

# The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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 newspaper.

## Another Bonneville Mystery

In the Statesman of Sunday we discussed the mystery of the drive to get rates for Bonneville power increased. The Sunday Oregonian had another story labeled (Special) from Washington quoting Congressman Jensen of Iowa to the effect that Bonneville was not paying out on its present scale of charges and predicting an investigation by a congressional committee.

That indeed would be quite in order, providing it was directed solely at the mathematical facts and not political in its purpose. The accountants of Bonneville could present their figures, as they did in their report of February 1 and accountants for the committee could apply what tests they desired. That should demonstrate which side is adhering to the truth.

On another front Bonneville seems to face some sort of battle. Here in Oregon most everyone seems to endorse the program of progressive development of dams, as needed. The commercial fishing interests have not been satisfied of the need for new dams, but all those connected with the electric utility business, public or private, who have spoken have endorsed the urgency of new construction to complete Grand Coulee and proceed with new dams such as the McNary dam and Foster creek dam.

Feeling of the Yakima Republic and Herald, however, there is a division of sentiment among the major private utilities. The American Power & Light group are under suspicion of putting road blocks in the program. In an adjoining column we publish an editorial from the Republic and Herald, written by Robert W. Lucas, formerly editorial writer on the Astorian-Budget. The Yakima papers and Lucas are conservative, and like the Statesman they want orderly progress in power development.

As the Herald says, the two states are entitled to full information as to what is back of the opposition to the Bonneville expansion program, also to the accounting which the Bonneville administration claims to be making. As we said in our first editorial, there is more than meets the eye in this business. Let the daylight in.

## Italian Premier Resigns

Premier Alcide de Gasperi has turned in his resignation as head of the government of Italy. His cabinet was a four-party coalition, and he has had plenty of opposition from the leftist parties. The cabinet filed its protest against the Italian treaty whose draft has just been announced, but its primary weakness was internal. In that regard it reflected the internal weakness of Italy itself.

George Brta, AP correspondent in Rome, in a recent story to AP papers reported a growing expression among Italians: "What we need is another strong man, I hate to admit it, but this is the way we Italians are. We need a man with a club. The Mussolini fascist dictatorship is gone. Whatever stabilizing influence the monarchy had is gone too. The Italian people unaccustomed to self-rule seem to feel lost and ready to exchange some of their liberty for more of order and stability."

Whether the resignation of De Gasperi will mean a call for parliamentary elections is doubtful. Perhaps none of the four parties, Christian Democrats, socialists, republicans and communists is ready for an election. Probably a new coalition cabinet will be patched up and given a chance to see what it can do.

Italy's ills are both economic and political. There will be many cabinets to rise and fall before its feet are firmly planted in the republican form or its people receive adequate subsistence.

The French have organized their new government with the offices of president and of premier falling to socialists, whose party ranks third in point of numbers. The extremes of left and right could neither one take power themselves; the intermediate socialists were given the high offices, though again a coalition which admits communist representation is the result.

Thus France and Italy both reflect the political instability growing out of postwar confusion and in the former of pre-war division. Yet these two nations are sorely needed for the rebuilding of Europe.

## The Polish Election

There is not the slightest surprise at the victory of the communist party in the Polish elections of Sunday. Controlling the government, the election machinery, the army and police, the result was never in doubt. In vain our government protested the setup and urged a free and untrammelled election in accordance with the pledges of Yalta and Potsdam. Russia did not join in the protest and the communist-controlled government in Warsaw was an easy winner.

This is one of the "facts of life" which we cannot escape. Liberated by Russian armies, its own government in exile repudiated by Moscow and a new Lublin committee of pro-Russians recognized, Poland came within the Soviet orbit. So long as Russia looms on its eastern border and controls the portion of Germany on Poland's western border Poland must remain within that country's sphere of influence. No government could survive which was openly hostile to the USSR.

Though an offshoot of the communist system, the Polish economic organization differs somewhat from that in Russia. Instead of collectivization of the landed estates the lands were cut up into small parcels and given to the peasants, to satisfy their long hunger for land. Major industries were nationalized but private trading is still permitted in the field of small business.

