Dancer Is Bride

of Oregon Statesman

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

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secv. Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Lumber Fights for Health

The northwest's key industry of lumber is licking wounds incurred in 1938 and preparing to renew the fight for better business in the current year. The last 12 months were poor on Crooked Finger was burned to ones for lumber. In the average, mills and camps operated at the ground Wednesday afternoon half time and prices were at cost or lower.

Great injury was sustained to the industry by the depressed export market. The continuing Japanese war on China coupled with the almost total extinction of the market in fire spread to the house but loss England and her colonies, produced the smallest volume of shed by work of the Scotts Mills offshore business in 30 years in the northwest. Only 280 mil- fire department. lion feet of lumber was exported, which is one-twentieth of the northwest's cut.

The West Coast Lumbermen's association lost its sturdy fight to recapture the British market, with the announcement of reciprocal trade agreements which will give only slight relief. Higher freight rates blocked some shipments to the middlewest. As a result other softwoods gained in use so ger was buried, was damaged the northwest's fir and pine comprised only 25 per cent of the nation's softwood cut for the last year compared to 38 per cent in 1931.

The lumber picture, however, was not entirely gloomy. Lumber held its own as a material used in the construction of 369,000 new houses in the United States. Western Homes Foundation, a subsidiary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, did educational work with retail distributors in urging upon the latter the use of lumber. The association, which has been fighting California building restrictions on No. 3 lumber (which now gluts the northwest market) proposes to utilize this lumber in pre-cut framing which will command a good market.

The lumber industry does not propose to take its problems lying down. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the association, is making inquiries of builders to find out just what specifications they want in lumber. The general needs of trade are considered as never before in working out a sales etc., etc. Herbert Hoover, orphan, program. The industry is extremely conscious that it cannot expect profit for manufacturers simply by cutting down prairie, at the Indian school, in trees and sawing two-by-fours. Mills which have proved profitable are primarily specialty producers; makers of plywood. hattery separators, broom handles, box shocks and kindred

The fight of the lumber industry for renewed economic health is the prime financial struggle of the Pacific northwest. Half of the industrial payroll of this region depends on lumber and its by-products. No permanent and widespread prosperity can be expected in the northwest without marked improvement in lumber prices and quantity of output.

Picking on Perkins

Miss Perkins may be guilty of poor practical and polit- Finger district, that two childical judgment in refusing an immediate hearing on deporta- ren of Chief Creeked Finger were tion of Harry Bridges but her offense is not one worthy of impeachment. Representative Thomas of New Jersey ought to know that a woman with Miss Perkins' cut of chin and perennial hat wouldn't change her mind. Like Mrs. McPherson; she has told her story and can be depended on sticking were the maintained a country home there, near the present Hettwer place, during the last years of his Miss Perkins could have quieted the persistent demand life. He had been the first elected

for deporting Bridges by a complete, exhaustive hearing months ago. That hearing would have disclosed whether or not Bridges was a communist. The hearing would have revealed whether Bridges or the communist party, assuming he was a member, advocated overthrow of the government by force. If the latter had not been found the case, the secretary of labor would have had ample reason to defer her deportation decision until the United States supreme court passes on the Stecker case. In that appealed action, the court will determine the debated question of whether or not mere membership in the communist party-is a basis for summary depertation of an alien from the United States.

In choosing to defer the hearing until the court acts, Miss Perkins has let the public believe she is shielding Bridres and she has not deferred an eventual hearing. If membership in the party is not a basis for deportation, the pressure for banishing Bridges because of alleged syndicalism will continue. Sooner or later the Issue must be faced.

Miss Perkins delay, nevertheless, is legally explainable and a discretionary choice permitted the secretary of labor. In no sense can it be construed as a high crime and misdemeanor and worthy of the use of the weapon of impeachment. If it were an impeachable oversight, the blame would rest with the president, not his cabinet member. Mr. Roosevelt knows what Miss Perkins decision has been and unquestionably has approved it.

Unemployment Act Surgery Success

A neat little legislative amendment to the Oregon unemployment compensation act is now the law of the state and a certified copy is winging its airmail way back to Washing- of 1930, the main portion of it the Abiqua and Butte creek, and, ton. Unless the pipeline information from the social security will appear, beginning: board has been wrong, the minor legislative surgery cures the original act and gives federal officials opportunity to certify the Oregon act. The \$6,000,000 crisis for Oregon employers who would have been compelled to pay that much payroll tax in 1939 without offsetting benefits for employes, is

All the legislative amendment does is to say that insofar as unemployment benefits go, the federal reference to a labor dispute shall prevail, not the anti-picketing act passed November 8, 1938. The senate committee on revision of laws wanted a clause in the amendment putting a "king's-ex" on the picketing bill but Washington thought this was unwise so the house struck it out and the senate assented.

