MARTER STORE PAGE SIX



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 other-

Workmen's Compensation Amendments

wise credited in this newspaper.

Recognizing that it will be necessary, after the legislature convenes, to devote extensive attention to issues arising there, this column has purposely limited its advance discus-sion of legislative problems in order to avoid an excess of repetition. It is virtually mandatory however to point out senate organized without a quor-at this time, without going into the matter exhaustively, that um. A motion was made to adat this time, without going into the matter exhaustively, that journ sine die. It was carried, the proposed changes in the state workmen's compensation Governor Whiteaker appealed to law will constitute one of the major tasks, ande one of the all members to reassemble and atmost significant, of the coming session.

An interim committee has been working diligently upon this problem and has recently submitted its report, including United States senator was finally not only recommendations but the proposed amendments in begun. bill form, ready for introduction. It was unfortunate that publicity given to the report at the time it was completed, was inadequate in that highlights of the proposed changes, some to be the greatest living orator, of them highly controversial, were described without the spreat friend of Abraham Linof them highly controversial, were described without the background of present unsatisfactory conditions and without elected United States senators by a statement of the broad objectives.

Briefly and still inadequately, it should be understood lot, Nesmith for the long term that the general objectives of the interim committee include and Baker for the short term. increasing benefit payments to injured workmen without in-creasing the fees paid by employers and workmen; and ex-Republicans. tending coverage to the victims of occupational diseases as well as the victims of accidents.

It will readily be seen that there are only three ways in idol in Oregon, who had been which the first of these objectives can be attained: (1) By re- made the first United States ducing the number of accidents, which would be a benefit senator from this state, along in itself perhaps exceeding in value the increase in compen- crat, was out. Says Bancroft: sation it would make possible; (2) By obtaining greater insation it would make possible; (2) By obtaining greater in-come from invested funds, and (3) By reducing costs of administration. "Slowly, reluctantly, regret-fully, came home the truth to the people of Oregon that Joseph

As a preliminary step to each of these objectives, it is proposed that actual administration of the system be en- did not reach Oregon till the 30th trusted to a single manager rather than the present commis- of April, 1861. By the same sion. On this point there was no controversy, at least among steamer that brought the thrilling the members of the committee on which were represented intelligence of actual war came both labor and employers.

Now it so happens and it must be apparent to anyone Hatred and insult greeted him who makes a habit of reading circuit court news-that a ma- from the moment he came in for item of expense to the commission and to a large number sight of these Pacific shores. . . of employers and injured workmen, is the cost of court trials. His luggage . . . consisted of two Workmen claiming compensation are constantly suing the were being conveyed to southern commission, and the commission is costantly suing employers Oregon arms for the equipment who haven't paid their fees or who, having failed to accept of the army of the Pacific Rethe system's protection, are subject to damages for injuries to public. their employes.

These types of litigation are so common, even in cases involving small compensation payments, and so costly that baggage to Roseburg. Says Banthey add up to a tremendous expense. The interim committee croft: Jesse Applegate testified as thought to eliminate this by doing away with workmen's ap- follows: "In crossing the Calapeals to the courts, substituting instead appeals to the com- poola mountains with only his mission which, bereft of its managerial duties except in a a pistol was discharged, woundsupervisory capacity, would be in position to sit as an un- ing Lane in the arm. The Irishbiased tribunal.

Though injured workmen would in the long run benefit though that he had inflicted the from this saving, organized labor is loath to surrender the wound with murderous intent, right of trial by jury and this will almost become doubt be the right of trial by jury, and this will almost beyond doubt be the Yoncalla, and related what had sue in the hottest fight now predictable in the legislature. occurred. Concerning this issue much more can be said, and will be said cupational disease be provided, it should not be misconstrued as a "liberalization" of the present law—which is itself not a "liberal" law in the sense that it contribution of the present law. as the issue develops. lief to injured workmen. At least 50 per cent of its purpose to be made of hte guns, and the is protection of employers against-damage suits for injury. wounded man was dissuaded from his rash and foolish idea, wounded man was dissuaded By the same token, extension to cover occupational disease and retired to his farm near (east By the same token, extension to cover occupation by the same token, extension to cover occupation of the indoes raise some difficult problems but all memers of the in-Several history writers say terim committee favored the extension under some plan though there was disagreement again upon the detail of ap- He did not. In his last years he peal to the courts which is an even more delicate problem in lived with the family of J. C. this connection than in the case of accidental injury. Floed, whose wife was a daughter





