Bloomin' Embarrassing, Eh What?

### of 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 other-wise credited in this newspaper

#### Pinching Six Billion Pennies

Oregon has been pictured as a pinch-penny state in the as quickly in Oregon as in New natter of public welfare, including pensions and relief, by York and soon there was but one pertain factions in the legislature. If Old Man Oregon is a party that amounted to anything penny-pincher he is going to be much busier than a cranberry merchant in the next two years; for after pinching them, he is planning, even without the urging of these genbe spent in various ways for public welfare, broadly defined quested to resign. as general expenditures for relief of distress or for social

These six billion pennies are collected in various ways but they all come out of the same pocket; the pocket that is filled through sale of the products and services of Oregon's people. And there are a great many other pennies for similar purposes; the six billion include only the pennies handled by Old Man Oregon, the state government.

Six billion pennies. Does the sum sound greater or smaller if it is called sixty million dollars? At any rate it is more owners of the Portland land claim. Information was forwardtation, a modest \$570,655. For hospitals and institutions for ed to Washington of the disloyal handicapped persons, \$3,680,153. For relief of unemploy- sentiments of the appointee, and ment, \$9,774,582. For the relief of persons injured while tated to admit him; but he was working, \$9,512,126. For "correction" of social misfits, \$865,- finally, in February, 1862, per-410. For education, \$8,965,385. For the benefit of veterans mitted to take the oath of office the state will handle \$5,021,729 though the greater part of it by a vote of 26 to 19, Senator is their own money, and if this is not a legitimate item in the But the matter was not allowed ist, add \$3,116,875 for protection of persons and property, to rest there. A committee being including state prison and parole costs.

And for "public welfare" in a more restricted sense—redence, Stark was finally impeached, but was not expelled, his

modity distribution, old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent and crippled children, and child welfare serv-

This last and largest item contrasts with only \$3,068, 750 as the total cost of general state government and exceeds \$19,527,784 proposed for the state general fund, the sum

of all items over which the legislature has direct control.

Furthermore this item of \$21,690,452 for public represor.

Bents an increase from \$18,849,438 spent in the biennium just 1861. ended. It has been a constantly increasing item; in 1937-38 it was \$14,847,390. It has grown up from virtually nothing in a decade. The cost of all services in this classification in son territorial egislature, which 1929-30 was \$472,470.

It is true that the state, the federal government and change of name became Willamthe counties all share in this expenditure and that the state's ette University under an act of share comes largely from net revenues of the liquor monopoly. For the coming biennium it is estimated that liquor revemues will provide \$6,799,900, state general fund \$2,450,100, in Salem, which had been made the federal government \$7,742,973 and the counties \$4,697,-the capital by the 1850-1 legisla-tre. But, as we indicated in the beginning, it all comes out of one pocket.

Outgo will include \$4,462,146 in relief grants, \$230,037 participation in the stamp plan, \$165,627 for sewing projects, 92,015 for commodity distribution, \$337,456 aid to the blind, 2,772,846 aid to dependent children, \$53,221 for child wel- of the Oregon territorial legislafare services, \$167,798 for crippled children. And \$11,524,1933 for old age assistance, sometimes called pensions. This latter item is an increase over \$10,119,589 great in the him. latter item is an increase over \$10,119,589 spent in the bien-nium just ended and \$7.625.475 in 1937-38.

Provision is made for increases in all these classifica- in two finished rooms of the then tions, despite the fact that "prosperity" is presumed to have standing where the second one returned. A partial answer to that anomaly is that the approstood, and the present one stands. priations in the past have been inadequate. Nevertheless while That (territorial) capitol was deit is desirable to increase old age assistance, it is difficult to stroyed by fire the night of why direct relief cannot be reduced. At any rate all these Saturday, December 29, 1855, as facts and figures deserve to be taken into consideration be- of April 25, 1935.) fore Old Man Oregon is branded a "pinch-penny."