Now that the furore over unemployment compensation is over and unemployed workers can get their 16 checks without reference to the anti-picketing act, that much praised and greatly maligned statute can for the moment be forgotten by the public. Neither organized labor nor employers' groups want the legislature to touch it. The legal higherups for AF of L and CIO say the courts will invalidate the act, section by section. Any legislative action, they claim, would only jeopardize labor's chance to give the measure a knockout wallop

So to the courts and not the governor or the legislature goes the anti-picketing bill. Because judges are less talkative than legislators and because there is no 40-day limit on their pay checks, the legal fight on the anti-picketing bill will be ess dramatic and more drawn out than a legislative battle.

All parties to the controversy save the judges and the barristers can temporarily rest from their labors.

A famed economist solemnly asserts in a current bulletin: "if the figures are written in black ink, the enterprise is succeeding; if they are written in red, it is not succeeding." One doesn't need to buy a business service to learn that.

"Racket Buster" Dewey estimates New York City has lost more than a million dollars in nickel subway fares taken by a ring of crooked inspectors. The next place for the nickle grabbers to operate will be on parking meters.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

1-26-39 Memories of Crooked Finger country, named for chief; harking back to the battle of the Abiguat

(Continuing from yesterday) Joe Mitchell said he did not re member old Crooked Finger, the chief who "was said to be buried in the shade of a fir tree; one that is now standing at the corner of the old place which father took as a squatter's claim." Under the Scotts Mills date line, The Statesman of last Friday had a news report reading in part:

"The Albert Hettwer residence (the 18th), when the woodshed caught fire, presumably from a blaze John Hettwer, father of Albert, had in a forge there. The

"The house was only recently modernized. It was built years ago by Dr. J. H. Minthurn, uncle of Herbert Hoover.

"The huge fir tree in the front yard, under which old timers here declare that Chief Crooked Finsomewhat in the Wednesday fire. Hettwer will rebuild. The loss estimated at more than \$1500, was not covered by insurance."

The house which burned wa erected by Dr. H. J. Minthorn, uncle of Herbert Hoover. Dr. Minthorn was superintendent of the United States Indian training school when it was moved from Forest Grove to Salem, and was instrumental in having the move made, in order that the institution might have more land, needed for self support and for the better training of pupils.

Dr. Minthorn was a founder and president of the Oregon Land company, which established the prune industry here; which platted Highland addition to Salem, Forest Grove, on Crooked Finger Salem, until he went to Stanford university, on his way to becom ing the world's leading mining engineer, greatest almoner, president of the United States, etc., etc. The Minthorn home in Highland addition still stands, under other ownership and occupancy.

The body of Chief Crooked Finger of the Moialla tribe of Indians, is supposed to have been buried under the fir tree mentioned, a little way southeast of the Dr. Minthorn house, the Hettwer house, recently hurned and to be rebuilt

It is believed, in the Crooked also buried under the same fir

Other prominent early residents of the Crooked Finger section Oregon superintendent of public instruction, superintendent of the Oregon asylum for the insane, as it was known then, prominent physician, etc.

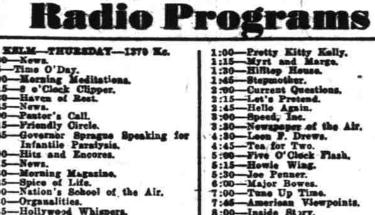
The Crooked Finger district is. roughly, the section between the Abiqua and the Butte creeks, or rivers. The Abiqua is the first main stream north of Silver creek, on which is located Silverton, and Butte creek next. The marker for the battle of the Abiqua, largely due to the deviltry of old Chief Crooked Finger, is near Butte creek, north, northeast of Silverton. Many new residents of Oregon, and some old ones, among the readers of this column, would no doubt be glad to have the setting and the history of that battle. This accounts for what follows:

The Bits for Breakfast column to Governor Abernethy, that there in the issues of June 13 and 14, was danger of an Indian outbreak. 1930, contained an article copied the settlers formed or organize from a March, 1877, copy of The companies of what we called home Statesman, giving an accurate ac- guards, to be in readiness at a count of the battle of the Abiqua. | moment's warning to defend our The original article was writ- wives and children and each other ten by Ralph C. Geer, a leading at all hazards. pioneer of the famous 1847 immigration, favorably known by Waldo Hills) I was chosen captain practically all Oregonians of his of as brave a company of mer as day. Mr. Geer was a county clerk ever mustered, and we met every and recorder of Marion county Saturday at Squire Dunbar's for and was prominent in many ways drill. Other neighborhoods had in the life of early day Oregon. their companies. Captain Allen Geer was himself a participant. Davy had a company of cavalry Leaving out the words of intro- on the Santiam. Captain Dicky duction in the article of 1877 and Miller had a company between

5 5 5 "All old Oregonians know that in the winter of 1847-8 a great many men were called east of the mountains to punish the Cayuses for the murder of Dr. Whitman warning, for the signs were ominand family, and it becoming ap-lous." parent to the settlers, as well as (Continued tomorrow.)

