

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.
Member of the Associated Press
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Fires in Town, Fires in Forest

Even if one were by nature disposed to ponder the occurrence of five fires in Salem, all within the period that streets were blocked by the American Legion convention parade, without concluding that the circumstances point to something more than coincidence.

If these occurrences are considered in conjunction with similar "coincidences" throughout the northwest, the suspicion that firebugs have been at work becomes more pronounced. It would be impossible for just one firebug to account for all of the urban conflagrations in the northwest in recent weeks; major fires occurred on Thursday at Boise and at Wenatchee. Likewise it is difficult to imagine the source or purpose of any concerted movement to destroy city property by fire.

Meanwhile forest fires continue to rage in the northwest, although the worst seems to be over, at least temporarily, in Oregon. Some of these fires are reported to be definitely incendiary. A motive, by no means defensible but yet an understandable one, has been established in the past for some incendiarism in the forests—the desire for fire-fighting jobs.

There is nothing to be gained by hurling invective at the unidentified firebug. He is a despicable character, but that very fact immunizes him against shame or remorse—or so we judge, without being able to put ourselves in his place. All the public can do is to be on guard against him as best it can.

Meanwhile the multiplicity of fires in Salem within an hour demonstrated anew the inadequacy of our fire-fighting force. Since The Statesman relayed to the public official reports citing the fire department here as inefficient, more than a year ago, some improvement has been made in that respect. The department deserves credit for preventing more serious losses in the Friday night crisis. But the undermanned condition of the fire department persists. Right now, in advance of the time for preparing the 1940 city budget, is the proper time for considering what may be done to remedy this condition. Economy in the fire department payroll will some day—and this not guesswork—prove to be false economy.

The Morning After

Sabbath calm pervades the village. The echoes of drum corps and brass band have died away. Off have chugged the 40 et 8 engines. Down will come the flags and the bunting.

For the 21st convention of the Oregon American Legion came to a close Saturday. Out-of-town delegates trooped homeward in the afternoon and evening; home-town members went early to bed to rest their weary feet and bodies. And thousands of Salem folk, their week of serving as host concluded, will escape for a day's rest at seashore or mountain resort.

It was a great convention; great in numbers who attended; great in the distinguished speakers who appeared; great in the demonstration of high patriotism from representative men and women from over Oregon.

Those who see only the milling crowds and the stunt performers may think the convention is but a show and an escape from routine. Those who attended the sessions and heard the speeches and discussions and who talked with delegates know that a serious purpose was dominant: the purpose to uphold American principles against foes foreign and domestic.

The Salem units of the organizations which met here deserve high commendation for the fine manner in which they served as hosts and hostesses. Expressions of approval of the local reception were almost universal, and gave every evidence of sincerity. Salem legionnaires and auxiliary members can "sleep in" all day if they want to, with the blissful satisfaction of having done a difficult job with conspicuous success.

India's Prohibition Experiment

The Hindu and the Moslem are, to our occidental way of thinking, backward people. Logically, in our superiority, we assume that such races will not be able to succeed in the same type of "noble experiment" in which we Americans failed—the prohibition of the sale of liquor.

Certainly the events that accompanied prohibition's inauguration in India were not encouraging—the "last spree" of the defeated wets, the bitter dispute over the increase in taxes and the loss of jobs which prohibition entailed.

Yet it is impossible to say that prohibition will fail in India. Moslems are forbidden to drink by edicts of the Prophet, and among Hindus drinking is discouraged on moral grounds so that aside from the financial aspects, the ban is favored by a huge majority. In the United States prohibition failed because so many people were willing to profit by its violation. The Hindus and Moslems, in their primitive simplicity, may take it for granted that the law means what it says, and give prohibition a fair chance to succeed. And if it does, won't Americans' faces—and noses—be red?

What About Loyalty now?

Not one, but two precedents will be broken if President Roosevelt seeks and wins renomination by the democratic party for a third term. For heretofore, one of the "must" qualifications of a candidate for the presidency has been a record of unswerving loyalty to his party.