#### The Conquest of Politeness

That the spirit is frequently strong but the flesh sub- was a member of the lower house ject to all sorts of allurements and blandishments has been from Multnomah county. That known ever since St. Augustine wrote his confessions. High was the legislature which sent resolves, indeed, are not infrequently the prelude to spiritual Col. E. D. Baker and Col. J. W. capitulations and man being what he is it is dissipated. Nesmith to the United States capitulations, and, man being what he is, it is difficult to Senate. do very much about it.

The example of the French is a case in point. Perhaps the observer of events abroad who lives far from the happenings himself indulges in a good deal of wishful thinking the Portland land claim. Stara about how things should go, but the fact remains that France him." was expected to show a persistently uncompromising face her German conquerors. It was anticipated that the Gauls, the same breed of the proud Vercingetorix who refused bow to Caesar's command, would show the same stuff as he Norsemen who refuse to join the Nazi party to gain to be or a hard winter, and who persist in deserting German news Printing Board e Norsemen who refuse to join the Nazi party to gain fuel

Well, so it was anticipated. According to Roy P. Porter, an Associated Press staff writer recently returned from ocupied Paris, the anticipation is hardly mother to the fact. he French, at first stunned by the defeat of their army. then openly and stoutly resisting the German attempts at the state printing board Wednes-what Europeans call "correctness," have since succumbed day for copies of the Oregon rethe politeness and considerateness of the reich troops in the supreme court. heir capital city. The politness is "orders," it is true, but it s still politeness

The French have taken a new view of the situation for two reasons. Business, always under supervision, has been expanding gradually until most of the stores and shops are operating as nearly normally as possible. This means money in French pockets and consequent happiness in French hearts.

The number of German troops, particularly in the Paris region has been steadily declining, leading Frenchmen to believe the worst days of the occupation are about over. No official figures have ever been given as to the actual number of troops brought in with the occupation forces, but a good German military source hinted at around 600,000. Today it seems safe to estimate that no more than 150,000, including staff officers and men, are on regular duty in the northern occupied sone.

In fine, it is the least bit hard to sulk with the weight of defeated civilization on one's shoulders when one's conquerors are being very decent about smoking in subways and taking second best tables in restaurants in preference to making a scene. The French are taking their defeat perhaps too easily, but very humanly."

#### The Offensive Approach

He wanted two bits for a meal; so he said, though it night have been sought actually as a down payment on a burned over \$1,712 acres of land ottle of wine. He was dirty and ragged; even a bum doesn't have to look quite so disreputable. We suspected that was ust part of his defiance of society and its opinion of him. and he wouldn't have gotten the quarter anyway, but if here had been any question his effensive manner would have oregon countries of the state of t

His manner suggested that any fellow lucky enough to have a clean shirt owed him a quarter, payable on demand, and as nearly as we could judge while within earshot, that was the general trend of his remarks. As we approached they were ingratiating in an offensive way and as we passed on they were insulting in a way that was but slightly more offensive.

Probably this fellow had an offensive way about him Probably this fellow had an offensive way about him when, if ever, he had a real job. Now he is a bum, and so habitually offensive that one wouldn't give much for his chances of ever being anything else, or even being a successful bum. Of course there are bums whose manner is not offensive, and there are people who manage to make a living lespite an offensive manner. Most of them are salesmen of one sort or another, and people give them orders, all the while hating them.

But this fellow had become a bum because he was born with a chip on his shoulder. His instinctive resentment of it made him a bum.

Inheritance tax on the estate of make a living stand recently, probably would agreement. Searcely 20 years ago for the first made in searce to searcely 20 years ago for the first made in searcely 20 years ago for the first made in searcely 20 years ago for the first made in searcely 20 years ago for the first made in searcely 20 years ago for the first made in searcely 20 years ago for the first made in hard a searcely 20 years ago for the first made in hard recently, probably would agreement of the common one which you mention is undoubtedly C. Franches with orange colored fruit up and able institutions.

