

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows 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.

Wall Street, Whipping Boy

Linn county's third PUD election which will be held on Tuesday is no particular concern of ours; The Statesman has remained neutral as to all of these PUD tussles which did not involve the area in which this newspaper may be regarded as a "citizen."

The Lebanon Express asserts that the burden of the plea from PUD advocates is "Vote for the PUD and get even with Wall street and the Mountain States Power company."

The Express contends this is a poor argument, that the argument ought to be confined to the prospects of better electrical service at lower cost and the general welfare of the community; that Uncle Sam "is the Mountain States Power boss today and he swings a mean stick."

The newspaper goes on to claim that Wall street, denied its accustomed profits in the operation of the power company, has changed sides and is supporting the PUD program; that a pro-PUD speaker active in the territory of the proposed district is employed by or beholden to Wall street, which expects to sell transmission and other equipment to the districts.

We wouldn't know about that. But it is remarkable how, year after year, it has been possible in this country to drum up enthusiasm for various causes, some of them dubious, by showing in some way that they will spite Wall street. It is the No. 1 rule in the guidebook of the political demagogue.

Attending to get down to reality, there are two questions about Wall street that are really pertinent. Referring to the men who really run big business and not to the hangers-on, a difference of opinion is possible on these two points; are they smarter than the general run of people, and are they wicked?

High finance is a tough game and the average man is generous enough not to envy the winner in that sort of game; the general objection is that these winners make the rules for themselves and for the rest of us, somehow making it harder for us and easier for them.

What's that? You say that's what the New Deal was all about—to break Wall street's control? Well, the New Deal has been in the saddle for six years and it ought to have Wall street pretty well pulverized by now.

No, as long as we retain a system of free enterprise, more disparagingly designated as capitalism, there is going to be a Wall street, populated by the men who have the desire and the ability to get there.

By leaving them in Wall street, it's possible to keep them from making unfair rules for the rest of us, but it's futile to stand and scold, or to make rules unfair to them if we have the power for a change, or to make foolish decisions in the hope that we'll be able to spite them in the process.

As might be suspected, Swanson was credited with being one of the most astute and subtle politicians ever to grace the halls of congress. In international naval conferences the conferees of other nations found that he knew what was going on politically in their countries as well as they did themselves.

But as secretary of the navy, he devoted his attention, when health permitted, to the welfare of the navy itself and to promoting sentiment for strengthening this arm of the national defense. His efforts were notably successful, but he had the support of a navy-minded chief executive. Since his efforts were thus concentrated, we are denied any insight into what Secretary Swanson thought of the New Deal.

The American Automobile association, which considers the parking meter an unwarranted new tax on motorists and "a mere pittance on the parking sore," reports that three large cities have adopted a different solution, involving one policeman aboard a tricycle—pardon, a three-wheeler motorcycle—armed with a chalk-tipped lance.

Bits for Breakfast

John Minto, Oregon pioneer, a factor of his life in its making; in the '44 immigration; an American of glorious choice.

(Continuing from yesterday:) "He soon began to feel the renewal of life and strength, and though there was nothing to attract him to their company, when they resolved to come down to Oregon in the early winter he came along with them to Whitman's station."

"The horses of the party were stolen by Indians on Burnt river, and Messrs. Sears and Paine followed the thieves, killed one of them, and got his horse, gun, etc., besides recovering their own. The friends of the dead Indian learning subsequently that Smith was at Whitman's, followed him there with intent to kill him, but overheard talking about it by a little white girl (Annie Howard), who was playing near them with some Indian children."

"The child, with unusual tact, continued her play until she could get to her mother without attracting attention. The mother went to her husband, James Howard, then working at the station as gunsmith. Howard carried the information to Dr. Whitman, who at first doubted the child's having understood the Indians, but he sent for the Indian, a half-breed youth, who herded the horses, and from him learned that such was the Indian news. The party of Indians had come to kill the 'long man.' The lad was sent after the horses immediately, and Smith was started on horseback to Walla Walla (Fort Walla Walla), where he happened to arrive just as a boat was departing for (Fort) Vancouver."