Now the president in his address at Pittsburgh has stated certain conditions under which he will not support the party ticket, and while that might be considered merely "potential" disloyalty, it certainly does mar his record of party regularity. It is in line with his "purge" campaign of 1938, in which it was made apparent to the nation that he considers himself to be the democratic party.

There are however millions of democrats who have been loyal to the party despite their disagreement with the president's methods. His announced stand on the coming campaign will further tend to alienate them—and likewise to disrupt the party no matter who wins the nomination.

A recent college graduate contributor to the Safety Valve comments "poppycock" to The Statesman's contention that the American Legion is devoted to the cause of peace. Yet no other statements on the Legion convention floor drew such volume of applause as those relating to a policy of "no more foreign wars."

Mayor Kelley of Chicago, who with Boss Nash runs the Chicago political machine, demands that President Roosevelt run for a third term. Boss Mayor Hague of Jersey City is also out for a third term for FDR. Ex-honorary President of Kansas City, temporarily domiciled in Leavenworth, has not reported yet.

General Marth is organizing the state for John Garner for president, and says he is convinced the "real democrats of Oregon are tired of the dam fool idiosyncrasies of the new deal." The general is no longer quoting the alleged Roosevelt remark: "We make a good pair."

A junior Speckles sugar fortune heir has gotten married for the fourth time. It's his money that's the honey to draw the brides.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Inquiry concerning the 9-13-39 massacre of a Fresno, Cal., man's grandfather and uncles by Indians Feb. 22, '56:

(Continuing from yesterday:) The biographical sketch of the founder of Port Orford in Bancroft's History of Oregon, page 193, vol. 2, reads:

"William Tichenor was born in Newark, N. J., June 13, 1813, his ancestor Daniel Tichenor being one of the original proprietors of that town. He followed the sea, making his first voyage in 1825. In 1833 he married and went to Indiana, but could not remain in the interior. After again making a sea voyage he tried living in Edgar county, Ill., where he represented the ninth senatorial district.

"In 1846 he recruited two companies for the regiment (in the Mexican war) commanded by Col. E. D. Baker, whom he afterward helped to elect to the U. S. senate from Oregon. Tichenor came to the Pacific coast in 1849, and having mined for a short time on the American river, purchased the schooner J. M. Ryerson, and sailed for the Gulf of California, exploring the coast to San Francisco and northward, discovering the bay spoken of above (Port Orford).

"He finally settled at Port Orford, and was three times elected to the lower house of the Oregon legislature, and once to the senate. He took up the study of law and practiced for 16 years, and was at one time county judge of Curry county. Yet during all this time he never quite gave up seafaring." So ends the Bancroft sketch.

The legislature of 1860, which chose Col. E. D. Baker for United States senator from Oregon, in which William Tichenor was a member and instrumental in having his old friend so chosen, had its sessions on the second and third floors of the historic Holman building, still standing, across the street north of the present Statesman building.

The Dodge book says that "in 1843 he (William Tichenor) moved to Illinois, embraced religion, and preached the doctrine of the Christian church."

Captain Tichenor was a great friend of Abraham Lincoln, who when he became president, appointed him collector of customs for the port of Port Orford. The Dodge book says Captain Tichenor "lost the Seagull on the Humboldt bar Jan. 22, 1852. He succeeded in saving the lives of all on board; they presented him with a magnificent gold watch which he carried until his death."

Captain Carroll Tichenor, for a generation on the Portland, Oregon, police force, is a grandson of William Tichenor. Jacob B. Tichenor of Salem was his father. Captain Carroll originated the Sunshine Division of the Portland police force, and has built it into a great institution, giving relief to needy people in ways that have made its methods justly famous throughout the civilized world.

Referring back to the Washington Day massacres in Curry county: Eneas, the halfbreed Indian, was properly named Eneas, or Aeneas, from the defender of Troy.

