of Oregon Satatesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Editor and Manager, THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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High Pay; Low Ante

The congress has before it, with approval of Mr. Roose-velt, a social security board report which calls for great increases in the benefit payments the board is to make. Instead of waiting until 1942, when five years' reserves will have hat and feather.' They had as been created, the board proposes to pay security annuities in when leaving Fort Classop, and 1940. It wants some 6,000,000 persons not now covered by the act, to be included under the old-age annuity plan. Minithe act, to be included under the old-age annuity plan. Mini-mum benefits to annuitants are to be increased. Where a social security beneficiary has dependents, the board proposes coat, his sword and his plume, larger payments to him. Widows or orphans of men who had been receiving benefits and had died, would continue to receive some federal aid.

The rapidity with which the social security board proposes greatly increased benefits to annuitants is prophetic of the weaknesses which are inherent in a national, govern- the mountains, since both cut ment operated insurance business. The pressure is always to brass buttons off their ceats, as increase the benefits-without the pain of higher charges to the men also did. Some of the the annuitants. In the current report the social security board does not propose a method of financing the larger ben- at the mouth of the Columbia. efits other than to suggest that a general tax may be necessary. The present levy on industrial payrolls and on individual workers is as high as the board wants to go.

A private, mutualized concern writing annuities must kota, the men were constantly always gauge its payments by income. An annuitant receives out hunting; and, crossing the a guaranteed return which has been determined after a study of the probable earnings of the company and the life expectancy of its beneficiaries. Increased payments can come only through increased premium payments; not by loading more wrapped rags around their feet. generous settlements on the backs of the general taxpayer.

Before the social security board pushes for more generous payments to annuitants. the wise procedure would be to save Sacagawea a coat, as she make vital amendments to the present pension plan. The hea- was not one of the men to be vy reserve program should be stricken out; it only encourages governmental oversnending and debt. Further study should be made of the probable annuity pavable from the one per cent individual and one per cent payroll tax now operative and to be increased in 1940. The nation cannot expect to issue annuities to all persons over 65, without consideration of annuities to all persons over 65, without consideration of his cocked hat and plume, and need, until a period of premium payment and saving has wide, flat top hats. The French-

If vote-minded congressmen instead of actuaries get full sway over the social-security program the entire system of annuities built from compulsory premiums, will break down.

Murphy Boycotts "Sitdowns"

Frank Murphy, newly confirmed attorney-general, was extremely careful to get into the record his own aversion to sit-down strikes. Appearing before the senate judiciary subcommittee Murphy denied that he ever "condoned" a sitdown strike or "countenanced disobedience of a court order."

murphy achieved a reputation for vacillation towards sit-down strikers and their unlawful seizure of property when he was governor of Michigan. In February, 1937, he return he offered his sword for with this state, except that some did not act promptly to aid the sheriff at Flint in supporting chief near the mouth of the writ of eviction granted against sitdown strikers by a state Walla Walla river. Lewis had

The new attorney-general's present defense is that prompt enforcement of the writ would have brought widespread bloodshed, that negotiations looking towards amica- Great Falls, returning, he drew ble settlement were in progress and were shortly concluded and that the duty of the governor was not only to see law obeyed but to "hold the respect of thousands of self-respecting workers who thought they had a grievance."

The new attorney-general terms the sitdown strike a "thoroughly discredited" labor weapon which is no news to the majority of American citizens who never could see any Great Falls, in the cloudburst, ustification in law or equity for a group of employees to he lost it. Until then there was ize a plant, refuse its owners access and defy law officers in no mention. The regulations desttempts to remove the strikers. The sit-down strike ignated spontoons, a sort of ackfired on labor, just as it did on Governor Murphy whose celection loss was primarily occasioned by his tacit approval from slipping over a cliff with

in 1987, of such tactics. It is good to have the new attorney-general on record. Perhaps Mrs. Perkins will now be ready to give her formal ment that a sit-down strike is illegal. Then the testimony will be unanimous and the nation can be assured that any recurrences of this unusual labor union tactic, will have no support from the law's representatives.

"That scene of for his heavy rifle. Since buck skin is easily dressed, they supplemented their clothing with it, not in this state.