Col. Nesmith delivered 1-18-49 funeral oration of General Lane; great friend, bitter enemies, firm friends at last: 5 5 5

(Continuing from yesterday:) September 10, 1860, the state legislature met in the Holman building, still standing, on the corner north of the present Statesman building,

Six of the 16 senators hid out, Confusion reigned. The main fight was between the Douglas Democrats and the secession or Lane Democrats. Sept. 13 the tend to their duties, which they

~ ~ ~

Col. E. D. Baker, reputed then that legislature, on the 18th bal-

### 5 5 5

Lane, who had been a popular with Delazon Smith, also a Demo-

Lane was a secessionist. . . . The news of the fall of Fort Sumter Lane back to his home in Oregon.

Kallm - FalbAT - 190 6:30 - Milkman's Melodies. 6:45 - Suntise Salute. 7:45 - Hits and Encores. 8:00 - Popular Variety. 8:45 - Tune Tabloid. 9:00 - Pastor's Call. 9:15 - Popular Music. 9:45 - Four Notes. 10:00 - News. What a painful home-coming! ):00-Faws. 0:15-Sing Song Time 0:00-Hits of Sensor 0:45-Popular Masia. 11:00-Malodia Mooda. 11:45-Stetesman of the Air-1 18:00-Value Parade. 18:00-Value Parade. 19:15-News. 19:35-Willamette Valley Opinie 19:35-Popular Music. 1:15-Isle of Paradise. 1:35-Wastern Serenade. 3:00-Your Navy. 2:15-Popular Music. 3:45-Grandma Travels. 8:00-Crossroads Troubador. 8:15-Concert Gems. 4:15-News. 4:30-Teatime Tunes. 4:45-Milady's Melody. ~ ~ ~ General Lane hired an Irish

teamster to take him and his Irish teamster, by some mischance man, frightened lest it should be

