The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 18, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher,

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited is this paper.

Red Plays on WPA Stage

Readers may view as especially serious the testimony before the house committee investigating un-American on Feb. 18, 1841. activities, that the federal WPA theatre in New York City and perhaps elsewhere has been producing plays which con- met at the Lee mission six days, tain a generous share of communistic propaganda.

Previously it was testified that a number of movie stars | 1 z e d, the mission furnishing in Hollywood devoted a great portion of their large salaries rooms and board, of course, withto support of the "red" cause. The movies they make, how out charge. ever, steer clear of "red" propaganda for reasons ranging from the beliefs of the producers to the problems of foreign

That propaganda in the guise of drama is dished up on the WPA theatre stage may be news to some readers but it is not a newly discovered condition; it has received mention in the public prints many times. Naturally, what goes ing for rejection or adoption, on in front of the footlights can scarcely remain a secret. Bancroft's Oregon History says: But what goes on behind the scenes is more difficult to learn; the claim that employes are forced to join communistic organizations and that similar influences pervade the entire setup, is news if true.

To many readers the propaganda presented in these plays will remain the serious aspect of the situation, and an extremely serious one at that. Communism taught nightly to theatre crowds that come and go-a tremendous opportunity to spread the false doctrines—that is the real menace. To a newspaper worker, who must withstand a veritable barrage ed given to the public generally. of propaganda every day, it does not appear so serious. He can recognize propaganda at a glance-probably before opening the envelope that encloses it-and is able to discount it with fair accuracy. Before us at the moment are two pieces of propaganda on opposite sides of the same question Mexico's expropriation of farming lands and oil wells. Loughlin himself, or that he Neither is likely to corrupt out thinking on the subject.

No doubt a good many of the patrons of the WPA theatre are similarly able to discount whatever propaganda the play unfolds. It is possible that a good many patrons lack such discernment; disliking to assume any greater degree of perspicacity than the next fellow, we say only that

There is a tendency, dating back to the heresy trials of the dark ages, to assume that whatever one hears, he will believe. It is observable today in the objection to study of the dicated, and, in fact, in all the principles of communism in our schools, even though it is merely incidental to a comparative study of various theories, a legitimate phase of education.

That is not to say that "red" propaganda in the theatre is defensible; it is not, but the dangers involved may easily be overly-magnified. To this writer, the objectionable feature in the WPA theatre setup is not what goes across the footlights, but the faults of the organization behind it, if the claims made before the committee are correct, plus the fact that it is sponsored, and these conditions apparently condoned, by officials of the United States government.

Softball Tournament

Sixteen of the best men's softball teams in Oregon and six of the most skillful girls' teams will perform in Salem this week in the annual state tournament. The visiting teams will be accompanied by groups of fans, and large crowds, noise and excitement are on the program at Sweetland field.

These teams represent the top stratum in a program of recreation that extends downward to the playgrounds and to her. She was nearer to the vacant lots—a program which by now includes more actual time and place than the present participants than any other sport practiced in Oregon unless

The teams which will compete in the tournament are made up of real athletes who perform with almost amazing skill-but softball in its less intensified aspects involves a minimum of athletic ability, and that is one reason it is so widespread. It also requires a minimum of equipment and expense, so there are practically no barriers to participation other than actual physical handicaps or a sedentary disposi- that. They, also, many of them, were near to the time and place,

There are certain values in this softball program which have to do with health-building, the beneficial as opposed to detrimental use of spare time on the part of young people, and community fellowship. People from many walks of life find a common ground on the softball field or in the grandstand, and their association there tends to break down any enomic, occupational, political, religious or social barriers that may exist or appear to exist.

These values, we sometimes feel, do not receive the attention that they deserve: but on second thought, perhaps that is just as well. If softball were made too obviously an agency aimed at these benefits, it might lose some of them. and some of its spontaneous charm. Perhaps it is better if we merely thrill at the prospect of some exciting, well-played games on Sweetland field this week, and extend a cordial welcome to our visitors.

Rehabilitated Convict

Much was printed last spring about the juvenile slaver in the state of Washington who had just been graduated from high school although his school work was all done within the prison walls at Walla Walla. The publicity this event received was wholly deserved. But that boy had merely finished an educational course; no intimation was given that he was yet approaching the point of rehabilitation at which he might be released to resume a place in society.