Indian Agent Ben Wright had been paying Cheteco Jennie, a woman of that tribe, \$500 a year as his interpreter. For some reason that has not been clearly handed down to the present generation, that Jennie of southwestern Oregon was made zealous of Wright, or was in some way induced to hate him with savage frenzy enough to betray him to Eneas, and thus bring about his murder.

Eneas had in 1843 been the guide of Fremont on his way from Oregon to California, and the pathfinder spoke highly of him. After Eneas had been under the influence of old Chief John, last die-hard of the Rogue River tribe, he evidently had a hatred of the whites.

Eneas himself, hunted after the massacres in the Curry county section, passed for either Indian or white man. He came to the French Prairie, Marion county, section. Finally he was taken at Fort Hoskins, and sent back to Port Orford for trial.

He was tried before William Tichenor acting as magistrate, promptly convicted, and as promptly hanged on Battle Rock, in 1857. William Tichenor's family had arrived at the new town of Port Orford May 9, 1852; his wife, daughters Ellen and Anna, and son Jacob B. They first lived "back of Windsor's store," afterward built a second house, different location. The trial of Eneas was held in the first house of William Tichenor.

Capt. Wm. Tichenor, in the spring of 1837, visited his daughter, Mrs. Ellen McGraw, then living in San Francisco, and died at her residence there July 28, 1837. The body rests in the family plot at Port Orford.

A remarkable thing in connection with the rounding up of the hostile Indian tribes in southwestern Oregon is the fact that so many of the men who were afterward leading Union generals in the Civil war, then low ranking officers, participated; like Roy Knolls, Ord, Smith, Stoneman, Augur, Buchanan, etc., etc.

Captain Ord participated in rounding up the band of old Chief John, last in the field, and took that red gang to Port Orford. He delivered them to Capt. and Bvt. Major J. F. Reynolds, who conveyed them overland to deliver them to Capt. D. A. Russell and 2nd Lieut. P. H. Sheridan at Fort Yamhill. Ord and Sheridan were two of the three generals present at Appomattox to receive the surrender and sword of General Robert E. Lee. The other was Grant, who would have been in the Curry county roundup had he not, some months before, at Fort Humboldt, resigned his captain's commission and gone east. His colonel, Buchanan, was there—in the last roundup.

(Continued on Tuesday.)

Accuse Father of Chaining Her



Assistant Police Chief Grover Cogswell of Delton, Ill., a Chicago suburb, examines a locked box on Alice Wisowaty, 14, which her father, Peter, 54, admitted putting on her, according to police, "to keep her from staying out late at night." Wisowaty was charged with cruelty to children.