N N

30.000 Italians Surrender as Bardia Falls



Radio Programs		
Kalm PhiDAY 1990 Ka. 5:30 Milkman's Melodise. 6:45 Suntise Salute. 7:30 -News. 7:45 Hits and Ecores. 8:00 - Popelar Variety. 8:30 - News.	These echedules are supplied by the re- specifive stations. Any variations perpe- by fisteness are due to changes made by the staticas without notice to this hews- paper.	11:00-News. 11:15-Bal Tabarin G KEX-FRIDA 6:30-Musical Clock 7:00-Westorn Agri 7:15-Financial Ser
8:45-Tune Tabloid. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Popular Music. 9:45-Four Notes. 0:00-News. 0:15-Sing Song Time. 0:30-Elits of Sensons Past.	1:45-Stepmother. 9:00-American School. 8:80-Helle Again. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 8:00-Young Dr. Malone. 8:15-Hedda Hopper's Mellywood. 8:30-Joyce Jordan.	7:30 -Breakfast Clu 8:30-Just Between 8:45-Dr. Breek. 9:80-National Farr 10:00-Euwa. 10:30-Charmingly W
10:45—Popular Maste. 11:00—Melodia Moode. 11:80—Vocal Variettas. 11:45—Statesman of the Air—Maxine Buren. 12:00—Value Parade.	4:00-Second Wife. 4:15-We the Abbotts. 4:30-News. 5:30-The World Today. 5:45-News. 6:00-Texas Rangers.	10:45—Atsociated Pr 11:00—Munic Approx 13:00—Orphans of D 13:15—Amanda of H 13:30—John's Other 13:45—Just Plain Bi 1:00—Mother of Mi
19:15News. 2:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 3:35-Popular Music. 1:15-Lale of Paradise. 1:30-Western Serenade. 3:00-Your Navy.	6:30-Playhouse. 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang. 8:00-Amos'y' Andy. 8:15-Lenny Ross. 8:30-Johnny Presents. 9:00-Ests Smith. 10:00-Five Star Finel.	1:15—News. 1:30—Market Report 1:45—Ourbstons Qu 2:00—The Quiet Ho 3:30—Portland on 1 5:15—Ireens Wicks
2:00-four Navy. 2:15-Pepular Music. 2:45-Grandma Travels. 3:00-Crossroads Troubador. 3:15-Concert Gems. 4:15-News. 4:30-Tentime Tunes.	10:15-Nighteen Tarns. 10:30-Ernie Hackscher Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Brund Orchestra. 11:55-News. KGW-FEIDAY-620 Ko.	8:25-Associated Pr 8:45-Sport Page. 4:15-European Net 4:30-It's a Woma 5:30-Bud Barton. 5:45-Tom Mir. 6:00-Black Velvet.
4:45-Milady's Melody. 5:00-Willamette University Players. 5:30-Dinner Hear Melodies. 6:30-Tonight's Headlines. 6:45-War News Analysis. 6:50-Bitting the High Spets.	6:00-Sunrise Serenade. 6:30-Trail Blazers. 7:00-News. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 8:00-Stare of Today. 8:15-Against the Storm.	6:30-John B. Kenr 6:35-Your Rappy 1 7:00-Fight. 7:45-News. 6:00-Hotel Edison 8:30-Unlimited Ho
7:15-Interesting Facts. 7:30-Popular Music. 8:00-News. 8:15-Popularity Row. 8:45-Bob Marr and Accordion.	9:15-The O'Neills. 9:30-Voice of Experience. 9:45-Modern Meals. 10:15-Benny Walkes's Kitchen. 10:45-Dr. Kate.	9:00-Gang Busters 9:45-Skiing Time. 10:15-Hotel Biltmor 19:80-Olympic Hete 11:00-This Moving

11:00-Betty Crocker. 11:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

11:30-Valiant Lady. 11:45-Light of the World. 13:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Popper Young's Family. 12:45-Vic and Sade. 1:00-Packstage Wife. 1:15-Stells Dallas. 1:20-Lorence Longes

1:30 -Lorenzo Jones. 1:45 - Young Widder Brown. 2:00 - Girl Alone.

2:00-Girl Alons. 2:13-Lone Journey. 2:30-The Gulding Light. 2:45-Life Can Be Beautiful. 3:00-Ycur Treat. 3:15-Stars of Today. 4:15-Stars of Today. 5:10-Cocktail Hour. 5:13-Jack Armstrong. 5:30-Everyman's Theatre. 6:30-Everyman's Theatre. 7:00-Wings of Destiny. 7:50-Alse Templeton Time. 8:00-Pred Waring Pleasure Time. 8:15-Armschair Cruisee.

9:15-Hotel Sherman Orchestra. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:10-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

great many more had you been

8:15—Armchair Cruises. 8:30—Death Valley Days. 9:00—University Explorer

11:30-Valiant Lady.

AT-1160 Ec. iculture. rvice. n Friends. m and Home. We Live. ress News. Diverce. Ionsymoon Hill, Wils, tion. ine. orts. Ints. Lour. Review. er. Press Nows. que an's World. nedy. Birthday. Orchestra. orizons. tel Orchestra

**News Behind Today's News** By PAUL MALLON

but triple. Mr. Knudsen and Mr.

Hillman have been getting along fairly well in the old unsatisfactory setup. But intimates at-tribute this accord primarily to the fact that Mr. Hillman, the inbor leader, was not prominent in all the commission's biggest activities. Some of his friends have complained the others did not even show him some of the Mickle, Spitzbart

most important contracts before these were approved. While Mr. Hillman and Mr.

