

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.

Member of the Associated Press

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"Jim" Lewis—Able Warden

Oregon loses one of its best public officials in the death of Warden "Jim" Lewis of the Oregon penitentiary. "Jim" Lewis had a hard job. To him was entrusted the day-to-day management of an institution where no man is a willing inmate, where each man has been put outside the pale of society for the latter's protection.

Lewis brought to his work sound judgment, rigorous honesty and a strict sense of fair play. As a result of his unbending, unemotional personality, which was unmarked by either rancor towards the unfortunate or unsound theories of reform, Lewis won the respect of most of his men. They knew that Lewis would treat all alike. If they obeyed the rules, promised privileges would be granted. If rules were broken, punishment was certain—not brutal treatment—but unwavering discipline for infractions of prison rules.

The value of the late warden to Oregon is revealed in his appointment by a republican governor, his reappointment by an independent, and his continuance by a democrat. Preceding Lewis there had been a succession of wardens and continuous turmoil, culminating with many escapes, from the prison. Lewis straightened out the penitentiary mess, virtually eliminated escapes, and handled his difficult job with a minimum of fuss. The governor and the public could almost forget there was a penitentiary at Salem so smoothly did it operate.

Throughout Mr. Lewis' service the penitentiary was always inadequately equipped. The quiet routine he installed overcame this handicap; as moneys were made available a new cell block was built, and out of meager allowances, the grounds of the prison were beautified.

"Jim's" attitude towards his work was illustrated when there was an execution. He disliked the task imposed upon a warden in seeing a man put to death but he went ahead with that responsibility, cool, unswerving, without spectacular statements.

If the prisoners at the end of State street could speak today, they would be sincere in their sense of loss in the death of Warden Lewis. He was a firm man but he was not harsh. He never double-crossed an inmate. He was unyielding to the blandishments of the crook but a man who wanted to do good time under Lewis got fair treatment. Men shook his hand as they finished their stretch and thanked him for the way they had been handled.

Difficulties in penal institutions frequently occur throughout the country. Oregon's well-managed penitentiary won national attention not for its riots but for its excellent administration and it was "Jim" Lewis, who faithfully and without ostentation ruled the prison, who was responsible. Oregon cannot soon expect a better man, a more faithful public servant in this hard position than "Square Deal Jim."

Arms and the United States

General commendation goes to President Roosevelt for his temperate but forceful address to a national forum on the problem of armament. The United States, he emphasizes anew, does not desire to arm; it would be glad to take the lead in disarmament. But the president is realistic; "if there is not general disarmament, we ourselves must continue to arm."

In the present state of the world, wishes of the United States for a world reduction in arms are nothing beyond a pious hope. Germany, Italy and Japan, bent on imperialism, are not going to be stopped by the head of a western democracy, particularly one which has a historic and reasonable prejudice against participation in any conflict off its own continent. England and France, great democracies of Europe, must continue to arm in self-defense against their dictator-leader neighbors.

The question of policy which the United States must therefore settle is this: How far shall American rearmament go? In increasing our armed forces of air and sea, what shall the purpose be? Is it solely a rearmament against attack or is the United States, in following Europe's lead, to tell the world that this nation will be ready again to participate in a world war in which this nation shall join arms with other democracies.

Before further expenditures for arms, this nation must hammer out on the anvil of public and congressional debate a foreign policy to which the armament program will be meshed. The vast majority of American citizens do not want an armament program which would lead us to intervention in either Europe or Asia. While the president pleaded for conciliation between the powers involved in the Czechoslovakian crisis, he did not dare to imply that the United States would again ally itself with a foreign power in a European fight.

The present policy of the United States is, and we believe should continue, as one of self-defense only. There is now no sound evidence that the ambitions of a Hitler or the ruthlessness of a Japan, extend to designs on American territory. This nation's arms policy in defense of a nation so admirably self-defended by great oceans, is not in any sense parallel in need to the programs of the European democracies.

Recognizing that the United States cannot be supine and unalert to the forces of arms now abroad in the world, it does not behoove the United States to abandon its traditional program of self-containment and to squander its economic wealth on a hasty, vastly expensive and largely unnecessary rush to preparedness.

Sound Highway Reconstruction

Step by step, the Pacific highway, key north and south route in Oregon, is being rebuilt and the reconstruction is being accomplished without additional state bond issues. Meanwhile the Oregon highway commission is whacking away at the heavy debt issues incurred while the commonwealth was digging out of the mud.

Starting at East Portland, a new arterial road now runs through Oregon City and on to Salem. Reconstruction is completed ten miles south of the capital city. The dangerous Halsey blacktop is a thing of the past. The straight shoot from Junction City to Eugene is now in use.

Rice Hill and Turkey Hill, between Yoncalla and Oakland, are only memories. The commission has driven a new, modern road through the town of Roseburg. The Siskiyou reconstruction from Ashland as far south as the California line will be finished this year.

The commission is following the sound program of eliminating the sections of greatest danger and in widening and straightening the portions of the Pacific highway most in use. Its reconstruction of this arterial highway is only one of the major jobs under way in the state, reconstruction which in another decade will see the major roads entirely revamped.