The west will just have to accept the "status quo" in Poland and hope that in the slow evolution of history that country may yet emerge as a happy and prosperous people. The old class-conscious, nobility-ridden Poland was a poor country though it did have a rich culture attuned to the west. Now it will have to work out its destiny—if it can under the shadow of the USSR. The west may grieve over the situation. It cannot interfere in it.

At Corvallis last week Jim Loder was elected president of the state wildlife organization. That is a good selection and a fitting recognition of Jim's work in the field of conservation. Jim's favorite weapon in hunting and angling is not a rifle, a shotgun or a rod and reel but a camera. He has taken movies on land, sea and in the air of Oregon's scenery and wildlife; and he has been most generous in his showing of his pictures. He has been an enthusiastic worker in local and state organizations for protection of fish and game and as president of the state organization he will be a genuine leader in the cause.

That was an interesting story, the return of a scouting party to Little America in the Antarctic, where they found everything preserved and untouched since the camp was abandoned six years previously. Chickens, hams, graham crackers, beefsteaks frozen solid. The reporter wrote "No one had set foot inside the buildings and interconnecting tunnels since then until today." Kilroy hadn't been there.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Franklin, jr. are affiliated with ADA (Americans for Democratic Action). But sons James and Elliott are not yet accounted for. They appear to have more leaning for PCA (Progressive Citizens of America), particularly Elliott. Maybe the latter is getting ready to write another book.

## Editorial Comment

### The People Should Know

The people of the Northwest and we mean the whole region, had better start demanding information and facts about the disputed development and distribution of power in the five Pacific Northwest states. The facts should be made public.

Fred Niendorf, political writer for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, says that recent tripartite discussions (carried on behind closed doors) of the Bonneville Power administration's power expansion program have produced more than has come to public notice. The Bonneville program calls for addition of generators at Coulee dam, the building of new dams, the creation of many substations and the installation of many miles of transmission lines. This is to be a five-year project, to cost about 241 million dollars.

Paul Raver, administrator for the B.P.A., insists this program is necessary to meet the range future requirements and also immediate and near-by power demands of the Pacific Northwest. But, Mr. Niendorf writes, "Private power interests are asking to be shown that the 'power shortage' Raver is treating as a crisis does not exist, as Mr. Niendorf asserts. They ask, says Mr. Niendorf, that if the aluminum industry experiences a bust when lumber and other competing materials return in long supply, will such a vast expansion program be justified? It is their viewpoint that aluminum plants, which consume energy all out of proportion to their direct job-giving potentials," now take about half the output of the Columbia river's firm energy. The aluminum plants are booming they claim, and the request for power production is going into the building and construction industries as substitutes for other material.

So we know that the private utilities of Oregon and Washington are not in unanimous agreement behind the request for power appropriations to carry on the proposed Bonneville program. But now let us examine some records to guess, if we can, which of the companies is opposing this program. Which are these "private power interests" to which Mr. Niendorf refers?

The major private utilities taking part in these discussions are Puget Sound Power & Light, Portland General Electric, Washington Water Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light. This is a matter of record published in October, 1946, by both the chairman of the board and the president of Portland General Electric, that that company indorses in principle the federal government's construction of "more dams, more power houses, more transmission lines and more interconnections." Mr. James H. Polhemus, president of P.G.E., said October 25: "It will take all our energies, with the united front of all other agencies involved, to secure necessary appropriations and to do the necessary construction of extra facilities needed to meet the 1947 peak a year from now."

It is thus doubtful that P.G.E., which already is buying two-thirds of its power supply from Bonneville, and making advertising capital out of the rate enabled by the purchases, opposes Dr. Raver's program. It is also doubtful that Puget Sound Power & Light, which is also buying substantial quantities of power from Bonneville, is opposed to the government's program. Puget fought the passage of initiative No. 156 on power, and is trying to effect its sale to a PUD, and has since been working in harmony with the government. And its president, Mr. Frank McLaughlin, has become an anathema to other private power executives—particularly those who have been opposed to Bonneville and to Dr. Raver.

