

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, President
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

Still Pointing up

After some six or seven years of the New Deal, the mere fact that the legal limit for the national debt will probably have to be pushed higher than its present \$45,000,000,000 during the next session of Congress ranks with train wrecks, bad fires, the Japanese war, and Herr Hitler as being worthy subject for lifting one's eyebrow, but hardly up to Popeye or Mickey Mouse in real news interest. A bill of \$346 per man isn't much, Heck.

The facts are, if anyone is interested in such a mundane thing, that by the end of the next fiscal year the budget will have brought the total of government obligations up over \$44,400,000,000, which is quite a tidy sum, even in these days. With the government losing money at the rate of about a billion a quarter, Congress will have some rather long-range mapping to do when it comes time to set the next limit for the administration to shoot at. The principle is much the same as the conventional red rag for the bull: power of suggestion, etc. . . .

According to financial journals, there are three possible ways in which the administration could avoid the possibly embarrassing request for a higher limit for the total of the national debt. There is at the outset the unsophisticated method of merely making income approximate outgo: such frankness is hardly to be expected, however, and certainly not from the party now in power. Comment is unnecessary. The second method is to reduce expenditures and at the same time increase taxes. This again is about as popular as the hives, since it would call for a retreat on government hand-outs during an election year, political heresies both. Finally there is a more involved method which would require a revision of the present policy of buying silver at de luxe prices toward currency inflation and would make a substantial reduction in the Treasury's working balance. Once again the administration will probably shout "liberty," though by no means its classical alternative, "death!"

What will be done is almost certain to be a request, which will probably pass, to increase the national debt by another five billion, or ten billion, or more; or less: at this point the public is still pretty numb on the subject of astronomical figures in public finance. Relief will go on—as it should, or, until more jobs are forthcoming, must—and pension expenditures will doubtless continue to grow. On the whole government must expect a larger budget as a permanent thing: even the republicans must and do admit that certain of the New Deal innovations have come, quite properly, to stay.

The point is that instead of looking to ever higher rungs on which to lift the outside limit of the country's indebtedness, there must shortly be more attention—and a great deal more accomplishment—directed toward a reasonable and efficient, and not immediately drastic, reduction in public expenditures. Those parts of the new deal which should be retained, can and shall be retained: but they can and must be retained at lower cost through more stringent administration and a firm elimination of those portions which represent a sort of fake governmental experimentation.

The Winning of the West

The *Christian Science Monitor*, excellent organ of non-partisan news, this week indicates, under the heading of "The West Is Won" that

The deeply rutted Chisholm Trail over which thousands of cattle were driven from Texas into Kansas now exists only in memory, supplanted by a narrow path of more enduring railway steel. The picturesque fur-chapped (????—ed.) cowboy is rarely encountered, except at rodeos; the rampaging redskin has traded his tepee for a modern farm cottage.

And more of the same in a similar Boston vein.

Even in western papers does one see writing of this kidney. Then too there are historians and antiquarians, by whom, in these parts, the site of One-Eyed Bennie's old saloon is pointed out, and bemoaned; and the sacred places where army generals made peace with the Indians (or signally failed to make peace, and lost their hair in the process) likewise made the object of sentimental blather about the old days when men had guts and didn't give a damn who knew it; and so on and so on.

All of this may be true—in a relative sort of way. Six-guns really aren't seen in Salem in these days, and cattle rustling is by motor truck instead of by roan-mounted villians with heavy moustaches. But what the hell, pardner, we've still got a few things.

Right in Salem we have a circuit judge who is as authentic a specimen, in bearing and vocabulary, of the days when Oregon was more than a suburb of Los Angeles (as our Eastern friends seem to think it) as a Winchester repeater itself—and with just about as much kick. They still hunt—and kill—cougar within eighty miles of Salem in each direction, which is more than one can say of Brookline; and any time anyone wants to rush to gold he's still got a mountain range or so with plenty of gullies to litter with the remains of grub-stake. Ads for Copenhagen snoots are yet discernible on Oregon fences, and you can still get shot for hunting things other than merely deer.