Radio Programs

- 8:15—Organizational.
- 8:30—Christian Missionary.
- 9:00—Christian Endeavor.
- 9:30—DeStefano, Harpist.
- 9:45—Westernaires.
- 10:00—Palmer Concert Orchestra.
- 10:15—Romance of Highways.
- 10:30—Manhattan.
- 10:45—John Wiedersheim, Piano.
- 11:00—American Lutheran Church.
- 11:00—From El Paso.
- 11:30—Haven of Rest.
- 11:45—Church of the Air.
- 12:00—Class Breaks Orchestra.
- 1:45—Phillips Day at Fair.
- 2:00—Summertime Concert.
- 2:30—Everett Hoagland Orchestra.
- 3:00—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 3:30—Help Thy Neighbor.
- 3:45—Evelyn Howard.
- 4:00—Carl Ravazza Orchestra.
- 4:45—News.
- 5:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
- 6:00—Goodwill Hour.
- 7:00—Music by Faith.
- 8:00—Ray Park at the News.
- 8:30—Carl Ravazza Orchestra.
- 8:50—Harry James Orchestra.
- 9:00—Johnnie Mercer.
- 9:00—Tonight's Headlines.
- 9:15—Bernie Pearce Orchestra.
- 9:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra.
- 10:00—Leo Mojica Orchestra.
- 10:30—Sundays Program.
- 8:30—Oregon Year Book.
- 8:50—Arlington Time Signal.
- 9:00—Orchestra.
- 9:15—Chicago Symphonette.
- 10:00—Stars of Today.
- 10:30—Chicago Sound Table.
- 11:00—Chautauque Symphony Concert.
- 12:00—Rangers Serenade.
- 12:45—Alice Joy.
- 1:00—Hall of Fun.
- 1:15—Stars of Today.
- 2:15—Posse Pinetop.
- 2:30—The Grouch Club.
- 3:00—Professor Puzzlewit.
- 3:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 4:00—Don Ameche.
- 4:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 5:00—Album of Familiar Music.
- 6:00—Symphony Orchestra.
- 6:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 7:00—Walter Winchell.
- 7:15—Irone Rich.
- 7:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
- 8:30—One Man's Family.
- 9:00—Carnegie Varieties.
- 9:15—Orchestra.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:30—Carnegie Varieties to Dreamland.
- 11:00—Orchestra.
- 7:00—Down Melody Lane.
- 7:30—Dr. Brock.
- 8:00—Carnegie Varieties.
- 8:30—The Quiet Hour.
- 9:00—Lost and Found Items.
- 9:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 10:00—Nat'l Music Camp Program.
- 10:30—Radio Tips.
- 11:00—Carnegie Varieties.
- 11:15—A Bookman's Notebook.
- 11:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 11:45—Allen Roth Presents.
- 12:00—National Vespers.
- 12:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 1:00—Family Altar Hour.
- 1:30—Today's Candid Story.
- 2:00—American Soap Box Derby.
- 2:30—Gateway to Hollywood.
- 3:00—Old Songs of the Church.
- 3:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 4:00—Recital.
- 4:30—Adventures of Ellery Queen.
- 5:00—Alibi Club.
- 5:30—Medicine.
- 6:00—Arm Maneuvers.
- 7:00—Spelling Bee.
- 7:30—Orchestra.
- 8:00—Masters Music Room.
- 8:30—News, Views and Sports Reviews.
- 9:00—Orchestra.
- 9:30—Sports Mirror.
- 9:45—Orchestra.
- 10:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:15—Organist.
- 10:30—Orchestra.
- 11:45—Prelude to Midnight.
- 6:30—Millman's Serenade.
- 7:00—Wonder Valley Boy.
- 7:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 8:00—Mountainaires.
- 8:30—Herring Meditations.
- 9:00—Haven of Rest.
- 9:45—News.
- 10:00—The Pastor's Call.
- 10:15—Carnegie Varieties.
- 10:30—Morning Magazine.
- 10:45—Carnegie Varieties.
- 11:00—Hollywood Kibitzer.
- 11:15—Marriage License Romance.
- 11:30—Carnegie Hall.
- 11:45—Piano Quiz.
- 12:00—Carnegie Varieties.
- 12:15—News Parade.
- 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
- 12:45—Carnegie Varieties.
- 1:00—Tommy Tucker Orchestra.
- 1:15—Interesting Facts.
- 1:30—Richard Love Orchestra.
- 1:45—Swinging Strings.
- 2:00—Let's Play Bridge.
- 2:15—Johnson Family.
- 2:30—News.
- 2:45—Manhattan Mather.
- 3:00—Feminine Fancies.
- 3:30—Streamline Swing.
- 4:00—Chuck Foster Orchestra.
- 4:30—Ace Brigade Orchestra.
- 5:00—Paul Decker Orchestra.
- 5:15—Shafter Park.
- 5:30—Weber Concert Orchestra.
- 6:00—Wendy Whappedy.
- 6:30—Raymond Gram Swing.
- 6:45—Al Beck Orchestra.
- 7:00—Pageant of Melody.
- 7:15—Tonight's Headlines.
- 7:30—Old Serenade.
- 7:45—Behind the News.
- 8:00—The Lone Ranger.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:45—Carnegie Varieties.
- 9:00—Earle Madriguera Orchestra.
- 9:30—Newspaper of the Air.
- 9:45—Springtime.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 10:00—Low Diamond Orchestra.