DEFENSE PROGRAM

Thinking About Foreign Menaces



Mr. and Mrs. George Balanchine

star of the stage and screen, is pictured with her husband, George Balanchine, her ballet director, in their New York home. The two were married at Staten Island, M. Y. The dancer had been linked

romantically with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the screen actor.

##LM.

30—Kown.
65—Time O'Day.
6:00—Merning Meditations.
8:15—8 e'Clock Clipper.
8:30—Haven of Best.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pautor's Call.
Friendly Circle.
Spragy

Hollywood Whispers,

45—Good Health and Training.

2:15-Johnson Family, 2:30-Weber's Concert Orchestra,

:45-Hugo Manaco's Orchestra,

4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-Radie Harris' Hollywood News.

Sands of Time.

Merton Gould's Orchestra.

Johnny Lawrence Club.

3:60—Feminine Fancies. 3:30—Redio Campus. 3:45—Boots Grant at the Piane

5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies.

:00—Phantom Pilot. :15—Waltz Time. Green Hornet.

of the Air. -Tonight's Headlines.

:15-Don't You Believe It. :30-Bill Carlson's Orchestra.

9:15—Glen Gray's Orchestra. 9:30—Famous Jury Trials. 0:00—Phil Harris' Orchestra. 0:30—Skinnay Ennis' Orchest

3:30—Market Reports, 3:35—KOIN Klock, 3:00—News.

8:15-Old Cowhand. 8:30-This and That. 9:15-Naucy James.

12:00—News. 12:15—Singin' Sam. 12:30—Scattergood Baines.

:30 Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra :00 Shep Fields' Orchestra :15 Jack McLean's Orchestra

KOIN-THUESDAY-940 Mc.

—Naucy James.

—Remance of Helen Trens

—Our Gal Sunday.

—The Goldbergs.

—Life Can Be Beautiful.

"In this neighborhood (the

if I remember right, Uncle Sam-

Parker had a company near Sa-

"In February, 1848, we held

ourselves ready at a moment's

-Value Parade.

-Two Keybcards.

1:15-Midstream

1:45—Book a Week. 2:00—Brad Cellins. 2:15—Johnson Fami

-News. -Hillbilly Serenade.

Revealed as a Christmas Eve bride, Vera Zorina, giamorous danc

8:00-Inside Story. 8:30-Kete Smith, John Barrymore. 9:30-I Want a Divorce. 9:30—I Want a Divorc.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Nighteap Yarns.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—Orchestra. REE-THURSDAY-1180 Ke. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hous. 7:30-Financial Service. 7:45—Sweethearts. 7:55—Market Quotations.

7:30—Market Quotations 8:30—Paul Page. 8:45—Christian Science. 9:00—Southernaires. 9:15—George Griffen. 9:30—Farm and Home. 10:15—Agriculture Today. 10:45—Home Institute. 11:00—School Symphony. 11:45-Radio Review. 11:50—Rato Roview,
11:50—Light Opera.
12:00—Dept. Agriculture,
12:15—Grand Slam Revue,
12:25—Hints to Housewives. 12:25—Hints to House 12:30—News. 12:45—Market Reports, 12:50—Quiet Hour. 1:30—Club Matines. 2:00-Orchestra. 2:15-Finencial and Grain. 2:30-Landt Trio. 2:45—Curbstone Quis, 3:00—Opera Guild. 3:15—Patricia Gilmore 3:25—News. 3:30—Orchestra. 4:30—Organ. 4:15—Musical Contrasts.

Orchestra. 4:45-:00-Interesting Neighbors. 5:30—Plane Surprises. 5:45—Clele D'Autray. 5:00—Aviation News. 6:10—Philharmonic Concert -Town Meeting. :780-3:00—News. 3:15—L. H. Gregory. 3:30—Name I. Game. 9:00—Friendly Neighbors, 9:30—Ice Hockey. 10:30—Orchestra.