Oregon's penitentiary, jointly with several other officials who played a part, may lay claim to a complete rehabilitation in a similar case. Date Lawson, less than eight years

tion in a similar case. Date Lawson, less than eight years in the prison on a life sentence for murder, has fully demonstrated qualities and acquired training which enable him to

go out into the world and make his own way. He is on the road to success as a specialist in dental mechanics.

Yet the case is not typical. Dale Lawson, entering the prison at age 15, has not associated with other convicts except as they came to the prison hospital for treatment. His case stands as evidence that Warden Lewis and others in the prison staff have the desire to rehabilitate those of ants are numerous, still living in their charges who are susceptible to salvaging, but the means, are, in general, inadequate. There is no opportunity for a similar isolation of more than an exceptional few young convicts, and the facilities for education are meagre. Dale Lawson's case merely points out an opportunity which the state so far has been unable to make reality for convicts who could be restored to useful citizenship.

Senator Cortis D. Stringer of Linn county is running for retion; his opponent is a physician, Dr. J. C. Booth, who is also a dent of Lebanon. The Lebanon Express reports that Stringer is ributing apples, grown in his own ownerd, among his contenty. To make this method of campaigning adequate in continuous the well-known adage, Stringer will have to repeat the ses eyery day.

The Milwaukee machinist who took in washing rather than of the British parliament.

go on relief is to be commended, of course; but his refusal now to The fort proper was enclosed take employment that appears more suited to the male of the species by an upright picket wall over 20 also requires explanation. We appear that he emission and areflet feet high with hettered also requires explanation. We suspect that he enjoys-and profits, feet high, with buttresses inside, by-the publicity.

The ultimate in WPA projects, to our mind, is the proposal decorate the walls of the New York subways with art murals.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

8-21-38

Time that record be fixed of who was Joseph McLouglin, who made first motion on constitution and laws:

1 1 1 The May 2, 1843, meeting at Champoeg appointed a committee of nine to draw up a constitution and laws for the provisional government, established and set in motion at the Lee mission

That (legislative) committee at \$1.25 a day each, as author-

The legislative committee reported at Champoeg, at the second and last meeting there in that connection, on July 5th. The report was up at that second meet-"The minutes of the meeting show that a son of John Mc-Loughlin named Joseph McLoughlin, who lived on a farm in the Willamette valley, moved the adoption of Article 1."

That was the first motion made at the meeting. It is significant, for several reasons, one of them never before these lines are print-It was significant, because it showed initiative and independence of mind, and a liberal and progressive spirit. Some historians thought the man who made the motion was Dr. John Mcsanctioned and authorized it, and therefore showed his real self, his far-seeing statesmanship.

But, at the period, Dr. Mc Loughlin was not ready for such a bold showing of his sentiments -though history will record him in the fulness of time as a man great enough for harboring as liberal views in the direction inrealms of government. Well, what did Article 1 say? Here is the reading:

"Article 1. No person, demeaning hemself in a peaceable and orderly manner, shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or religious sentiments.

And Bancroft's writer said the minutes show that "a son of Dr. McLoughlin named Joseph Mc-Loughlin, who lived on a farm in the Willamette valley," moved the adoption of the article; the first motion of the kind at the historic meeting.

Bancroft's writer furnished most of the original copy for his Oregon History was Frances Fuller Victor, and this columnist is pretty sure that she knew more about the identity of h McLoughlin than she told. Also, that this was because of a delicacy of feeling creditable -nearer to the time by over 60

Well, who was Joseph Mc-Loughlin more than "a son of John McLoughlin named Joseph McLoughlin, who lived on a farm in the Willamette valley?"

No other historian excepting Mrs. Victor has told as much as and felt the delicacy of the true

Here it is: Joseph McLoughlin was a son of Dr. McLoughlin by "the other woman." When Dr. McLoughlin frist brought his wife and children from Fort William. Canada, to the Oregon country, loseph was not along. Then how did it happen that Joseph finally

It was upon the earnest plea of Mrs. John McLoughlin. She must have been familiar with the circumstances of Joseph's birth, and his then need for a comfortable home. Any way, he came, upon her plea. The circumstances mark Mrs. McLoughlin a good and forgiving woman and wife. She was accorded that distinction, by all who knew her. By Narcissa Whitman and the other Christian missionaries of early Oregon. and by many of the first settlers who laid the foundation of this

The McLoughlin family looked out for Joseph after he came to Oregon. No doubt Dr. John Mc-Loughlin aided him in getting a foothold in the Willamette valley. His farm home, when he at-tended the July 5, 1843, meeting at Champoeg, was not far distant from that place. It was on the Yambill river, this writer believes, not far from Dayton, historic pioneer Yambill valley town.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John McLoughlin were Eliza, John, Eloisa and David. Eloisa was the favorite daughter of Dr. McLoughlin, his companion, on journeys, his pal. Her descend-

Oregon, California and elsewhere. Whether Joseph McLoughlin's mother was all white or part indian is not known to the writer. It would be worth while, in the interest of accurate history, to find out, and have it recorded, which this writer agrees to undertake.

