## ope Oregon Statesman "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"

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#### Federal Aid Fallacies

During the 1938 political campaign in Oregon, one of the favorite arguments of the "100 per cent Roosevelt" democrats was that federal aid would be shut off here if the voters not take that view. snubbed the New Deal. This was usually backed up by a declaration that republicans, if elected, could not consistently feeling raised by the arrest ask for federal aid while opposing the administration. As showed that there were several far as we recall, no republican took the time to answer the or that genus at Astoria, but latter contention. They may have deemed the answer too there were many men who never obvious to need expression.

Only slightly different was the tirade of Mayor La-Guardia of New York City when he addressed the assembled state governors in his home city the other day, his viewpoint deal no more in rum as an being summed up as follows:

"If these governors think the policy of the federal administration is wrong, let them say 'We will accept no aid from

As for this attitude, it needs to be pointed out that there is a difference between opposing all federal relief programs, and contending that some of them are wasteful and corrupt. LaGuardia, a leader in the group of big city mayors which has so successfully and continuously demanded large federal answered the latter's question of grants of aid, himself declared the present relief program to where he came from and who

It is true that communities which refuse to stand on mouns; we've come to make our their own feet to the extent possible, but run to the federal homes in Oregon and rule the government for every cent they can get and demand more, country.' Dan said the captain are making it difficult for congress to be economical. But it looked at him some time before ought to be pointed out—and remembered in 1940—that the live sailed into every quarter of federal spending money is not New Deal money nor Roosevelt the globe and have seen most money. It is the people's money. On the receiving end. it is of the kinds of people on it, but money. It is the people's money. On the receiving end. It is a more uncouth and yet a bolder not a benefit to the state or local officials, whether they support or oppose the administration—it is the people's benefit. If there is discrimination, then there is politics in relief.

But if a state is getting more out than it outs in, that is not necessarily politics in relief. All states so far as we know are getting out more than they put in. The difference is being added to the public debt. which is still piling up-it has just passed the 40 billion mark.

#### Cuvler VanPatten

A number of useful monuments remain to memorialize and Mr. Douglas when a few A number of useful monuments remain to memorialize months subsequently he (Clark) as assessor of Tualatin county others by Cuyler VanPatten whose career was closed Tuesday went to assess the Hudson's Bay by death which his friends had for some time known to be company's property, amongst which was in all likelihood some

The Salem armory and the Elks temple are some of the tain's bill of lading. There is many local buildings in whose construction he had a directing no joking about Daniel Clark part: there are others on the camous of the University of when he is doing public busi-Oregon at Eugene and throughout the state. There must be ness. a special satisfaction in the career of a builder, in the realization that his work will live after him.

More recently Mr. VanPatten's combination of business and engineering capacity enabled him to achieve another distinction; the businesslike and successful operation of Salem's municipal water system. His leadership in combination with to know no more about laws of an equally businesslike attitude upon the part of the water assessment and taxation than if commission enabled the city to avoid the dangers which or- he were chief factor of the comdinarily beset public ownership projects. In this work a sound paratively ignorant lad was asbeginning has been made, and the water commission may be tonished at the ignorance manitrusted to select a competent successor to Mr. VanPatten. The water utility's eventual success is for the future to determine; assuming that it does succeed, credit for erecting the foundation of the structure must be added to Cuyler dairy farm I will have to go VanPatten's list of achievements.

A public-spirited man who contributed also in wavs not connected with his vocation to Salem's development, he deserves to have imprinted on these lasting monuments to his time occurring incidents to show career, the additional inscription "good citizen."

