

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Frisco's Labor Ague

Los Angeles had its sects and salvationists but peer of all the cities in the country for prolonged and costly strikes is San Francisco. For four years the Golden Gate metropolis has gone from one labor embroglio to another and trade and commerce have been vastly injured.

Only a week ago was the long-drawn-out Teamsters' tie-up settled. Yesterday the eight-weeks' old retail clerks' strike dragged to a conclusion which did not give the strikers a closed shop but permitted recognition of the union as a bargaining agency.

A year ago the hotel business of San Francisco was laid low during the tourist season by an expensive, bitter controversy while the longshore-shippers' disputes have been so frequent that grass still grows on many waterfront docks.

Quite naturally San Francisco is groping for some solution to end this costly conflict. The entire state of California is voting on a labor union regulatory measure, somewhat similar to that proposed in Oregon. A committee of 100, designed to bring peace between employers and employes by a series of conferences, has been active for the last six months. The utility of its work to date is evidenced in the costly strikes of this summer, tieups which are rapidly tearing down San Francisco's position as a wholesaling and jobbing center and diverting that business to Fresno, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

The four-year record of San Francisco is so bad, its cost to every individual, every sector of business has been so large, that public reaction should demand a rule of reason between the capital-labor groups on the bay. Unless San Francisco can find a formula for easing its labor tensions, the community must shortly forfeit the business leadership in shipping and wholesaling she formerly claimed.

Klamath Makes a Record

The Klamath Falls district has been hard at work for a decade on two big problems: diversification of its income and a higher yield per acre from its agricultural products. Its pine timber has brought big payrolls but its cattle, barley and its potatoes have greatly augmented and stabilized the cash coming into the area.

While No. 1 potatoes are bringing only \$1.00 a hundred wholesale in the metropolitan markets, the average yield per acre of Klamath potato raisers is going to set a new high in 1938. Leading the way has been James Hammond, a Merrill 4-H club lad, who got 536 sacks of Netted Gems on one acre, a yield of 893 bushels and a new record for Klamath county. The Herald and News, which sponsored the competition, says young Hammond's mark is only 200 bushels behind the world's record.

Through the help of intelligent county agent cooperation, the average per acre yield of the district has steadily mounted. In 1922, the average grower in Klamath county took only 96 bushels of potatoes from an acre. By 1932 that had jumped to an average of 216 acres. The highest recorded mark was in 1936, when the average yield per acre was 312 bushels, a record which the county expects to exceed this year.

Klamath marketing of potatoes is slightly behind 1937 but October 31 saw 1014 carloads already shipped out of the county and 1080 truck consignments made. Higher per acre yields, improvement of quality, and development of a strong California market, have given Klamath Falls its own depression solution. Nor is the top reached; there is good reason to believe, says the Herald-News, that a world's record for production of potatoes can be set on an acre of land in the Klamath basin.

It Has Happened Here

Even an original pump-primer must get financial chills to read the record of the federal treasury for the first four months of the 1939 fiscal year. Three billion dollars will have been poured out in four months, a rate of outlay exceeding by half a billion dollars the first four months in the fiscal year of 1935 when the country was trying to spend its way back to prosperity. In four months the deficit is up more than a billion dollars and it can be confidently expected that the winter demands for WPA and PWA will send the red ink to a new high by the time June 30, 1939, is at hand.

The staggering scale of federal expenses and deficits is in face of the heaviest tax rates since war-time plus new taxes on payrolls never before utilized. Each year, save one, the New Deal government has added to its costs, never tapering them when the business recovery of 1936 and 1937 was supposed to bring retrenchment.

The apologists for big spending always defended the New Deal's lavish outlays as temporary. As soon as business got under way—there would be retrenchment. The debt would be reduced, so a backlog of credit could be laid for use in the next depression.

The New Deal's budget program has reversed these predictions. Every year, in every way, the floodgates of the treasury have opened wider. The bond market has been pegged. Social security reserve funds have been gobbled with government debts.

Prophets who feared inflation were first ridiculed but as the extravaganza at Washington continues, their warnings now sound prescient. It has happened here—a national march to insolvency of federal credit. With more billions to be spent for rearmament, for railroads, for larger relief payments, the nation marches steadily on to inflation or repudiation.

