# The 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. - - Sheldes F. Sackett, Socy. Member of the Associated Press
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#### Money and Universities

In an overly-conspicuous spot on the campus of Duke of his enterprise, there is no of his enterprise, there is no good reason why we should crestatue of James Buchanan "Buck" Duke, shown holding a cigar in his left hand. "Buck" and his father, George Wash-cigar in his left hand. gton Duke, made the institution what it is today, starting with little Trinity college as a nucleus. They have given it forty million dollars out of the Duke tobacco fortune.

Louisiana State university was built in much the same

anner, but more rapidly, with public money-lots of it. Huey Long, when he was governor of Louisiana, poured mil- stated them. ons of state funds into this pet project; bought magnificent buildings and the best football players in the market. (Duke tion subsequently came to Oredoes all right in the football business too.)

The building of colleges and football teams through sheer buying power, sometimes with money acquired in the other adopted member of the rather crude if not unethical ways-we are not classifying family, was from Hamilton counthe Duke tobacco fortune in this category—has been a favorite topic for fiction writers. It lends itself to such treatment because higher education is popularly supposed to be far removed from crass commercialism. Yet higher education is costly and the money has to come from somewhere.

The desired insulation between the money that makes the university go and the atmosphere of pure intellectualism is ordinarily provided by the faculty, with the president as the necessary connecting link. This arrangement requires that the president be a man big enough to deal with each of these widely separated aspects of his job and yet keep them separated. Since the intellectual aspect must be on display, the practical requirement is that the fiduciary aspect be kept in the background.

The president of Louisiana State university seemed ad mirably suited to this task, had the scholarly appearance if not the scholarly attitude of mind and an avid interest in Rees was elected orderly sergefinancial affairs. In the long run this avocation got the best ant, but, like Col Nesmith the of him via the stock market, and the insulation broke down to the accompaniment of screaming headlines in every daily elected fourth corporal, but pernewspaper in the land.

Heretofore the picture of presidents absconding with bags of gold has been confined to the presidents of Latin American republics; the flight of a university president with half a million dollars or at least leaving an illegal deficit in that amount, is totally unique and the shock that is the public reaction, is a tribute to the fraternity of university presidents, just as the conviction of one federal judge in 150 years on a charge of selling justice, produced a shock that of the Oregon pioncers, and I was a tribute to the bench.

The truth is that the well-informed section of the public has never had high regard for the educational standing of ditions of previous life. First, Louisiana State university. Its educational program was the mature frontiersman well warped from the beginning to suit the fascistic aims of Huey Long, just as the German universities have been prostituted to similar ideologies. But if Louisiana State's scholastic reputation had been of the highest order, it would have been destroyed by the acts of its president. No matter how devoted to the cause of knowledge and truth the faculty and students man who had not been there might have been, people are not going to have much confi- what he might be journeying to. dence in an institution presumed to be dedicated to those virtues, which is rotten at the top.

If, unwillingly, we must find a lesson or two in the epi sode, the first is that money alone cannot build a great educational institution; it also demands character and devotion to the task. The second, applicable also to colleges which have not gotten into the headlines so spectacularly, is that the sources of their financial support must not be permitted to affect in any way the internal mechanism of the educative

### Edward E. Brodie

Once each year the newspaper publishers of Oregon hold annual convention to discuss mutual problems and through the process of relaxation and jollification, to renew and recement acquaintanceship within their craft. Their 1939 convention is scheduled to open Friday of this week at Timberline Lodge. Over their assemblage has been cast a shadow of sorrow in the passing of a veteran member of their fraternity, Edward E. Brodie of the Oregon City Enterprise.

Not only will the publishers be sobered because their comrade's death was so recent and so unexpected, but his absence itself will be distinctly marked; for Mr. Brodie has been very much a part of these annual gatherings for more than a quarter of a century except for the intervals when he was in foreign lands as the representative of the United

To most of the newspapermen with whom Ed Brodie fraternized at these conventions he was a senior member, and as a newspaper executive they regarded him as a model whose viewpoint and methods they could safely imitate. in so far as any editor is content to imitate. In politics he was a sincere and consistent conservative, one who believed that through conservative policies the greatest good to the greatest number might be realized. A sound business man, he maintained at all times a constructive interest in the welfare of his community and all its people; and they were always privi-leged to voice their opinions through his newspaper, whether he agreed or not.