- 10:30—Harwood Van Orchestra.
- 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
- 11:15—Paul Fendarius Orchestra.
- 11:30—Benny Goodman Orchestra.
- 11:45—Midnight Swing Session.
- 7:00—Viennese Ensemble.
- 7:15—Trail Blazers.
- 7:30—Orchestra.
- 8:00—Orchestra.
- 8:15—The O'Neill.
- 8:30—Arlington Time Signal.
- 8:45—Carnegie Varieties.
- 9:00—Meet Miss Julia.
- 9:15—Dr. Kase.
- 9:30—Betty and Bob.
- 10:00—Grimm's Daughter.
- 10:30—Valiant Lady.
- 10:45—Frank Goodman Orchestra.
- 11:00—Story of Mary Martin.
- 11:15—Ma Perkins.
- 11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
- 11:45—The Guiding Light.
- 12:00—Backstage Wife.
- 12:15—Stella Dallas.
- 12:30—Vic and Sada.
- 12:45—Midnight.
- 1:00—Singer.
- 1:15—Song Sweets.
- 1:30—News Flashes.
- 1:45—Singer.
- 2:00—Science in the News.
- 2:15—I Love a Mystery.
- 2:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
- 3:00—Orchestra.
- 3:15—Singer.
- 3:30—Carnegie Varieties.
- 4:00—Dick Tracy.
- 4:15—Stella Dallas.
- 4:30—Cocktail Hour.
- 4:45—Musical Interlude.
- 5:00—Stars of Today.
- 5:30—Orchestra.
- 6:00—Carnation Contented Hour.
- 6:30—Sensation and Swing.
- 7:00—Orchestra.
- 7:15—Armchair Cruises.
- 7:30—Stella Dallas.
- 8:00—Orchestra.
- 8:30—Hawthorne House.
- 9:00—Orchestra.
- 9:30—News Moonlight.
- 10:00—Orchestra.
- 10:30—Midnight Reflections.
- 6:30—Musical Clock.
- 7:15—Air Conditioning Training Corp.
- 7:30—Musical Clock.
- 7:45—Ranch Boys.
- 7:55—Market Quotations.
- 8:00—Lost and Found Items.
- 8:30—Dr. Brock.
- 9:00—Farm and Home.
- 9:30—Patty Jean.
- 9:45—Chariters.
- 10:00—Home Institute.
- 10:15—Musical Workshop.
- 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Alice Joy.
- 11:00—Fashion Musicals.
- 11:15—Marine Band.
- 11:30—Between the Bookends.
- 12:00—Club Matinee.
- 12:30—News.
- 12:45—Dept. Agriculture.
- 1:00—Market Reports.
- 1:05—The Quiet Hour.
- 1:15—Orchestra.
- 2:00—Christine Quis.
- 2:15—Financial and Grain Reports.
- 2:30—News.
- 2:30—Ray Perkins.
- 2:45—Saxophonia.
- 3:00—Songs of the Time.
- 3:30—Ricardo's Music.
- 3:45—Science on the March.
- 4:00—Order of the Beavers.
- 4:30—Magic Key of RCA.
- 5:00—Marion Miller.
- 5:30—The Coney Rambler.
- 6:00—True or False.
- 6:30—Orchestra.
- 6:45—Furthest Thing in Town.
- 7:00—Frank Watanabe.
- 7:15—Trio.
- 7:30—Tropical Moods.
- 8:15—New Philharmonic Concerts.
- 8:30—Orchestra.
- 9:00—Wrestling Matches.
- 10:00—News.
- 11:15—Portland Police Reports.
- 11:30—Organist.
- 11:45—Sports Final.
- 9:00—Today's Programs.
- 9:05—Homemakers Hour.
- 9:15—Weather Forecast.
- 10:30—Monitor Views the News.
- 11:00—Variety.
- 11:05—Music of the Masters.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Farm Hour.
- 12:30—Lumber Court.
- 6:15—News Hour.
- 6:30—Farm Hour.
- 6:45—Scientific Psychological Experiments.
- 8:30—Guard Your Health.
- 8:45—Music of the Masters.
- 6:15—Market Report.
- 6:30—KOIN Clock.
- 7:00—It Happened in Hollywood.
- 7:15—KOIN Clock.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:15—When a Girl Marries.
- 8:30—Remover of Head Tents.
- 8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
- 9:00—The Goldbergs.
- 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 9:30—Consumer News.
- 9:45—Yours Sincerely.
- 10:00—Big Sister.
- 10:15—Ann Jenny's Real Life Stories.
- 10:30—This and That.
- 11:45—Stepmother.
- 11:30—Three Consolos.
- 11:45—News.
- 12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
- 12:15—My and Marge.
- 12:30—Billpost House.
- 12:45—Stepmother.
- 1:00—Scattergood Baines.
- 1:15—Dr. Seuss.
- 1:30—Singing Bean.
- 1:45—Adv. in Science.
- 2:00—Fletcher Weller.
- 2:15—Hello Again.
- 2:45—Singer.
- 3:00—Newspaper of the Air.
- 4:00—Accent on Music.
- 4:30—Shadow.
- 4:45—Dance Time.
- 5:00—Man About Hollywood.
- 5:30—Orchestra.
- 6:00—This is Radio.
- 6:30—Blonde.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:15—Melodies.
- 7:30—Howard and Shelton.
- 8:00—Orchestra.
- 8:30—News Views and Sports Review.
- 8:45—Orchestra.
- 9:00—Jane Eyre.
- 9:30—Orchestra.
- 9:45—Camera Club.
- 10:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:15—Nightcap Parade.
- 10:30—Orchestra.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Summer and the President III
The Spending-Lending Program
The defeat of the administration on the spending-lending program was above everything else the rejection of a theory.