The badges of our barbarity—of which Oregonians are still more than a little proud—are still here in abundance; and it will take more than one decade to see them all evaporated in the mists of industrialization. Though we cannot deny the encroachments of civilization as represented in the WPA and sea locks on the Columbia, yet we can still rejoice in a chest which is more than a little hairy.

The evening paper, in explaining what has happened to 25,586, 131 game fish in the last biennium, indicates that natural enemies, pollution, turbines, overfishing, and unscientific restocking have been the causes for their loss. What about the three that went over the dam?

icks wants to succor European exiles by giving them homes in Alaska. The czar used to think that was a pretty good spot for the most undesirable of his political opponents.

Scholarships Are Awarded 3 Girls To End August 21

The \$500 scholarship awarded annually by the University of Oregon Mothers' club to freshman women entering the university, was divided this week among three outstanding high school graduates, the club announced yesterday. Miss Ruth Baker of Redmond, Miss Mary Jane Borington of Oakland and Miss Margarette Bosch Campbell of Portland were selected from a group of 80 applicants by a committee of university faculty members, headed by Dean Earl W. Outhank.

Since it was started in 1935, the scholarship fund has made possible outright gifts of \$1400. The Oregon mothers also maintain a revolving fund of \$2600 available for small loans. Students of the university and their parents have been invited to the annual Oregon picnic at Jantzen beach on Wednesday, August 23. Plans are being made to serve a free dinner to about 2500.

Recent Arrival in State Drowns in Mill Saw Pond

ROSEBURG, Aug. 18.—(P)—William Stanton, 18, recent arrival from Wisconsin, drowned today in the Lubbe Lumber company mill pond at Azalea when a raft broke up. His brother, Jess, clung to a plank and struggled to shore. Neither was able to swim.

Summer Slump Over

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(P)—Dan's Business Review said today the summer slump had ended and fall buying had increased retail business this week. Business was reported ahead of last week and the month thus far ahead of July by department stores and variety chains.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The Ladroot farm was 2-13-39 the one which became that of Freeman F. Eldridge, the location of the Eldridge school.

Comes to this desk a postal card reading: "In a recent number of The Statesman you asked where the farm of Xavier Ladroot (spelled LaDeroute) was."

"Xavier Ladroot's farm of 600 acres was where the Eldridge and L. Savage farms near Eldridge school house are now. Perhaps the record of their deeds would give exact location. This information was given by a granddaughter of X. Ladroute, Mrs. Bellique. Mrs. W. P. Collard, route 1, box 120, Salem."

The writer is thankful to Mrs. Collard for the information, and to Mrs. Bellique. They both are related to early pioneer families.

The inquiry came in connection with the John Minto series, in the July 23 issue of which that history making pioneer told of joining with Henry Williamson in doing harvesting work in 1845. Minto wrote: "Williamson had taken the contract for harvesting and threshing it for half. . . . He used a short time there, money in bound 75 acres in the aggregate, on the farms of La-da-root, Joseph Gervais and Daniel Matheny, at prices of one dollar—a bushel of wheat—to \$1.25 per acre."

At that time, a dollar was represented by a bushel of wheat. Up to a short time thereafter, money was measured in beaver skins in Oregon. Mr. Minto wrote that the original contract on harvesting and threshing wheat, made by Williamson, was with Dr. Elijah White. As Williamson and Minto engaged their board during their harvesting work at the house of David Carter and wife (the wife having been Orpha Lankton), both having been teachers in the Mason Lee mission; and the boarding place in 1845 having been one of the school buildings of the mission, then abandoned as a mission, this columnist assumed that the Dr. Elijah White farm must have been near the mission. (The Gervais place was two miles away, and the Matheny place close by.)

This columnist has for a long time been attempting to get the location of the White place. In this connection a question was asked concerning the Ladroot place. Now we have that. But the puzzle as to the exact location of the Dr. White place is still unsolved.

The Eldridge school house, district number 60, Marion county, is on the east side of the old Salem-St. Paul highway (paved) about 15 miles north of Salem. F. E. Eldridge long ago gave the district the site for the school.

The Marion county records show, not recorded till September 6, 1911, the United States patent deed to the land claim of F. E. Eldridge and Mary Ann Ladroot, being 642.28 acres, under claim number 52. The wife's part was the east half. That was the government spelling of the name. The spelling of Bashford, historian is Ladroot; that of Bancroft, historian, is Latourette.

