of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 38, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Twenty Years After

It is 20 years today since shrieking whistles and clanging bells made the world wild with joy with news that the world war had come to an end. Twenty years, and those whose earliest memories as children are of that mad, glad day and its noise and excitement and tears of joy, voted at the and became her first commander, elections this week. Twenty years, and those who as young 1834-5. men fought in the battles of the war have grown grey and stout. Twenty years, and nearly all those who led the nations and the armies have gone to eternal rest, the war serving as the great climax of their careers.

Twenty years, and the war to entrench democracy appears to have been lost in Europe. Hitler by bluff and threat has accomplished what the kaiser's trained soldiers could not do. Twenty years, and France is isolated on the continent and Great Britain stands diminished in prestige. Twenty years, and the dislocations of the war persist in the business

The essence of the lesson of Armistice day, 1938, if any, is this, that the world is still dynamic. Statesmen may block Stockton was ordered to proceed the globe in neat patterns, but the arrangement may not last to the Pacific in the Congress and long. Human forces are still fluid, even on a continent as old reinforce the American squadron as Europe; and primitive impulses still exert great pressures. However the crop of 1938 came from seed sown at Versailles in 1919; and the German revolt of 20 years after is in large ready begun. On the 234 he remeasure a resurgence from the humiliation of the treaty of lieved Commodore J. D. Sloat, and peace. This confirms the epigram that the germs of future on the same day issued a dashing war lie in "peace" treaties.

After 20 years the world careened close to the brink of war, and the truce is one of retreat for democracies. This paper persists in the opinion, however that the memory of the world war is what stayed the threat of armies in September and October. After 20 years fear of war itself, regardless Fremont as volunteers of the Am of victory or defeat, remains potent. That, perhaps, is about all that is left from the great war; that, and the war debts

With the world arming itself feverishly, peace talk which filled the air 20 years ago, seems a mockery. It is where he arrived August 6. Aproper to repeat, however, the earlier statement that the week later he combined the forces The jitter bugs are taking a rest, world is dynamic: and it is quite possible that the next 20 of the army and navy and entered years may see a revulsion of feeling away from the militarist organization of nations. Nineteen hundred thirty-eight at least saw Armageddon postponed.

Red Feather in Salem's Hat

It is now time for all Salem to slip into its hatband the red feather which was the insignia of the Community Chest financing campaign. At the final luncheon of campaign workers on Thursday, reports boosted the total of contributions and pledges past the \$45,000 minimum goal. A few non-resident contributors are yet to be heard from and the final total may be still higher. The participating agencies could well use additional funds for the goal was set at the bare minimum re-

Few citizens other than those who took part in the planning and in the campaign itself, realize how much work was done by the solicitors, team captains and committee heads in bringing this campaign to a successful conclusion. All of this was volunteer work; the Community Chest employs only one

full time salaried worker.

Some of the more successful solicitors actually donated almost their full time to the campaign while it was under way; and asking people for money, even in a good cause, is not pleasant work. Salem people in general gave generously, and since the inauguration of the Community Chest plan, contributions have been much more widespread than they were under the old system of separate campaigns for each agency. In those days the people easiest to find were the heaviest contributors and many others who would have gladly contributed, were not solicited. But the biggest contribution of all was the work of the Community Chest solicitors, who contributed money like all the rest, but contributed more in time and effort.

Any attempt to give credit to these men by name would inevitably be unfair because the list would be incomplete. Douglas McKay, chairman of the campaign; C. A. Kells, executive secretary, W. M. Hamilton, president of Community Chest, should top the list; scores of others are equally praise | 1856. He was a delegate to the worthy. With this year's Community Chest campaign "over the top," victory should come with less of a struggle in suceeding years.

New Legislative Halls, New Faces

An entirely new setting awaits the 1939 legislature in the new capitol building, and along with the changed environment will come many new faces. Many of the senators and representatives who voted for construction of the new statehouse will not sit at the specially-built desks in the comfortable new legislative chambers, at least at this impending first session. The casualty list of 1936 was fairly heavy and the 1938 elections took heavier toll.

Missing from the senate will be such colorful figures as Cortis D. Stringer of Linn, Byron G. Carney of Clackamas, Homer Angell who was a holdover but goes to congress, Mc-Cornack, Lane's authority on rural matters who did not run, Pearson and Kiddle.