People had become a habit of offensiveness to show people he didn't care what they thought of him—which was a lie.

He cared too much—and that made him offensive, and then it made him a bum.

#### Bits for **Breakfast**

By R J HENDRICKS Who was Stark, the man that rattled in Col. Baker's Oregon seat in the U. S. Senate?

Following the story in the last two issues, this column, it is ap propriate that the matter which follows should have space, start-ing with Bancroft's Oregon His-

tory, volume 2, page 457:
"Party lines were blotted out —the Union party.

"By reason of lack of sympathy with the people at this juncture, Governor Whiteaker was re-

"The first dispatches transmitted across the continent entirely by telegraph shocked the whole Pacific coast with the message that at the battle of Ball's Bluff, on the 21st of October, 1861, fell Oregon's Republican senator, E. D. Baker. The seat in the senate left vacant by Baker was filled by the appointment by Governor Whiteaker of Benterm ending with the meeting of the Oregon legislative in Septem-

The Oregon Blue Book shows Stark's tenure as senator beginning October 21, 1861, and ending September 11, 1862, and that of Benjamin Harding, his succesbeginning September 21.

Benjamin Stark was a member of the house of the 1852-3 Ore-Oregon Institute (which by that legislature on January 13, 1853); as had the one of 1851the act which authorised the move having been Jan. 13, 1851. ~ ~ ~

Stark represented Washington county in that (1852-3) session the second one burned the night

In the state legislature of 1860. meeting in the Holman building next north of the present Statesman building, Benjamin Stark

Quoting Bancroft: "Benjamin Stark was one of the owners of

Most Oregonians know that is one of the principal streets of the 11:45—Light of the World.

metropolis.

(Concluded towarrow) 12:15—Ma Perkins. (Concluded tomorrow.)

## Sets Price Hike

Increased prices were set by

Prices for sales over the counter were fixed at \$2.60 and by mail, at \$2.75, increases of 10 cents, and to wholesalers for 100volume purchases, at \$2.50, up 15 cents. Top retail price that dealers may charge was specified as

Secretary of State Earl Snell recommended the increases on the basis of extensive cost studies, he said. The reports are produced by the state printing office.

#### Summary Reveals Fires and Losses

Final summary of fires and fire and in each section it seems that losses during 1940 for the state and association protective organizations, exclusive of private lands protected by the federal forest service, shows a total of 952 fires those of the spiraeas in early spring. The soongorics forms a rounded bush about eight feet tall,

There were 723 fires in western Oregon counties and 229 in eastera Oregon counties. Damage in eastern Oregon was \$19,333.

#### Estate of Collins Set at \$450,000

Officials here estimated that the inheritance tax on the estate of scarcely 20 years ago for the first

Radio Programs These caledules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations notes by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this news-

KSLM-THURSDAY-1860 Me.

3:30-Milkman Melodies.

7:80—News.
7:45—Hits and Encores.
8:00—Popular Variety.
8:30—News.
8:45—Tune Tabloid.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:45—Melody Mart.
0:00—The World This Morning.

:15-Novelties. :30-Hits of Seasons Past.

:45—Popular Music. :00—Musical Horoscope.

:30—Popular Music. :45—Value Parade. :15—News. :30—Hillbilly Serenade.

2:00—US Army. 2:15—Popular Music. 2:45—Grandma Tray.

3:15-Concert Gems. 4:15-News.

4:30—Teatime Tunes. 4:45—Milady's Meledy.

1:15-Interesting Facts.

7:30—Talk of the Town. 8:00—Europe Tonight. 8:15—Today's Music. 9:15—Popular Concert.

:00-Sunrise Serenade.

:45-Let's Dance.

1:15-Dream Time

:45-Sam Hayes.

:00-Stars of Today

5:15—Stars of Today.

9:45—Me and My Shadow.

0:15—Between the Bookends.

0:45—Dr. Kate.

1:00—Hymns of All Churches.

:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. :80-Valiant Lady.

