POTOMAC ?

MOBODY SEEMS TO

WASHINGTON

HOMUMENT

R OLD

All's Well That Ends Well

## of Oregon tatesman

"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, Secy. Member of the Associated Press ated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-

#### Small Business Loans Bill

Some months ago it was pointed out here that the federal government had "captured" the banks of this country by the odd though scarcely unique method of becoming their tribe. Chief Slacum got his predominant debtor. Earlier, a considerable measure of conname from William A. Slacum, trol had been gained through the restrictions imposed under who, connected with the U. S. the deposit insurance program. The RFC, the FHA and various other credit agencies have placed the government more directly in the banking business. Now comes Senator Mead of Jackson of the United States. New York with a proposal which would inject government Slacum reported to President still further into the financial structure of the nation—the "small business" loans bill. The same idea was supported by A. A. Berle, jr., in testimony before the monopoly committee. the British government. He

Senator Mead, successor to the late Senator Royal S. also aided in organizing the pio-Copeland of New York, deserves credit for good intentions and a viewpoint which is essentially sound; recognition that recovery must be attained through production. But his reasoning stops short of the ultimate result.

In the first place it is doubtful if his program would achieve the results he foresees. There is plenty of idle money;

banks and individuals are anxious to loan or invest. Banks cannot under present restrictions loan the sizeable sums that even "little business" needs for new enterprises, for the long terms that are necessary, Senator Mead proposes that such loans be facilitated by a government guarantee, similar to that of the FHA. The private lending agency would take 10 2nd are Keowewallahs, alias per cent of the risk, the new federal agency the remainder. Tummewatas or Williamets. This making a 1 ner cent insurance charge.

The difference between this and the FHA is not difficult to find. The home loans are based upon the solid security of the house and lot, with fire insurance protection against the right bank. They claim the right one probable hazard that would impair the security. But the money that is needed for capitalizing new and untried business and industrial projects is "venture money"—capital from sources which can afford to take a chance in the hope of commensurate profits.

It is not the province of government to risk the public credit in such enterprises. There would have to be some restrictive rules and inevitably those would close the door on the type of investment that is most needed. It is a risk which only private capital should take.

The suggestion of Mr. Berle of the state denartment goes further in that it would empower the proposed credit agency to loan both for such enterprises and for "nonproductive purposes." presumably such things as hospitals and public works. This added wrinkle points more plainly to the fundamental objection to government's launching further into the credit business, if indeed the objection is not seen through comparison to the perennial proposal for a "state bank." A government bank is subject to the same objection; the unwisdom of nelitical control of credit. It always opens the door to political manipulation and the operation of pressure groups. Furthermore, government control of credit creates the danger of government control of the entire economic sys- early Oregon great good. The tem. It involves granting the power to partisan politicians, to \$500 of his own money he put which businesses shall survive and which shall be into the company paid his heirs a profit. He aided Jason Lee at snuffed out of existence—and that would be a tremendous power for maintaining a political party in office. In other words it would be a long step on the road to economic total-

The proposal is made in response to an admitted need But the sound solution, the only practical solution, is for government to show a sincere interest in the needs of business and a willingness to promote those needs. Fliminate government's present unfriendly, menacing attitude and the credit problem will solve itself.

### Softball Season Looms

In this centennial year of the great American game of baseball, there should be more than the usual regret in Salem that the game is almost extinct as an adult pastime here. On the other hand there is cause to rejoice that a highly satisfactory substitute with certain advantages over the original game that Abner Doubleday instituted, is prospering so follow: favorably in our midst.

The advantages include softball's suitability to a greater number of players. Participation of a more or less self-gratifying nature is not limited to a gifted, well-trained few. This differentiation does not apply particularly to the city senior among the native tribes scatsoftballers, most of whom can play baseball in anybody's softballers, most of whom can play baseball in anybody's gathered ethnological material league, and do when the occasion arises. The smaller cost of in California, Oregon and Washequipping teams, the shorter time required for playing a ington, on Puget sound and far game, the ease of preparing a field for night softball—these up the Columbia. As such marather than any dearth of capable athletes account for softball's rise in Salem.

After all, the competition's the thing. Last fall, after the New York Yankees had won another American league pennant and another world series with pitiful ease, there were demands that the super-team be broken up to equalize this year's contest. The Yanks' management laughed and said it was planning to "strengthen." It appears by this time that it has done so. But gate receipts in the American league are suffering, and before another year, apparently, something will have to be done about it.