One small boy, more or less, tory, with Dr. John McLoughlin exercising the powers of an absolute monarch, backed by the laws

the wall being 750 feet long by 450 feet wide, having bastions at 7:00-Morning Melodies. each angle, and mounted how-

(Concluded on Tuesday.)

25 San Francisco Warehouses Closed in Dispute



A dispute over a freight car branded as "hot" recently led to the closing of 25 San Francisco warehouses which threw some 300 men out of work. The car in question was loaded by officials of a nationwide chain while their warehouse men were on strike after negotiations for a new contract collapsed. The union maintained anyone who unloaded the car was a strike breaker. As a result employer gave the men a deadline for unloading the "hot" car. The time expired and the cargo was not unloaded. The following day the 25 public warehouses closed. Photo shows a group of employes whiling away the time as they awaited settlement of the labor dispute.—(IIN),

Radio Programs

KSLM-Sunday-1370 Kc. 9:30-Men With Wings. 10:00-The Lamplighter. 12:30-Happy Jack. 10:15-Romance of Highways. 10:30-Handicraft Hobbies. 10:45-Charlie & Jane Entertain.

11:00-American Lutheran Church. 2:00-Organalities. 12:10-Benay Venuta's Program. 1:00-Irving Conn's Orchestra. 1:30-Dick Bar ie's Orchestra. 2:00-Charley Randall's Orch. 2:30-Stan Lomax.

2:45-Dorothy Foster, Pianist. 3:00-Hawaii Calls. 3:30-Brown Sisters. 3:45-Hollywood Whispers. 4:00-Glen Miller's Orchestra. 4:30-Invitation to the Waltz. 5:00-Jack Russell's Orch. 5:30-The Sunday Special. 6:00-Jim Walsh's Orch.

6:30-The Good Will Hour. 7:00-Musical Salute. 7:15-Odd Shots at Day's News. 7:30-The Old Fashioned Revival. 8:30-Sons of the Pioneers.

9:00-Tonight's Headlines. 9:15-Mitchell Ayer's Orch. 9:30-The Back Home Hour. 10:00-Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 10:30-Benny Meroff's Orch. KEX-SUNDAY-1180

8:30-Music Hall. 10:00-Magic Key of RCA. 11:17-Encore Music. 11:45-Three Cheers. 12:00-Sunday Vespers. 12:35-Day and McKinley. 1:00-Family Altar Hour. 1:30-Baseball. 5:30-Readers' Guide.

5.45-Catholic Truth Concert. 6:00-Horace Heidt. 6:30-Catholic Hour 7:00-News. 7:05-Orchestra 8:00-News.

\$:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Everybody Sing. 9:30 - Camera Speaks. 9:35-Orchestra. 10:00-Latin Americans. 10:30-Calvary Tabernacle. 11:15-Charles Runyan.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:00-Silver Strings. 8:30-Meridian Music. 9:30-Sunrise Program. 10:00-Dinner at Aunt Fannie's. 10:30-Sunday Drivers. 11:30 - Jean Leonard. 11:45-Chautauqua Symphony Concerts. 12:00-News.

12:15-Rangers' Serenade. 1:00-Marion Talley. 1:30-Symphony Talk. 3:00-Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30-Interesting Neighbors. 5:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 5:30-Album of Familiar Mu-

6:00-Signal Carnival. 6:30-Win Your Lady. 7:00-Walter Winchell. 7:15-Irene Rich. 7:30-Hobby Lobby. 8:00-1 Want a Divorce. 8:15 - Orchestra. 8:30 -One Man's Family. -Night Editor. 9:15-Orchestra. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland.