Recurrent political demands from road-hungry sections of the state are constant but the commission, using its graphs of traffic use and its slide-rule standard of apportioning its limited funds reasonably throughout the commonwealth, is doing a good job of rebuilding on a pay-as-it-goes basis. Only diversion of present income from the commission or a letup in federal match funds will hold up the steady construction program now well under way.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

General Sherman 10-29-38 refused the presidency of the United States; at least the party nomination:

General Sherman refused the presidency of the United States; or at least he spurned the nomination of his party, and thus came nearer turning down an offer of the high honor than has fallen to the lot of any other man.

Lloyd Lewis, his biographer, in the book, "Sherman Fighting Prophet," is quoted on this matter in the paragraphs which follow:

"Although in time Sherman came to joke about his wife's passion for parochial schools—he said once during an address at a 'last day' of a common school, 'I don't know anything about public schools, but my wife says she would not send her children to the school on the corner—it was unquestionable that his family's religion was a factor in determining him to decline nominations for the presidency of the United States. Particularly did this factor become important in 1854, when he resisted one of the most determined efforts ever made by an American political party to put a reluctant man for the post."

"The insistence began, in an increasing flood of letters, after November 1, 1853, when Sherman retired from the army. Under a law passed June 30, 1852, retirement was compulsory at the age of 64, and although congressmen and senators volunteered to exempt Sherman from the law he refused because he considered it right for officers of lower rank to be freed from labor at the specified age—and a general must obey the law that bound his underlings.

"Furthermore he realized, he said, that no man could know when his own mental powers began to decline." Generosity also prompted him. Sherman's successor was nine years younger and ought to have his chance at the honored post. . . . Sherman retired four months ahead of schedule. (Nov. 1, 1852.)

"Before leaving he had been urged by his former aid, Willard Warner, to accept the presidency because 'the people are ripe for such an administration of honesty and straight-forward, blunt soldierly ways' as Sherman, like William Henry Harrison, might give: 'We'll have 1840 over again.' Sherman had answered:

"No, I wouldn't take it if elected. It killed Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, and it will kill Arthur. . . ."

"When Mrs. J. B. Henderson, a friend and neighbor of Sherman's, called on him one weekend her husband in begging Sherman to accept the republican nomination in 1854, Sherman wrote her that he would not; 'Washington ruined Grant's children,' and if he himself were to be elected, his own children would be ruined. . . . He would keep the White House full of priests.' His friend Blaine, the leading candidate for the nomination, began to despair of victory as strength developed in the contest. Arthur and his Senator Logan, on May 25, the eve of the convention at Chicago, Blaine wrote Sherman:

"It is more than possible, it is indeed not improbable, that you may be nominated. If so you must not be hand-sawed. If it comes to you it will come as the groundswell of popular demand, and you can no more refuse than you could have refused to obey an order when you were a lieutenant. . . . If it would in such an event injure your great fame as much to decline it as it would for you to seek it."

"In several letters Sherman declined Blaine's assistance. . . . He still held to the dream that politics was beneath the notice of the ideal soldier. . . . He said: 'Even as it is, I am tortured by the sight of appeals of poor distressed pensioners, but as president these would be multiplied beyond human endurance.' . . . He explained to Blaine that in St. Louis he and his family were happy; there Catholicism is held in respect, and my children will naturally grow up in contact with an industrious and frugal people.' But Sherman added: 'I will not even throw off on them (his children) the responsibility. I will not in any event enter in or accept a nomination . . . for reasons personal to myself.' He declared that he had earned the right to do what he pleased.

"The convention assembled in Chicago. On June 8 Sherman sent a telegram from Henderson, who was a delegate, announcing that the drift could not be halted. He must prepare. Sherman answered: 'Please decline any nomination for me in language strong but courteous.' A deadlock seemed certain. On June 8 Henderson again rushed to the telegraph office. Sherman's son Tom (who became a priest) saw the reception of the wire. He afterward said:

"I was at his side in his library on Garrison avenue when he received the telegram. . . . Your name is the only one we can agree upon, you will have to put aside all prejudices and accept the presidency. . . . Without changing his expression, while I stood there trembling by his side, my father wrote the answer: 'I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected.' He tossed it over to me to be handed to the messenger and then went on with the conversation he had been engaged in. In the moment I thought my father a great man."

"To Philemon Ewing, Sherman discussed the offer:

"It's simply absurd. I wouldn't think of it for the fortieth part of a second. I lead a peaceful life here and if I ran for

Radio Programs

KSLM—SATURDAY—1370 Kc.

- 7:30—News.
7:45—Musical Interlude.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Closchmeyer.
10:00—Women in the News.
10:15—Morning Magazine.
10:45—Musical Miniatures.
11:00—News.
11:15—Organalities.
11:30—Value Parade.
12:00—Street Reporter.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:45—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Hollywood Buckeroos.
1:30—Clayton Football Game.
1:45—Souza Memorial Program.
2:00—Quincy's Orchestra.
2:15—Quincy's Orchestra.
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12:00—Quincy's Orchestra.