The softballers are ready to do their stuff under the lights and there are circumstances which point to one of the basis here. It's wholesome recreation both for players and spectators, and a beneficial factor in Salem's civic life. It deserves the patronage which is already assured.

## Civil Liberties Upheld.

A speaker at the Washington state convention of Young Democrats the other day said that "the average American doesn't give a whoop for the constitution." Possibly he didn't mean it—and possibly he has been asleep the last two years and thinks the constitution is still being regarded as a barrier to "liberalism" rather than as a guarantee of liberty.

Even if the Young Democrat has slight regard for the constitution, it is still functioning and its civil liberty provisions were brought into prominence in recent days through the decision of the supreme court holding Jersey City's ordinances "regulating" assembly to be unconstitutional. The ordinances were invoked to prevent the CIO from holding meetings in streets and parks.

The decision held that this right of assembly may be reg-

ulated, is not "absolute but relative," but cannot "in the guise of regulation, be abridged or denied."

Actually the supreme court's decision had been confidently expected by the great majority of citizens, and it coincides with their beliefs—including these of many who have no use for the CIO. This is one of the hopeful signs with respect to the maintenance of American principles; that the majority will still defend the fundamental rights of opponents. The constitution is always there to assert those rights, but they are really guaranteed best by public opinion.

The New Dealers are snickering at the outcome of the republicans' "national debt week." For one thing, they declare nobody would have heard about it if President Roosevelt hadn't mentioned it in his talk to the retailers. What's more, they are laughing at the symbol of the Empire State building, several duplicates of which, the republicans pointed out, could have been built with the money that has gone into increase in the public debt. They say, if we interpret them correctly, that the Empire State building is a bigger white elephant than the New Deal itself.

#### Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Champoeg as it was In 1851, when the seven Indian tribes there sold the Willamette valley to U.S.:

(Concluding from yesterday:) The regular reader will recall that the seven ribes or bands of Indians which at Champoeg in 1851 sold the lands of the Willamette valley to the United

States government were these: Santiam band of the Calapooias, Tualatin branch of the same "nation," Luckiamutes, Calapooias, Molalias, upper branch of the same, and the Clackamas navy, was here in the last three weeks of 1836 and the first days of 1837, representing President Jackson on conditions here; especially on the activities of the Hudson's Bay co.apany, arm of neer company which brought the first large ban, of cattle to the Willamette valley, overland from California, in 1827. Slacum, at the site of Oregon City, 1836-7, made this report, printed in the Gibbs pamphlet under review, on the Willamette Indian

"The first tribe of Indians are the Kallamooks, on the left bank, on a small stream of the same name, 30 miles from its mouth: tribe, now nearly extinct, was formerly very numerous, and live at the falls of the river, 32 miles from its mouth, on the of fishing at the falls, and exact a tribute from other tribes who come hither in the salmon season (from May till October.) Principal chiefs deceased. This river at the present day takes its name from this tribe. 3d. Kallapooyahs occupy lodges on both sides of the river. 4th. Fallatrahs on a small stream of same name, right or west bank. 5th. Champoicho-west bank. Leelahs toth sides, 8th. Hanchoicks. All these five tribes speak Kalspooyah dialects, and are doubtless of that tribe, but at present are divided as designated, and governed by chiefs as named. All these tribes do not exceed 1200."

Mr. Slacum was rather mixed on the Kallamooks, and the stream of the same name. Meaning the Tillamooks, of course not in the Wilamette valley. But Mr. Slacum, in helping organize the cattle company, did Philadelphia 'n his missionary campaign of 1838-9, raising money for Oregon missions. The total Lee raised for the Methodist missionary society was over \$250,000; and Oregon received less than half of 't.