11:00-Orchestra. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 8:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle. -Church of the Air. 9:30-Europe Calling. 9:45-Poet's Gold. 10:08-Songs of Yesteryear. 10:15-Walberg Brown Strings. 10:30-Summer Session. 11:00-Everybody's Music. 12:00-Farmer Takes the Mike. 12:30-CBC_Singers. 1:00-Texas_Rangers. 2:00-Old Songs of the Church 2:30-Laugh Liner. 3:15-Strange As It Seems. 3:30-West Coast Church. 4:00-World Dances. 4:15-News.

9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Clem Kennedy. 10:15-Thanks for the Memory. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Midnite. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc.

4:45—Silvermine Festival. 6:30—Headlines and Bylines.

9:00-Music From Paradise,

7:15-Orchestra.

9:15-News Review.

7:15-Trail Blazers.

8:00-Vaughn De Leath.

7:45-News.

9:39-Words and Music. 10:45-Hymns of All Churches.

1:05-Paul Martin's Music. 1:45-Orchestra. 2:00-Curbstone Quiz. 2:30—Woman's Magazine. 3:00—Galloping Galflons.

3:15-Dorothy MacKenzie. 3:30-News. 3:45-Harrison Knox. 5:00-Twentieth Century Fight 5:30-Pleasant Interlude. 6:00-Contented Program.

6:30-Robert Ripley. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:00-The 76 Review. 8:30—Vox Pop. 9:00—Hawthorne House. 9:30-Orchestra.

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Tanya and Glenn. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:30-Armand Girard.

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Ke. 8:00-As You Like It. 9:00-Homemakers' Hour. 10:01-Symphonic Hour. 11:00-Your Health. 11:15-Music of the Masters.

12:00-News. 12:16-W. S. Averill. 12:30-Market Reports. 1:15-Stories for Boys and Girls.

1:45-Monitor Views the News. 2:00-Homemakers' Half Hour. 6:30-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market Reports. #:45—News.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. 7:00-Originalities. 7:30-Financial Service. 7:45-Viennese Ensemble. 7:58- Market Quotations. 8:30-Farm and Home. 10:30-News. 10:45-Home Institute.

11:00-Navy Band. 12:00-US Dept. Agriculture. 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. 1:30-Financial, Grain. 1:45-Orchestra.

2:00-Spanish Revue. 2:€5-News. 2:30-Orchestra. 2:45-Lola Hutchinson. 3:00-Down History Lane. 3:15-Concert Orchestra.

3:45-Ruth Bryan Owen. 4:00-Sing Song. 4:30-Paul's Pipes. 5:00-Rhythm Masters. 6:00-True or False. 6:30-Hall's Dance Hall. 6:45-Sport Column.

7:00-Sons of Lone Star. 7:15-Argentine Trio. 7:30-Advertising Talk. 7:35-Orch otra. 8:00-News. 8:15-Orchestra.

9:15-Stanford University. 9:30-Wrestling. 10:30-String Quartet. 11:00-News. 11:15-Paul Carson. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Market Reports.

6:35 -KOIN Klock. 8:00-News. 10:45-This and That. 11:15-Dear Columbia. 11:45-News. 1:00-Hillbilly Champions. 1:30-March of Games. 1:45-New Horizons.

2:05-Organ Moods. 2:30—Summer Session 3:00—Ray Heatherton. 3:10-Canning Talk. 3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 4:30-Mary Lou Cook.

KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Kc. 7:30-News. 7:45-Time O Day.

8:00-The Balodeer. 8:15-Smarties Quartet. 8:30-Hits and Encores. 8:45-News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle.

9:45-Buckeye Four. 10:00-Women in News. 10:15-Hawaiian Paradise. 10:30-Morning Magazine. 10:45-Bob Young. 11:00-News. 11:15-Organalities.

11:30-Hal Stokes Orchestra. 11:45-Bill Lewis and Organ. 12:00-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Salem Chamber of Com

1:00-Federal Housing Administration. 1:15-Three Graces and Plano. 1:30-Musical Salute. 1:45-The Johnson Family.

2:00-Hillbilly Serenade. 2:15-Penumbra. 2:30 - Fanfare. 2:45-James Hines Trial

New York. 3:00-Feminine Fancies. 3:30-Salvation Army Program 3:45-News. 4:00-Studies in Contrasts.

4:30-Glenn Miller's Orchestra. 5:00-Chicago Opera Concert. 5:30-Howie Wing. 5:45-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00-Singing Strings. 6:15-Phantom Pilot. 6:30-Dinner Hour Melodies.

6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Musical Interlude. 7:30-The Lone Ranger. 8:00-News.