So we find that the "private power interests," allegedly doubtful about the future of aluminum, and skeptical of the proposed five-year expansion, appear narrowed down to Washington Water Power of Spokane and the Pacific Power & Light Co., whose main city customer is Yakima. That should be interesting to the people of Spokane. We think it is more than coincidental that Bonneville's recent relations with P.G.E. in Portland and Puget Sound in Seattle have been good, while those with WWP and Pacific have been bad. This has involved more political than honest disagreement, and the true industrial problem and picture of the future Northwest. It is a political row that has a long and expensive history.

Now Mr. Niendorf says Dr. Raver "well knows that a program of such magnitude will receive short shrift in the presently constituted congress—or in any congress—without the virtually unanimous backing of conflicting interests in the five states affected."

We think the people of the Northwest are entitled to know, once and for all, whence objections to the Bonneville program are coming, and if they are political, for purposes of contract bargaining between the private utilities involved and the government. If they are grounded on valid objections to the program, or objections to the financial policies for regional development, then we want to know why the two largest private utilities of the two states are supporting the government's position, and the two smaller utilities are opposing it. And if this is a true or fair statement of the case, what is it?

This problem is too acute and too important to the whole region to be treated other than frankly and openly. We do not believe barriers to the Northwest's progress in congress should be raised by strictly selfish or political arguments in the states of Oregon and Washington. And we think the people are entitled to insist that the utilities come to some unanimity of viewpoint on what they consider to be the two "best" qualified and justifiable interests in power development.—Yakima Republic and Herald.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"So that I am hounded and plagued with rumors, Miss Sneed—Keep me busy denying that I'm a presidential candidate!"

## County Aid Group Okehs Budget Report

Marion county welfare commission yesterday approved the commissioner's financial report for the first half of the 1946-47 fiscal year, which states that \$126,011.22 of county funds were spent during that period, in addition to supplementary state and federal funds.

County Judge Grant Murphy said at the meeting that he anticipates rising welfare costs but that they would not exceed the annual budget of \$258,000, as less than half that amount has been expended to date.

Total old age assistance expenditures alone were \$413,399.15, the financial report indicates. Leaves of absence were granted to Charles and Ruth Cooley and to Clara Susee, each for three months, and to Siddle Pennington, for an indefinite period. Report on staff changes was deferred and policies on property and insurance of persons applying for or receiving social security benefits were tabled.

A \$1,000 deficit in the December budget was approved and the February budget adopted providing for expenditures of \$111,835, including \$73,500 for old age assistance, \$16,000 for aid to dependent children, \$1,280 for blind assistance, \$5,805 for administration, and \$1,550 for soldiers and sailors aid.

## Tribute Paid to Late Attorneys

Tribute was paid the late Custer E. Ross and the late L. Guy Lewelling, former Marion county attorneys, in motions adopted by the Marion County Bar association at a special meeting Monday.

Both men were praised for their work as attorneys and public servants. Lewelling was a judge of the Marion circuit court here from 1932 to 1941. The resolutions adopted by the bar association were prepared by attorneys W. C. Winslow, Rollin K. Page and John A. Heitzel.

## Navy May Be Host to Scouts

The 13th naval district may play host to Boy Scouts of this region during the summer months. It has been disclosed after a conference here between scout executives of the area and Rear Admiral George H. Ford, commander of the district.

O. D. Scharpe, regional executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Executive Deputy Donald F. Seaman, both of Portland, disclosed that a suitable location is required for an eight-day summer encampment of scouts of this region, representing air, sea, and explorer divisions of the organization. The region embraces the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and the territory of Alaska.

Naval air reserve, marine corps reserve, and naval reserve officers all offered their facilities for the encampments and cruises, with the navy offering the scout weekend cruises on craft manned by reservists.

## Woodburn Park Body Elects New Officers

WOODBURN—A. G. Cowan and Frank Covey were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Settler's park association at a meeting Friday at the library. Mrs. Eugene Stoller was named secretary-treasurer. Directors include James Livesay and Harold Austin, two-year terms; and Mrs. O. L. Withers and Clifford Shrock, one-year terms.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

me to find any who had rendered even distinguished service to their country in 1946. The performance of the house was largely based on primitive partisanship. However, I recommended:

A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma who was joint author with Sen. LaFollette of the measure for the reorganization of the congress.

James W. Wadsworth of New York, not for anything specific but for the consistently high quality of his statesmanship.

