4—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 7, 1947

3. 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.

Safeguard Civil Service

Secretary of State Farrell has submitted amendments to SB 266 now in the hands of a house committee which should be carefully considered because they appear to constrict seriously the operation of the state civil service act. They would require that any plans for classification or compensation of employes in the offices of secretary of state, state treasurer. attorney general or labor department must first be approved by the elected head of the department, and for employes in institutions and offices under the state board of control or state This is what officials think. land board by the governing board.

The argument for the amendments is that the elected officials are responsible to the people and so should have the final Antartica before the spring thaw. set on classification and compensation of their employes. The Mr. Byrnes, the former state seceffect would be, however, that lack of uniformity which previously has plagued the state government would be revived and General Marshall decided, when continued. Naturally an executive would like to have full and he came into office, he would need complete authority in the hiring and firing of employes. That 100. Russia was advised of this. is true for appointed as well as elected officials. And probably he thinks he could do a better job if he had that authority. But the state having long consideration has gone in for civil and our ambassador there, Bedell service. And if we are to have civil service it should be general for the administrative departments with the minimum of exemptions.

It is true that the civil service commission is appointed by the governor but both the traditions of civil service and the able to produce in 30 years of standards of the act would prevent a governor from using it revolution enough hotel rooms in to hamstring offices of other elected officials, which might be her own capital to house a respectconjured up as a possible argument for these amendments.

At least before the amendments are adopted the organizations and friends who have sponsored the civil service act in Oregon should be heard.

Rehabilitation of Blind

The state blind trades school has been a frequent source 52, and conceded themselves to be of contention in the past, so it is not surprising that again it quite slick in their slashing. For per becomes an issue in the legislature. A group of persons who one thing they put the New York have lost their sight propose that the institution be turned Daily Worker No. 35 on the list, back to the state board of control and that a new commission keep its own paper out, and thus be created to handle work for prevention of blindness and re- we would get at least 35 correshighlitation of the blind. A hearing was held Wednesday even- pondents in. ing with defenders of the present law opposing any change.

There is no question, we feel, of the sincerity of purpose on the part of Cyril Botts and others who sponsor the new legisla- The accounts are not trustworthy tion They are disturbed because of the limited reach of the because Moscow was supposed to Devaney. trades school and of the failure of the present commission to function broadly in the field of prevention and rehabilitation. but when some of the men ap-They point out there are 1500 sightless persons in the state who plied for their visas at the Rusneed help and the trades school helps only a few. To this the sian embassy, nothing had been commission has the very plausible answer that it never has had heard of the matter. State departfunds enough to do the job which the law has laid out for it, days before Marshall left they did which is quite true.

A new executive has been hired by the commission, so it may be well to give him an opportunity to organize a program. and at the same time to provide him sufficient money to work tion did not only include report-3, 1890. with. A major goal should be the extension of rehabilitation ers but one still cameraman who

GRIN AND BEAR IT Paul Mallon's BEHIND THE NEWS

(Distribution by Kings Features Syn-dicate, inc Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited).

WASHINGTON, March 6. -The Moscow conference of foreign ministers opening Monday is expected to follow the usual routine. After six weeks of torrent haranguing, the

the big four agree on nothing a n d designate their deputies to determine what or m nothing shall take. Announcement will be made agreement has been reached on fundamentals, but fundamen tålly h e agreement will concern only Paul Mallon superficalities.

In all other particulars, the meeting approximates one which

might be held in an icehouse in retary. had advised Russia would take a delegation of 60 but But Marshall's final list was chopped 16 to a total of 84, presumably on the urgings of Russia, Smith, who constantly prodded Marshall about hotel accommodations being unavailable. While

Russia is, quite willing and planning to take over management of the entire world, she had not been ably sized council of ministers.

Press Housing Limited

The newspaper predicament was equally evealing. The press arrangers here had been told repeatedly that after Moscow swept out its two hotels, and gave one of its colossal structures to the press, it could not house many.

The arrangers cut the press list to believing Moscow would never

to late accounts, later changed by Ambassador Smith to exactly 36. The accounts are not trustworthy because Moscow was supposed to furnish visas for a press delega-tion of surely 20 and told us so, but when some of the men apchell not know how many of our men

would get in. **Correspondent** Force Pinched

Extreme Reports Noted

tations.

lv

Moscow.



they ever stop these radio programs!"

Training Started

For Cub Leaders

Stress will be given the cub

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

C. E. Aldrich vs Lelia V. Sharp Answer filed by defendant. Answer filed by defendant. Delia E. Overman vs Arnold Over-man: Suit for divorce charging cruel training program at Pringle park

man: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment; married Aug. 5, 1943, at Vancouver, Wash. Gladys Parry vs John L. Parry, jr : Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment; married Aug. 16, 1930, at Jerome, Idaho. Arlouine Carleton and Wayne L. Carleton vs Childs and Miller, Inc., and State Finance Co.: Answer of defendants Childs and Miller, Inc., filed scout hut next Thursday night.