In his own editorial sanctum or in the company of fellow-newspapermen. Ed Brodie was always willing to listen. It in Oregon, and rule this counis as a "good listener" that the present writer recalls him most vividly. His disposition to hear the other fellow's story was so great that he gave the impression of being a silent man, though he had plenty of ideas of his own and the willingness and the ability to express them. He was a newspaper.

"The answer was a condensed man who enjoyed his work and enjoyed life without having to go far to seek enjoyment; his keen sense of humor often found expression in his editorial column.

It is characteristic of the man that in his visit to Salem tains no parallel to the settleon Tuesday when he was fatally stricken, he came on a gratuitous mission for others. He had always found time to be of service. In his passing the community of Oregon City, the state at large, the republican party and the newspaper profession have suffered a great loss.

As might be suspected, Klamath Falls ears get a little red over all the publicity attendant upon its law and order problems. Recounting some similar difficulties brought to light in Medford in connection with a beer license application, the Klamath Herald remarks: "Welcome, Medford, into the Klamath Falls-Kansas City axis."

There is some support for a belief that people are born tha sense of justice. For instance, when Dr. DaFoe told the its they must give up potatoes, the girls pointed to their ses who were "a little fat too." So the nurses are also on

The president has created a "must" list for this session of congress, after all. He says the \$3,800,000,000 "lending" program just has to go through. What was the name of that old-fashioned reel the fiddlers used to play? "Money Must?"

When a much-publicized court trial begins to lose public terest, the modern lawyer has a remedy. He drags in a cou-c of movie stars as witnesses, whethery they know anything out the case or not.

#### Bits for **Rreak fast** By R. J. HENDRICKS

John Minto, Oregon ploneer, factor of history in its making ; in the '44 immigration; an American of glorious choice

(Continuing from yesterday:) "If it is deemed impossible that such a motive as assisting to make good the claims of the United States to the then Gregos Country could exist in Mr. Morrimotive. But he was a repre tative man, deemed by his neigh-bors thoroughly reliable in all he said. And there was no ques-tion amongst his friends as to his motives not being as he

"The man who asked the quesgon, and bitterly regretted that he had not come in 1844, with Mr. Morrison. Willard H. Rees, ty, Ohio, and was a carpenter, so far as previous occupation went, but, being the son of a well to do Ohio farmer, of quick intelligence, and knowing pretty well from previous reading what we were going to do, easily adapted himself to any circumstances and was a good hand anywhere; a thorough American of the Henry Clay Whig stripe. The rifle, the ax, the ox goad or the pen, he could use either, or the carpenter's square, as occasion re-\* \* \*

"At the organization, where Gilliam was chosen general, M. T. Simmons colonel, Morrison, Shaw and Woodcock captains, year previous, performed the duties of adjutant. The writer was formed Mr. Rees's duties during a large part of the journey to the summit of the Rocky mountains, he being sick of mountain or camp fever. I can't help but smile yet, at the remembrance of that military election, and our 'marching to our choice.' Fut 1 must not forestall. The object is to show the origin and motives have given three specimens of the original material; the ressults of three very different conversed in all the labors and shifts of the pioneer. Second. the native born youth of the middle class (if American life can be classified), with clear perception of what was around him, and knowing as well as any toreign born youth entertaining a high if hazy estimate of the dignity and honor of American citizenship, and a strong desire to conduct himself in a manner worthy of its rights and privileges. A Democrat, as most European immigrants are when they come to America, on the supposition that a party 'f that name must represent in the fullest degree the rights of man and the greatest good of the greatest number. Otherwise, inured to the labors and dangers of mining life which made the labor of crossing the plains seem a holiday, and the dangers of the trip small by comparison.

"Thus entering a practically new condition of existence, rose colored beforehand by a partially informed imagination, it may be that he saw more high motives amongst the immigrants to Oregon than had existence; but he civil government, laid by these plain, simple minded and unpretending people. It is easy to concede that 'they builded better than they knew.' But to assume that they did not think of the probable consequences of their action upon the question of na-tional jurisdiction is to rob them of credit due to those who had a clear perception that they were making, as far as ir them lay, an important addition to the domain of the United States.