"Giving the horse in charge of an Indian he had seen at the mission, to be returned to Dr. Whitman, he was then on the last stage of his journey to Oregon, saved by the agency of a child, yet not knowing that the child, till told by the writer in 1884, had learned of it in 1881, from the then child now Mrs. Annie Ross of Prineville, Crook county. The particulars were also received from the venerable 'Uncle Jimmie' Howard, then of Prineville, but who has now passed on."

"The writer set out to tell how very poor people contribute to great results. Here was an illustration; a lad of 18, poor in health, poorer, if possible, in purse, starts from Independence, Mo., with nothing but the will to go to Oregon. He is carried by the way. One source of his wealth he carried in his frail body; he was 'rich in the golden metal of the mind,' thought at that time the ore was in a crude state. "He gets to Oregon, as I have shown, and by simply living up to the words of wisdom to be very busy within his reach 'get understanding,' his course is right onward. If he is camped among the sand and sagebrush on the upper Columbia with the devoted Whitman, or equally devoted De Smet, he gets knowledge from these older men. If he is a Knickerbocker Theatre, he gets it from the bachelorette at Caneman, with J. W. Nesmith as boss, he asks and receives (with the heartiness characteristic of 'Nes') the use of a few law books the latter has been to school to. If he goes up into the Willamette valley to his friends the Evans brothers (who had taken claims near where the town of Jefferson now is), he takes Blackstone with him. If he takes a contract of rail making and joins Williamson and Minto keeping 'back' in the old Mission building (in 1845-6), supper is no longer over than Smith is lying prone, his long legs on the floor studying Murray's grammar. If (throwing up the contract of severe physical labor which his chronic disease of the heart had rendered him utterly unfit for), he undertakes to teach the children of Jesse Loomer, he is still a student on his own account."

"If sickness confines him in an inmate of Dr. Willson's home in the 'Old Institute,' the mind is still at work amongst the books there collected. I throw these few glimpses of the early life of a young Oregon pioneer who subsequently obtained an influential position in the social, religious, political and business life of Oregon, to show that even Oregon pioneers did not 'make bricks with straw.' It is true, we were a long way from the sources of supply of books, but such as were there were used to good purpose. "J. S. Smith was a lad in the community in which Peter H. Burnett was a mature man, well read in the law, and with such nerve as had enabled him to 'make off' as a settled body of Missouri frontiersmen, and, with Col. Doniphan as associate counsel secure a legal trial for Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet."

"At the time I commence the foregoing digression, I am, (by memory,) at the residence of F. H. Burnett. Have just been interrupted by Mrs. Burnett bringing in a present of apples; in looking into (what seemed to me) a very profound argument in favor of the position that the Roman Catholic church is the true church. On the same table with the book containing that argument was a new, unopened copy of Johnson's Life of Pope, and other books of choice English literature. Doubtless the religious book and the others in all likelihood were sent by the kindness of Dr. McLoughlin from the circulating library the officers of the Hudson's Bay company established."

"There were at this time a good many volumes of light reading in the young community, which reflection indicates to me now I did not think of it as an item from the Catholic missions. The books brought here by Protestant missionaries were not as largely useful as they should have been, by reason, as I was informed, of Mr. Gray taking many of them to Clatsop plains. But we were not the utterly benighted community some now affect to think us. Most families had a copy of the Bible, which is a library in itself."