The Staters' Comeback

Oregon State's football, which started so dolefully this fall, has done an about face, so complete and so startling that fans who came in September to weep and pray are now jubilant over the comeback of Stiner's Staters. The eleven at Corvallis have always been unpredictable. Seldom brilliant in play, usually dogging through a season with reverses which cut the fans hearts, there has always been enough fundamental stamina and football ability to make Oregon State a team one ultimately to be reckoned with.

Remember five years ago when the Trojans were invincible? It was the dark-horse Oregon States who rose up in Portland to hold Jones' men 0-0 and to do it without changing a man in the lineup.

This year gloom descended early on the Corvallis campus. Idaho, which was much stronger than the dopesters knew, made meat of the Beavers. But Stiner did not despair. Down in Los Angeles where the sun always shines too bright on Webfoot invaders, the Trojans were held to only one touchdown. The highly-rated Huskies were clawed to death in Seattle. Washington State took the count. And a bit of luck, a half of a rabbit's ear of glue on a back's hands, would have put the Staters in the win column over the Golden Bears.

The 1938 eleven at Corvallis has offensive strength, a missing quantity for so many years when the Beavers could head a line but make no touchdowns. Meanwhile the tiring Lemon-Yellow eleven at Eugene, which flashed so brilliantly as the season opened, is in a morass. The early season prediction was that the Eugene lads would make hay of their brothers to the north. Not so now. Lumbering Oregon State has awakened; if you doubt it, look over the statistics on the California game.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Roll of honor grows: 11-2-38 men who learned here, and saved the Union for America, democracy for world:

(Continuing from yesterday.) The 57th name on this roll of honor is that of James W. Forsyth, born in Ohio August 26, 1834; graduated from West Point with the 1856 class.

He was to have much to do in after life with General Sheridan, and they of course knew each other at West Point, for Sheridan graduated there in the 1855 class.

Forsyth started out as a brevet 2nd lieutenant in the infantry, and was on frontier duty at Fort Pickett, on San Juan island, from 1856 until the beginning of the Civil war in 1861. It is to be presumed that the young second lieutenant, Forsyth and Sheridan, met in this (Pacific Northwest) section.

Forsyth started his service in the Civil war in the 8th Infantry, two degrees up in rank, having become a full first lieutenant. From there he went to Ohio two months after arriving from the Pacific northwest by vessel at New York City; was for a time assistant instructor of a brigade of volunteers at Mansfield.

October 24 he was made a captain, and acted in the capacity of colonel over the 64th Ohio volunteers from January to October, 1862. He was then raised to brigadier general of volunteers, being given a brigade of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky volunteers, in General T. J. Wood's division.

Then Forsyth was taken onto the staff of General McClellan in the Peninsula and Maryland campaigns, till the spring of 1863. He was next in charge of the 18th U. S. Infantry, Army of the Cumberland, with the brevet of major general, conferred Sept. 20, 1863, for gallant conduct at Chickamauga.

In April, 1864, Forsyth was ordered to report to General Sheridan's celebrated cavalry corps, Army of the Potomac, as lieutenant colonel and inspector general of the corps; on duty as chief of staff. Thus began a most intimate association of Sheridan and Forsyth, lasting for years.

For distinguished service in the Richmond and Shenandoah campaigns, at Opequan, Fisher's Hill and Middletown, Forsyth was breveted brigadier general of volunteers. He was given a full commission as brigadier general of volunteers May 19, 1865, and in 1866-7 was assistant inspector general of the Department of the Gulf. He was the chief of staff of the 1st Cavalry, 1867-73, then took part in the Banock Indian campaign of 1878.

July 25, 1870, President Grant gave to General Sheridan a letter addressed to our country's representatives abroad, asking that they aid in securing provisions that would allow him to accompany the German armies in the war of Germany with France.

General Sheridan took with him as his aide General Forsyth, and they were absent over a year, sailed from New York July 27; were in Liverpool Aug. 6; left London for Brussels Aug. 9, and the same evening were (Continued on page 5)

Ten Years Ago

November 2, 1928
The Western Union Telegraph Co. in Salem has just installed the simplest printing telegraph system, the latest innovation in modern automatic telegraphy.

Dr. Estill Brunk, supervisor of medical service with the Marion county child health demonstration, has spent the last month in Klamath county organizing a dental unit.

Miss Zada French, national secretary of the YWCA, was the speaker at the Willamette university chapel exercises Tuesday and a guest of the local YWCA.