### Louisiana WPA Scandal

The spectacle of a university president fleeing the country, leaving behind him accusations that he "got away with" half a million dollars—though it appears he hadn't kept any to plant. I don't think Mr. Dougof it-was a startling one, as noted in this column a few las ever intended to insult or days ago. It was startling enough virtually to eclipse for the irritate the immigrants with time Louisiana's other scandal, the revelation of which it

Now that President Smith has turned up in Canada and reason was in the fact that the headed back toward Baton Rouge, there is time to consider what went on in the week or so preceding his disappearance. The resignation of Governor Leche "due to ill health" was of sufficient spot importance to attract some national attention; but it was still earlier that the investigation of WPA graft charges got under way. The investigation was started with something of a bang, and Governor Leche resigned four days

The allegations are that leaders in the Louisiana political machine used WPA labor and materials on their own private property and that WPA workers were forced to contribute 5 per cent of their pay to the state political organization.

WPA scandals have developed in a number of states but somehow it has been possible, to date, to "localize" them as they say in the orient of international incidents—the New Dealers have managed to keep the various regional scandals from appearing to be part of a nationwide pattern. But they may be short-sighted. It will be pretty bad for the New Deal if the big blow-off on relief spending scandals comes in 1940.

### United Kingdom Buying Lumber

Among the industries recently showing an up-trend in this country is lumber, especially the softwoods including our own Douglas fir and west coast hemlock. Construction is gaining somewhat but the boost was supplied principally by the United Kingdom.

In May, almost one-third as much lumber was booked for shipment to British lands as for all of 1938, Defenders of the reciprocal trade agreement with Britain may point to this situation as proof of its efficacy. At the moment, indeed, its effect may be beneficial. Present conditions however can hardly be expected to continue indefinitely.

The truth is that Canadian mills are operating at capacity and that the United States lumber industry is getting the orders only when the Canadian industry is unable to fill them. It has not yet been demonstrated that Oregon and Washington mills will get any important business from the United Kingdom in competition with British Columbia.

There comes to hand a warning to swimmers, specifically intended for publication before the Fourth, against diving without first ascertaining that the water is deep enough, It's too late for the holiday, but still timely for swimmers in general and for the New Dealers who are contemplating another four billion dollar plunge into debt without determining how far down is "rock bottom."

Salem escaped serious Independence day accidents. A considerable proportion of the population got its danger-thrills vicariously, watching the motorcycle races, and Cody Evans took the rap for the thousands. Cody, in the hospital, ought to feel like a public benefactor.

An orchid to the Christian Science Monitor, which published a picture of the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina without appending any mention micet,

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

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

(Continuing from yesterday:) 'I subsequently made one of party under Captain Morrison who arrested a man named Fellows, at Cathlamet, and took him to Astoria. He was usin Oregon made rum in b. ter for salmon, and as his place of trade was 25 miles from any families, thought he ought to be left alone, but the men who had families at Astoria and below dil

"This was the action of the were teetotalers who stood for the law, and Fellows did not rearticle of barter for salmon.

5 5 5 "On our arrival at General McCarver's farm Clark and were relating our experiences in making our diverse trips from The Dailes, I by he mountains, he by the river, when he described to me his interview with the captain of the ship when he he came with, 'We've come from Missouri, across the Rocky he replied, 'Well, young man, down this river I have never seen before.

"The incident took hold of my memory doubtless because I thought it at the time a very condensed statement of our side of the case, and my attention was often brought back to it by the recital of other incidents pointing in the same direction; one in particular in the relation to the interview between Clark I have never seen or heard of any tendency to joke on the part of Mr. Douglas.

"The latter, though just assuming the foremost place in a trade control of what we now call the inland empire, seemed fested and finally ended his efforts to enlighten him by saying, Well, if you will not give me in the property you have at the there and take it myself, as the law makes it my duty to assess

"There were often about this that these businessmen of the Hudson's Bay company, though very shrewd men ithin the lines of their previous training, were slow to understand the spirit of American citizenship and the government it came here whom he came in contact, and if he did so I deem it but fair to say that, in my opinion, the system of which he was a part did not allow him to loo. at humanity through republican spec-The following cases will tacles. indicate what I mean:

\* \* \* "Two young men co: cerned, James Hunt (who died last May in Douglas county, Oregon,) and Henry Williamson were two excellent specimens of Young America that crossed the plains in Col. Ford's train in 1844. They had started together from LaPorte, Indiana, with a two horse wagon load of cranberries, from the sale of which, in Cincinnati, they expected and I be-

### Kansan Indicted



Dr. Paul M. Hebert

ing Dr. James Monroe missing resigned president of Louisiana State, has been dean of the law school. Dr. Smith, hunted throughout the U. S., is charged with "financial Irregulariwhen they ties" which may involve as much lower Columbia."