July 8, 1856, the owners of the donation claim (of 643.38 acres according to the deed) sold their land to Michael Daugherty; the deed being in township 5 south, 2 west.

Daugherty sold 321.58 acres of it, later to F. E. Eldridge, and later sold the south half of the original claim to Patrick Egan. Then Patrick Egan sold a part of his land to F. E. Eldridge, and a part to E. Dupuis. The deed of Eldridge to the school district of land for the school house site was made Jan. 25, 1855.

In giving the deed of their land holding to Michael Daugherty the original claimants signed with their marks, indicating that they had not learned to write. They signed as Francis Xavier Ladroot and Mary Ann Ladroot.

But their lawyer, or agent, in taking their oaths, called them, and so wrote, Francis Xavier Ladroot and Mary Ann Ladroot.

Of course he was a French Canadian, former employee of the fur company, or companies as a hunter and trapper, and she was an Indian woman.

While the name of Ladroot (or any other spelling) is not on the Champeog monument as in favor of the question voted on there May 2, 1843, (the question of forming a constitution and laws for the already functioning provisional government), he was there, and voted in favor of that motion.

That was certified to by Dr. Robert Newell and by Rev. J. L. Farish, who were both there and knew him well. They were men whose words were never doubted.

Three Surviving Quads Gain in Strength



The three survivors of the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Deschand at Kankakee, Ill., were gaining strength, their doctor reported. The fourth baby born, a boy, died two hours after birth. Here are the three survivors, all girls, with their 23-year-old mother. The babies were premature for two months.

Radio Programs

- 6:30—Milkmaid's Serenade. 7:00—Wonder Valley Boy. 7:30—Conquering News. 7:45—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 8:00—Omnichorus. 8:15—Night Spectator. 8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Says Jim Law. 9:30—D & S Artists. 10:00—Palmer Concert Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Morning Magazine. 11:00—From London. 11:45—Valse Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 1:00—Vocal Varieties. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Hollywood Swinging. 2:00—Golf Championship. 2:15—Paul Decker Orchestra. 2:30—Gene Erwin Orchestra. 2:45—Dance of Youth. 3:00—Cats N' Jammers. 3:15—Legion News Barrage. 3:30—Check Foster Orchestra. 4:00—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 5:00—Slaght River Project. 5:15—Westernaires. 5:30—The Pioneer. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15—Night Spectator. 7:00—Swinging Strings. 7:15—FMA Talk. 8:00—News. 8:15—Sheep Fields Orchestra. 8:30—Hollywood Swinging. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:30—Hollywood Old Times. 9:45—Bird Collins Orchestra. 10:00—Music Hall. 10:15—Carl Ravazza News Tonight. 11:15—Carl Ravazza Orchestra. 11:45—Rhythm Rascals. 12:00—Night Spectator.

- 6:30—Milkmaid's Serenade. 7:00—Wonder Valley Boy. 7:30—Conquering News. 7:45—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 8:00—Omnichorus. 8:15—Night Spectator. 8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Says Jim Law. 9:30—D & S Artists. 10:00—Palmer Concert Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Morning Magazine. 11:00—From London. 11:45—Valse Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 1:00—Vocal Varieties. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Hollywood Swinging. 2:00—Golf Championship. 2:15—Paul Decker Orchestra. 2:30—Gene Erwin Orchestra. 2:45—Dance of Youth. 3:00—Cats N' Jammers. 3:15—Legion News Barrage. 3:30—Check Foster Orchestra. 4:00—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 5:00—Slaght River Project. 5:15—Westernaires. 5:30—The Pioneer. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15—Night Spectator. 7:00—Swinging Strings. 7:15—FMA Talk. 8:00—News. 8:15—Sheep Fields Orchestra. 8:30—Hollywood Swinging. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:30—Hollywood Old Times. 9:45—Bird Collins Orchestra. 10:00—Music Hall. 10:15—Carl Ravazza News Tonight. 11:15—Carl Ravazza Orchestra. 11:45—Rhythm Rascals. 12:00—Night Spectator.