As for the house, a roll call of the missing would sound to the casual listener much like the actual 1937 roll call. Listen: Alber, Allen, Antrim, Barnes, Bennett, Bevans-first six names on the roll call, all missing for one reason or another. Ex-speaker Boivin breaks the continuity. But to continue the list of missing without noting the interruptions: Boon, Brady, Cady, Dawson, Duerst, Eckersley, Erwin, Esson, Friede, Harrison, Higgs, Hogan, Hughes, Hyde, Jeannet, Jennings, Jones, Laird, Leach, Livesley, Magruder, Mahoney, Norblad, Norton, Oleen, Roth, Stephenson, Wagner, Waller and Young. Thirty six of the 1937 members will not return to the house.

Some new colorful members may take the places of such members as Daisy Bevans, Oleen, Hogan and Mahoney, but a notable absence will be that of the "wire hairs" who enginered the "roll call strike" and other highlights of 1937. Vernon Bull and J. F. Hosch, neither of them an extremist, are the only remnants of the aggressive left-wing group.

The merchants of Salem have decided by unanimous vote to observe Armistice day as a full holiday, only those busnesses which ordinarily remain open on holidays and Sundays doing so on November 11, the 20th anniversary of the end of the World war. Armistice day is now officially desig- grade. nated as a national holiday but like some others, its full obervance is being dropped in some communities. The Salem merchants have shown a fine community spirit in deciding to close in cooperation with the American Legion which sponsors the day's celebration.

Governor-elect Olson of California announces his intenion to pardon Tom Mooney. If done, it would have this virue: it would get the Mooney case off the front pages. If he is ruilty he has paid a penalty greater than is usually exacted of nurderers. If innocent he has suffered a grave injustice. We have never attempted to cast judgment on the case, believing hat was a matter for the courts. It is doubtful though if the neavens fall in California if he is let out of San Quentin.

People who fail to vote and recite the excuse "my vote would only count for one" might pender the case of the First ady. Her vote also counts only for one, but she flew from Texas to Hyde Park in order to cast it.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

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

(Continuing from yesterday:) In 1840 Stockton, on furlough, took part in the presidential election of that year, speaking in most New Jersey counties for William Henry Harrison.

In 1841 he refused an offer of President Tyler to appoint him secretary of the navy. He assisted in the construction of the Princeton, named for his home town,

4 4 4 He was in command during an excursion down the Potomac when one of her guns burst, killing among others Abel P. Upshur, secretary of state, and Thomas W. Gilmer, secretary of the navy. A court of inquiry exonerated him.

He was appointed by the president to convey to the Texan government the resolution of the Ar erican government for annexation. War with Mexico now (October, 1845,) being imminent

July 15, 1846, he arrived at Monterey, Cal., the war having alproclamation to Californians, now considered by some historians a curious fantastic document. He assumed command of the

land operations and enrolled the Bear Flag battalion of John C. erican army and proceeded to conquer southern California. 2 2 2

He took possession of Santa Barbara; sailed for San Pedro, Los Angeles and raised the American flag.

August 17 he issued a proclamation declaring California a territory of the United States and proceeded to organize a civil and military government. As for himself, he was declared governor and commander in chief.

He placed the Mexican coast south of San Diego under blockade and planned for himself an expedition inland from Acapulco to the City of Mexico, but was forced to abandon this because the Mexicans recaptured Los Angeles.

Early in January, 1847, the combined forces of Stockton and General W. S. Kearney, after fighting the battles of San Gabriel and the Mesa, repossessed Los Angeles and ended the war on Cali-

Soon Stockton was superseded, He went overland, arriving in Washington in O:tober. May 28, 1850, he resigned from the navy He was elected to the U.S. sen-

ate on the democratic ticket from New Jersey; served from March 4, 1851, to January 10, 1853. He introduced a bill for abolishing flogging in the navy and urged adequate harbor defenses, making speeches on both subjects.

From 1853 until his death, Stockton was president of the Delware and Raritan Canal company. He espoused the American party and was considered a possible candidate for president in peace co nce held in Washington early in 1861.

He was hopeful and buoyant, warm hearted and generous, and he possessed strong religious sentiments. (While Stockton did not participate in the Civil war, his career during the pioneer periods and the days preceding it entitle him to a place on this roll of high history.)

Stephen Watts Kearney is accorded number 75 on this remarkable roll of honor. Born August , 1794, at Newark, New Jersey. he died October 1, 1848. His was a distinguished early American family, and he was the 15th and last child of his own parents.

He joined the United States army on March 12, 1812, 1st Heutenant in the 13th Infantry. In the battle of Queenstown Heights October 13, he exhibited conspicuous gallantry; was wounded and captured. He was soon exchanged. * * *

From 1819, except for occasional details in the east, he served on the western frontier. He first went with Col. Henry Atkinson to the place not far from the site of Omaha where Camp Missouri (later Fort Atkinson) was establishedthe farthest outpost of the army. That was in the fall of 1819.

