"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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The "Pauper's Oath"

When the Oregon legislature meets next week it is certain that there will be renewed demand for liberalizing old age assistance. As one evidence, the Social Welfare society has arranged special programs for Sunday, the day before the legislature convenes, and Monday, the opening day, and is making a special effort to insure the attendance of legisla-

In the 1938 campaign, a number of legislative candidates pledged themselves to work for the removal of the "pauper's oath" from the old age assistance law. It has been pointed sop Plains, The Dalles, etc., and out repeatedly that there is no such oath required. The Oregon law, like those of nearly all other states, provides that old age assistance be paid only to persons in need. It has also till a good many newspapers or been pointed out repeatedly that such a requirement is necessary in order to obtain the federal match money, but some pension advocates and even some members of the 1937 legislature, refused to recognize this fact.

The present plight of our neighbor state, Washington, may perhaps serve to emphasize it. The Washington law was amended so as to insure the maximum amount of assistance to all recipients. The Washington supreme court recently ruled in what was known as the Conant case, that the claimant was entitled to a pension despite the fact that she was being cared for adequately by her children. On the strength of 10 acres of land, the date of the haze of forgetfulness. this decision, the federal social security board ruled that all record being May 17, 1869. The matching funds for old age assistance should be discontinued. next deed put on record was one

At present 40,000 persons in Washington are receiving Piette, conveying 6.77 acres; 10 Years Ago assistance averaging \$22 a month, half of which is paid by date of recording being Oct. 24, the federal government. Unless the Washington legislature 1868. amends the law, as it apparently must, the state will have to pay a similar pension to twice as many persons and receive no help from the federal government. Thus the state's pension bill will be quadrupled. A number of other states have encountered similar difficulty, notably Colorado which has attempted for the last several years to wink at or circumvent the limitations of the social security law.

What liberalizing of old age assistance Oregon can afford is up to the legislature. Present payments, especially in ion county, of persons who besome of the counties, are admittedly inadequate to provide a decent living for elderly people who have no other means of support. But in tackling the problem the legislature must keep in mind-and it is well for the general public to understand Joseph Bromberger, Clausse Bel--that the old age assistance feature of the federal social security law is not, and was not intended to be, an old age pension. Rightly or wrongly, it was devised as a temporary expedient to aid needy old persons until the permanent program should take over the load in its likewise imperect fashion.

Credit for Recovery, If and When

The impending campaign of Harry Hopkins to stimulate employment in private industry was mentioned here recently with the observation that The Statesman would join in the applause in case Hopkins should succeed. With no intention of hedging on that promise, it should be pointed out, now that Peter Kirk, Jennie Laucks. 1939 is here, that a great many indices point to a considermeasure of recovery this year, regardless of anything James Orth, Joseph Obermeier, in Europe the day before the the administration or congress or the commerce department S. Oldenburg, Adolph Pfeifer, Armistice was signed. He is son-

Roger Babson predicts a 20 per cent improvement in business, which would bring total production and payrolls up to heman, W. R. Roy, Herman the 1929 level and mean the difference between stringency of the Sisters of the Holy Names, and prosperity to many industries but—the nation has about Dennis L. Van de Wiele, J. E. nine million more people than it had in 1929, so the level of production must be pushed considerably higher than that to

eliminate all but casual unemployment. Babson and others take into consideration the remaining obstacles to recovery but it is now their opinion that the property in claim 75. They were: pressure of demand for goods and services will overcome these obstacles—including the probability that the begin- to St. Paul. nings of recovery will inspire a new wave of strikes. An example may be seen in housing. Lack of confidence, a sharp rise in costs two years ago and other factors have retarded home construction until now there is such an extreme shortage that construction will just have to go ahead. Available are only those of the pioneer easy term credit and development in design enabling families of \$2500 a year incomes, or less, to build comfortable homes within their means will help to stimulate construction location of the first church build-

in response to this demand. Similarly the shortages in other commodities required by and north of the California line. the public are expected to exert an irresistible pressure, according to the view-of many economists, and recovery will proceed. No, of course we are not accusing Harry Hopkins of the identical spot, or in its protaking this into account when he announced his reemployment drive. But won't it be fortunate for him if it does turn out that way. Oh well, we'll not begrudge Harry any credit he may be able to collect. If there is to be recovery, we can