"That they mostly had full faith in and expectation of recelving as a reward for immigrating a donation of the land they came to settle did not obliterate the rig motive 'We've come from Missouri, the 'locky mountains.

"The answer was a condensed echo of a hundred tousehold and campfire talks the youth had listened to, till the spirit of it per ment of Oregon.

"There never was a class with whom its settlers could be classified. To measure the motives of men like Shaw, Morri son, Nesmith, Looney, Applegate, Burnett or Waldo by common reason is to attempt to put a full bushel into a half peck

HOLLYWOOD

with

FAMILY NIGHT

Balph Bellamy Fay Wray



# Latest Loss of Face Threat in the Orient



# Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1360 Kc. :30-Milkman's Berenade. 1:45-Hits and Encores. 8.00-Al Gilbert's Orchestra. 8:15-Haven of Rest. 8:45-News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Organalities. 9:30-The Manhatters. 9:45-BAM. -Palmer Concert Orchestra. 0:15-News. 0:30-Morning Magazine. -True Story Dramas.
-Henry Cincone's Or 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Lerenade. 12:37-Noveltunes. -Interesting Facts. 2:45-Manhattan Mother.

3:30—Al Smith. 3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:00—So This Is Radio

measure. Common reason will not apply to Mr. Morrison's or Mr. Shaw's conduct in selling rich farms in Missouri to come to Oregon. It will not apply to Daniel Waldo's action, who left behind him a large amount of land unsold. It will not apply to Peter H. Burnett's coming; 1st, to help secure Oregon to the United States; 2nd, to seek his wife's restoration to health, and, 3d, to get means to pay (for thinks not. And 40 years have that time) an enormous debt, added to the foundations of a which objects, contrary to all common results, were all accomplished. It will not apply to the conduct of M. T. Simmons in selling a valuable property in the midst of a growing community of the rich Platte Purchase and bringing a young and beautiful wife and a family of small and helpiess children through dangers seen and unseen, to build another mill at Tumwater and plant the city of Tacoma, with the seeds of the enterprise, surrounded with savages and threatened starvation. No; to the action of the men who made the northwest coast, common The his reason will not apply, toric critic will make a great mistake if he attempts to measure his action by that rule. I take the fact as I saw it and felt it: that those men (a large majority of them) came as American citizens, and most of them would never have attempted the journey had they not believed the protection of the United States government would in a short time be ex-

tended over them. "That the pest of public spirited men—the demagogue came along, nay, was here amongst the earliest, I concede That the sneak, and the coward even, attached themselves, in a few instances, I Lelieve, Still, I reiterate, the rank and file represented self reliant, law making, law abiding American citizenship, coming in advance of their national power and plant-ing its national flag here out of unswerving devotion thereto." (Continued tomorrow

SOTHERN Mickey & YOUNG IAN NUNTER FINDS A SON! 4:30—The First Offender,
5:00—Jack Teagarden Orchestra,
5:15—Crimson Trail,
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies,
6:00—The Green Hornet,
6:30—Salon Echoes,
6:45—Tonight's Headlines,
7:00—Waltztime,
7:45—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, 7:45—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

7:45—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.
8:00—News.
8:15—Hits of Today.
8:30—Moonlight Melodies.
8:45—Stan Myers Orchestra.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Swingtime.
9:30—Red Norva's Orchestra.
10:60—Jack Tesgarden Orchestra.
10:80—Leon Mojica's Orchestra.
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
11:15—Carol Lofner's Orchestra.
11:30—Rhythm Rascals.
11:45—Midnight Serenade.

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Ke. 6:30-Musical Clock. -Family Altar Hour. -Financial Service. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-Farm and Home. 9:15-Agriculture Today. :30-Patty Jean. :45-Christian Science Program. 10:00-Home Institute. 10:15-Home Folks Frolic.