Fifteen Years Ago

November 2, 1923
Gus Hixson yesterday took over the Salem agency for the Portland Telegram with headquarters at the Ace.

Rev. James Elvin, well known in Salem and formerly pastor of the First Congregational church, has been called to take the hardest Congregational charge in North Dakota.

Valley Motor Co. between now and Christmas will build a one-story service department just east of the filling station on High and Chemeketa streets.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

War in the Alley
There's a feline world war in our alley,
And the all with wild yowls
Is filled.

A tomcat dictator has come from the north,
Another the southland has spilled.
Each one has strutted his stuff
Up and down,
And each one popped off his mouth,
But not yet the one who came
From the north.

Has fought the one from the south,
Much the same old game in the same old way.
They'll yowl a new treaty, and then—

Well, just the old game over again,
For cats will be cats, not men.

It comes with poor grace from most of us I think to lament over the dreariness of this life. Something is forever happening. Thus, early in the present week, I dropped in at a cafe for a dish of coffee. And a section of the city fire department dropped in at the same place at the same moment. A fire somewhere in the cookery department of the place. Quite exciting. Red Rimp dropped into a similar place and climbed onto a stool one day. And while he was sitting there some portion of the gas works under the counter exploded and blew a hole about the area of a straw hat through the front of the counter. Red fell from his stool just in the nick of time. Had he remained on the stool a fraction of a second longer he would have been compelled to spend the rest of his life with a large hole directly through his anatomy.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," with Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart.
Saturday—Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo" with Basil Rathbone.
Wednesday—Double bill, "Law of the Underworld," with Chester Morris and Anne Shirley and "King of the Cowboys" with Helen Mack and Lew Ayres.
Friday—Double bill, a saga of the jungle "Boolo" with Colin Tapley and Jayne Regan and Myrna Loy and Franchot Tones in "Man-Proof."

ELSINORE
Today—"Too Hot To Handle" with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.
Thursday—"Drums" with Sabu and Raymond Massey and "Swing That Cheer" with Tom Brown and Andy Devine.

CAPITOL
Today—Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" and "Overland Stage Riders" and chapter one of Dick Tracy Returns.
Wednesday—"Army Girl" with James Gleason and H. B. Warner and "Reformatory" with Jack Holt.

STATE
Today—Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice" and Stuart Erwin in "Mr. Boggs Steps Out."
Wednesday—Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland in "Charge of the Light Brigade" and Eric Linden and Boots Mallory in "Here's Flash Casey."

Saturday—Eastern circuit vaudeville and Smith Ballew in "Hawaiian Buckaroo."
Saturday—Midnight show, Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

That was a nice tribute Earle Hendrick, news editor of KSLM, dropped in on the late Warden "Jim" Lewis a few days ago.

Gil Bitt says he enjoys listening to football returns, but he does not discuss the game, because it has such a poor understanding of the game. Ridiculous! That is the prize essential in the making of a successful discussor.

"You Can't Take It With You" with which picture numerous local critics have is the best ever shown in a Salem theatre, closed a run of 12 days at the Grand Tuesday, is showing a record on cashier's reports well up with the top-notchers.

The Willamette valley is not a very desirable region to drive around in if one is desirous of determining other regions to be more beautiful, more desirable as a place of residence.

The man who goes round with a scowl on his face, may be going somewhere, but doesn't get anyplace.

Gain your small ends, and perhaps your greater ones, by non-resistance. I got this from a guy named Tolstol.

I once knew, "back east," an old gentleman eighty years old, perhaps a trifle more. A native of Baltimore, which fact is of no significance. He was one of the memorable sort. Wore neither socks nor shoes, but had a gift, almost uncanny, for presaging the outcome of political battles. He carried in his head the scores of all the political contests in American history from the days of Washington. In many of them he had taken an active personal interest. As near as I could come to understanding his "system," it consisted largely in comparing past conditions and known results to present conditions and possible results. But it is not so easy to do. I failed pretty much as frequently as I hit it correctly in attempting to apply the system. There was some quality in the earlier comparisons that