Lynchings Decrease

The Tuskegee Institute, which keeps track of lynchings from year to year, reports a further reduction in 1938 with only six persons slain by mobs which took the law into their own hands. In 1937 there were eight lynchings, the same per as in 1936; in 1935 there were 20. The persons lynched in 1938 were all negroes. Three of these were charged with murder, one with rape, one with making insulting remarks to a woman and one with failing to complete payment

Officers of the law prevented 42 threatened lynchings, using armed force to repel a mob in only one instance. Three of the persons threatened were white men.

Lynching has become in this country almost entirely a problem of the south and of the negro race. The number of actual lynchings has declined until the problem is practically negligible; infinitesimal, it might be said, in comparison to careless killing on the highways. But the number of attempted or threatened lynchings proves that the basic inter-racial men started her gold rush; men friction that prompts them still prevails.

The dictators, anxious to prove a case, twit the United States upon its mob slayings, but they haven't any case. There provisional government; an Oreis a vast difference between murder by a mob and murder by son man, Peter H. Burnett, bethe dominant political party. The one point of similarity is likewise the point of our shame; there seldom is any effort that broke California into the to punish lynchers. But it is something, that we are ashamed. Union, without waiting on the

It's ao great compliment to Independence as a busy, thriving town, that all that disturbance happened Monday night on its main streets and nobody was injured. The truth is, however, that most of the Independence citizens who ordinarily would have been abroad on the streets at 8 o'clock at night, were cosily parked in Salem's armory, loyally prepared to back their fistic pride in the main event bout.

"Un-American activities hit in Dies report." "Relief ds found diverted for politics." "Tongue Point turned vn." "Insurgents drive against Barcelona." "Seek to im-ch Secretary Perkins." The headlines often sound like hisy instead of news. But "Independence has cyclone"— ere's no history about that.

norraphical error in The Statesman's story of the A typographical error in The Statesman's story of the capital murals last Sunday should be corrected because it does an injustice to the artists. With reference to the picture of Gray's landing on the Columbia river, the story should have read "there was driftwood there in 1792."

**Statesman's story of the sought to be marked and commendated.

And let a 11 Oregon help in making whatever memorial may be decided upon a creditable one. Of course that will redound to ment of assets in his firm.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Fund started to mark 1-4-39 site of the first Catholic church in the Americas above the Spanish (California) line:

(Concluding from yesterday:) This writer hopes the publication herein of the names of a number of the pioneer owners of the land that came to the Cathohe church through the erection of that log building and its uses as a missionary church enterprise may help to lead to the exact location of the building.

Religious missions were titled to donation land claims the same as settlers, the same as a man and wife. That is, 640 acres of land. The Lee mission (Methodist) was entitled to six or sevven—at what became Salem; at the original site 10 miles by water below; at Oregon City, Clatat Nisqually, present Tacoma. The story of them all, and the squabbles incident thereto, would

The donation land holding that came to the Catholic church was claim number 75, containing 640.60 acres, the patent to which was recorded June 8, the benefit of St. Paul. But the 1882, running from the United benefit will go out to every nook States to St. Paul Catholic Mis- and corner of the commonwealth.

f.om Archibishop F. N. Blanchett are in danger of the disgrace to to John F. Brentan, conveying our generation of lapsing into

3 3 Deeds from Archbishop Chas. Seghers began to be recorded sul at Calgary, Canada. August 1, 1881. Other archbishops followed, in the order of succession, in issuing deeds. In Lot chronologically, the following are among the names appear- sweeping the country. ing on the deed records of Marcame owners of land in that donation claim number 75:

Alphonse Boutin, Casper Bohn, Blanche Brown, Oswald Becker, linger, Christian Bunning, John John F. Theo. Brentano, Matthew Conner, A. L. Churchill, Arthur E. C. Crosby.

