measures. I do not have the full text of the measures before me; I summarize them from newspaper condensations. The effect of the measures is to suspend the grand jury investigation and to set up a legislative committee to investigate the charges. To the legislative committee is given power to take possession of the documents

and other evidence in the case, to subpoena the witnesses and to jail any witness who does not obey the committee's subpoena. One measure provides that the attorney general of the state may supersede the county prosecuting attorney, not only in this case, but in any similar case, at any time, in any county.

Faced by this action of the legislature, Judge Schaeffer is going on with his judicial function. "In order to prevent interference with orderly administration of the law by this court and its grand jury," he has ordered that all documents, exhibits and other evidence be impounded and be shown to no one except the grand jury. He has ordered the witnesses now under subpoena to testify before the grand jury "are hereby directed not to testify" before the legislative investigation.

Next week, presumably, there will be dramatic developments. Nine out of ten persons will see all this as merely an incident of the political campaign in which Governor Earle is a candidate for senator next November. Hardly one out of ten will realize that there is here involved an attempt to trespass upon the powers of the oldest and most fundamental institution of law and justice, the grand jury. To preserve the function of the local grand jury as a guard against encroachment by the crown or other authority, much blood was shed in the times when people felt that their rights and liberties were worth fighting for.

## Retired Mail Man Becomes Benedict

Mrs. Milton Bolter Enters Competition for Queen of Hop Fiesta

SUVER—O. J. Bagley and Mrs. Susan Crockett were united in marriage by the county judge at Corvallis Monday morning. Mr. Bagley is a retired mail carrier and has lived in Suver for many years. Mrs. Crockett has been his housekeeper the past year. They will make their home here.

Mrs. Milton Bolter, a bride of this summer, has entered the race for queen of the Hop Fiesta of Independence. She is the only Suver candidate.

John Hiram Crockett and Audrey King of Valselt were married at Vancouver Saturday. They visited his mother, Mrs. Susan Crockett in Suver Sunday. Crockett cut wood on the Lena Riders farm two years ago.

Mrs. Helen DeArmond has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities. She was a delegate to a national teachers convention at New York. From there she and a group of Portland friends went by boat to New Orleans and home by train.

The Valley View club met at Helmick park Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Gobat as hostess. This is the last meeting till October when Mrs. O. A. Wolverson will entertain.

## Old Murphy House Is Wrecked by Beal

CENTRAL HOWELL—The old house on the Murphy place which has been a landmark for many years, is now gone. Much of the lumber in the house is still good and will be used by John Beal, who wrecked the building, in the erection of a new house on the property situated north of the old Werner place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tweed entertained a number of guests Saturday night at a house-warming in their fine, new chicken house, just completed. A program of games and no-host lunch entertained the guests. Nemo Sewing club members and their families were present, also other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dougherty and small son spent Saturday night at the Simmons home before starting Sunday morning on a month's motor trip to Park River, N. D. Clarence Simmons accompanied them and will go on to Minneapolis where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Eriand West, (see Ruth Simmons).

## Copper Content Of Crown's Ore Runs Quite High

SCIO—Ore taken from the Crown mine east of Scio is said to have assayed as high as \$27.50 per ton in gold, silver and copper, with the latter metal strongly dominating.

With rapid and steady increase in the price of copper throughout the world, stockholders are jubilant, according to F. B. Andrews, formerly of Portland but now of Mehama, who recently became a member of the board of directors of the Crown mining company.

## Sherman Swank Burial Service Held, Turner

TURNER—The burial service for Sherman Swank of Junction City, was held Monday afternoon at the family plot in Twin Oak cemetery under the auspices of Pearl Lodge A.F.A.M. Mr. Swank made his home in Aumsville where he was a house painter and flouring mill, prior to his moving to the present home, several years ago.

## Building Cottage At Memorial Home

New Structure Is First of 15 to Be Erected Under Gift Project

TURNER—Turner Memorial Home has begun the erection of a new modern cottage near the main building in Turner. The trustees have accepted the plans drawn by D. L. Harden, Salem architect, and expect to complete the work as sufficient funds are made available.

The erection of this cottage will mark the beginning of a court of 15 cottages to be built in the future.

The project is being entirely financed by gifts from friends of the home and not by the Davis estate. The new cottages will be occupied by retired ministers of the Christian church and their wives and widows.

16 Members Now  
At present the home has 16 members most of whom are living in the cottages.

Turner Memorial Home includes the original unit with home site deed in trust and with building erected during the lifetime of the late Mrs. Davis, and the second unit known as Cornelia Davis Court, built and supported by the Cornelia Davis estate. These two units are operating under one management.

## Ray Shepard Here

ZENA—A guest this week at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard was Ray Shepard of Washington, D. C. Mr. Shepard lived here as a boy and enjoys a periodical visit home. He is connected with the bureau of standards.

## Pastor Who Wed Windsors in West



Reverend R. Anderson Jardine, the minister who married the Duke of Windsor and "Wally" Simpson, is shown at left shortly after he arrived in Los Angeles with his wife (at right). The Jardines were guests of Rev. William F. Rugg (center) of Burbank and after a visit to Los Angeles will go to Coronado and then to Oakland, Cal. When questioned about the world famed wedding, Rev. Jardine said: "My bishop sent me a telegram in care of Edward, asking me not to perform the ceremony, but there was such an avalanche of messages that we did not get around to opening until after the wedding." Of 3,000 letters the clergyman received after the ceremony only 40 criticized him and only four or five persons signed their names, he added.