In the summer of 1820 he accompanied Capt. Matthew J. Magee's expedition from Camp Missouri through the then unknown region to Camp Cold Water (later Fort Snelling near present St. Paul, Minn.)

Kearney kept a journal, published 88 years later. April 1. 1823, he was brevetted a major for 10 years of service in one

In 1825 he was with General Atkinson's expedition to the mouth of the Yellowstone. In August, 1828, he was commandant of Fort Crawford (Prairie du

Armistice DANCE Haunted Mill Featuring DON DE FOREST

And His Radio Swing Band Adm. 35c & 40c They'll Do It Every Time



Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

ever seen on any face.

ing in his excitement.

t is a true story.

went over big.

mit the truth honestly.

Larry Barris and his band, with

Lottie Whiteman, vocal soloist, a

stage feature Sunday and Monday

at the Grand theatre, in combina-

tion with the Jane Withers film,

There would be considerably

Every now and then a feud

story, usually a comedy, pops up

in the moving pictures. It

some parts of this country, which

ion is not breaking any speed

I take it to indicate that civiliza-

records in improving its associa-

tions. I have known in my life

but one feud at close range. The

Boggs and the Lipstinger famil-

ies had a feud. They lived on ad-

joining farms in the river bottom

200 or 400 miles south of St.

Paul. Some of the families' de-

scendants may be living there yet

for all I know. I have not heard a

word from them or of them in 60

years. That feud was begun when

Bill Boggs gave Effie Lipstinger

one Christmas a cake of soap and

a washcloth, Bill explained to his

mother afterwards that the drug

store man in town said it made a

real sweet present. But Mrs.

Boggs said it was an incineration

that Effie's neck was dirty. And

one thing led to another, as it

frequently does. All in all, the

two families were considerate.

They used only shot guns and

small charges of very small shot.

Which shows that they were quite

A well authenticated rumor

reaches the ears of the second-

floor-back roomer that the Fri-

day and Saturday vaudeville pro-

gram will close with the one be-

The syndicated doctor's column,

formerly a feature of The States-

man, was discontinued several

months ago. And now see what

happens. A woman reader has

written me, asking if coffee is bad

for the health. She says she re-

members once seeing an adver-

tisement headline in a newspaper

-"Coffee Blindness." Is it pos-

sible, she asks for coffee to affect

the eyesight seriously? Well, 1

wouldn't know, of course. If any

reputable physician on The

to answer this question, I shall be

very glad to see that it gets into

Such an electoral result as that

of Tuesday should go far in the

way of stiffening moral back-

bones and strengthening falter-

ing hearts. Many tackbones have

wobbled and many hearts have

faltered in this country during

Today and Saturday

2 Smash Features!

It's riotus fun from

start to finish and

a That

MELYYN DOUGLAS

Jackie Cooper - Irene Rich

"Fugitives for a Night"

Continuous Fri. 2-11 P. M.

Deanna's finest

picture to date!

ginning Armistice day.

nice folks.

less trouble in the world if peo-

THE DEVIL OF IT The waves of war lap more gently

THANK TO MILT WEGLEN - MINNEAPOLA

At the doors of the homes of From the horrors of might have

and folks are saying it is the calm The last long breath before the

And that soon or late, as sure as fate. There will be the devil to pay.

Prepare for the wrath to come was said Many hundreds of years ago,

And the jitter bugs have hatched in swarms. And they have jittered to and

But the only wrath the world has known. Is the wrath it itself has made, It has conjured horrors in its seems that feuds still exist in

fro.

Bring out the old galoshes, and forbear your vain Ogoshes.

But devil a devil has paid.

A good story, poorly told to indifferent listeners, takes a turn for the worse almost immediately. A MIRACLE OF-CHANCE

Here is an incident which I have always found pleasure in remembering. It happened on a Southern Pacific train one morning, 20 years ago or such a matter. An old gentleman sat in the seat ahead of mine, and he was abstractedly gazing from the window, while a copy of the Oregonian lay unopened in the seat beside him. I asked if I might look at the paper, and he nodded glumly. But I did not look at the paper, for at that moment the train stopped, and another old gentleman entered the car, seated himself with the first old gentleman, and picked up the paper. "Any news in the paper this

morning?" he asked. "I dunno," replied the other. 'I can't see to read.'

"Why don't you get glasses?" "The spectacle specialists say they can't help me. I've consulted a dozen or more of 'em."