3 3 Dowd, B. Delorme, Julius Daws. Juliam Dowd, Henry Ernst, Michael Egan, George Faber, Wilham Grant, E. S. Gregoire, Nicholaus Gooding, Andrew Hughes, Mary Hass, Cornelia B. Hager, John Kennedy, August Krechter, Mattie Beatty. Stephen Merten, Philip McMull-

Pelland, George Papp, Harry Re-Schmid, James Stewart, Society Vandermuelen, Herman Walls, Henry Wohlfart, L. C. Woodruff, C. Zorn.

There appear also in the records of deeds two plattings of Acedemy Addition to the Town of St. Paul, and New Addition

The above recordings do not include the records of all transfers of land in the donation ciaim awarded to the St. Paul Catholic Missionary Society. They period, printed, as heretofore said, for the purpose of securing evidence, if possible, of the exact ing on this side of the Rockies

This writer is not attempting to gain glory in the search for posed proper marking. His idea is only to help in having these

things accomplished. They are as important to persons of other churches or no church as they are to Catholics.

In our neighbor state to the south, all good Californians joined in having El Camino Real (The King's Highway), the old Spanish trail joining the 21 Catholic missions, properly marked, and in having the ancient buildings preserved and restored Some of the work of restoration has been done with state money

set aside for the purpose. The result has been a great increase in what is generally termed the most profitable crop of the Golden State—the tourist crop. The tour of the "old missions" goes on every year, every month, every day. It is a magnet that draws wealth from all sections of the civilized world.

California is a great state, but Oregon is her mother. Oregon men discovered her gold; Oregon from Oregon framed her first laws, copied partly from the legislation enacted by our pion came her first governor, and men from Oregon had the initiative mourners' bench of the territorial form, or even in the freshman class of the provisional style. In fact, Oregon is the mother state of all the eleven commonwealths whose lands

drain to the Pacific. But we Oregonians have been lax in putting our best feet for-ward. We have not been good showmen, as the presumption is often called, in comparison with our neighbors both to the south and the north, and at other points of the compass.

Let the St. Paul pioneers and the sons and daughters of pioneers take note of the names in the above list, and use it in the search for the exact location

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! THEY'RE PLATING ON YOUR TOES! WE'RE ON THE AIR FOR HALF ON. I'M JUST D'ING-AN HOUR TO DANCE IT WITH YOU!

STATE OF STATES AND SERVICE OF THE S

They'll Do It Every Time



and render easier the way to The first deed recorded was marking hundreds of spots that

January 4, 1939 guest of Grace Elisabeth Smith is Mrs. Samuel Galloway Reat, wife of the American Con-

Dr. Edward Lee Russell of child health demonstration will partial alphabetical order, but address students of senior high school on subject of flu which is

> Harry U. Miller, manager of the Farmer's Grain Co., with Leadquarters in Farmers Warehouse Building has moved his family to Salem from Portland.

F. Brentano, Geo. A. C. Brady, 15 Years Ago

January 4, 1919 the parliament house in Rome, Italy a joint reception was Thomas Down, John given President Woodrow Wilson by members of senate and chamber of deputies today.

George G. Brown tendered his resignation from city park board yesterday. Other board members Lawrence Halblieb, John Illig, are John J. Roberts and Miss

Lt. Keith Howell is on his way John B. P. Piette, Charles O. in-law of Circuit Judge G. G. Bingham.

John Steinbergers Are Hosts at Holiday Event

VICTOR POINT-Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberger were hosts at a New Year's eve dinner followed by an evening of "500." Covers at dinner were placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rabens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Krenz, Miss Bernadine White, Miss Laurel Jo Krenz, Rosalie White, Richard Krenz and the hosts.

Albany Trio Escapes Injury in Car Crash

ALBANY - Jack Reynolds. Francis Dixon and Harold Banton escaped with only minor injuries early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a truck driven by Robert Forester of Lebanon. The accident occurred at First and Baker streets, McReynolds, driver of the passenger car, reported to police that the truck had no tail lights.