8:15-Varieties. 8:45-Sons of the Pioneers.

9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-State Softball Tournament.

4:45-Boake Carter. 5:00-Mercury Theatre. 6:00-Orchestra. 7:00-Orchestra.

7:15-Melodies. 7:30-Pick and Pat. 8:00-Monday Night Show. 8:30-Orchestra. 9:30-Camera Club.

9:45-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:00-Five Star Final.

10:15-White Fires. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Midnight.

Ten Years Ago

About 3,000 cannery workers are now in Salem as high mark border. of early canning season is reachthan 1,000 workers.

Edward Schunke, a "dark the vacancy on Salem city council, created by resignation of Carl Engstrom.

Renumbering of Salem houses has been completed and has been in charge of LeRoy Hewlett.

Mission Worker Talks

MILL CITY-Rev. J. M. Comer returned missionary from India, will hold services at the First 4:00 Backgrounding the News. Presbyterian church Sunday

-EDWIN T. REED.

Absence

I sometimes think, O love, we are as near With worlds between us as conversing here; That through the pangs of absence we have known Some high communion makes us doubly dear.

In spite of all the distance we have come Through eons inarticulately dumb, When soul seeks soul, as mingled winds are blown. Our lips are locked; we cannot do the sum.

But when at night some sudden thunder roll Assails the peace of my unruffled soul At thought of where you shudder all alone, I know full well my spirit is not whole;

That lacking you, warm wonder yet no dream, A shining vision yet no phantom gleam, My life, like sage-grown wastes of sand and stone, Would be a bitter and a barren theme.

Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

August 7, 1937, President Roose- court proposal senators were up velt was at Hyde Park. There he for renomination - in Colorado. was visited by a New York City Senator Adams, and in Nevada Tammany leader, who lunched Senator McCarran-Mr. Roosevel; with him. The name of the Tamthat he wished to blacklist these many man was not on the list of visitors given out to the newspaper men. But some of them recognized the visitor. They took note of the ommission from the list of visitors given them. They wrote about the visit, giving their stories a color to the effect that the Tammany visitor had talked with the president about the New York City primary for mayor. Mr. Roosevelt was angry. He reproached the newspaper men privately. Publicly he had Secretary McIntyre denounce the

"The president repeated for the thousandth time that he has not taken part, is not taking part, and will not take part in any local primary election except in his ments that he was taking a hand own home town and home coun- in the New York city primary of

He Had no Choice That angry negation was re peated, many times, about primaries in various states. For repetition and emphasis Mr. Roosevelt invented a formula. When newspaper men at press conferences asked him if he had a choice in this or that primary, he said he would have his press secretary, Mr. Stephen Early. "turn on the same old phonograph record," meaning the record which said he "has not, is not, and will not."

But as the present year's primaries approached, Mr. Roosevelt evidently was stirred by the wish to defeat those democrats in congress who had opposed his court proposa', and to have in congress only men who would thing for the country to take acsupport his measures fully. Still, there remained with him also the wish to preserve the attitude of "has not, is not, and will not." The conflict of desires was solved, as conflicting desires often are, by indirection.

Condemnation of undesired candidates, approval of their opponents, was achieved by proxy. In Florida, it was Son-Secretary James who said that the administration wanted 100 per cent for Roosevelt Senator Pepper renominated. In Iowa, it was Mr. Harry Hopkins and others close to Mr. Roosevelt, who publicly said they wished an opponent to beat anti-court proposal Senator Gil-

The method of indirection was not effective in the case of Senator Gillette. That was disturbing, because Senator Gillette was the first of the anti-court proposal senators to come up in a primary. There were eight more ahead. Condemnation by proxy would not be enough.

plits Identity In this situation, Mr. Roosevelt solved his inner conflict of opposing wishes by formally and publicly splitting his personality in two. In his "fireside chat" of June 24, he said:

"As president of the United States, I am not . . . taking part in democratic primaries. As the head of the democratic party, however . . . I feel that I have every right to speak . . ."

Thus equipped with a formula for composing his inner conflict. Mr. Roosevelt, on July 7, set out on his western trip. In Kentucky. he forthrightly endorsed Pro-Court Proposal Senator Thomas, In California he gave support to Pro-Court Senator McAdoo.

About Stamps

Hello, Fellow Collectors. On August 29 the new \$1.00 stamp will be placed on sale at Washington, DC. It will bear the likeness of Woodrow Wilson with a black center and lavender border. In all probability first day covers will be rather scarce, and I doubt if many collectors will buy a sheet to put away for future speculation.