## The Height of Futility



# Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1360 Kc. 20-Milkman's Serenade. 30-News. 8:00-Morning Meditations.s 8:15-Haven of Rest.

8:45—News. 9:00—Pastors' Call. 9:15—Organalities.

:30-Streamline Swing. 9:45-BAM. 10:00-Palmer Concert Orchestra. 10:10—Paimer Concert Orene 10:15—News. 10:30—Morning Magazine. 10:45—Women in the News. 10:50—Hollywood Kibitzer.

11:00—lst Roof Top Auto Giro Shuttle Air Mail Service, 11:15—True Story Drama. 1:30-Henry Cincone's Orchestra.

11:45—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:36—Noveltunes.
12:45—Musical Salute.
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1:00—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:15—Interestinf Faces.

terestinf Facts. 1;30—Weber's Concert Orchestra, 1;45—Vocal Varieties, 2:00—Let's Play Bridge, 2:15—Johnson Family,

2:30—News.
2:45—Manhattan Mother.
3:00—Feminine Fancies.
3:30—Dorothy Humphrey, Vocalist.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:00—So This Is Radio. 4:30—First Offender.

-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:00—Green Hornet. 6:20—Salon Echoes. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.

7:45-Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. Softball Scores

8:30-Moonlight Melodies. 8:45-Swing and Sway.

lieve did make their fit out for the journey to Oregon, traveling 10:15—Midget Aut together all the way till they reached Vancouver, where for some reason for a short time they were separated.

"During that time Hunt arrived at the fort, and as it was soon understood to be a general order of Dr. McLoughlin's that any immigrant arriving at the fort in need of subsistence had only to go up to the office and name what he wanted and his order would be filled (if the company had the goods) on condition that they would be paid for in time on the company's conditions, most of the men who arrived at Vancouver with Hunt went up to the office to get some provisions, and he went along mainly to see how the English people did business. Mr. Douglas was in the office and filled the orders with such dispatch that Hunt was rather startled with Mr. Douglas' question, 'Well, young man, what do you want?' Hunt replied, 'Really, sir, I had not thought of getting anything, but my provisions are running low and if you please ! would be glad to get 50 or 100 pounds of flour and 25 pounds of salt pork.' Mr. Douglas asked if he 'expected to pay for it.' 'No,' said Hunt, 'if I get it, it will have to be on the same terms on which you have let the rest have it, as I am about out of money.' Mr. Douglas went on writing out the order, and, while doing so, remarked, 'It seems to me very strange that young Americans will come this far from home and friends without money to pay their way.' He had finished writing and was reaching out the slip of paper to Hunt as he finished the re-

"Hunt made no move to touch the paper but said: 'Thank you, sir. It's true I am without money, or nearly so, but I can and will do without your accommodation, accompanied with such remarks.' This incident Col. Ford related with evident pleasure, the day it occurred, to our boat crew, as the one he was steering came alongside of ours as we were all coming from Fort Vancouver to Linnton.

"I saw James Bunt for the first time the same evening amongst the camps and after-ward we became warm friends, working together at 'Hunt's mill' opposite Cathlamet, named afte. his cousin, H. H. Hunt, who was part owner of that first American lumbering enterprise on the

9.00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime. Softball Scores. 9:30—Red Norro's Orchestra. 10:00—Carl Lofner Orchestra.