- 6:30—Milkmaid's Serenade. 7:00—Wonder Valley Boy. 7:30—Conquering News. 7:45—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 8:00—Omnichorus. 8:15—Night Spectator. 8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Says Jim Law. 9:30—D & S Artists. 10:00—Palmer Concert Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Morning Magazine. 11:00—From London. 11:45—Valse Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 1:00—Vocal Varieties. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Hollywood Swinging. 2:00—Golf Championship. 2:15—Paul Decker Orchestra. 2:30—Gene Erwin Orchestra. 2:45—Dance of Youth. 3:00—Cats N' Jammers. 3:15—Legion News Barrage. 3:30—Check Foster Orchestra. 4:00—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 5:00—Slaght River Project. 5:15—Westernaires. 5:30—The Pioneer. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15—Night Spectator. 7:00—Swinging Strings. 7:15—FMA Talk. 8:00—News. 8:15—Sheep Fields Orchestra. 8:30—Hollywood Swinging. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:30—Hollywood Old Times. 9:45—Bird Collins Orchestra. 10:00—Music Hall. 10:15—Carl Ravazza News Tonight. 11:15—Carl Ravazza Orchestra. 11:45—Rhythm Rascals. 12:00—Night Spectator.

- 6:30—Milkmaid's Serenade. 7:00—Wonder Valley Boy. 7:30—Conquering News. 7:45—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 8:00—Omnichorus. 8:15—Night Spectator. 8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Says Jim Law. 9:30—D & S Artists. 10:00—Palmer Concert Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Morning Magazine. 11:00—From London. 11:45—Valse Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 1:00—Vocal Varieties. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Hollywood Swinging. 2:00—Golf Championship. 2:15—Paul Decker Orchestra. 2:30—Gene Erwin Orchestra. 2:45—Dance of Youth. 3:00—Cats N' Jammers. 3:15—Legion News Barrage. 3:30—Check Foster Orchestra. 4:00—Elias Beasakin Orchestra. 5:00—Slaght River Project. 5:15—Westernaires. 5:30—The Pioneer. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15—Night Spectator. 7:00—Swinging Strings. 7:15—FMA Talk. 8:00—News. 8:15—Sheep Fields Orchestra. 8:30—Hollywood Swinging. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:30—Hollywood Old Times. 9:45—Bird Collins Orchestra. 10:00—Music Hall. 10:15—Carl Ravazza News Tonight. 11:15—Carl Ravazza Orchestra. 11:45—Rhythm Rascals. 12:00—Night Spectator.

Noted Chalk Artist Here

E. H. Sloan, well-known chalk artist, described by many of those who have seen his work as being America's best in this field, will appear at both morning and evening services Sunday at the First Baptist church here. Working at lightning speed with the crayon, his art pictures are said to achieve real beauty with unique lighting effects. Mr. Sloan, a New Mexico man, has recently completed a tour of the east.

Church Observing 25th Anniversary

Court Street Congregation to Hold Special Days' Services This Week

This week, August 20 to 27, will be celebrated as the 25th anniversary of the Court Street Church of Christ, with C. F. Swander, secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary convention, bringing the first message of the anniversary program at the Sunday morning service.

Just 25 years ago, on August 23, 1914, the church organized with 24 charter members and Rev. R. L. Morton the first minister. It was known for many years as the "Bungalow Christian church." Four or more former pastors and some of the charter members will attend the anniversary program.

Today the church boasts a membership of 300, carrying on an extensive program of activities under W. H. Lyman, pastor. The public is welcome to attend all the anniversary events. The anniversary dinner and special program will be held Wednesday night, August 23, at which time Hugh McCallum, former minister of the church, who is now pastor of the Malory Avenue Christian church in Portland, will bring the principal address.

Breezes Blow up New Forest Fires

Chetco River Blaze Held Incendiary; 3000 Acres Are Covered

(By the Associated Press)

Rising winds whipped western Oregon Friday, scattering fire over 3,000 acres in the Chetco river district of Curry county and threatening new outbursts of the huge Saddle Mountain conflagration.

The Chetco fire, burning largely in reproduction trees and brush, was said by Ed Cliff, Siskiyou national forest supervisor, to be of incendiary origin. More than 500 men fought the blaze, which swept toward the west boundary of the national forest.