10:80-News. 10:45-Light Opera. 1:00—Market Reports. 1:05—The Quiet Hour. 1:45—Orchestra. 1:00—Curbstene Quis. 1:15—Pinancial and Gra 3:15—Financial and
3:25—News.
2:20—Orchestra.
3:45—Studio Party.
3:90—Orchestra.
3:16—Planist.
3:30—Band.
4:00—Ouertet.

3:30—Band.
4:00—Quartet.
4:30—Minstrel Show.
7:00—Trio.
7:15—Orchestra.
7:30—Now and Then.
8:00—Sports Reporter.
8:15—News.
8:30—Baseball.
10:15—Orchestra.
11:06—News.

:15—Orchestra. :45—Sports Final. KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Ro. 6.15—Market Reports,
6:20—KOIN Kleck.
7:45—News.
8:00—Breakfast Bugla.
8:15—Nancy James.
8:30—Helea Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:30—Consumer News. :45-Menu Suggestions. 0:00—Big Sister. 0:15—Aunt Jenny. 0:30—Shortcuts to Success. 0:45—When a Girl Marries. -This and That, News.

12:00—Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilltop House.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Scattergood Baines.
1:15—Dr. Suaan.
1:30—Singin' Sam.
1:45—March of Gamea.
2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15—Hello Again.
2:30—Speed, Inc.
2:45—Singer.
3:00—Kewspaper of the Air.
4:00—Tea.for.Two.
4:15—Melodies.
4:30—Shadows.
4:45—Dance Time.

STARTS SATURDAY JESSE JAMES New STATE

5:00-Maor Bowes. 6:00-Stadium Concert 6:45-American Viewpoints. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Orchestra. 7:30-Joe E. Brown

8:00-Kate Smith. 9:00—Everybody Wins. 9:30—Orchestra, 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Nightcap Yarns. 10:30—Orchestra. KGW-THURSDAY-420 Ke. 7:00—Viennese Ensemble. 7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:45—News.

8:00—Organist. 8:15—The O'Neills 8:30—Stars of Today.
8:59:40—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Pianist.
9:15—Three Romeos.
9:30—Martha Meade.
9:30—Virgina Lane.
9:45—Dr. Kata.
10:00—Betty and Bob.
10:15—Grimm's Daughter.
10:30—Valiant Lady.
10:45—Hymna. 10:30—Valiant Lady.
10:45—Hymna.
11:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15—Ma Perkina.
11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
11:45—The Guiding Light.
12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:15—Stella Dells.
12:30—Vie and Sade.
12:45—Midstream.
1:00—Orchestra.
1:15—Houseboat Hannah.

1:15—Houseboat Hannsh.
1:30—Morin Sisters.
1:45—Singer.
2:00—Stars of Today.
2:15—I Love a Mystery.
2:30—Weman's Magazine. 2:30—Weman's Magazine.
3:05—Easy Acea.
3:15—Mr. Keen.
3:30—News.
3:45—Stars of Today.
4:00—Rudy Vallee.
5:00—Good News of 1930.
6:00—Music Hall.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:00—Orchestra. 7:00 Orchestra. 8:00 Reed College. 8:15 Symphony Hour. 9:15 Arabian Nights. 9:45 Orchestra.

-News. -Midget Auto Races. 10:15—Milestra. KOAC-THURSDAY-850 Ke. 9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—Alexander Hull.
12:00—Music of the Masters.
12:15—Farm Hour.

1:15—Variety.

1:15—Variety.
2:00—Home Garden Hour.
2:45—Guard Your Health.
3:15—Cities of the World.
3:45—Meniter Views the News.
4:00—Symphenic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls,
6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Honr. 7:30—What the Good Citizen Reads. 8:00—Speech Handicapped Child. 8:15—Music of the Masters. 9:00—08C Round Table. 9:15—Becords of the Past. 9:45—Drug News.