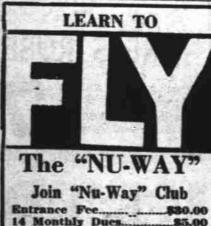
"Don't you believe 'em," said the newcomer, putting a hand on the other's shoulder. "I put in more than a year listening to that story in eye specialists' offices. I reckon I consulted a hundred. I was like you, y'know. Couldn't read newspaper type. And finally I found a man who made these spectacles for me. Try 'em on."

The other put on the glasses. His face broke into a smile. It was one of the best smiles I have

Chien.) He was appointed a full major in May, 1829, and, in July, Statesman's list of readers cares after selecting the site of a new Fort Crawford and beginning work on it, he was transferred to the proper hands. Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

At St. Louis, Mo., September 5, 1870, he married Mary Radford, stepdaughter of General William Clark of the monumental exploring expedition of Lewis and Clark.

Toward the end of the year, he occupied the site of the destroyed Fort Towson in present Oklahoma, and rebuilt the structure. March 4, 1883, he was made lieutenant colonel of the newly organized U.S. Dragoons and led an expedition to present Iowa, where he began the building of the first Fort Desmoines.



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Salem Flying Service

election results tend to restore faith in the Lincoln declaration that a government by the people, of the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth. I am disposed to give much of the eredit for "the turn of the tide" in Oregon affairs to Mr. Charles A. Sprague. He has stood fearlessly and unwaveringly for what he considers to be good government. a government on sound economic lines. Daily he has, it may be said, published himself through the columns of his newspaper. A modest and unassuming man, sensi-"Where can I get a pair like tive and sensible, as some of us these?" he asked, almost stutterknow him, a thorough student and forceful writer, yet, withal, What happened after that was a man of sweet temper and kindly purely a matter of business be- impulses. Such, briefly and l tween the two old gentlemen. But fear not very competently expressed is the next governor of Oregon.

the past few years. Tuesday's

By Jimmy Hatlo

The Call Board

STATE

Today-Four act eastern circuit vaudeville and Wallate . Ford and Isabel Jewell in "Swing It Sailor." ple who do not know would ad-

GRAND

- Double bill, . Today Charles Farrell in "Flight To Fame" and Jack Holt in * "Crime Takes A Holiday." * Saturday-Tyrone Power, * Loretta Young and Anna-

HOLLYWOOD

Today-Double bill, "Paradise for Three" with Frank Morgan, Florence Rice and Robert Young and Charles Starrett in "Law of the Plains."

ELSINORE

- Double bill, "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas and "Fugitives For A Night," with Frank Albertson and Eleanor Lynn.

CAPITOL

- Double bill, . "Youth Takes A Fling" with Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds and "Colorado Trail" with Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers.



HOLLYWOOD 5 TODAY & SATURDAY 2 FEATURES

Continuous Performance Today 2 to 11 P. M. HIT THE THRILL TRAIL! of the West!

Also NEWS, Popeye Cartoon "THE JEEP" and Chap. 12 of "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars." STARTS SUNDAY

The Adventures of with Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran and Victor Jory May Robson, Walter Brennen

Radio Programs 9:15—The O'Neils, 9:50—Smile Parade 10:00—Walker's Kitchen.

FRIDAY-KSLM-1370 Kc.

-News 7:45—Time O' Day. 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Hits and Encores.

8:30-Haven of Rest. 8:45-News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Friendly Circle. 9:45—Prof. Thompsen. 10:00—Musical Miniatures. 10:15—News.

10:30—Pisno Quiz. 10:45—Voice of Experience. 11:06—Home Town. 11:15—Organalities. 11:36—Silhouettes in Blue. 11:45—Value Parade. 13:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.

12:35—Voice of the Farm.
1:00—Musical Interlude.
1:30—Armistice Program.
2:00—WU vs. Pacific, Football -Armistice Day Talk. 5:30—Johney Lawrence Club. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.

7:00—Curtain Time, 7:30—Football Prophet, 7:45—Service Boys, 8:00- News. 8:15-Masters of the Baton. 3:30-Musical Interlude 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Fun in Your Kitchen.

9:30—The Squires Quariette,
9:45—Jan Garber Orchestra,
10:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra,
10:30—Jose Mananeres' Orchestra,
11:00—Tommy Chatfield's Orchestra, KOIN-PRIDAY-940 Kc.

6:80-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:00-News. 8:15-Kuth Carhart. 8:30 -This and That. 9:00—Consumer News.
9:15—Her Honor, Nancy James.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—The Goldbergs.
10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. :30-Mig-mic. :00-Big Sinter. :15-Aunt Jenny. 30-Mid-Morning Melodies.