And Lee lost his fob on account of the selfishness and infinite smallness of missionaries working under him who were far from fit for their holy callings, and lost his life on account of the tuberculosis he contracted from killing work and dangerous exposure in the lines of duty,

The final words of the rare Gibbs pamphlet under discussion above, of which perhaps not more than five copies have reached or will reach Oregon,

"During subsequent years, until his departure from the Pacific coast late in 1860, Gibbs' interest in the Indians contin-He made vocabularies tered over a wide region, and terial was at that time so plentiful, it is evident that he se-lected choice specimens to be carried, or sent, to his home in considerable scale in Oregon, on them, published in the pam-New York. If all the materials the lands of Sheridan and Rus- phlet. thus collected could be brought sell, in Polk county, near the

#### together, it would prove of special interest as representing the work of tribes then living in primitive rtate, maintain-

had been followed and practiced for generations, but which were soon to be lost or changed through contact with those who came to claim and occupy the country." \* \* \* The new pamphlet overlooks some phases of the interesting career of George Gibbs. The Dictionary of American Biog-

raphy shows he was a grandson of Oliver Wolcott, the great second secretary of the United States treasury, succeeding Alexander Hamilton. Also that he was collector of the port of Astoria, Oregon, under President Fillmore, 1850-2. Also, that Gibbs was employed on the international boundary survey, to establish the western end of the line between the United States and Canada.

Also, that his writings, as a young man, included two volumes of memoirs of the administrations of George Washington and John Adams, presidents of the United States, including a great deal of their correspondence with his grandfather, Oliver Wolcott, furnishing to history important and interesting matter that might otherwise have been lost.

Also, the newly published rare pamphlet overlooks specific mention of the labors of Gibbs in connection with Wather Pandosa, son of a French admiral, great pioneer priest with the Yakimas. Pandosa helped Gibbs with matter concerning the study of the Yakima and related dialects. Father Pandosa was the pio-

neer of Washington in irrigation; he taught Chief Kamaikin how to irrigate his lands from Ahtanum creek, near present Yakima-and there Sheridan and Russell received the ideas that led to the first ifrigation on a of the Klamath Indians, three of

Preceded by rumbling tanks and flanked by heavily armed secret ses the automobiles hearing President Rosseveit and King George

## Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY 1360 Kc. 30-Milkmen's Serenade. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:00—4H Club Broadcasts.
7:45—Science News. 45—Hits and Encores. 45—News. 06—The Pastor's Call. -Yesterday's Hit Songs. 45-Bargain a Minute. 00-Palmer House Orchestra. 8:00-Music of the Masters. -News.
-News.
-Morning Magazine.
-Women in the News.
-Vocal Varieties. 9:00—OSC Round Table. 9:30—Concrete and Home Builder. 9:45—Agricultural Reporter. 5-Electric Organ. EGW-SATURDAY-020 E4. 30—Value Parade.
90—Street Reporter.
15—News.
30—Hillbilly Serenade.
45—Musical Salute.
90—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
15—Interesting Facts

7:00—Melody Time.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—News.
8:00—Manhattan Melodies.
8:30—Call to Youth.
8:46—Public Safety.
9:00—Storytown Express.
9:15—Calling Stamp Collectors.
9:30—Campus Notes.
10:00—Orchestra. 10:30 Orchestra.
10:30 Matines in Rhythm.
11:00 Stars of Tomorrow.
12:30 Southwestern Stars.
1:30 Youth Meets Govt.
1:45 Three Cheers.
2:30 Kindergarten.
2:35 News.

-Religion in the News. -Castilla Twins. 3:00—Orchestra. 3:15—Organ Moods. 3:30—News. 3:45—Orchestra. 6:30—Dinner Date with Judy. 6:30—Dick Tracy. 7:00—Barn Dance.

KRK-SATURDAY-1180 Ke.

30-Oldtimers. 45-Brad Collins Orchestra. 00-TBA. 6:30—Musical Clock. 7:00—Musical International. 7:30—Our Barn. 30—Leon Mojica's Orchestra. 90—Tomorrow's News Tonight. 7:30—Our Barn.
8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:20—Parm and Home.
9:30— Patty Jean.
9:45—Variety Show.
10:00—Home Institute.
10:15—Orchestra.
10:30—News. 11:15-Carl Ravazzo's Orchestra. 11:30-TBA. 11:45-Midnight Serenade. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Kc. 9:03-Homemakers' Hour. 10:30-Music of the Masters. 11:30-What Educators Are Doing. 10:30—News.
10:45—Music Please.
11:00—It's Up to You.
11:30—Cosmopolitan Melodies.
12:00—Club Matinee.
12:36—News.
12:45—Club Matinee.
1:00—Market Report.
1:30—Orrhestry. 12:15—Farm Hour. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—4H Club Assembly. 8:15-Pacts and Affairs.

-Orchestra. -Curbstone Quiz. (old) Wallace bridge across the 2:20—Spanish Revue. 2:25—News. 2:30—Baseball. 4:30—Studio Party. 5:00—Ricardo. 5:30—Piano Surprises. South Yambill river. It is quite a distinction for Oregon to have had such a great man as Gibbs here in her early days.