到APITOL Tonight and Friday HERITAGE OF THE DESERT - Plus 2nd Big Hit -"ON TRIAL"

John Litel

Margaret Lindsay

Coming Sat. Richard Dix

in "Man of Conquest" ANNUAL



Trick and Fancy Roping and Riding - Wild Horses - Indians Races - Concessions - Amusements - Dancing Evenings

ADMISSION: Reserved Seats \$1.25: General Adm. 85e (Tax Included)

Home Cooked m

## Silverton Mayor Home From Fair

SILVERTON-Mayor Zetta hlador has returned to Silverton from a week's trip to California, some of which was spent at the San Francisco fair. Mayor Schlador reports that the fair was grand and shouldn't be

Mrs. Jennie Davis Winkler Mr. and Mrs. Frans A. Ferguson and Mrs. C. Q. Davis all of Tex-as left Tuesday morning on their trip home. They came via the San Francisco fair and report that the Oregon exhibit was one of the best displays. Its kind. They also reported seeing the Eastman Bros. exhibit at the fair. Eastman Bros own one of Silverton's most widely known manufacturing plants. The Texas group will return to their home via Yellowstone park and Den-ver.

Mrs. Esther Weaver will leave the last of this week for Al-hambra, Calif., after spending of three weeks' vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. S. Hauge. Her sister, Mrs. Jack Randall, also from Alhambra, will remain here for a longer

### Minden Cases in Silverton Court

SILVERTON - The cases of Toney and Bernard Minden who were given preliminary Learings in justice court Wednesday morning were taken under advisement by Judge Alf O. Nelson. The Mindens were accused by S. P. Matheny of maliciously destroying a gate and fence. Both pleaded not guilty.

The case of Mrs. Nita Stallings, accused of larceny of personal belongings was also taken under advisement by Judge Nelson. Mrs. Carren Durfner was the accuser.

### Call Board

CAPITOL Today - Double bill. "Heritage of the Desert" with Evelyn Venable and Donald Woods and "On Trial" with John Litel and Margaret Lindsay.

HOLLYWOOD Today - Tamily night, double bill, Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray in "Smashing the Spy Ring," and "His Exciting Night" with Charlie

Ruggles and Ona Munson. S.R. Weekly Has McLaglen and Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner" and Hop-a-long Cassidy in "Sunset Trail," with William Boyd.

GRAND . Today - Stuart Erwin .

Could Happen To You." Friday-On the stage 'n per-son, Stepin Fetchit and on the screen, Jack Holt in "Trapped in the Sky." STATE

· Today-Double bill, Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Mary Howard and Ann Rutherford in "4 Girls in White" and "Chra in Honofulu."

Saturday-"Jessie ." a 'n e s" with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott.

ELSINORE - Double bill. "Maisie" with Ann Southern and "Mickey the Kid" with Bruce Cabot and Zasu Pitts. Saturday-Double bill and Mickey Mouse matinee. "Tarsan Finds a Son" with Johnnie Weissmuller

and Maureen O'Sullivan and "Tell No Tales" with Melvyn Douglas. Saturday-Midnight matinee -"Tarzan Finds a Son" with Johnnie Weissmuller and Maureen O'Rullivan.

# Ready for Fourth



Laraine Day

Her arms full of firecrackers, Laraine Day, screen player, makes a stirring picture as she poses beneath the Star-Spangled Banner heralding the Fourth of July.

## **DeSantises Have** Son at Silverton

SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeSantis are reporting the birth of a son, their first child, June 24. The weight was 8 pounds 11 ounces and the infant was born at the Silverton hospital.

Miss Fred Klopfenstein had a major operation at the Silver-· ton hospital early Tuesday morning. She was reported as getting along as well as could be expect-ed Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. A. E. Wrightman, jr., who became ill enroute to California, is reported as being somewhat improved. He has been at Portland this week for special medical attention.

# **New Editor**

SILVERTON-Miss Ruth Du-· val has been made editor of the place Florence Lee who is going on a summer vacation. Miss and Gloria Stewart in "It . Joe Anne Leonard will be the circulation manager and reporters include Louise Aubrey, Patricis Thompson, Barbara Jean McDonald, Jean McClanathan, Geraldine Olson, Betty Towe, George Manolis, Louise Ryan, Joan Cooper, JoAn Libby, Har-oldene Leach, Dorothy Jordan and Yvonne Haugen.

### School Election Held

DAYTON - Charles Coleman was elected director for the five year term of the Dayton union high school board at the annual election held here Monday. Charlie Carr was elected director for four years. There were only 24 votes cast.