In Coster Case



Walter H. Cragg

Suspected of extorting money from the late F. Donald Costerthe drug firm, McKesson & Rob-bins, Inc., Walter H. Cragg, above, a disbarred lawyer convicted of grand larceny in 1614, has been charged specifically with using the mails to defraud. Police said Cragg had known Coster-Musica for years. With two others, Mary Brandino and her brother Joseph, said to have been associated with Coster-Musica in a Brooklyn drug oster-Musica in a Brooklyn drug uniness in 1920, Cragg is charged th bleeding \$5 000

1:30—News. 1:45—Time O'Day 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Eeight o'Clock Clipper. 8:30—Haven of Rest. 8:45—News.

-Friendly Circle.
-President Roosevelt's Message to Congress. -News. -Hawaiian Paradise. :30-Willamette University Chapel. 11:45-Value Parade.

1:00-Interesting Facts. 1:15-Midstream. :30—PTA. 1:45—Book-a-Week. 2:15—Johnson Family. 2:30—Carver's Cousins.

4:15-Our Quartet, 4:30-It's Box Office. 5:00-Trout Quintet.

3:00-News.

:00-News.

1:15-Myrt and Marge. 1:30-Hilltop House. 1:45-Home Service News. 2:00-Hello Again. 2:15-March of Games. 30-So You Want To Ba. 55-Surprise Your Husband. 3:00—Newspaper of the Air. 3:00—Backgrounding the Ne 5:00—Five O'Clock Flash. 5:15-Howie Wing. -Star Theatre.

7:00—My Isle of Dreams. 7:15—Leon F. Drews. 7:30—Ask-It-Basket. 8 - 30 Orchestra 9:00—Gang Bustera. 9:30—Orchestra. 10:00—Five Star Final.

11:30—Vallant Lady. 11:45—Betty Crocker. 12:09—Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15—Ma Perkins. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Guiding Light.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Vic and Sade. 1:45—Girl Alone, 2:00—Houseboat Hannah, 2:15—Radio Review,

Lee and Ken.

Hollywood Flashes

Charles Sears. -News. :15-Malcolm Claire. 3:25—News
3:30—Woman's Magazine
4:00—Easy Aces,
4:15—Mr. Reen,
4:30—Orchestra.

S-Variety Parade :00—Kay Kyser's Kollege. :00—Ames 'n' Andy. :15—Edwin C. Hill. -Towny Dorsey. -Town Hall Tonight. -News Plashes.

55-Market Qu -Agriculture Today.

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Radio Programs

2:35—Your Navy. 2:45—Curbatone Quin

3:30—Orchestra,
3:35—News,
3:30—Marlowe & Lyon,
3:45—Father and Son,
4:00—Orchestra,
5:15—Sons of the Lone Star,
5:30—Keybeard Chats,
6:00—Magnelia Blessoms,

9:30-Parents on Trial. 10:00-Orchestra.

11:00-News.

12:48-FHA.

5:45-Vespera.

11:15-Paul Carson,

10:30-Music for Listening.

9:03-Homemakers' Hour.

9:05—Homemakers Hour, 9:06—Neighbor Reynolds. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults. 10:55—Today's News. 11:00—A Trip to France. 11:15—Olden Oregon. 11:30—What Is Your Sports 1Q?

12:30—News. 12:16—Safety Talk. 12:30—Market, Crop Reports.

1:15-Variety. 2:00-AAUW Study Clnb. 2:45-Guard Your Health.

3:15—Pacts and Affairs.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Helf Hour.

4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls.

7:15—Student Ag Ulub. 7:30—Basketball—DSC vs. WSC.

Albert's Funeral

10:30 a.m. Today

Resident of Salem,

Dies at Age 70

Honorary pallbearers include A.

N. Bush, Charles A. Sprague, Dav-

id W. Eyre, Paul B. Wallace, Os-

car Hayter of Dallas, William S.

Walton, Otto J. Wilson, Henry

Crawford, Fred Lockley of Port-

Active Pallbearers

nunsen and J. F. Hughes.

Mannings Hosts

Installation Thursday

truistic club of the Pythian

vault burial or cremation.

"the two better ways."

Marcotte will officiate.

6:15-News. 6:32-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market Reviews.

6:30—Magnolia Blessoms,
6:35—Sport Column.
6:45—Freshest Thing in Town,
7:00—Minstrel Show,
7:30—Public Interest in Democracy,
8:00—News,
8:15—Orchestrs,
8:30—Answer Game,
9:00—Yera Osborns,

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc.