He made some good pictures

-Jack Teagarden Orchestra.

3:15—Concert Orchestra,
3:30—Swingsters,
3:45—Legion News Barrage,
4:06—Chuck Foster's Orchestra,
4:30—Willamette University Graduation Exercises with Governor Charles A, Sprague,
6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies,
6:45—Tonight's Headlines,
7:00—Waltritime

30 Freddy Nagel's Orchestra.

2:30—News. 2:45—Trio Tunes. 3:00—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 3:15—Concert Orchestra.

7:15-FHA Talk.

30—Swingtime. :00—News. :15—Sweet Swing.

:00-Newspaper of :15-Varieties.

12:00-News.

Sports Reporter. 10:30-Quiet Hour. 11:00-News. He married his cousin. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Kc. Capitol Gives George, E lizabeth Royal Welcome 6:15-Market Reports, 6:20-KOIN Klock. 7:45—News. 8:00—Breakfast Bugle.

8:15—Women of Tomorrow. 8:30—Let's Pretend. 9:00—Hello Again. 9:15—Orchestra. 9:45—Let's Waltz. 10:00-This and That. :30—Junior Festival Parade. :45—News. 2:30-Dancepator :30-What Price America. :00-On With the Dance. -Americans at 30-Federation of Music Clubs. -Brazilian Band. -Sports Broadside. 5:30—Serenade. 6:00—Your Hit Parade, 6:45—Phil Baker. :15-Leon F. Drews.

3:00—Professor Quiz. 3:30—John B. Hughes. 1:45—Merrykana Parade. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:30—Queen's Ball. 11:00—Pianologue. 11:15—Orchestra.

KOAC-SUNDAY-550 Kc. 11:30-4H Club Bundsy Services. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Rc. MOIN—SUNDAY—940
D—West Coast Church.
D—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
D—Church of the Air.
D—Clyde Barrie.
D—Democracy in Action.
D—Symphony.
D—Words Without Music.
D—Polo Match.
Clark Rosa.
D—Hour of Musical Fun.
Gateway to Fielly Gateway to Hollywood.

Old Songs of the Church 20-News. 45-William Wallace.

Orchestra.

## Corpus Christi **Feast Sunday**

To Celebrate Solemn High Mass at 10 a.m. at Mt. Angel

THE BRITISH

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CITY IN IBIR

BUT WE'LL

IT ON SOMEBODY

ELSE THIS YEAR

MT. ANGEL-The feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated Sunday, June 11, with the usual public procession through the streets of the town. The actual feast was June 8, but the celebration of the feast is always transferred to the following Sunday. Private processions through

their respective grounds are usually held on the feast itself by the Benedictine Fathers and the Sisters' community. This year these processions had to be limited to the chapels as the rain prevented outdoor celebration.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's church at 10 a. m. Immediately after the mass the congregation will form in the following order: Altar boys carrying cross, school children, Young Ladies' Sodality, Young Men's Sodality, Foresters, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name society, St. Ann's society, Women Forest-ers, Catholic Daughters, St. Joseph Verein, band, choir, flower girls, altar boys, clergy and celebrant carrying the blessed sacrament, and the men and women of the parish not affiliated with a

Order of March Leaving the church, the procession will march down Charles street to the city hall where the first altar is to be erected. From there it will continue down Charles to Main and back up College street to the church, stopping at the Henry Saalfeld and Otto Oswald residences for the second and third benedictions. St. Mary's choir, directed by Rev. Placidus Fuerst and accompanied by the Mt. Angel band will sing throughout the marching and at each stop at the altars. Little girls in wreaths and veils will strew flowers before the priest carrying the blessed sacrament. Firemen will keep the streets

## Quiet Title Suit Started by Fords

clear of traffic.

Suit to quiet title to the Bligh filed in circuit court yesterday by Bert T. and Margaret G. Ford, who recently purchased it from Chester G. Murphy for an unannounced consideration. The hotel is located on the east one-half of lot 5, block 21, Salem. Benjamin B. Hayward and others were named as defendants.