Knudsen are both reasonable men, their viewpoints are oppo-The question whether tries as machine tools and avia- ternoon. tion should work longer hours, whether apprentice workers should be brought in at once,

That is where Mr. Roosevelt steps in. While his announcement indicates his hope that he has passed the responsibility entirely to Mr. Knudsen-Hillman, it is conceded that in all ons of disagroomentmeaning therefore the most important questions-Mr. Roosevelt will give the third and deciding vote.

when he spoke of Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman as Mr. Knudsen Hillman, a single head which, he insisted, would al ways be in said he knew they would always agree because they told him they would. This, of course, was just a little presidential top dressing to make the new dual control more paintable to those who have been domanding a single forceful personality. In practical application every-one in the defense commission knows the new control is not dual but triple. Mr. Knudsen and Mr.

If determination and vigor can do the job in time, the en-thusiasm of the president and of his subordinates in the new OPM will guarantee its fulfill-

Speak at Portland

Director J. D. Mickle of the site. Agreement is to be expected logically between them upon es-tablished principles. But what they would do about giving con-tracts to Henry Ford, whom Hill-man considers a labor act violator, is only the first question and Mickle will give one of the ador, is only the first question and not necessarily the one most likely to cause sincere differ-ences. The question whether "What County and District Fairs skilled workers in such indus- Mean to the State Fair" this af-

Governor Charles A. Sprague is scheduled to address the group this afternoon on "The Place of may obviously require arbitra- Fairs in Oregon's Development." The convention continues

through Saturday. Also in attendance from here is Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary to Spitsbart.

# **Today's Garden** By LILLIE L MADSEN

B V .--- I have not seen the little new magnolis shrub on the state house grounds nor have I been able to inquire as to which The new deal coterie within variety it is. Off hand, from the defense commission says it your description, I would guess had nothing to do with the presi- it was a magnolis stellata. This dent's plan. Neither Corcoran, is also called the star magnolia. Cohen, Jackson, Douglas, nor it is slow growing and becomes even Henderson, did any direct rather wide spreading and treelike in time.

with pink. The flowers open be-

It seems to be perfectly hardy

Magnolias like a somewhat sold

best fertilizer is a decayed leaf-

mold and peat. It does not like

They dislike lime. The

here.

## Food for the French Children

There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that the Roseburg's most conspicuous citi-Red Cross is at least to be permitted to send medical supplies, food concentrates and canned milk for the use of Floed was one of the most pros-French children who fell unwitting victims last summer to perous merchants in all southern the lust of the German war machine. Oregon.

This columnist believes the The situation-that much of Europe has been reduced to a starvation diet, and that children, particularly little chil-shot was fired, whither Jesse dren, have been the most pitiable and the most defenseless Applegate hurried to take care of victims-has galled most Americans since it first became evi- General Lane, was at the southdent shortly after the German conquest of France. ern (Shotstring valley) end of the

Since that time its seriousness has grown by leaps and Coast Fork road over the Calabounds as the extent of German harshness in the confiscation of captured food supplies became known. But with an one by way of Drain. appreciation of the growing seriousness of the problem has There is an item in connection also grown, in equal and perhaps greater proportion, a sense of frustration with the knowledge that the British, the hold- with the election of Nesmith to and said, "I am glad to see you, ers of the blockade along the continental coastline from the and his high service thereafter, health and that your journey was North Cape to the Bay of Biscay and throughout the Mediter- that has not been generally unranean, would consider the sending of foodstuffs to captured derstood or appreciated. countries as a measure calculated to aid their enemies, and Portland Oregonian in a leading editorial of the issue of Oct. 20. would refuse to permit it.

That has been the quandary: all parties, British, and part: American, and, sardonically, German, have agreed that the need for food supplies is pressing, at the very minimum. But to render the country greater the British have been inflexible, until now, in their deter- service than that rendered by Senator Nesmith during the mination to preserve the blockade at any costs, and most Americans, understanding their motives and recognizing the a service that SURPASSED THAT war situation for what it is, have not urged the point regard- EVER RENDERED BY ANY OTHER MAN. . . . It is well less of consequences.