For the third position I was unable to find one whom I thought would qualify. Had the time been earlier, during the war, Carl Vinson, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, would certainly have merited consideration.

Time was running out on the new dealers in 1946, men like Sens. Murray of Montana and Kilgore of West Virginia and Mead of New York. Senator Byrd's demand for economy was not new. Sen. Ferguson of Michigan proved effective in senatorial inquiry. Sen. Ball did considerable bouncing but has yet to hit a legislative bullseye.

Democratic chieftains like Sen. Barkley and Speaker Joe W. Martin played a shrewd political game which yielded results in November.

## Navy Reserves Pay Scale Set

Members of the U.S. Navy reserves will be paid for each day of active duty in accordance with the ratings of the regular navy. The \$2.05 price at Kansas City applies to No. 1 hard wheat delivered on or before February 20. A discount of one cent applies for delivery from February 21 to 23 and two cents for delivery from March 1 to 10. The price at Galveston is \$2.20 1/2, and also down 2 cents from last week.

The Argentine government, in its second estimate of 1947 production, placed the wheat crop at 221,322,000 bushels, with an increase of approximately 3,000,000 bushels above the first official estimate.

## Woodburn Fire Relief Associations to Meet

WOODBURN—Annual meetings and reports of two fire relief associations are scheduled the coming week here. Members of the Hop Growers' Fire Relief association of Butteville will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, at the city hall, while the Farmers' Fire Relief association of Butteville will meet at the same place at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The hop growers group will elect their directors to fill the expiring terms of John N. Gooding, Otto L. Wellman and John Kieter. Audited report will be read.

Two directors are to be named by the Farmers' Fire Relief association to fill posts now held by John N. Gooding and Fred Dentel. Lyman H. Shorey is secretary of the two organizations, which have their headquarters in Woodburn.

## Salem Market Quotations

BUTTERFAT	71
Premium	70
No. 1	70
No. 2	69
PRICES	78
Choice	78
Retail	78
EGGS, Buying Price	45
Extra Large	45
Medium	44
Standards	44
POULTRY	36
Whole, Selling Price	36
Wholesale, Large	34
Small	34
POULTRY	37
Colored hens, No. 1	37
Fryers	36
WHEAT (By Valley Pack)	20.00
Top lamb	12.00
Yearling lamb	12.00
Ewes	12.00
Dairy cows	6.00 to 14.00
Dairy bulls	9.00 to 14.00
Veal	1.50 to 19.50
Hog prices 25c per hundred under Portland prices for each particular class. Stags bought subject.	

## School Farm Abolition Hit In Discussion

By Lillie L. Madsen

Opposition to proposed legislation for the discontinuance of the farm at the Woodburn Boys' State Training school was expressed by members of the club at its annual meeting Sunday at the Dairy Co-op building, Salem. Lewis Judson, legislative chairman, leading the discussion, said work in the open was "always healthful, both mentally and physically" for youth, and more beneficial than keeping teen-age boys "within walls" at all times.

C. F. Bates, herdsman at the school, reported the herd of 30 Jerseys on test this past year averaged 434 pounds despite the disastrous barn fire through which 23 of the cows on test lived.

Headquarters at the state fairgrounds for Jersey men were discussed, with three plans suggested at the formal meeting attended by more than 50 breeders, and by smaller groups in informal talk following the regular session. Included were a building for Jersey breeders alone; quarters in the present 4-H club building, and a building for all dairy breeders with office space for each breeder and an editorming and kitchen facilities to be used jointly, with dates scheduled to avoid conflicts.

Leo Spitzbart, state fair manager, guest of the club, said the fair management favored use of the fair grounds during the entire year, and suggested the Jersey breeders formulate plans to be outlined to him and the board. Floyd Bates, president of the club, appointed D. C. Brock, Harold Larsen and Lewis Judson to bring the matter before the Oregon Jersey Cattle club meeting at Salem Saturday.

4-H Award Given  
Bill Poole, 4-H club member, was a guest, receiving his award for his 1946 project, James Bishop, Marion county 4-H club leader, took on a trip to the national 4-H congress in Chicago. Ted Hobart, field representative of the Ladd & Bush, Salem Branch of the United States National bank, speaking briefly on "Building for the Future," said the bank was particularly eager to assist boys and girls starting dairy herds.