This congress has not made a retrenchment in its war taking steps to bring the budget into balance. On the contrary, the budget for the current fiscal year is the largest yet, and the prospective deficit is imposing.

But the congress, by throwing out the whole program, indicated apart from the fact that it was hot and weary—that it no longer had faith that by spending and lending we shall automatically rehabilitate the economic order. It further rejected the idea that the loan of a government corporation guaranteed by the government was not an addition to the national debt. It indicated—on the basis of the record so far—its skepticism about "self-liquidating" debts. For too many loans have been bad loans and uncollectible, and a bad debt is a deficit, as even the income-tax authorities admit to the taxpayers.

More importantly, the congress shied away from the most questionable pump-priming theory which this administration of fertile imagination has yet devised. The theory embodied in the government's bills was first aired before the national retailers. It was presented as an already familiar model, but it was actually a radical innovation. It was a program of government borrowing and investing not for the purpose of compensating for inadequate private investment and thus keeping the economy on keel but to attain certain levels of national income with a prospect of a balanced budget left indeterminate.

Again, the probable effect upon the total economy was left undisclosed. That such a program was certain to encroach progressively upon private business and divert the savings and economy into governmental debt, masked as the investment operations of specially created government instruments, was implicit in the bill.

Like so many New Deal measures, it concealed of the government's activities—this time in the field of credit expansion—as though they were being carried out in a world where no other economy existed that could be stimulated or retarded or thrown completely out of gear by what the government does. But in our economy the government itself lives on the private economy, and not vice versa.

These proposed government adventures were also to be singularly free from accounting control. The possibility existed that thus the government would sally forth to enlarge the areas of socialization of business and banking and to enlarge them in a haphazard and chaotic way.

The pump-priming theory had gone through a remarkable evolution, until it got slapped at last by this disgruntled congress. It started as an emergency measure, at a time when almost any sort of stimulant, from digitalis to brandy, was useful. The brandy was actually forthcoming in the repeal of prohibition, and it helped.