10:30—News. 11:00—News. 11:15—Paul Carson. EGW-THURSDAY-620 Ec. :00—Story of Monta, 7:45—News.
8:05—Ted White.
8:15—Jingletown Gazette.
8:30—Sters of Teday.
9:00—Dan Harding's Wif

9:30—Tena and Tim. 0:00—John's Other W 0:15—Just Plain Bill. :80—Dangerous :45—Dr. Kate. 00—Betty and Bob.

15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter,
30—Vallant Lady.
45—Hymns of All Churches.
00—Btory of Mary Marlin,
15—Ma Perkins. - Backstage Wife.

- Stella Dallas.

- Vic and Sade.

- Girl Alone.

- Housebest Hannah.

-Radio Beview. -Gallion Brothers. :00-News. :15-Malcolm Clairs 3:25—News. 3:30—Woman's Magazine. 3:30—Woma's Magazine.
4:00—Easy Aces.
4:15—Mr. Keen.
4:30—Stars of Today.
5:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
6:00—Good News of 1939.

:00-Music Hall. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Symphony Hour. 9:15-Swinging at the O. 9:30-Orchestra :00-News Flashes 10:15-Gentlemen Preferred. -Gentiestra

KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc. 9:06—Neighbor Reynolds, 0:15—Story Hour for Adults, 0:55—Today's News, 1:00—Shorthand contest, 30-Music of the Masters. 2:00-News. 2:16-Agricultu 1:15—Variety, 2:00—Home Garden Hour, 2:45—Guard Your Realth, 8:15—Cities of the World. \$:45—Monitor Views the News.
1:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
1:30—Stories for Bo--Stories for Boys and Girls. :45-Vespers

5:45—Vespera.
5:15—News.
6:32—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.
6:45—Market, Crop Reports.
7:00—Animal Husbandry Dept.
7:15—Student Grangs.
7:20—Neighborhood Rews.
8:15—Oregon—Fast, Present.
8:45—Foresters in Action.

"Cowboys and Indians" Game Fatal for Lad

MAYPIELD, Ky., Jan. 25-(P)-16-year-old "cowboy" went to the "last roundup" today. Lawson Mabry succumbed to tetanus developing from an arrow wound suffered ten days ago while playing "Cowboy and Indian."

On the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON

poses of defense, there is almost no popular inter-est in defense amentable lack of knowledge of A bill was introduced into tile troops.

Congress on Wednesday which proposes to add 6,000 airplanes to the

However, the statement by General Arnold, that we only intend to operate 3,300 of these planes, keeping the rest for training and reserves, must be taken into consideration.

Most military experts believe that 6,000 airplanes for operative purposes are excessive. Airplanes terome obsolete; the servicing of them is extremely expensive and there is always the danger that if we maintain too large a force in time of peace a retrenchment Congress will get sick of the cost and economize too radi-

This is what happened in France. In the early 1930's the French built up a huge air force; ices and a resultant economy how long such liberties—the libdenly France found herself in a opinion-will be allowed." And and for all. It must go on being ish and French liberties. built all the time.

item in defense is to have a de- all, what they are willing to defense policy; to have that policy fend, it ought to be a fundaco-ordinated politically and militarily, and to have a continuing program for implementing it. In the matter of air defense the most important thing is to

have sufficient planes to meet any immediate crisis sufficient, that is to say, for an initial effort—and an airplane industry capable of rapid production and replacement. The great advantage that the Germans enjoy in the air over.

the British and the French, for instance, is not that they have 10,000 planes eating their heads off on the various aviation fields. That is to say, it is not an advantage to Germany, except for blackmail purposes or unless they intend to use them immediately. If they do not use them and use

them soon their vast number will be a disadvantage, and that fact is known to military experts and gives other countries the jitters. But from a long-range viewpoint, the great advantage which tional interest whether Germany and Gun club held its annual getco-ordinated system of mas production by which they can make new planes faster than any other European power.

Therefore, in the matter of air defense, our greatest problem to see that the air industry given every possible assistance in preparaing for rapid and efficient production.

We need immediately to create a joint selected committee from the Naval and Military Affairs Committees of both houses of Congress, supplemented perhaps by the most competent members of other committees dealing with apprepriations, whose business it will be to go into the broad principles of national defense and the co-ordination of those principles with our foreign policy. For, in the world as it is today, we cannot afford to indulge in a foreign policy that we are not prepared to back up with force.

If we do indulge in it, we con tribute immeasurably to the chaos in the world, we diminish our own prestige and we subject ourselves to foolish and unnecessary risks.

Neither can we have a military policy without a clear foreign policy. Our armed forces must know what it is they have got to defend before they can plan efficiently.