12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Vic and Sade.

1:00—Backstage Wife. 1:15—Stella Dallas.

-Lorenzo Jones

1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Lone Journey.
2:30—The Guiding Light.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:15—News.
4:15—Stars of Today.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.

:15-Jack Armstrong. :30-The Adrich Family.

7:30—Kusical Americana. 8:00—Fred Waring Picacure Time.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L MADSEN

shaped spruce you are inquiring

about is the nidiformis. Yes, this

can be purchased locally. If you

send me a self-addressed envelope

I'll give you the name of a nurs-

ery man who carries this, also the

the heavenly bambo which is nan-

best contoneasters are C. Soongor-

ica, C. Hupehensis and C. Multi-

flora. Nurseries have a bad habit

of adopting the variety of a type

nursery has its own name for a

variety. Perhaps the one you are

interested in is the hupehensis

ers. I believe one of the Salem

nurserymen lists it as parneyi.

The flowers of these three rival

and its foliage is graygreen. Hupe-

hensis and multifora both have

better blooming qualities. These also grow to be quite a large shrub, around ten to 12 feet high

C. Bullata, varieties floribunda

and macraphylla, also have clust-

ered berries with pointed deep

green leaves. These are really very lovely shrubs. These were

brought out from western China

and about ten feet through,

G. L. Said to be three of the

dina in most nurseries.

A. A.-Very likely the nest

6:00-Music Hall.

-Hits of the Day.

KGW-THURSDAY-629 Mc.

1:45—Milady's Merody.
5:30—Popularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—War News.
6:20—Popular Music.
6:45—Hollywood Hi Jinks.

1:35—Willamette Valley Opinions. 1:50—Pepular Music. 1:15—Inle of Paradise. 1:30—Western Serenads.

6:45—Sunrise Salute. 7:80—News.

00

8:30—Coffee Time. 9:00—Frontiers of Industry. 9:30—Victor Hago Orchestra. 10:00-Fews Flashes, 10:30-Music by Woodbury. 11:00-News. 11:30-Florentine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-THURSDAY-1100 Ke.

6:00—Musical Clock.
7:00—Western Agriculture,
7:15—Financial Service,
7:45—Breakfast Club. 8:30—Just Between Friends. 9:15—Christian Science Program. 9:30—National Farm and Home. 10:00—News. 10:30—Crarmingly We Live. 10:45—Associated Press News. 11:15—Our Half Hour.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

12:30—John's Other Wife.
12:45—Just Plain Bill.
1:00—Mother of Mine.
1:15—News.
1:30—Market Reports. 1:45-Curbstone Quis. 2:00-The Quiet Hour. 8:00-Kovatime 8:15-Ireene Wicker.

8;25—Associated Press News. 8:30—Portland on Beview. 8:45—Sport Page. 4:00—Wife Saver. 4:15—European News. 4:30—America Sings. 5:00-Pot of Gold. 5:30-Bud Barton. 5:35—Bud Barton. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:30—John B. Kennedy. 6:35—Town Meeting. 7:45—News. 8:00—American Challenge.

8:30-Fame and Fortune. 9:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:36—Los Hockey Game.
10:30—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:45—Portland Police Reports.
12:70—War News Roundup.

KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc. 6:00-Market Reports, 6:05-KOIN Klock, 7:15-News. 8:15-Consumer News. 8:30—The Goldbergs.
8:45—By Kathleen Norris.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Remance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:100—Life Can Be Beautiful.

10:00—Life Can Be Beautift
10:15—Women in White.
10:30—Right to Happiness.
10:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
11:45—Home of the Brave.
12:15—News.
12:30—Martha Webster. 12:15—News.
12:30—Kate Hopkins.
12:45—Weman of Courage.
1:00—Pertia Blake.
1:15—Myrt and Marga.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother. -American School. 2:80—Hello Again.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:90—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—Jores Jordan.
4:90—Second Wife.
4:15—We the Abbotts.