Aldrich to Oliver

When the present legislative session is at end, Ed Aldrich, Pendleton newspaper publisher, will give up his highway commission post and Herman Oliver of John Day will be his successor. The choice is generally pleasing to the eastern portion of the state which knows Oliver as a successful stockman, rancher and banker who has given generously of his time in public service. Oliver has been on the board of higher education since that body was formed; he will undly resign that post when the commissionership is ac-

Mr. Aldrich, making editorial comment on his successor signate, commends Oliver as a man "thoroughly informed ut eastern Oregon conditions, energetic and interested in iblic service. The neighboring Democrat-Herald of Baker ays Oliver has the "intelligence, the character, the financial se and the knowledge of eastern Oregon and her people to

Klamath Falls had its eye on the highway commissionship, wanting one of its own citizens for that important state post. It need have no fear that Herman Oliver will be nfair or forgetful of that district. His service on the board of higher education has been distinguished by its impartiality to all areas affected. And as Editor Aldrich suggests in his editorial valedictory: Engineering and economic investi-gations, carried on by trained men in the highway departnent, help greatly in solving the problem of fair distribution of highway funds.

No Market for Lavish Homes

John Barrymore, whose prolonged stage and screen stardom is definitely headed for oblivion, has put his Hollywood "home" on the market and takers at any price are few. Barrymore built the showoff place at a cost of \$500,000 and made it a strange blend of a Tibetan lamasery and an Ausan palace. Perched on a hill, it was pointed out to sightsee-re as the abode of a Hollywood "great," but when the real tate vendors have the job of marketing it, the potential buyrs turn away and are not inter-

The Barrymore experience is nothing new in the evoluion of the fastidious, personalized home. What is one man's
comestic fetish is anothems to another. Last week word was
even to raze the famed George F. Baker home in New York
ity, a brownstone mansion which the once-great banker
pent millions to protect from the onrush of skyscrapers,
ince his death in 1981 the home has been empty, and now it

es down to make way for a service station.

The moral of lavish homes is that they are not inv ments but an enjoyable way for the rich to disperse their funds. It is the five to six room house, pleasantly modern without garish lines which attracts the buyer. Monumental houses are a drug on the real estate market whether they be in Hollywood, New York or Sioux City.

Bits for **Break fast** By R. J. HENDRICKS

Barry, historian, declares 1-19-39 murals in new state capitol deplorable; that not one of the four applies to this states

(Continuing from yesterday:) Still quoting Barry: "One man killed a buffalo and left his hat to scare away the wolves, who ate the meat, and stole the hat. One man left his cost, and a bear tore it. In crossing the portage at Great Falls, Mont., it was hot and the men stripped, when hall came, and these men without hats were injured. That shows

they wore hats. "Lewis mentioned his 'cocked later two of Clark's coats were showing he wore his cocked hat, but could only spare the plume.

"Lewis exchanged an almost new uniform 'laced' coat for a canoe, and they still wore uniforms when beginning to recross packages were of clothing, and they gave Sacagawea a blue coat

"Presumably the quartermaster's department supplied abundant uniforms, as, in weather much below zero, in North Damountains, they suffered terribly from cold, yet there is no men-tion of insufficient clothing, only of moccasins, and some Naturally as need arose uniforms would have been issued, yet at the mouth of the Columbia they issued clothing.

"Sergeant Patrick Gass published his journal, and the edition of 1810, only four years after the return, had six illustrations, twice showing Lewis in men are depicted as wearing blanket coats or mackinaws, with caps, and the negro slave of Clark had a cap with visor. The soldiers are depicted as wearing Lig-tails or queues, and Clark wrote of queueing his hair: 'I cue me hair.' At Fort Clatsop. one Frenchman swapped his capote or blanket coat for a dog to eat, and, near the mountains on the return, one Frenchman lost his blanket coat in the the Oregon side of the river. upsetting of a canoe, apparently an extra one.

trouble with Indians, and on his ington, but it has nothing to do a horse, and later gave it to a Americans went over to Washtwo pistols, and gave one to the chief at the mouth of the Walla Walla river on returning, and in his battle with Indians near his pistol from the holster and fired it. Later, expecting attack, he got his pistol ready.

"There are many allusions to clothing, but, as such was usual, there is only occasional mention Clark used an umbrella, until at spear, and Clark killed a wolf with one. Lewis saved himself his, and rescued Windsor, who was sliding over, by reaching his spontoon to him. When Lewis was chased into the river by a bear, he warded it off with his especially overshirts for hot weather. They probably put their worn thin buckskin in weather telligent people of Oregon."

"Some actual historical scene answer. such as at Fort Clatsop, the first (Continued tomorrow.)