Again on Sept. 2 there will be a first-day sale. On this date the 10-cent salmon stamp will be released at Washington, DC. John Tyler is the subject. This stamp will conform to the size and general design of preceding denominations with the exception of the addition of a single line

I would like to call attention ed. One cannery employs more to a 1936 set of stamps. Although this set has not been spectacular it is very interest-ing. The Argentine Republic ishorse," last night elected to fill sued this set of ten at that time, the vacancy on Salem city coun- Most entirely devoted to agricultural products and stock raising, the first, a 15c stamp pictures a bull and represents cattle breeding. It is interesting to know that Argentina is the

world's largest exporter of beef. The 25 cent stamp pictures an agricultural worker. Argentina produces two-thirds of the world's linseed oil, is the great-est exporter of corn, and second only to Canada in her wheat ex-

The 20 cent stamp shows

Merino sheep. Argentina is the third producer of wool after the US and Australia. Sugar cane is the subject of the 40 cent stamp. One of the country's most serious problems is the obtaining of enough workers to harvest all her crops. The 50 cent stamp shows an oil well and suggests petroleum. Standard of New Jersey and Shell are two of the American investors in this field.

The 1 peso value pictures a map of South America with Argentina a darkened portion.

Fruit is shown on the 2 peso stamp. The fertile soil produces luscious fruit. The 5 peso stamp pictures one of the scenic wonders, the Cata-

racts of Iguazu. As Argentina is the sixth lar-gest wine-producing country in the world, grapes are shown on the 10 peso stamp. However, this MONDAY, AUGUST 22nd wine has an inferior quality. Recordered by KSI M of the 25 peso stamp is cotton.

This crop yields twice as much on the rich pampas soil of Ar
General Welfare Act Committee gentine as the average crop does

Almost exactly a year ago, on, In two states in which antitwo. But common belief said he found them certain to be renom-inated, and therefore "laid off." Common belief said also that this self-imposed silence, this surrender of impulse to prudence, this thwarting of himself by himself, made him irritable.

On Aug. 9 Mr. Roosevelt re-turned to the United States. On Aug. 11 he cast off restraint. He forthrightly opposed Anti-Court Proposal Senator George. On Augstories. In part the denunciation ust 16 in Washington, he took a hand in the New York city primary, denouncing Representative O'Connor. That was, almost to the day, a year after he had angrily "blown up" over newspaper statethat year-a year after he had emphatically asserted that he "has not, is not and will not."

Listening to Mr. Roosevelt outlaw Representative O'Connor (and also Senator Tydings) he looked just like the president of the United States. He was in the president's office, sitting in the president's chair. True, it was a hot day and he had his coat off. Maybe that is what makes the distinction between the "president of the United States" and the "head of the democratic party." The serious aspect of Mr. Roose-

velt's sequence of actions lies in the light it throws on his very unusual personality, and on the question whether anything in his past is any assurance about anything in his future. That is somecount of-if there is any possible way for the country to take account of such a condition. NY Herald-Tribune Syndicate.

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

Uniform Pay Idea To the Editor: To stop our national debt from mounting and commence to wipe it out entirely the first thing to be done is to put everybody to

work. I submit a workable plan which I do not think can be called fantastic and is the most equitable of all.

The enactment of a national same pension average to all citizens over 55 or 60 years of age, as the average pay of those under 55 or 60 years of age receive on the jobs and forbid the pension beneficiaries to work. This plan would place everybody on the payrolls at the same average pay and that constitutes prosperity. The revenue to support this plan could be collected either by a transaction tax or a gross income tax covering everybody, and could be so applied to pay the monthly pensions and pay off the national debt in a decade.

Respectfully, R. D. TURPIN.

Coles Are Moving Back to Portland

ST. LOUIS - Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and son Charles, who have been living in St. Louis the 1 of two years, have moved back to Portland. Since they have been living

here their farm was bought by Alwin Manning. Mr. Harr is renting the farm now and has 2000 turkeys on it. They are five weeks old. He is raising them for the January-February market.



ARTHUR L.

Secretary General Welfare Federation WASHINGTON, D. C. Subject:

"NATIONAL RECOVERY THE AMERICAN WAY" Not Fascism, Communism

Place CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON (Phone 5788 for luncheon reservation.)

Chamber of Commerce Salem, Oregon