4:30—Nowspaper of the Air.
5:13—The World Today.
5:45—News.
6:00—Major Bowes.
7:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
7:15—What's on Your Mind.
7:45—Kews.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:16—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Ask It Basket.
9:00—City Desk.
9:30—Speed, Incorporated.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Kighteap Yarns.
10:30—Hal Howard Orchestra.
11:55—News.

I'M DOWN TO

MY LAST THEEE

BILLIONS

SAM!

11:55-News. KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Ko. 9:00—News.
9:15—The Homenakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Cavalcade of Drama.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour.

2:00—Home Garden Hour.
2:45—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Mational Defense.
3:45—News.
4:00—Symphony Half Hour.
4:30—Steries for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—Theatre of the Air.
8:00—Campus Interviews.
8:45—Foresters in Action.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—School of Science.
9:45—School of Pharmacy.

KALE-THURSDAY-1800 Mc.

6:30—Memory Timekseper.
7:00—News.
6:00—Good Morning Neighbor.
6:30—News.
8:45—Buyer's Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—The Woman's Side of the News.
8:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—John B. Hughes.
10:30—Vaics of American Woman 10:30-Voice of American Women. 10:45-Bachelor's Children. 11:00-Friendly Neighbors. 11:30—Friendly Neighbor 11:30—Concert Gems. 12:45—News. 1:00—Music and Music. 2:00—Sunshine Express.

2:30—News. 3:15—American Legion News. 3:33—Mystery Hall. 4:45—Journal Juniors. 4:45—Journal Juniors.
5:15—News.
5:30—Shafter Parker.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Movie Parade.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Time for Music.
7:15—Jimmy Allen.
7:30—Wythe Williams.

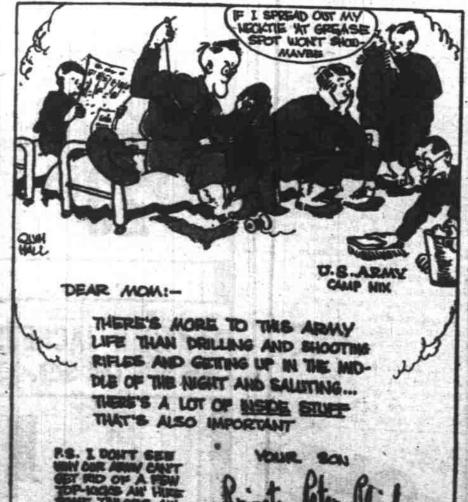
8:00—Symphony Hour. 9:00—News. 9:15—Gift of the Orient. 9:30—Freddy Martin Orchestra. 9:45—Speaking of Sports. 10:00—Slumber Boat. 10:30-News. 10:45-Phil Harris Orchestra.

Retired Officer Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 22-(P)-Rich ard Montgomery Stuart, \$1, son of an Oregon pioneer family and retired Portland police officer, died at his home at Orient 1859, the son of Abraham and sary to have a permit to purchase Snyder. Joanne C. Ross Stuart.

#### "Strictly Private"

#### By Quinn Hall



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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-It is now popular to forecast another world economic collapse after the war. Mr. Rooseare even new starting to bank some of the curves for the descent. He has

already laid down the program preparing to shift govern-ment expenditures into public works and rivers and harbors pro-Pant Mellon

jects as soon as the defense ne-cessity is passed. the most optimistic expects this forward no one today will say. program can do anything more The government will merely than slightly cushion the drop. In move to meet situations as they all its palmiest spending years develop both in the impending the new deal public works projects boom and its effects, as best it (before all these schools, postoffices and courthouses were ces. built) involved only a fraction of the \$28,000,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt is now putting into a already by Chairman Wagner of three-year rearmament program. | the senate banking and currency

escapable that further federal manhandling of economics by powerful controls over money, prices, relief, spending and credits is likely to come for the post-war descent as well as the defense boom at hand.