They'll Do It Every Time



DO IT EVERY

building by white men in this state, with the huge flag, would been appropriate to this state, and any first class artist would have made a most dramatic picture, with the highly colored uniforms, and the blanket coats of the Frenchmen. The baby was especially interesting, and the black slave, and the two violins, and the men so often dancing; one 'danced on his head,' probably on his hands. They found a stray dog, at a deserted Indian camp, and called it 'A' dog, then 'THE' dog, then 'OUR' dog, then CAPTAIN LEWIS' dog. It has very much regarding it, with many incidents, and the astonishment of Indians at its tricks, so that any first class painter would have had it and the baby and blackman.

"It would have been appropriate to this state to have had the Astorians, the AMERICAN Fort Astoria in this state, or the Wallace House near (the site of) Salem, instead of a British fort in Washington.

"Those Britishers did not like Americans, so did not flock down to see pioneers, and, as Great Britain only wanted the Columbis as boundary, they regarded this state as United States territory, and Hudson's Bay company officers had no connection with

"Possibly such a painting night do for Vancouver in Washington to arrange about supplies. A scene of immigrants arriving with wagons at Oregon City, with Dr. McLoughlin there, as he probably would be, as he had a store there, would be appropriate to this state. That is another fake, as you can see in a lookingglass as the scenery is hindpart for-ward. Looking down-river the beach is straight. One of these painters seems to have had some photograph of the point two miles up-river, so put it bindpart before, but in a lookingglass the

river is flowing properly. Try it. "Why any Oregonian wants the estumes of British traders over in Washington is inexplicable. Any real artist would have found what the scenery looks like, and have made the view up-river, with Mount Hood directly above that point. Instead they drew Chesapeake bay scenery, and omitted the ridge above Linnton, in their fake tableau.

"That seeme on the plain would do for immigrants to Tex-

"That set of tableaux is such weather. They probably put their as children in grade school at a cuats on over the overshirts when crossroads might have selected, it was cold. There is much of and the booby blunders of false suffering from cold feet, because of moccasins, but nothing of incostumes, are a disgrace to the sufficient clothing. If they had state, and an insult to the in-46 below zero, there would have So ends the addition by Mr. been many allusions to lack of Barry to his New Year greeting. to which this columnist made

Coster-Musica's Brothers Plead Guilty

Radio Programs

ESLM_THURSDAY-1370 Kc. 7:80—News. 7:45—Time O'Day. 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—9 O'Cleck Clipper. 8:80—Haven of Best. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Friendly Circle. 9:45—Richardson Ensemble. 0:00—Hits and Encores, 1:15—News. :80—Morning Magazine. :45—Spice of Life. :00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. Organalities. 30-Willemette University Chapel. 5-Hollywood Whispers. 0-Value Parade. Hilibilly Seronade.
Good Health and Training.
Lateresting Facts.
Midstream.
Two Kayboords.
Book A Week.
Brad Collins.

5:15-Adv. Gen. Shafter Parker. -Johnny Lawrence Club. -Dinner Hour Melodies. Legislative Roundup-of the Air.
 Tonight's Headlines.

8:00-News. 8:10—News.
8:15—Don't You Believe It.
8:30—Handicraft Hobbies.
8:45—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Infantile Paralysis Program. 9:30—American Legion Auxiliary, 9:45—Jan Garber's Orchestra, 10:00—Phil Harris' Orchestra, 10:30—Ran Wilde's Orchestra, 11:00—Shep Field's Orchestra, 11:15—Jack McLean's Orchestra.

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Ke. 6:30—Musical Clock, 7:00—Family Altar Hour, 7:30—Financial Service, 7:45—Sweethearts.

2:13—Johnson Family.
2:35—Weber's Concert Revue.
2:45—Hugo Manaco's Orchestra.
3:00—Feminine Fancies.
3:20—Radio Campus.
3:45—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jz.
4:15—Radio Harris.
4:20—Sands of Time.

7:00-Waltz Time. 7:30-Green Hornet.

EGW-THURSDAY-620 Ec.

7:00—Story of the Month,
7:15—Trail Blazer,
7:45—News.
8:05—Ted White.
8:15—Dr. Lawrince Cross.
8:30—Stars of Today,
9:00—Dan Harding's Wife.
9:15—The O'Neilla,
9:30—Tena and Tim.
9:45—Walker's Kitchen.
10:00—John's Other Wife.
10:15—Just Plain Bill.
10:30—Dangerous Roads.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Araold Grimm's Daug :30—Dangerous au:45—Dr. Kate.
:00—Betty and Bob.
1:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughtes,
1:36—Valiant Lady.
1:36—Valiant Lady.
1:36—Hymns of All Churches.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:36—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Vie and Sade.
0 1:45—Girl Alone.
2:00—Househeat Hannah.
3:15—Radio Review.
1:20—Gallien Brothers.
01, 2:30—Grebestra.
2:45—Johnnie Johnston.
3:00—News.
3:15—Malcolm Chaire.
3:25—News.