But now the word that Britain has consented to allow known, though all may not relemental supplies to be sent to France-and some also to sidney Johnston was command-Spain-is doubly welcome. It dissolves all doubt that Britain er of the Department of the Pais cold to the pleas of the hungry ones in the conquered coun- cific in 1860-61. tries; and it permits the geat funds which have been accumulated in America-Marion county included-by the Red man for such a position. Cross to be put to the use for which they were originally de-"Of Southern birth, he was an signed. In this there is a great deal of satisfaction, and much earnest believer in secession and relief.

## Flasher Signals too Flashy

The people who figure out the means of traffic control and regulation and who solve the other physical problems of ern Confederacy, Johnston held motor transportation have in recent years adopted the scienon, but only because he thought tific viewpoint and method and become "traffic engineers." he could render the Confederate Their solutions are based upon scientific calculation as well cause greater service in the posias practical experimentation; they leave nothing to guesstion he then held than in any work except, inevitably, what use the unpredictable motorist other he could assume. will make of their scientific solutions.

One does not therefore lightly quarrel with these scien-tists; yet their science has not yet come of age; it is in a transitional stage, some of its solutions being merely tenta-tive to date. And besides, nearly all of us form a part of

that unpredictable factor with which they must deal, and thus our testimony is relevant and material, even though perhaps incompetent.

Borrowing from psychology the scientific principle that ing drivers. The alternating glare and darkness are confusaction attracts attention, the traffic engineers have recently ing, and seem destined to cause accidents rather than preted a "flasher" signal which will, they hope, achieve uni- vent them. The same observation applies to several similar versal recognition as a "caution" message. In downtown Sa- flashers in the outskirts of Portland.

8:15-Popularity Row. News. to Lane's relief, taking him to 10:00-Popular Music.

By FRANCIS GERARD (Chapter 4 continued) Prince Max strode across the

poola mountain; the original and were hung with a magnificent colold Coast Fork road, not the new lection of heads. Halting near his father's chair, he bowed stiffly and said "Excelleng!"

The old man looked up, nodded, not too unpleasant. The

"Thank you, my father, I am in excellent health and the journey was quite comfortable. I hope you 1884, of that newspaper said in are well."

"My age is against me, Max," "It is the fortune of few men replied his father. "But save for an occational twinge of gout, my health is satisfactory. Will you take a glass of wine with me?"

"It would be an honor," bowed Max. "May I pour it for you?" When their glasses were filled, the boy received permission to be seated and they sat chatting po-

litely as though Max had merely been for a ride during the morning and had not returned home on a terrible mission after an absence "He was a highly dangerous of several months.

His Excellency asked for news of his old comrade in arms, Otto von Rafft, and expressed pleasure

at hearing that he still had many an ardent supporter of slavery. years of command before him. His whole sympathies, were with "I see you have a new head," remarked Max nodding at the the South; yet while other men of like principles were resigning their commissions in the army to mask of a big boar which was mounted on the wall to the left of tender their services to the Souththe fireplace.

"Yes, indeed," said his father "We had an excellent day, last month. We should have killed a

secessionists. This class of men "California, and, indeed, the fully dominated the Democratic

(Continued tomorrow.)

whole Pacific slope, was peopled party, which was in the ascendhis father.

sects the Pacific highway there is another amber flasher light. It calls attention to the fact that here is a major inter-section which should be approached with caution. But it "WOTAN'S WEDCE"

does more; it virtually monopolizes the attention of approach-WOTAN-A pagan god of war and victory from Nordic mythology, prominent since the rise of Hitler as an inspira-

11:00-This Moving World. 11:45-Portland Police Reports. 12:00-War News Roundup.

EALB-FRIDAY-1509 Kc. 6:80-Mamory Timekeeper. 8:00-News. 8:15-Breakfast Club. 8:00-News.
8:15-Bayer's Parade.
8:30-News.
8:45-Bayer's Parade.
9:00-This and That.
9:30-The Woman's Side of the News.
9:45-Keep Fit to Music.
10:00-John B. Hughes.
10:15-Old Fashioned Girl.
10:00-Friendly Neighbors.
11:15-Oncert Gems.
13:15-Philadelphis Symphony.
1:15-News.
8:00-Surshine Express.
8:30-News.
8:00-Ways.
6:00-Fultos In the Air.
5:15-News.
6:00-Shafter Parker.
5:45-Oaptain Midnight.
6:00-Fultos Lewis, ir.
6:15-News.
7:00-Hendrik Willem Van Loon.
7:15-Jimmy Allen.
7:30-MeKinney and Company.
8:00-News.
9:00-News.
9:00-MeKinney and Company.
8:00-News.
9:00-News.
9:00-News. 10:00-News. 10:30-News. 10:45-Phil Harris Orchesra.