3:00-Orchestra,

By Jimmy Hatlo

KELM-WEDNESDAY-1870 Kc.

12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.

2:45—Raoul Nadeau, baritone 8:00—Feminine Fancies. 3:30-Musical Interlude. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr.

5:15-Adventures Gen. Shafter Parker. 5:30-Johnny Lawrence Club. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies, 6:30-Helene Daniels, blues. -Tonight's Headlines. :00-Famous Jury Trials, :39-Lone Ranger.

8:15-Masters of the Baton. 8:30-Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Happy New Year Dinner Club. 9:30—Crystal Gardens Ballroom. 10:00-Shep Fields' Orchestra. 10:30-Chuck Foster's Orchestra

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:15-Three Merry Men. 5:10—This and That. 5:70—This and That. 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, 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Real Life Stories. 11:30—School of the Air. 12:00—News.
12:15—Singin' Sam.
12:30—Scattergood Baines.
12:45—Fletcher Wiley.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

10:15—Sophie Tucker. 10:30—Orchestra.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-520 Ke. 7:00-Story of the Month, 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45—News. 8:00—Ted White. 8:15—Jingletown Gazetta. 8:30—Stars of Today. 9:00—Dan Harding's Wife. 9:15—The O'Neills. 9:30—Tena and Tim. 9:45—Vocal Vegues. 10:00—Patricia Gilmor 10:00-Patricia Gilmore. 10:15-Let's Talk It Ovetr, 10:30-Dangerous 10:45-Dr. Kate. 11:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter

-Stars of Today. -Hobby Lobby. -Will Aubrey.

KEX-WEDMESDAY-1180 Kc. 30-Musical Clock. 60-Family Altar Hour. 30-Financial Service. 45-Bradley's Varieties.

10:30-News. 10:45-Home Institute.

:50-Quiet Hour. 2:00—Arthur Schutt. 2:15—Financial and Grain. 2:20—Fran Allison.

MARIHUANA NA

Sage of Salem **Speculates**

By D. H. TALMADGE

The Whistle A whistle blows us in to work, And later blows us out, And which some of us better2like There is not much of doubt. One seems to have a cheerless

The other gladsome rings, Perhaps you've noticed this your selves, Along with other things.

'Member how sharp and tangy the old school bell was in the morning and how softly mellifluous the "school's out" bell was in the late afternoon. Or didn't your school have a "school's out" bell?

The "school's out" bell was the signal to cease watching the clock, which exercise sometimes had lasted an hour or more prior to the ringing of the bell, and sometimes the strain seemed almost more than we could bear up under.

A Hope and a Wish Marching on into another year Some in the lead, some in the rear, Some of us feaful, some full of cheer.

Time will roll on for another year. Those who like dreariness will be And changes, as sever, will ap-

And many bogies will disappear. Some folks will be there instead of

here. Some places now dark will be made clear. Some problems go over till next

year. So here's to the world this glad New Year! May peace mix thick in its atmosphere!

Well, there it is again! I have been expressing this sentiment every New Year for more than half a century . . . It has not appeared to help greatly. I reckon that if life on earth were made to con- and son, lived at Great Falls, form to our hopes, we'd still go plundering along in much the same old human way.

Never give up. Good advic e. mebby. But why cling to something which is not worth clinging to Looks like stubbornness to me.

And I want to say right here before I forget it that 11-year-old Master Warren's vocal number on the matines program at the Hollywood Saturday matinee hit me in the right snot.