8:25—News. 3:30—Woman's Magasine. 4:00—Easy Aces. 0—Stars of Today. 0—Rudy Vallee Hour. 0—Good News of 1939. 0—Music Hall. 15-Symphony He 10:00-News Flasher

10:15—Gentiemen 10:30—Orchesten 7:55-Market Quotations.

8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:30—Paul Page.
8:45—Christian Science.
9:00—Southernaires.
9:15—George Griffin.
9:30—Farm and Home.
10:15—Agriculture Today.
10:30—News.
11:00—School Symphony.
11:45—Radio Review.
11:50—Light Opera.
12:00—Dept. Agriculture.
12:15—Grand Slam Revue.
12:30—News. 12:30—News.
12:25—Hints to Housewives.
12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—Club Matines. -Orchestra

2:00—Orchestrs.
2:15—Financial & Grain Reports.
2:20—Musical Interlude.
2:30—Lands Trio.
2:45—Curbstone Quis.,
3:00—Opera Gulid.
3:15—Pstricia Gilmore.
3:25—News.
3:30—Orchestra.
4:15—Musical Contrasts.
4:30—Rollerdrome Organ.
4:45—Orchestra. 4:30—Rollerdrome Organ.
4:45—Orchestra.
5:00—Interesting Keighbors.
5:30—Piano Surprises.
5:45—Cleie D'Autrey.
6:00—Aviation News.
6:10—Philharmonic Concert.
6:30—Tewn Meeting.
7:30—Orchestra.
8:00—News.

News.
Sports, L. H. Gregory.
The Name It Game. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Charles Runyan.

KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Ke. 6:30—Market Reports. 6:30—KOIN Klock. 8:00—News. :15-Old Cowhand

8:00—News.
9:15—Old Cowhand.
8:30—This and That.
9:15—Nancy James.
9:30—Romance of Holen 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—American School.
12:00—News.
12:15—Singin' Sam.
12:30—Scattergood Baines.
12:45—Fletcher Wiley.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hillton House.
1:45—The Stepmother.
2:00—Current Questions.
2:15—Lêt's Protend.
2:45—Hello Again.
2:00—Speed, Inc.
3:30—Sewapsper of the Air.
4:45—Ten for Two.
5:00—Five O'Clock Flash.
5:15—Howie Wing.
6:55—News.
6:30—Jee Penner.
6:00—Major. Bowes.
7:00—Jean Blundell, Dick Pow

5:30 Joe Penner.
5:00 Major Bowes.
7:00 Jean Blundell, Dick Pewell.
8:00 Inside Story.
8:30 Kate Smith, Claire Trever.
9:30 I Want A Divorce.
9:45 Leon F. Drews.
10:00 Five Star Final.
10:15 Nightesp Yarns.
10:30 Orchestra.

ROAG THURSDAY -- 860 Ko. 9:03—Homemakers' Henr. 9:06—Neighbor Reynelda. 9:80—Women's Voters' League. 10:15—Story Hour for Adulta. 10:55—Today's News. 11:00—Shorthand Contest. 11:30-Music of the Masters. 11:30—Music of the Masters,
12:00—News.
12:16—Agricultural News.
12:30—Market, Crop Reports.
12:48—Farm Flashes,
1:15—Variety,
2:00—Home Garden Houz,
3:15—Guard Your Health,
3:15—Cities of the World,
3:45—Monitor Views the News,
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour,
4:30—Stories for Boys and Gir

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses.

5:00—On the Campuses,
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:32—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.
6:45—Market, Crop Reports.
7:00—R. G. Johnson.
7:15—Student Grange.
8:00—School of Music.
8:15—Oregon: Pust, Present.
8:45—Foresters in Action.