EOAC-FRIDAY-560 Ko.

9:05-The Homemakers' Hour. 9:15-The Homemakers' Hour. 10:00-Weather Porecast. 10:15-Story Hour for Adulta. 11:00-School of the Air. 30-Music of the Masters. 12:00-Reve. 12:15-Farm Hour. 2:00-Club Woman's Half Hour. 2:45-Monitor Views the News. 8:15-Homes on the Land. 8:45-News.

work on the preparation of the executive orders which were is- white, sometimes flushed a little aued by the president. War and nave secretaries, Stim-son and Knox, Knudsen, and par- Sometimes I have had a stray ticularly Knudsen's lawyer, Fred- blossom on mine in February. erick M. Eaton, and Blackwell The buds look like huge pussy Smith, legal counsel to the Stet- willows or like almond husks betinius division, were responsible fore they open. This is the first for the legal form-except the magnolia to bloom in the spring Hillman part of it. In fact they and it is a very attractive one. sent several suggested executive orders to Budget Director Harold Smith before the final text was decided upon. Among other technical objec-

tions to these earlier drafts was their uniformity in leaving vague the position of Mr. Hillman and assigning top role to Mr. Knudsen.

There was some disappointsion because Mr. Roosevelt failed aggressive administration is attempted. Mr. Roosevelt obvious-

4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-Oa the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers. 6:15-News. 6:30—Parm Hour. 7:50—Baskethall—WBC vs. U of O. 8:30—Excursions in Science. 9:00—OSC Round Table. 9:30—Farm Woodlot. 9:45—Personnel Answers.

being crowded and needs a deep open place to do its best. You do not need to prune magnolias unless their branches become brok-Magnolias are a little difficult ment within the defense commis-sion because Mr. Roosevelt failed ery men claim that all magnolias to choose a single all-powerful should be set out in spring. They authority, but confidence remains should always be balled and that the job can still be done if wrapped in burlap when moved. H. E.-Mahonia is nothing more or less than our own native ly had in mind that Hillman will Oregon grape. It does, as you act as friendly watchdog to pre- say, sound very nice in the eastern catalogues. What is more, it is very nice in our western woodlots and is being used extensively in our western gardens where the place is proper for it. Judging from the variety of

locations one finds it growing in its natural haunts, it is not very particular as to boil.





lofty room, the walls of which

"You are too kind, my father!" exclaimed Max politely. After a short silence, the boy cleared his throat and, when he spoke, his voice was quite normal. "And my sister, Elizabeth," he

with us."

asked. "Is she well?" "Your sister's health," replied the old man, "is entirely satisfactory in the-" he bit off the end of the sentence; then concluded.

"at the present moment." Max shot a quick glance at his father and saw that the guarled hand, holding the stemmed glass,

shook ever so slightly. Once more there fell a silence between them . . . then it was the old man's turn to square his shoulders and he moved and looked directly at his son for the

first time since his coming. "You will kill him," he said. It was not a question; it was a statement, and Max of Wallenfels nodded shortly, his young face

bleak and expressionless. "I shall kill him, father." he said. He hesitated a moment, then asked: "His name?"

"Ulrich von Tarlesheim." Max's glass crashed to the floor. his face drained of color. So it was his best friend he must kill! "Ulrich!" he breathed, uncon-

scious of having spoken. "You will go on with this, Mar." said the father sternly. "I am too

old and you must take my place. That it is Uirich shall make no difference."

(To be continued).

"Ulrich!" murmured Max again.

Then, his face completely waxen, he asked, "When and where do we meet?" "At the shring near Lants tomorrow morning at siz," replied

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