All officers were re-elected, including president, Floyd Bates; vice-president, Bob Clark; secretary-treasurer, C. Welch; director, O. Beatty.

Mrs. Harley Nelson was made chairman of the dinner committee. Announcement was made that the February meeting would be held at the Wayne Hilton place near Scotts Mills.

## Wheat Paces Grain Upturn

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(P)—Wheat led an upturn in grains today on buying attributed to mills and shipping interests. The advance was led by the January contracts, which jumped more than 3 cents in a thin market.

Back of the upturn was an announcement by the Kansas City commodity credit corporation of a price that it would pay \$2.05 a bushel for wheat. This is only 2 cents under last week's price and was a smaller reduction than many traders feared might be made. Wheat closed 1 to 3 1/2 cents higher, January \$2.17, corn 1/4-3/4 higher, January \$1.33 1/2-\$1.33, and oats 1/4-3/4 higher, March 75 1/2-76.

The \$2.05 price at Kansas City applies to No. 1 hard wheat delivered on or before February 20. A discount of one cent applies for delivery from February 21 to 23 and two cents for delivery from March 1 to 10. The price at Galveston is \$2.20 1/2, and also down 2 cents from last week.

The Argentine government, in its second estimate of 1947 production, placed the wheat crop at 221,322,000 bushels, with an increase of approximately 3,000,000 bushels above the first official estimate.

## Murphy Voted To Road Group

Ralph E. Koozer of Ashland was elected president and Marion County Judge Grant Murphy was elected vice-president of the U. S. Highway 99 association" at a meeting in the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday. Frank Hull of Medford was named secretary-treasurer. The name of the association was changed from the Oregon Pacific Highway Association. An organization to promote improvement of U. S. 99, the association appointed Floyd L. Martin of Portland to be its representative at meetings of the Oregon state highway commission. Martin said Monday that improvement of Highway 99 is 25 years behind and, if we don't get some action it will stay that way.

## Chamber Sees Scenic Film

Colored scenic views of the Canadian northwest were shown Monday noon at the Salem Chamber of Commerce by Ernest Evans of the British Columbia travel bureau.

The cooperative spirit existing among the peoples of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia was commented upon by Evans in his talk preceding the showing of the pictures.

The pictures included much mountain and lake scenery with a number of catches of fish.

## Willamette Production Credit Group Shows Loan Decrease

By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Loan volume of the Willamette Production Credit association for 1946 decreased \$126,000 from that in 1945, reports made by Phil Brandt, secretary, Monday at Legion hall at the 13th annual meeting of stockholders showed. Total volume for the past year was \$2,109,000.

Repayments during the year the same as the year previous which was a heavy year, reflecting good crops and favorable market prices, Brandt said.

The association finished the year with 640 members, an increase of 20 over 1945. Total ownership of stock now stands at \$228,275, while accumulated earnings are \$99,360. The surplus and reserve fund was listed at \$99,370, Brandt told the stockholders.

Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, guest speaker, pointed out that the farmers have to maintain a three-eye program, keeping one on the farm, one on the economic situation and one on politics. While he did not predict agricultural economic chaos, Sprague suggested steering way from those crops demanding a heavy outlay of labor. Included in his reasons for this optimistic outlook were the abundance of liquid assets, the 31 per cent reduction in farm mortgages, the greater amount of personal property in farm machinery, the superior credit machine over that in 1920, and the prospect for continuance of comparative high wages furnishing purchasing power.

A. B. Robertson, from the Spokane office of the Production Credit corporation, urged each member to be a publicity unit for the benefit of the corporation.

John Ramage of Woodburn was re-elected director. G. H. Fullender was retained as president, and Phil Brandt as secretary.

More than 250 members of the association attended the noon dinner served by the women of Ankeny grange. During the noon hour, the girls' accordion trio from the Priscilla Meisinger studio furnished music, and while the ballots were counted Ben Moore of Willamette university, entertained.

## Minor Thefts For Weekend Told to Police

Several minor thefts were reported by city police over the weekend.