The post-war decline is not likely to follow the traditional form of collapse (chaotic disintegration) that the people have not permitted to fall apart in Officers Named come to expect. Things are just strong-arm governments these days. The republicans attempted during the last campaign to dramatize the prospects to be expected from the mounting federal debt, by using the example of insurance policies. In the enthusiasm of political debate, the realities of the situation were obscured by both sides. There is, of course, little chance that your insurance companies can not pay off exactly the number of dollars they have contracted with you for many sequences indefinitely—and will.

But the question (which the democrats did not answer) is how much those dollars are going to be worth. The real value of the dollars you get from insurance, labor, or otherwise, is how much they will buy as against their value today or when the policy was contracted. That is where government steps in. By arbitrary flat in fixing prices and the

#### Wotan's Wedge By FRANCIS GERARD

ter 10 Co At this point the witness dissolved once more into tears and the coroner waited patiently for a short talk, congratulating the her to recover.

"Tell me, Mrs. Slatter," he said gently, "how do you account for of February a three-day conferthe presence of the weapon which was the cause of your son's death?"

"I can't sir. I never knew 'e 'ad it, and what's more I don't believe 'e 'ad. My Bert never had no secrets from me and there was nowhere in his room where he could have hid it. I knew every nook and cranny of that there room and I used to keep his draw-

ers and shelves tidy with my own 'ands." "But Mrs. Slatter," pointed out the coroner, " a bill of sale for the weapon was found in his pocket after his death. Here it is.

He thrust a sheet of thin greyblue paper towards her. At the top was printed E Dubois et Cie. 15 bis rue Devitres. Boulogne-sur-"Have you ever seen this before,

Mrs. Slatter?" She shook her head. "No, sir, never. It's quite foreign to me," The coroner smiled slightly. "It's quite foreign to all of us. It's an invoice of a shop in Boulogne on the French coast. Tell me, Mrs. Slatter, did your son ever go to France?"

"Yes, sir. He took one of them day trips with some friends of 'is to a place called Boologney, but he didn't enjoy it poor lad, 'e was that sick. "But if he went to Boulogne he

could have purchased an automatic pistol over there." "E couldn't 'ave got a permit," Mrs. Slatter pointed out.

a lethal weapon in France. worried that day on account of his thinking that 'e 'adn't got enough with him because 'e was expected to stand treat same as the others and I'm sure, sir, he couldn't 'ave

"These are france not pounds, Mrs. Slatter," explained the coroner. He made a rapid calcula-tion and added. "The price of this weapon would have been between three to four pounds."

"Well, there!" exclaimed Ame-ticular to streets and sturday night at 7:30.

Professor Schmoe has toured the country with pictures en-titled "Under the Sea," which he

like it. Over and above his ticket, Ranier. o didn't 'ave more than thirty bob at the outside." "He could have borrowed it

from his companions." Once more she shook her head "No, sir," she said. "That wouldn't ave been like my Bert. He was very good about money and very careful. He never owed nebody Despite the protests of the young

man's mother, the jury returned a verdict of "death by misadven Sergeant Beef saw his sister

me, and later caught the train home, and later caught the train back to Colchested. Outside the station John Meredith was waiting for him with his car.

"It's very kind of you, sir," said Beef, "to fetch me."

"Nonsense, man! Get in," replied Meredith. "Well, how did

"Death by misadventure," said Beat. "Funny though Amelia be-ing so sure the other way." (To Be Continued)

value of currency, for example even such a bankrupt govern-ment as Hitler's before the war was able to peg all eco-nomic life within limits.