Two spot fires were controlled Thursday near the Siskiyou mountain fire line. The big blaze crackled warningly within its lines, threatening a new outburst. District Fire Warden Cecil Kyle said the principal danger appeared on Elkhorn Creek near the Traskville metcpe camp.

The Columbia national forest fire near Willard, Wash., remained in check. It burned 14,000 acres, the forest service estimated.

Rev. James Smith Much in Demand Although Retired

Rev. James Aikin Smith finds it difficult to quit the active work of the ministry. He resigned the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove last May and removed to Salem the first of June, to live in his home on S. Church St. He has been called on to supply churches here and there, beginning with the First Congregational church, then at Independence, Mill City, last Sunday at Northminster Presbyterian church, Portland, then on August 27th in the First Presbyterian church here in Salem.

Four-Year-Old Takes Long Trip

GATES—Milton Knapp, 4, may not be very old but he is used to seeing the world on his own. Milton arrived here this week from Berkeley, Calif., traveling alone on a bus all the way. Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knapp.

Church Notices

- CALVARY BAPTIST**
Miller and South Liberty streets, Rev. Arne G. Wengler, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Brougher, sr., of Gladonia, subject: "Going Places and Doing Things." Some people, 6:45 p. m. Training worship, 8 o'clock, sermons: "Man's Uniqueness—Is Greater Than a Human's?" and "Broomage in the Bible." Popular lecture: "Will Rogers and the Philosophy of Good Humored Living." Rev. Brougher, sr., in Ladies' auditorium. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

- FIRST BAPTIST**
North Liberty at Marion streets, Dr. Irving A. Fox, Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermons by Everett H. Sloan, chalk artist and evangelist. Sunday school, 10 a. m. High school B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel service, 7:30 o'clock, sermons by Everett H. Sloan, evangelist.

- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Cottage and High streets, Sunday Bible study, 10 a. m. Sermons, 11 a. m. subject: "Bearing Christ's Cross." The Lord's Supper, 6:15 p. m. Sermons, 7 p. m. subject: "Divine Healing." Training class, 7:15 p. m. George Deane, minister.

- FIRST CHRISTIAN**
Center and High streets, Rev. L. Drill, Church school at 9:30 a. m. with K. W. Cooley, supt. Morning worship and Communion, 11 o'clock. Sermons: "The Lord Is Risen" (West). Solo, P. E. Bates: "God So Loved the World" (Floods). Evening service, 7:30 p. m. "The Church," Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening service at 7:30. Anthem: "Some Blessed Day" (Devotion). Trio by Har-nice Caplinger, Elsie Douglas and John Schmidt: "Lord, Speak to Me." Fox, soloist. Midweek service, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**
301 South Commercial street, Rev. Paul A. Colburn, Sunday, 9:30 a. m. "Streams of Grace," broadcast, KSLM, 9:45 a. m. Sermons, 11 o'clock. Morning worship, sermons: "The Pastor's Great Desire," 6:45 p. m. youth groups, 7:45 p. m. Sermons, 8:45 p. m. "The Church is Having, Obeying, Rejoicing." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 1910 Commercial street. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. South Commercial street. Friday, 7:30 p. m. orchestra and choir rehearsal.

- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**
Center of Liberty street, Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson. Worship service at 11 a. m. sermon: "Spiritual Recovery." Special service, No evening service.

- KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL**
19th and Ferry streets, Howard C. Stover. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

- RETRANTH EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**
North Capitol and Union streets, Ed-win Horstmann, Church school, 10 a. m. Albert Barth, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. Lyman, pastor. A. W. C. M., Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m. with Myrtle Schanley, 1814 Center street.

- FIRST EVANGELICAL**
Marion and Campbell streets, Rev. James E. Campbell, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. W. A. Barkus, supt. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermons: "The Christ of the Book." Youth groups, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. with the message in "The Church," Bible study and prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

- COURT STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
17th and Center streets, W. H. Lyman, Bible school assembly, 9:45 a. m. Morning Bible school, 10:45. Church school, 11 o'clock. The morning message by C. F. Swander, state secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary convention. Church of Christ, 8 p. m. Service, 8 p. m. worship service conducted by Rev. Lyman. Evening service: "Keeping Watch With Jesus" at 7:30 p. m.