10:15—Phil Ohman Orchestra.
10:30—Leon Mojica's Orchestra.
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Softball Scores.
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
11:15—Rhythm Rascals.
11:45—Midnight Serenads. KGW-THURSDAY-620 Ko 7:00-Viennese Eusemble. 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 45-Dr. Kate. 10:00-Betty and Bob. 10:15-Grimm's Daugh

10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:45-Hymns. 11:00-Mary Marlin. 11:15-Ms Perkins. 11:30—Pepper Young's Family. 11:45—The Guiding Light. 12:00—Backstage Wife. 12:15-Stella Dallas.

12:30-Vic and Sade, 12:45-Midstream, 1:00-Orchestra. 1:15-Houseboat Hannah. 1:30-Morin Sisters. 1:45-Singer. -Stars of Today. 2:15-I Love a Mystery

2:30 — Woman's Magazine. 3:00 — Easy Aces. 3:15 — Tracer of Lost Persons. 3:45—Stars of Today.
4:00—Rudy Vallee.
5:00—Good News of 1939.
6:00—Music Hall.

7:00-Orchestra. 8:00-Reed College Institute. 8:15-Symphony 9:45-Orchestra,

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Kc.

6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. 7:36 - Financial Service. 7:45—Accordiana, 7:55—Market Quotations, 7:57—Lost and Found, 8:00—Dr. Brock. 8:30- National Farm & Home. 9:15-Agriculture Today. 9:30-Patty Jean. 9:45-Christian Science Program

10:45-Light Opera, 11:60-Orchestra, 11:30-Little Concert, 12:45-Dept. Agriculture 1:00-Market Reports. 1:05-The Quiet Hour. 1:45-Orchestra.

2:15-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:25-News. 2:50-Orchestra. 2:45-Studio Party. 3:00-Orchestra. 3:15-Pianist.

6:30-Minstrel Show.

HOLLY WOOD FHON FAMILY NIGHT TWO FEATURES EBWARD ELLIS

Two Big Features "Merrily Jack Randall with in

We Live' Constance

"Gun (Buster) Crabbe.

7:30-Now and Then. 8:00-Sports Reporter. 8:15-News. 8:30-Baseball 10:15-Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Orchestra. 11:45-Sports Final.

KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc. 6:15—Market Reports.
6:20—KOIN Klock.
7:45—News.
8:15—Nancy James.
8:30—Helan Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:30—Consumer News.
9:45—Menu Suggestions.

10:00-Big Sister 10:15-Aunt Jenny. 10:30-Singer. 10:45-When A Girl Marries. :30-Fashion Chats. 11:45—News.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Margs.
12:30—Hillop House.
12:45—Stepmother.

1:00-Scattergood Baines 1:10—Scattergood Bain.
1:10—Dr. Susan.
1:30—Singin' Sam.
1:45—March of Games.
2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15—Hello Again. 2:30-Speed, Inc. 2:45-Daily Spectator. -Shadows

3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Pianologue. 4:45-Dance Time. 5:00—Major Bowes, 6:00—Workshop, 6:30—Herbert Hoover, 6:30-Herbert Hoover. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Orchestra 7:30—Joe E. Brown. 8.00—Organist.

8:30-Orchestra, 9:00-Everybody Wins. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00—Five Star Final, 10:15—Nighteap Yarns. 10:30—Orchestra.

KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc. 9:00—Today's Programs 9:03—Homemakers' Hou 9:30-Home Garden Hour. 10:00 — Weather. 10:01 — Music. 10:30 — Monitor Views the News.

11:30-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour. 6:00-Dinner Concert.

6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 9:00—Seed Germination.
9:15—How to Tell Mushrooms from Toadstools. 9:30-More Than Headlines Tell.