1:13—Aunt Jenny.
1:30—American School of 1
2:00—KOIN News Service.
2:15—Home Service News.
2:30—Seattergood Baines.
2:45—Fietcher Wiley.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House. 1:30—Hilltop House. 1:45—Hello Again with Johnnie Walker. 2:00—March of Games.

2:15—Men Behind the Stars. 2:30—News. 2:35—Doria Rhodes. 2:45—WPA Band. 3:00—Postal Oddities. 3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Backgrounding the News.

4:30—Fashion Chats. 4:45—Hollywood Scrapbook, 5:00—Roadmaster. 5.15-Howis Wing. 5:30—Leon F. Drews. 5:45—Preferred Program 6.00—Hollywood Hotel. 7:00-Grand Central Station

8:00-Sperts Glass, 8:15-Lum and Abner, 8:30-Burns and Allen 9:00-First Nighter. 9:30-Jack Haley 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-OSC Homecoming. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:45-Black Chapel.

KEX-FRIDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30—Musical Clock. 7:60—Family Altar Hour. 7:30—Financial Service. 7:45—Sweethearts of the Air. 7:55-Market Quotations. 7:57-Lost & Found Items. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30—Story of the Month, 8:45—Originalities, 9:00-Southernaires 9:15-Radio Show Window 9:30-National Farm and Home,

10:15-Agriculture Today. 10:45-Home Institute. 11:00-Current Events 1:15-Latin Americans 11:30-Orchestra. 12:00-US Dept. Agriculture.

:45-Market Reports. 12:30—O. M. Phymmer.

1:15—Club Matinee.

2:00—Affairs of Anthony.

2:15—Financial and Grain Reports.

2:20—Musical Interlude. 2:30-Landt Trio. 2:45-High School Football.

:00-Swartout's Music 5:15-Sons of the Lone Star. 5:30-If I Had a Chance. :45—Sport Column. :80—Football Facts.

:45-News. :00-High School Football. 10:00 — Orchestra. 10:30 — Varieties. 10:35 — Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Charles Runyan. 11:30-Orchestra.

KGW-PRIDAY-829 Kc. 7:00-Organ Concert. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News.

Special.

8.00—Today's Best Buys.
8.05—Ted White, Singer.
8.15—Vienness Ensemble.
8:38—Stars of Today.
9:00—Music by Cugat.

10:00—Walker's Kitchen.
10:15—Martha Meade.
10:30—Dangerous Roads.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Betty Crocker.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkirs. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family, 12:45-The Guiding Light, 1:00-Backstage Wife. 1:15-Stella Dallas. 1:30-Singin' Sam. 1:45-Girl Alone. 2:00-Houseboat Harnah. 2:30-Hollywood News. 2:30—Hollywood News.

3:00—News.

3:15—Candid Lady.

5:30—Woman's Magazine of Air.

4:00—Stars of Today.

4:15—The Holdens.

4:30—Stars of Today.

4:45—Musical Interlude. 5:00-Criminal Case Histories. 5:30—Criminal Case Histories.
5:30—Army Band.
6:00—Government at Your Service.
6:15—Talk, C. T. Haas.
6:20—March of Time. 7:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Jimmy Fidler.
7:45—Uncle Exra.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Orchestra. 3:30-Death Valley Days. 9:00-Circus. 9:30-Fireside Hour. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Sweet & Swing. 10:30-Orchestra.

Teachers Group to Gather in Salem

MT. ANGEL-At the recent meeting and supper of the Marion County Intermediate Teachers' association at St. Mary's school in Mt. Angel, it was agreed to hold the next meeting at the Bush school in Salem on November 30. A hot dish supper is to be served at 6:30 p.m. with a discussion of "problems in reading" scheduled to follow.

Mrs. Bernice Skeen, principal of the Bush school, led the discussion at the Mt. Angel meeting on "Social Studies." The Mt. Angel trio, consisting of Miss Clara Keber, Miss Pauline Saalfeld, and Miss Eustelle Bauman, sang.

All intermediate teachers of the county are urged to attend these meetings, whether they are members of the association or not. Many helpful suggestions and plans are discussed and each meeting is planned to make it well worth the time and effort to attend.

Hill Purchases Farm

SCIO - A Mr. Hill of Eugene has purchased the H. D. Fisher farm two miles southeast of Scio, for the past year occupied by the George Foster family. A nephew of the new owner plans to operate the place. The Fosters have not made definite plans for the future.