In 1932 the patient was passing out and there was not time to make a thorough diagnosis of all the factors responsible for his collapse. There are still people who think that if we had left the patient alone he would have come around all right by himself, but they are the people who think that economic laissez faire is ordained in nature—as some Vermonters think that eastern standard time is God's time.

Most people, however, thought that if some stimulant were not given, there would never be a diagnosis. Instead there would be an autopsy. The first New Deal arrived in the role of an ambulance surgeon.

But since the patient first opened his eyes and began to move his hands and give signs of life, we have had a series of doctors, giving conflicting diagnoses and administering various remedies.

The most consistent of the doctors are students of old Professor Marx, and there are one or two of them in every consultation. They never even look at the patient, because in their simplified science all social orders but one suffer from the same disease; the patient is going to die anyway, and the most merciful therapy is to hasten the end. This procedure they call "accepting history." It consists of being sure of the inevitable as laid down in the books, and stimulating and welcoming every sign of disintegration.

Their presence in any consulting room makes the patient abnormally nervous and has been known at times to make him manic. Then the counter-treatment is to put him into a strait-jacket.

From time to time the New Deal doctors have split fees with high-powered specialists; once they passed the buck to a clinic

The Safety Valve

Letters From Statesman Readers

FIRE CREWS INADEQUATE

To the Editor:

I happened to be in Salem for the big parade Friday evening and had you might say ringside seats to witness the pageant as well as get a thrill of seeing the many calls responded to by your fire department for we were seated on Chemeketa street just across from your main fire station. The men driving the big trucks certainly maneuvered them through the big crowds with extreme caution and should be commended for getting to the fires promptly without accidents.

But here goes a painful observation. The trucks emerged from the headquarters, some at least voluntarily, to men to go out and battle a blaze. We were told that in the outlying districts another truck with only two men would meet the central station wagon at the fire and with two men at the pumps, two to lay the hose and operate them it is evident that your department is woefully undermanned.

We saw the two trucks start for the fire on Commercial street in your business district and finally like all fire fans we rushed to this fire and discovered only five men to fight a fire in your business district. Handicapped too by the fact in the alley where they had to go with their hoses lined up in the way of the firemen and with the aid of volunteer men, the fire was moved by man power. One fireman was hurt at the Commercial street blaze we were told. That left about four men to work on it.

You seem to have good equipment in Salem but what absurdity to run your department with insufficient men. The boys in your notion worked hard and your city will some day wake up and realize that you need more men in the department though they are not called out every day to put out a fire. False economy will not pay in the long run. Liked the parade and your town's hospitality but make your city council get an adequate force to man your fire apparatus. You have good daily papers here and they are covering the convention in good shape.

Sincerely,
HENRY H. HOPKINS,
Portland.

AGAINST GAME POLICY

To the Editor:

With due regard for the integrity and fine moral judgments of the men who comprise the state game commission, a lot of people are dissatisfied with the way they are handling the deer and elk situation. It is nothing short of deplorable that the commission should see fit to open a season on cow elk, thus permitting extermination of the beautiful herd it has taken more than a quarter of a century to build up.

ALLEN O. HESS,
Route 2, Gresham, Ore.

DAUGHTER BORN

WALDO HILLS—Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Doerfler are announcing the birth of a daughter at their Powell Butte home. The Doerflers who have a home and walnut orchard here, have one other child, a son, who was member of this year's graduating class at the Silverton high school. The family divides its time between here and their eastern Oregon farm.

Silverton Mill Workers

Return to Work Monday

SILVERTON—Silver Falls Timber company men will go to work in the mill Monday following a five day shut down to get the lumber out of the way in the yards. The lumber has been sufficiently cleared up this week to permit reopening Monday.

Sugar Heir Weds 4th Time



Adolph B. Speckles, Jr., member of the sugar family, and his fourth bride, the former Baroness Emily von Romberg, are shown at the bride's home in Santa Barbara, Calif., after they returned from an aerial honeymoon to Reno, Nev.