Radio Programs

- KSJM—SUNDAY—1360 Kc. 8:15—Organizational. 8:30—Christian Missionary. 9:00—Christian Endeavor. 9:00—News. 9:05—Orchestra. 9:15—Organizational. 9:30—Orchestra. 9:45—Sports Reporter. 9:50—News. 10:00—Music Hall. 10:05—The Quiet Hour. 10:15—Lost and Found Items. 10:30—Orchestra. 10:45—Radio Tips. 11:00—Allen Book Presents. 11:05—Three Cheers. 11:10—A Bookman's Notebook. 11:15—Festival of Music. 12:00—National Veterans. 12:30—Tapestry Musicals. 1:00—Family After Hour. 1:15—Let's Go to Work. 1:45—Ray Perkins at World's Fair. 2:00—Canadian Guards Band. 2:30—Silhouette in Blues. 3:00—Radio Guild. 3:00—Symphony Orchestra. 3:30—News of the Lane. 3:35—Organist. 3:45—Fraser's Truth Society. 6:00—Orchestra. 6:30—Milkman's Serenade. 6:45—Musical Entertainment. 7:45—Vocal Varieties. 8:00—Morning Meditation. 8:00—Contented Hour. 8:45—News. 9:00—Fraser's Call. 9:15—Organizational. 9:30—Surprise Your Husband. 9:45—Bargain a Minute. 10:00—Friday Nagel's Orchestra. 10:15—News. 10:30—Morning Magazine. 10:45—Women in the News. 11:00—Hollywood Kibitzer. 11:00—Marriage License Romance. 11:15—True Story Drama. 11:30—Piano Quiz. 11:45—Value Parade. 12:00—Financial Service. 12:30—Hilbilly Serenade. 12:35—Novelities. 12:45—Lost and Found Items. 1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Zinn Arthur Orchestra. 1:45—Rhyme in Rhythm. 2:00—Let's Play Bridge. 2:15—Johnson Family. 2:30—News. 2:45—Manhattan Mother. 3:00—Alice Joy. 3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:00—Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 4:30—Acrobats' Orchestra. 4:45—James A. Farley, Postmaster General of US. 5:15—Crimson Trail. 5:30—Buck Rogers. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Popular Varieties. 7:15—The Lone Ranger. 8:00—News. 8:15—Hits and Encores. 8:30—Jack Taggard Orchestra—Soft ball Scores. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime—Softball Scores. 9:20—Newlyweds—Softball Scores. 10:00—Low Diamond's Orchestra. 10:15—Groucho Club. 10:30—Alice Joy. 12:45—News. 1:00—Hall of Fun. 1:15—Stars of Today. 1:30—Foney Playlets. 1:45—Musical Entertainment. 2:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30—Band Wagon. 4:00—Rangers Serenade. 5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 5:30—American Album. 6:00—The Circus. 7:00—Walter Winchell. 7:15—Irene Rich. 8:00—The Circus Family. 8:30—Hollywood Playhouse. 8:40—One Man's Family.

son, as I was informed, of Mr. Gray taking many of them to Clatsop plains. But we were not the utterly benighted community some now affect to think us. Most families had a copy of the Bible, which is a library in itself. "Even in the cabin of such a rough specimen as Colonel John McClure, the original settler of lower Astoria, copies of the Bible and Shakespeares were always in sight. In the house of E. A. Wilson, at upper Astoria, I encountered a fine collection of American reading, was a full set of the Waverly Novels. It was the first full set the writer ever saw. "He took down the 'Fair Maid of Perth' just as 'the summer sun sank into the sea' over the Columbia bar. He rose (having finished the story at one sitting by the light of a whale oil lamp) just as the morning sunlight was dawning on that same bar. I doubt much if any bookish boy gets at this day, in the Portland library, eight hours of purer pleasure than a man who had in Wilson's block house in upper Astoria 40 years ago." (Continued on Tuesday.)

Harvest Time

Torso Slayer

Clues Tighten

NEGRO WOMAN TELLS TALE OF FLEEING TO ELUDE DOLEZAL'S KNIFE CLEVELAND, July 2-(P)-A young negro woman reported tonight she had to jump from a second story window to escape a knife in the hands of Frank Dolezal, 52, who Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said, has confessed the slaying of Mrs. Florence Polillo, third of Cleveland's 12 torso killing victims. Sheriff O'Donnell said the 22-year-old negro woman who lives in the neighborhood of Dolezal's apartment related: "I was in Dolezal's room a week ago when he came to me with a knife. I jumped out of a second story window to get away from him. The heel of one of my shoes was broken when I landed."