9:15—Public Safety Talk.
9:30—Farm and Home.
10:30—News.
10:45—News Institute.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:15—Whittemore and Lowe.
12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—Market.
1:00—Club Matinee.
2:00—Orchestra.
2:15—Spanish Revue.
2:30—Orchestra.
2:45—Orchestra.
3:00—Orchestra.
3:15—Spanish Revue.
3:30—Orchestra.
3:45—Orchestra.
4:00—Message of Israel.
4:15—Orchestra.
4:30—Orchestra.
4:45—Orchestra.
5:00—Orchestra.
5:15—Orchestra.
5:30—Sport Column.
6:45—News.
7:00—Symphony Orchestra.
7:15—Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:15—Voice of Hawaii.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:30—Quiet Hour.
11:00—News.
11:15—Paul Carson.
11:30—Orchestra.

KGW—SUNDAY—420 Kc.

- 8:00—News.
8:05—Pine Tapers.
8:10—Sunrise Program.
8:15—Hay Towers.
8:20—Sunrise Program.
8:25—Chicago Round Table.
8:30—Musical.
8:35—Darwin. Lansing.
8:40—Dop Chat.
8:45—Songs of Today.
8:50—Kidnappers.
8:55—It Happened So Quick.
9:00—Sunday Drivers.
9:05—Autumn Concert.
9:10—Radio Comments.
9:15—Court of Human Relations.
9:20—Tune Types.
9:25—Poetry Playlets.
9:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
9:35—Orchestra.
9:40—Professor Fuzulwitz.
9:45—Bandwagon.
9:50—Coffee House Merry-Go-Round.
9:55—Album of Familiar Music.
10:00—Carnegie.
10:05—Hollywood Playhouse.
10:10—Walker Winchell.
10:15—Lewine Rich.
10:20—Jack Benny.
10:25—Seth Parker.
10:30—Mrs. B. F. Shoemaker and Mr. Winkler.
10:35—Lord Lear to Fra.
10:40—Bridle to Dreamland.
10:45—Mrs. J. W.
10:50—Marta's Music.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:05—Brook.
11:10—Southern.
11:15—USC vs. Oregon.
11:20—Newspaper of the Air.
11:25—Tennessee.
11:30—Leon F. Drews.
11:35—Men Against Death.
11:40—Sheridan Night Serenade.
11:45—Joe Hill Parade.
11:50—John E. Brown.
11:55—Johnny Presents.
12:00—Professor Quitt.
12:05—Political Talk.
12:10—Orchestra.
12:15—Columbia Dance.
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KEX—SUNDAY—1180 Kc.

- 8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:05—Southern.
8:10—USC vs. Oregon.
8:15—Newspaper of the Air.
8:20—Tennessee.
8:25—Leon F. Drews.
8:30—Men Against Death.
8:35—Sheridan Night Serenade.
8:40—Joe Hill Parade.
8:45—John E. Brown.
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KOIN—SATURDAY—940 Kc.

- 7:00—Morning Melodies.
7:15—Musical Folk Frolic.
7:45—News.
8:00—No School Today.
8:15—Music School for You.
8:30—Bailey Axton.
8:45—Al and Lee Reiser.
8:55—Country Night Serenade.
9:10—Along Gypsy Trails.
9:20—Camel Capers.
9:30—The Observer.
9:40—The Killers of Tomorrow.
9:50—Swingology.
10:00—Top Hatters.
10:10—Football.
10:20—Europe Concerts.
10:30—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou.
10:40—Glen Hurlbut.
10:50—The Three Romances.
11:00—Stringing.
11:10—Stars of Tomorrow.
11:20—Old Sonnet.
11:30—National Barn Dance.
11:40—Pennsylvaniaans.
11:50—Avalon Time.
12:00—Orchestra.
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KOIN—SATURDAY—940 Kc.

- 8:00—West Coast Church.
8:10—Major League.
8:20—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
8:30—Church of the Air.
8:40—Europe Concerts.
8:50—Farmer Takes the Mike.
9:00—Old Time Tunes.
9:10—Musical Selection.
9:20—Texas Rangers.
9:30—Philharmonic Symphony.
9:40—The Marion Farmers Union.
9:50—The Years.
10:00—Silver Theatre.
10:10—Laugh Lavalon.
10:20—Leap Frog.
10:30—Strive As It Seema.
10:40—Your Preferred Program.
10:50—Meury Theatre.
11:00—Evening Hour.
11:10—Accent on Music.
11:20—Want Your Music.
11:30—Night Opera.
11:40—Ben Bernie.
11:50—Leon F. Drews.
12:00—News.
12:10—Jolliffe.
12:20—Clem Kennedy.
12:30—Thanks for the Memory.
12:40—Orchestra.
12:50—Prelude to Midnight.

KEX—SATURDAY—1180 Kc.

- 6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Three Romances.
7:15—Evening Hour.
7:30—Market Grows Up.
7:40—Want Your Music.
7:55—Market Quotations.
8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:10—Leon F. Drews.
8:20—Choir Symphonists.
8:30—Orchestra.
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