The Richmond school was burglarized some time between Saturday noon and Sunday morning, city police reported. Monday \$2.90 in March of Dimes money was taken, though several rooms were ransacked. Entry was believed to have been gained by an unlocked window, police said.

Emery D. Bartlett, 68, told police Monday that two hub caps were taken from his automobile, as it was parked Saturday night in the 200 block on south Liberty st. Ray Busby, 1232 Center st., reported the theft of a tire and wheel from the trunk of his automobile on Saturday, but said he did not know where the car was parked when the theft was made. Herbert Kucera, 1940 N. Front st., said that his overcoat was taken from a downtown bowling alley Saturday night. Edward Christy, 1273 Saginaw, reported the attempted theft of his car, the switch and ignition wires having been tampered with on Saturday night. G. A. Chambers, 1805 S. 12 st., told police that a casing, tube and rim had been taken from his car between 10 and 12 o'clock Friday night.

## VA Seeks Easy Vets' Pay Plan

Salem office of the Veterans Administration has received renewed instructions that recovery of subsistence allowance overpayments from veterans in training under the GI bill should be made in a manner that will impose no hardship. Wayne F. Smith, VA training officer in this area, said Monday.

Any veteran whose subsistence has been suspended to balance prior over-payments, and who can show that undue hardship is resulting, should apply to the VA regional office for a readjustment, Smith advised.

During December, 171 veterans in Oregon cleared up their over-payments with the VA. At month's end, 2095 cases of over-payments totaling \$151,702 were still outstanding, for which no recovery arrangements had been made. About 2000 trainees with over-payments are still drawing reduced subsistence, Smith reported.

## Local Flower Club To Hear Brydon

The Salem Camellia and Rhododendron club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA to hear a lecture on rhododendron culture by P. H. Brydon of Brooks.

Brydon, of the Henney and Brydon flower farms, was until recently at the University of California at Berkeley in charge of the botanical gardens there. He was also vice-president of the California horticultural society.

## FURNACES

New. Adaptable for oil or solid fuels. We will install complete Johnston Sheet Metal Co. 1419 S. 12th Ph. 5391

## Stock Leaders Beat Retreat

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)—Stock market leaders, with a handful of exceptions, beat a slow retreat before profit catches in today's market as enthusiasm over the resumption of margin trading waned.

The direction was downward from the start. There were occasional active flurries but the tick-lapse frequently idled. A little bidding in the third and fourth hours reduced real losses of 1 to 2 points. Trends again slipped at the last and many pivots ended off 1 to 3 or so at the lows of the day. Transfers of 800,000 shares closed with 850,000 Friday.

Revival of bearishness was attributed partly to nervous commodities, a sharp drop in the price of silver, skepticism regarding tax relief and the adjustment of various wage-price situations now facing industry. Timid reinvestment purchasing was moderately steady influence at intervals.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .7 of a point at 64.7. Of 920 issues registering, 590 declined and 195 rose.

## Smart Named To Nut Grower Cooperative

J. P. Smart, former manager of the Nut Growers Cooperative, was appointed a member of the board of directors Friday when that group met. Smart replaces Horace Bibey, three-year member, who resigned.

Plans to rebuild the plant which burned to the ground some weeks ago, were discussed, with A. L. Page, president. Frank Way was appointed building committee chairman and Smart as equipment chairman. Negotiations for the site were expected to be completed by the end of this week. J. J. Gallagher, manager, was directed to interview architects and engineers, with plans for the new building to get underway immediately.

The new plant will have double the capacity of the former one, with the dryer having a capacity of from 35 to 50 tons a day in comparison to the 12 to 15 ton of the old plant.

## STEVENS

For Delivery Now! GEORGIAN ELEGANCE English GADROON STERLING by GORHAM

SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS ONLY \$25.62 (9% FED. TAX INCLUDED)

GLEAMING BORDERS \* PLAIN CENTER PANEL



An Assortment of Beautiful Patterns Now in Stock



## Boiling, Leaking RADIATORS

Need the Attention of Our Radiator Expert

We have complete facilities with which to repair, clean and flush radiators and cooling systems. Let us prepare your car for winter driving.

In at 8 — Out at 5 Satisfaction Guaranteed Loder Bros. 465 Center St., Salem, Ore. Phone 6133 — 5467