Consequently the worst you are likely to get out of the post war descent is not a traditional coldescent is not a traditional col-lapse, but more centralized con-trols in the federal government— more money fixing, more price fixing. Violent fluctuations of value will simply be prevented as far as is possible by the new powers that have been discovered in recent years and more that will have to be invented. The basis have to be invented. The begin-nings of these powers are already on the statute books. How But not even they will be expanded and carried

An official search for some such inventions has been proposed The conclusion is therefore in- committee. He has introduced a resolution authorising a congressional investigation. They are likely to be as far

in advance of public thought to-day, as the lend-lease bill is ahead of the warm national controversy of two years ago in the Ludlow amendment, the question of whether the people have the right to declare wars

# For Art Center

Annual Meeting

Mrs. J. M. Devers was elected president of the Salem Art Center association last night at the third years to come. Modernized gov-ernment with all its new powers tion. She succeeds E. W. Acklin, can stave off such disastrous con-who was elected fourth vicepresident.

Other new officers are Mrs. W. E. Anderson, first vice-presideat; Mrs. Lyle Rea, second vicepresident; Mrs. A. A. Selander, third vice-president; L. C. Maves, treasurer, and Ethel Redden, sec-

Mrs. Marian Field, manager of the center, in her report re-viewed the year's activities, stressing the emphasis put on exhibits of local work, which comprised over half the exhibits of the year Gallery visitors totalled 105,000, and at the close of the year 358 students were enrolled.

Charles Val Clear, assistant superintendent of the Oregon art project in Portland and formerly director of the Salem center, gave center on its continued growth.

He announced for the middle ence in Portland of the state board of governors of Oregon Art Centers, of which there are now three, others being at Gold Beach and LaGrande. Otto K. Paulus and Mrs. J. M. Devers are representatives from here. This will be the first official meeting of the board.

Members of the new board of directors are: Col. Carle Abrams, Mrs. Ida

Andrews, Burt Brown Parker, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Norborne Berkeley. jr., C. P. Bishop, Helen Boardman, Robert R. Boardman, Maxine Buren, W. W. Chadwick, Mrs. Chester Cox, Percy Cupper, Mrs. V. A. Douglas, Mrs. Else Ebsen. Dr. F. G. Franklin, Hilda Fries, Robert Goodall, A. A. Gueffroy, Dr. David Bennett Hill, Mrs. M. Emerson Holcomb. Maurice Hudkins, Mrs. Saul Janz, Mrs. Blanche Jones, C. A. Kells, Dr. Henry Kohler, Mrs. Sylvia Kraps, V. E. Kuhn, Mrs. Richard A. Liebes, Mrs. Conrad Loehner, George R. McGee, Mrs. Ora McIntyre, Hugh Merrow, Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Mrs. Clifton Mudd, Mrs. Chester Oppen, Otto K. Paulus, Mrs. F. W. Poorman, Dr. B. F. Pound, Ronald R. Ruddiman, Leo Spitzbart, Mrs. Joseph R. Silver, Col. C. A. Robertson, Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Fred Thielsen, Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Florence C. Taylor, Frieda Tredup, Paul Wallace, D. R. Yeater, Mrs. A. H. Zinsley, Mrs. E. B. Dougherty, Don Douris, Mrs. George H. died at his home at Orient "At the time when this invoice Graves, William Kelty, Mrs. Wednesday night. He was born in was made out it was not neces-

### looked stubborn. "I can't believe it, sir. 'E would not have 'ad snough money to have 'ad enough money to buy it. I remember for a fact that he was Sponsor Good Will

Good will will be the message by Floyd Schmoe, professor of forestry at the University of Washington, who will speak at the South Salem Friends church on South Commercial and Washington streets Saturday night at

lia, "I knew he couldn't 'ave 'ad took of the ocean's floor. He is all that. 'E didn't 'ave anything also a ranger and guide on Mt.

He is working toward a better understanding between local Jap-anese and Americans in the United States and is now enroute to Hawaii where the problem is be-coming acute. There will be 25 Japanese guests at a no-host dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Those interested are invited to bring a covered dish and participate in this pervice.

#### "WOTAN'S WEDGE"

WOTAN—A pages god of war and victory from Nordic mythology, prominent al see the rise of Hitler as an impiration of the new Germany.

WEDGE—A flight of goese in V-a haped formation. "WOTAN'S WEDGE"—The heaven-