9:00-Quiet Hour. 9:32—Urchestra.
9:32—Urchestra.
9:45—Radio Tipa.
10:00—Magic Key.
11:00—Proper Housing.
11:30—Festival of Music.
12:00—National Vespera.
12:30—Tapestry Musicale.
1:00—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—Bookman's Notebook.
1:45—Ray Perkins.
2:00—Cansdian Guards Band.
3:00—Margaret Schere-Thoss.
3:15—News From Capital.
3:30—Radio Guild.
4:00—Sympheny Orchestra.
5:00—Sons of the Lone Star.
5:20—Organist.
5:45—Catholic Truth Society.
6:00—Portraits at Dusk.
6:30—Cheerie.
7:30—Concert Ensemble.
8:00—Sporta Reporter.
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchestra.
9:00—Everybody Sing.

9:00—Everybody Sing.
9:30—Church of the Air.
10:30—Momories in Miniature.
10:30—Family Altar Hour.
11:15—Police Reports. 11:18-Organist. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00—Sunrise Program. 8:30—Chicago Round Table. 10:00 — Busic for Boderna. 10:30 — Dinner at Aunt Fannie's. 10:30 — Stars of Today. 11:30 — Sunday Drivers. 11:30 — Name the Place. 12:00 — Rangers Serenade. 12:30-Alice Joy. 12:45—News. 1:00—Orchestra. 1:15—Radio Comments. 1:30-Otto Clare,

2:00—Stars of Tomorrow. 2:30—Songs. We Remember. 2:45—Posey Playlets. 3:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 3:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30—Band Wagon. 4:00—Charlie McCarthy. 5:00—Merry-Go-Round, 5:30—Album Familiar Music, 6:00—The Circle, 7:00—Walter Winchell, 7:00—Walter Winchell,
7:15—Irene Rich,
7:30—Jack Benny,
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse,
8:30—One Man's Family,
9:00—Night Editor,
9:15—Grouch Club,
9:45—Orchestra,
10:00—News Flashes,
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland,
11:00—Orchestra.

Asks Trade Aid



larriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, is shown as he told a senate banking subcommittee of his proposal to use part of the profits from gold devaluation as a "cushion" for a liberal new system of loans to small business to help fill a "gap in our financial mechanism" that retards small and medium-sized business and industry.

## Family Argument In Justice Court

Hanna Case Goes Under Advisement in Judge Hayden's Court

A family argument that ended with flailing fists and a blow delivered with a broom was aired in justice court yesterday when W. G. Hanna went on trial on charges of assault and battery upon his nephew, Evan Davis, and of malicious damaging of Davis' automobile. The case was taken hotel property, State street, was under advisement by Judge Miller B. Hayden.

Hanna denied being the aggressor or damaging the automobile. Davis and Gerald Freeman and Reinheldt Hersberger, who accompanied him to the Hanna farm near Roberts station the morning of May 21, all asserted Hanna struck the Davis car with a piece of iron and knocked off the license plate bracket.

man had been ordered to keep off his property and the fight resulted when the order was disregarded. Hanna said his son and Freeman engaged in fisticuffs and he entered the fray when Davis swung an old broom at him.

"I pulled on the broom and swung up hard on Davis' chin and knocked him flatter than a pancake." Hanna declared, heatedly. "Then I sat on him and watched my son and Freeman. Hanna averred Davis backed

his automobile into another parked machine and damaged it in that way. The ill feeling was understood

to have arisen from a suit over certain property pending in circuit court.

# Autoist Is Rapped By Novel Penalty

Autoist Vernon Kessler, of Turner, was grounded by Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones in a unique manner yesterday.

Kessler, arrested shortly after 2 a.m. yesterday morning by a city officer who charged him with failure to stop at the scene of an accident and with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's permit, had his right to procure a license suspended for one year when he pleaded guilty in municipal court. The Kessler machine was in-

volved in a collision with one driven by Henry R. Shipman, route six, in the 700 block on South 19th. No injuries were reported, other than to vehicles.

# High Spots Today

The Street Reporter"

At 12:00 Noon From the Sidewalk Before Stevens-Brown At 1:30 P. M. From the Stage of the Hollywood Theatre Ray Stumbo Presents

The Hollywood Buckaroos"

- SPECIAL -

Beginning at 4:30 this afternoon we present the graduation exercises of Willamette university. Ivan Alexander will describe the proceedings and Prof. T. S. Roberts will furnish organ music.

**GOVERNOR CHARLES A. SPRAGUE** Will Deliver the Address

Tune in 4:30 P. M.

Voice of the Willamette Valley