Radio Programs

KSLM—WEDNESDAY—1370 Kc.
7:30—News.
7:45—Times O' Day.
8:00—Morning Meditation.
8:15—Hits and Encores.
8:30—Newspaper.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Friendly Circle.
9:30—Prof. Thompson.
10:00—Women in the News.
10:15—News.
10:30—Musical Interlude.
10:45—Voice of Experience.
11:00—Home Town.
11:15—Musical Interlude.
11:30—Willamette U Chapel.
11:45—Value Parade.
12:15—News.
12:30—Voice of the Faith.
1:00—All Year Club.
1:15—Musical Interlude.
1:30—PMA Program.
1:45—The Hatfielders.
2:00—Musical Interlude.
2:15—The Johnson Family.
2:30—Nation's School of the Air.
2:45—Thrills of Hitway Patrol.
3:00—Sammy Watkins Orchestra.
3:15—Today's Hits.
3:30—The Box Office.
3:45—College of Music.
4:00—Johnny Lawrence Club.
4:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.
4:30—Lobby for Senator Talk.
4:45—Tonight's Headlines.
5:00—Sprague for Governor Talk.
5:15—Ball Time.
5:30—Lone Ranger.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Famous Jury Trials.
6:15—Newspaper of the Air.
6:30—Fun in Your Kitchen.
6:45—Crystal Gardens Ballroom.
7:00—Oregon Homecoming.
7:15—Jack McLean's Oreg.
7:30—Tommy Matfield's Orchestra.

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10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—The Observer.
11:45—Betty Crocker.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—The Perkins Cafe Orchestra.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Betty Sam.
1:45—Girl Alone.
2:00—Household Hannah.
2:15—Hollywood News Flashes.
2:30—Curstons Quiz.
2:45—News.
3:00—Candid Lady.
3:15—Women's Magazine.
3:30—Easy Aces.
3:45—Mr. Keen.
4:00—Tanya and Glen.
4:15—Stars of Today.
4:30—Hobby Lobby.
4:45—Paul Carson.
5:00—Ray Kyster's Music.
5:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
5:30—Edw. G. Hill.
5:45—Tommy Dorsey.
6:00—Town Hall Tonight.
6:15—The Observer.
6:30—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
6:45—Tatarina Cafe Orchestra.
7:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

HOLLYWOOD FAMILY NIGHT 40c
LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD
AND SECOND FEATURE

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LAPITOL Starts Tonite — 2 Hits
PICK FUTURE FROM THESE KIDS IN MANAGES!
PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1
JACK HOLT in COLUMBIA'S exposé REFORMATORY
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT
Gentlemen, Attention!
Boys—you'll have a lot of thrills if you string along with the gayest, the sweetest girl, she's the Army Girl, and she's a sweetheart.
Madge EVANS
Preston FOSTER
ARMY GIRL
with JAMES GLEASON

THUNDERING HOOFBEATS OF HISTORY!
Errol FLYNN
THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
PATRIC KNOWLES
Here's FLASH CASEY
ERIC LINDEN
BOOTS MALLORY
Light Brigade 1:00 - 4:00
Flash Casey 2:07 - 5:10
15c MAT. EVE.

ELSINORE Starts Tomorrow
The mighty drama of man's conquest and a woman's courage in the savage land beyond the Khyber Pass... where life is lived dangerously and love belongs only to the brave.
DRUMS
A MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURE
Second Big Feature
SING THAT CHEER
Last Times Today
CLARK GABLE
Myrna Loy
in "Too Hot to Handle"
Plus Selected Short Subjects

AGAIN! HELD OVER by PUBLIC DEMAND!
FRANK CAPRA'S
YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
with JEAN ARTHUR · LIONEL BARRYMORE
JAMES STEWART · EDWARD ARNOLD
GRAND
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment!

I AM WHAT I AM
I am the unseen infinitesimal atom that flashes through space as fast as the rays of the sun... or the beams of the moon.
I enter the palace of kings... and in the abode of the needy I find a welcome.
I carry the story of love... and the story of hate...
I advise of the joys of the day and the sorrows thereof.
I call the wanderer home... I soften the pain of the sick.
I brighten the gaiety of the evening... the world thrills at my descriptions... I have no religion, yet all religions are mine.
I know no master except the stern command of unselfish service... When I close my eyes at night the world is happier for my endeavor.
I take the best from those that are about me and give it freely to those that bid me enter. I make smiles grow where there was no smile before.
I make the world forget the cares of the day and the worries of the night... I am the offspring of science... dedicated to unselfish service.
I AM RADIO
MBS K-SaLeM 1370 Kc