9:45-Physical Recreation

Today and Friday 2 Hits CRACIE ALLEN HALLIN HEEDAN CASE - PLUS 2ND FEATURE -

"The Girl and the Gambler" with Leo Carrillo - Steffi Duna

COMING SATURDAY Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour and Rochester in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"



"SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR" - COMING SATURDAY Errol Flynn in "DODGE CITY All-Color Spectacle

### **Battleship Repair** Put up to Senate

Naval Committee Urges \$8,850,000 Be Spent on Modernization

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (A) The senate naval committee rec-ommended today that legislation be passed authorizing partial modernization of five battleships at a total cost of approximately \$8, 850,000.

House approval already has been given the legislation, which adds \$6,600,000 to the navy's standing authority to spend \$450, 000 per vessel on such improve

The battleships involved are the Tennessee, California, Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia. Naval officials said that if the bill became law the work would be done at the Puget Sound Wash., navy yard. They explained that all the ships were on the

Admiral William G. Dubose, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, told the committee in response to questions that complete modernization of the ships would cost around \$15,000,-000 each. The navy did not want to undertake such a program, he said, both because of the expense and the time that would be re-

Oil Executive Dies

SAYRE, Pa., July 5 .- (AP)-Herbert Baker, one-time chairman of the board of Vacuum Oil company and later vice-chairman of Socony-Vacuum, died of uremia Tuesday after an illness of several

### Call Board

ELSINORR Today-Double bill, "Gracie \*

Allen Murder Case" with Gracie Allen and Warren William and Leo Carrilo and Steffie Duna in "The Girl and the Gambler." aturday-Double bill, Jack Benny and Rochester in 'Man About Town" with Dorothy Lamour and "6000 Enemies" with Walter Pid-

geon and Rita Johnson.

Mickey Mouse matinee with

double bill and chapter 3

of "The Oregon Trail" CAPITOL Today-Double bill, "Undercover Doctor" with Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel and "Secret Service of the Air" with Ronald Reagan and John Litel.

Saturday - Double bill, "Dodge City" with Olivia DeHavilland and "Inside Information" with Harry Carey.

HOLLYWOOD Shirley and Edward Ellis and James Dunn and Rochelle Hudson in "Pride •

of the Navy.' Friday-Double bill. Constance Bennett and Brian \* Aherne in "Merrilly We Live" and Jack Randall in "Gun Packer."

GRAND Today-On the stage in per-

son, the Morgan Family, on the screen, Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart in "It Could Happen to You." Friday—"Young Mr. Lin-coln" with Henry Fonda and Marjorie Weaver. STATE

\* Today - Ritz Bros. and Don Ameche in "Three Musketeers" and June Lang and Lynn ari in "Meet the Girls."

LSU President



H. F. McElroy

Former city manager of Kansas City, H. F. McElroy, 73, has been accused in a county grand jury indictment of joining hands with a wealthy contractor and an obscure city employe in using a dummy engineering firm to con-ceal a diversion of funds. City officials charge that \$365,000 was paid the firm over a seven-year period. McElroy figured in the news several years ago when his daughter, Mary, was kidnaped and later returned unharmed.

### Flyer Shinnies **Down off Wires Following Crash**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 5-(AP) -C. B. Thomasson, 27, of the naval air station, flying a private, single-seater airplane, made a miraculous and acrobatic escape when his craft crashed into utility wires along Barnett avenue near the Marine base this afternoon, hung in the wires and burst into flames. Witnesses said the pilot ap-

peared to be coming in for a landing at the nearby Speer Flying Service field and misjudged his altitude. Mrs. J. B. Frazer, one of the

vitnesses, described the accident. "The pilot looked around," she said, 'and saw his plane was afire. He climbed out and went hand over hand to the nearest pole and then climbed down. He didn't seem to be hurt at all." The plane burned to the framework after Thomasson made his

### Today-Family night, . Famous Eugene Gleemen double bill, "A Man to . To Sing at World Fair

EUGENE, July 5-(AP)-Eugene's widely known Gleemen departed today to participate in "Oregon day" at the Golden Gate exposition Saturday. The legislature selected the Gleemen to represent the state "officially."