I listened in on a feature Sun- and Alice Thorkildson; talks, C. of Tomorrow," a radio feature sponsored by the Wheeling, W. Well-Known Banker, Long Va., Steel corporation. I merely chanced to catch this program, and I'll be catching it again. The talent ranges in age from 9 to 16 years, and is recruited from the Funeral services for Joseph H. families of employes of the steel Albert, 70, for several years head company. Some mighty smart and of the trust department of the mighty talented youngsters in Ladd & Bush bank here, will be Wheeling, suh. Still, I reckon that held today at 10:30 a.m. from the with the same sort of sponsorship First Presbyterian church. Dr. there would prove to be as many Bruce R. Baxter, president of Wil- of the same sort of youngsters in lamette university, and Dr. Henry Salem, in proportion to the population, of course, as there are in

> Memories and forgettories You'll find all over town. With one we wind our watches up, With the other run them down.

land, C. A. Kells, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, C. P. Bishop, Fred An-Most of the so-called New Year's resolutions are inspired by circumstances at all seasons of the Active pallbearers will include year. If they chance to be still Ellis Von Eschen, Dr. Ralph Pur- alive January 1 they, it may be vine, Edward O. Stadter, jr., said, be given a pleasant smile and a handshake. I think the most ar-Chandler Brown, Breyman Boise, dent and soulful resolution I ever Survivors include the widow. made did not fully mature until Mrs. Jessie D. Albert; daughters, January 1, but had its inception Mrs. Asel Eoff of Salem, Mrs. Mrs. Asel Eoff of Salem, Mrs. under a gooseberry hedge during Bruce Spaulding of Dallas; sis- a hot day in July. It being vacaters, Mrs. George F. Rodgers of tion time, I was "learning the art Salem, Mrs. Myra Wiggins of Se- preservative" in my dad's newspaattle; brother, Harry Albert of per shop. The day in point I waited during the noon hour until the Portland; grandchildren, Joseph foreman had departed, and then Irwin Eoff of Salem, Doris Helen and Jean Holman Spaulding, both cut a man's size chew from the plug in the pocket of his work apron. I tucked the chew inside my cheek, and started serenely for home and dinner. Well, by stag-gering through an alley, I reached

the gooseberry hedge and wriggled under, out of sight. A resolution I made as a result of those few moments of misery was still in good working order on the following New Year's day. It is still in force. And I don't like gooseberries.

The "stiddy job" has always been a factor in comedy. The rain hereabouts had one of that sort of

jobs New Year's day.

Bentson-Grinde Clan in Reunion

Kinsmen Vote Summer Picnic at Silverton Early Next August

SILVERTON-Rudd Bentson, oldest member present Monday at the annual New Year's reunion of the Bentson-Grinde clan. was honored when the group dedicated the 1939 meeting to bim. Seventy-five members were present at the meeting held in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Election resulted: President, G. B. Bentson; first vice president, Minnie Odell of Portland; second vice president, Mrs. Milton Best of Silverton; secretary. Mrs. Albert Grinde of Silverton; treasurer, Nels Langsley of Sil-

verton. The group voted to hold a summer picnic at the Silverton park on the second Sunday in August. During the program hour the welcome was given by Walter Fry. A "silent minute" was held in memory of the four clan members who died during the year, Mrs. A. S. Grinde, Martin Grinde, Fred Grinde and Bartin Bentson.

Martin and Fred Grinde, father

Mont.; Mrs. A. A. Grinde was the oldest member of the clan a year ago; Martin Bentson was from Minneapolis. All four were present at last year's reunion. The group sang "America," the clan theme song and a group of Norwegian songs. Readings were given by Julia Ann Stewart, Mary McCall, Donald Dansen. Mrs. Ray Davis and Otto Dahl; violin solos by Denny Legard; piano solos, Mrs. Marvil Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Larson; accordion solo, Mr. Lanners; vocal

A. Ingalis and Mrs, Alice Mc-Mullen. Dancing followed a 6 o'clock

trio, Beryl and Faith Fletcher

Drunkenness Is Charged to Guys

were arrested in Dallas early Monday morning charged with drunkenness and disorderly con-

Frederick A. Youngreen, recently arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals, appeared before Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory here Saturday and entered plea of not guilty. He was later arrested by Deputy Sheriff Williams on a charge of larceny by bailee and is being held in the Polk county jail with bail set at \$2000. Youngreen was recently indicted by the grand jury on

the charge of larceny by ballee. Charles Eli Shepherd, who was charged with cruelty to animals, appeared in the justice court here Saturday and entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail with the sentence suspended on condition that he pay the court costs and was placed on parole for three months.

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