Broken Shoe Shown The woman whose name was withheld showed O'Donnell a shoe with a broken heel and said it was the one she was wearing when she jumped, he said. She brought in for questioning after a tip to O'Donnell that she had heard a scream on the night that Mrs. Polillo was slain. She denied hearing any scream, but she said she had known Mrs. Polillo and then told the story of her jump. The sheriff and deputies continued questioning Dolezal tonight in an effort to learn more details of his conflicting stories how he disposed of the missing head of Mrs. Polillo. Dolezal also was questioned about the other torso murders. He files off the handle when these other murders are mentioned," O'Donnell reported. "We're still not satisfied with his confession about the murder of Mrs. Polillo and there are some things we want him to tell us."

Thumb Print Clue The story revealed by a thumb print from the severed hand of a woman led deputies to a pile of bones today and a step nearer solution of at least one of the bizarre mysteries of the headless dead. The thumbprint showed the victim to be Mrs. Polillo. Immediately the investigation focused upon the vicinity of her home and on a search for her friends. This week the trail, nearly four years old, led to the first confession in the entire series of decapitations. And today it brought authorization within a tone's throw of the Kingsbury-Rain action where four of the other bodies were found. There, deputies uncovered a dozen small bones at a spot where O'Donnell said Dolezal, unemployed bricklayer, confessed he burned Mrs. Polillo's head.

Pendleton Grets 1st VFW Arrivals PENDLETON, July 2-(P)-As Pendleton hurriedly completed welcoming arrangements, first delegates to the annual department convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars began arriving here today. A public memorial service will be held tomorrow night, but convention sessions will not begin until Monday morning. The meeting ends Wednesday night. Oregon Commander Leslie A. Williams and Quartermaster Adjutant W. E. McGuffin, both of Portland, were among the first of an expected 900 visitors. The Rev. Glenn S. Reddick, St. Helens, department chaplain, will deliver the address at tomorrow's service. A wild meat barbecue and the annual banquet tomorrow; the visit of Eugene L. Van Antwerp, Detroit, national commander, the auxiliary and the veterans' parades, the "Coolie Scratch" and drum corps contests Tuesday, and committee reports and elections Wednesday highlight the program.

Hoover Gets Back In Newberg Lock NEWBERG, July 2-(P)-The congregation of his boyhood has called to Former President Herbert Hoover. Dr. Levi T. Pennington said Mr. Hoover had been received into membership in the Newberg Friends monthly meeting. He transferred his membership to the Salem meeting as a boy, Dr. Pennington said.

Against all War The Soviet had already started its "boring from within" in 1920, and the Popular Front was completely under Soviet domination when Franco rose with his nationalists upon the murder of Calvo Sotelo. Franco's movement was backed by the majority of the Spanish people and is the most democratic attempt at government anywhere in Europe rivaling our own. Nor is it Fascist. Stick to the truth; it is nearly always more romantic and exciting and worthwhile than fiction. Those radicals who fled from Spain to Mexico are for the most part arch criminals guilty of abominable crimes who wish to overthrow the existing government of Mexico into a Soviet-controlled anti-God dictatorship modeled upon that of Stalin. Nor is Trotsky for nothing. JOSEPH M. PORTAL

THE RICHEST MAN CANNOT BUY FOR HIMSELF WHAT THE POOREST MAN GETS FREE BY RADIO. -David Sarnoff

Your message, properly presented, together with radio's matchless entertainment, gets the same, attentive audience. NOW OPERATING ON INCREASED POWER, WE ARE COVERING THE ENTIRE CENTRAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY. MBS K S L M 1360 'The Voice of the Willamette Valley'

World Famous AKRON TRUSSES Correctly Fitted We Guarantee Comfort and Security CAPITAL DRUG STORE 405 State, Cor. Liberty

Dodged Bombs? Brewster Bingham Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, is said to be one of the teachers of the American-operated Union Middle School at Fochow, which was a target for Jap aerial bombs. One bomb struck a corner, setting the building afire.