Mr. Raymond Swing. in an article published in "Ken" in September, said that our real policy is to be prepared to save the British empire in time of war. If it is, then we need a defense program way beyond anything we have yet contem-

Slaying Charge



Police in Chicago listened with amazement as Joseph Borys, 62, confessed he had slain a woman with a hatchet and had kept the body in his apartment for 26 hours. While the body lay on a backroom bed, Borys and his wife went about their regular routine as usual and delayed notifying police "so we could have a quiet day," Borys declared. The slain woman was Mrs. Frances Piotrowski, whom Borys accused of principles, blue carried and accused of principles.

Defense Against Terrorisation | plated, and we had better under-It is a curious thing that al- stand that we can exhaust in though the American people spend such an effort even the prodiga large fraction of their national lous resources of this country. I income for pur- don't think that any such idea is in the minds of the Ameri-

can people. But even a minimum defense policy would, it seems to me, in-volve a great deal more than the demands of the pacifist groups that we prepare to protect our shores from the invasion of hos-

International warfare today is carried on by terror, and the air weapon is the first instrument of terrorization.

atrplanes,

then there were labor troubles, a down, the lights are going out. demand for increased soc al serv- he frankly stated "I do not know wave on armaments, and sud- erties of free speech and of free very had position indeed. For an it is the fear of German airair force cannot be built once planes that is undermining Brit-

Since freedom is, above all. The most important aingle what Americans prize and, above

policy. ought to keep a continually course. watchful eye. If there is even any threat of it happening we should act. For to be free from the

prime condition of our being free Realty Co., who has now trans-

national interest whether, for instance, Germany takes the Sudetenland and, by taking it makes the whole of Czechoslovakia into a German colony. But it is a matter of our na-Germans enjoy is a keyed should take back the German together and feed Monday night

> For Denmark controls the Parce Islands, owns certain positions in Greenland and exercises control over certain territories in Iceland. When Balbo flew to America he came via this and Captain Walter Lansing of route to Labrador.

Elliott insists that we ought to

No military expert believes that you can win a war with airplanes. You can neither capture nor hold any positions with

But you can coerce peoples into changing their polit-cal and diplomatic policies by the scare of bombardment. You can, with this scare, force them to abandon important strategical positions which they hold. You can even force them to change their acquired interest in the Statesman domestic governments, to aban- and will join present publishers. don civil liberties, and thus to Sheldon Sackett and Earl Browndisarm what will always be the lee, here as manager on Februbasis of civilian morale public ary 1. opinion. In the last six months we have seen this happen in Europe. When Winston Churchill told America in a recent broadcast, "the stations are closing

mental of our policy that we will without funds officials of Willamnever allow possibly hostile powstriking distance of our shores. That ought to be a permanent, continual and undebatable item of our foreign and military

blackmail which has darkened the continent of Europe is the

And such a policy may carry us farther from our shores than we think at the moment. It is not a matter of our immediate

territories of Denmark and make Denmark into a German colony.

Newfoundland might be an exremely exposed point, and Major ing and amusing.

by force, if necessary, any change the political status of Green-

The same would hold true, of course, of the Bernudas and other Caribbean sites. And the same of Mexico.

A foreign policy and a defense policy cannot be changed from administration to administration. It takes four years to build a

battleship. A nation cannot implement a foreign policy and then suddenly

change its mind, except at great cost and with great risk, Our defense policy should be above party and should be rooted into a strong and wise public opinion. Congress can do much to make such a public opinion if it creates new a joint committee to review

the whole problem and enlighten the American people regarding it. Out of such a committee might eventually grow a permanent organization like the British Committee of Imperial De-

10 Years Ago

January 26, 1929

C. A. Sprague, co-publisher of the Corvallis Gazette Times, has

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas has been appointed assistant county physicion under an order of the Marion county court handed down Friday.

S. H. Van Trump, for many years horticulturist for Marion county, has been reappointed by the county for another term.

20 Years Ago

As a part of a movement to care for returning soldiers who are ette university announced yesterday to take in enlisted men from cantonments and navy without

With the lifting of the influenza ban tomorrow Salem will once Against that eventuality we again resume its normal business

> A business merger of interest is that of E. M. Croisan, who for many years has been doing business in Salem as the Croisan ferred the whole of his real estate business to C. W. Niemeyer.

Rod and Gunners **Hold Yearly Feed**

AURORA-The Aurora Rod with a large attendance, includ ing visitors from other caubs. Officers are: President

Charles Euller; vice president, P. M. Will; secretary, B. M. Cole. Guest speakers were State Game Commissioner Lockwood the state police. Moving pictures of wild animal life were interest-

Saturday night the Aurora lease an air base in Newfound- firemen's ball, which drew a and and be prepared to prevent large attendance, was held.



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