Layton Attending Church Meeting

JEFFERSON - Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Layton left Monday for Portland where Rev. Layton will attend the two day midwinter conference of the Oregon district of the Evangelical church. Bishop E. W. Practorius will be a guest

Mrs. Guy L. Stockey left Saturday morning for her home in Den-ver, Colo., after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Hamill. It had been 13 years since she has been home f

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers are the parents of a 7-pound son, Jack LaRoy, born January 12 at their home near Greens bridge. Ray Winslow came from Cana da last week for an extended visit with his brother Art Winslow and other relatives near Greens bridge

In Wheel Chair now STATTON - Miss Bernice Nightengale, who in a fell broke her back several months ago, is now improved enough that she is able to get about in a wheel chair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nightengale of

not Wave, Co

By Jimmy Hatlo Sage of Salem Speculates By D. H. TALMADGE

> storm king's asweep in th sky tonight, And the day to come will With water in gutters rushing Folks tell jesting tales of th

Some of the water goes into the Except to make way to the sea, And you and I both we know well enough It's virtue is doubtful to w

Just a verse or two that happened along, On a day that was dark and th no one to laugh and n one to frown,

And now it is out of the way Athoughtful friend in East Sa-

lem gives us news by telephone of the arrival of 14 robins in that locality during the week. Largely, the verdist of the robins may be accepted seriously. The robin knows, so far as can be known.

It has been a warm, wet win-ter thus far. Spring birds are here plentifully and noisily. Mea-dow larks are reported from north of town. And almost before we realize it the days will be lengthening at either end. I am now in the 73rd year. I worked for 60 years, and work-ed hard too, to bring up a family, every member of which turn-ed out creditably. So I am feeling in no way bad, but am sometimes sad, because results have not been better. We should have a fortune. There would have been a competence for old age had the calls not been so insistent upon the family income. Well, it has been a grand time, after

There are few memories in the streets today of "Foxy Grandpa," years ago a popular feature of the comic strips. Carl E. Schultz went up with "Grandpa" and came down with him He died Wednesday in New York, a boarding house lodger and eater, aged 72.

Miss Huston, a worker with the WPA, who has been for some time in Salem devoting herself to the exhibits given in the old high school building, was a welcome caller here Wednesday. Her work in Salem will continue for only a few days more. From here she will return to New York, where, it is understood, she will resume her art work.

An item of interest pertaining to Jane Cowl comes in the week news as sent out over the air. More notice will be given to this item later.

10 Years Ago

January 19, 1929 Manager J. C. Holt, veteran manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers association, was elected president of the Oregon Cooperative Council at final held here yesterday.

Ownership and management of Oregon Stages, Inc., and the Coast Auto Lines has passed to the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Co., according to J. A. Ormandy, assistant passenger traffic manager of S.P.

Billie Cupper, Salem, freshman in home economies at Oreaon State college, recently appointed correspondent for associated women students, is working on articles to aid in bringing next national conference of women students to Corvallis.

20 Years Ago

January 19, 1919 Premier Georges Clemences: of France was chosen to preside at historic peace conference now in session at Paris. At opening responses were made by Wood-row Wilson and David Lloyd George.

Not until Salem soldiers be gin returning in large contingents is Salem likely to hold a homecoming celebration. Mayor Albin favors two demonstrations for Company M and 91st divi-

Charles S. Piper, a sergeant in he air service, has just received a promotion to the rank of mas-ter electrician, the highest noncommissioned rank in the army

Stitchers to Meet

KEIZER - The Nine Nimble Stitchers, 4H group, will meet Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock with the leader, Mrs. Dave Saucy. The group has already made and sold \$1.50 worth of tea towels for their 4H scholarship fund. Pipe the Spats!



Britain's prime minister, Neville Chamberisin, back in the news spotlight because of his important conversations with Italy's Il Duce in Rome, shows himself to be considerable of a beau brummel when in country attire. We see him here, shortly before he departed for Rome, wearing spats over his woolen socks. He wears sports knickers and a snappy leather jerkin over a sweater.

Olsen Brothers Buy L & H Mill

New Owners to Commence Operation at Crabtree February 1

RIVERVIEW - Larden and Hodge, who have operated a sawmili and planing mill in Crabtree for the past five years, have sold the sawmill to Olsen Bros. of Forest Grove. The new owners will take possession of the mill and begin operations at Crabtree after February 1.

Larden and Hodge have built a large new all-electric sawmill at Albany and will begin sawing about February 1. They are moving their yard lumber from Crabtree to Albany and are still operating the planing mill at Crabtree. The planer will be moved to Albany within the next few days. Joe Ambrosek of this vicinity has been the planer man for the past two years. Enjoy Birthday Party

Friday night, the 13th, proved pleasant for a group of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Boshart. The occasion was a party in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Joe Ambrosek Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Goar entertained about 25 young people with and old fashioned play party Sat urday night, at the William Gilkey home.

Modern Floor Is Bossy's Waterloo

SUVER-A cow belonging to Maynard Newton fell on the concrete floor in the barn a few days ago and broke her hip.
She was put in a sling but is not improving satisfactorily at

LOANS Long Terms Easy Payments

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