Order for publication of summons. Emily S. Harper vs Myron S. Har-per Decree of divorce restores maiden

name of Enhly S Turner to plaintiff. Helen Louise Wolf vs John R Wolf: Answer filed by defendant. A M Jannsen Drilling Co vs Carl Wicklander and Donna Wicklander: Suit for settlement of note filed Elda E Patzer vs Leonard D. Pat-

vs Elizabeth Schaefer Robert Schaefer and lard Hall Order can-

Frank N

By Lichty 4-H Membership for County Near 2,000, Lions Club Told

The Salem Lions club Thursday underscored its 4-H support program with a luncheon meeting in the Marion hotel devoted to observing National 4-H Club week.

A talk stressing the importance of adult leadership in guiding ers dropped 60.4 per cent in Febfarm youth into useful farm and home occupations and praising the 4-H work carried out by Marion county was delivered by Walter Polk county agent for the past 11 Mill City Man to Leth, Independence farmer and i

whose third year will expire June

With praise for James Bishop, With praise for James Bishop. Lion chairman at the observance Join Budget Unit and Marion county's 4-H director,

Leth noted that this county's 4-H D. B. Hill, Mill City, was ap-membership is nearing the 2,000 pointed to the county budget commark for the first time and that mittee by County Judge Grant during last year 116 of 176 Mar- Murphy Thursday. Hill, cashier ion county clubs had 100 per cent of the Mill City bank, will sucrecords for completing all pro- ceed M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, jects undertaken.

30, 1947. According to statute a Leth emphasized the citizenmember may not serve more than ship-building aspects of 4-H work as well as the farm and home get committee. training and the production of income for the young farmers in connection with their club work. He said the nearly 23,000 youths in Oregon 4-H last year averaged an income of \$120 from their

club-inspired work. Other speakers included Donna Wiederkehr, route 1, Jefferson, After 42 Years state 4-H winner in girls' records, who praised the diversity of Frank N. Hutchings filed a suit 25 projects this year, ranging from in Marion county circuit court

nome-making and child care. Junior Miller, Gervais farmer the return of his wife. who as a 4-H member won the successful start in farming which 4-H had given him. Bonnie Klein, Aumsville, who recently won a college scholarship in the nationscout achievement program at the al 4-H canning contest, explained second meeting of a cub leaders' some of her 4-H background and stressed need for more city 4-H



Jobless Pay Drop Shown In February

> Unemployment compensation involving Oregon's covered workruary as compared with the same month last year, unemployment compensation commission officials reported Thursday. The January drop was 57 per cent.

> Payments from the state's reserve fund reached \$1.754,945 for the first two months of this year. as against \$4.265,132 for the same period in 1946. With benefits to former war workers eliminated, payments for 1946 and 1947 were almost equal, the report said.

For the first time since the end of the war, readjustment allowances to unemployed veterans showed a reduction from the same month a year previous. Payments under the GI bill of rights to those unable to secure suitable work were \$954,635, as compared with \$1.032.329 for February,

Monthly allowances for selfemployed servicemen, however, continued to increase over last year although the \$170,876 re-

entomology and frozen foods to Thursday, charging desertion, af- have filed 1947 claims, as against 62,696 at the same time last year.

Hutchings states in his com-Patterson leadership trophy in plaint that his wife deserted him ried in Pekin, Ill., Dec. 3, 1890,



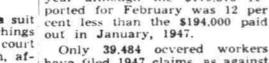


Desertion Charge 4-H programs and listed her own for divorce from Alice Hutchings out in January, 1947. ter waiting nearly 42 years for

1943, expressed his thanks for the Aug. 20, 1905. The pair were mar- according to the complaint.

three successive years on the bud-Other members are John Ramage, Woodburn, and Leo N. Childs, Salem, with two and one 1946

cent less than the \$194,000 paid Only 39,484 ocvered workers



work out over the state to fit the blind for normal living to was to take all pictures as a pool the fullest extent possible rather than to herd a few in a build- man for all the outside world, a ing and teach them to make brooms. This point, which Botts along without an accompanying presses inerits emphasis.

There is plenty of authority in the present law. What is radio men to supplement some guardianship estate. Third annual reneeded are proper organization and financial support. If these citican radio representatives port filed. are forthcoming we believe the group of critics will be well now there. The remaining report-tate Order directing issuance of cisatisfied.

Heroes of Peace

War's ending stopped the stories of heroism in combat. Never in all history of major international conferring has there Raymond C Ryan, 39. chauffeur. Buck in the news however are stories of the coast guard, that been such a conference. The Rusorganization designed to save life, whose members brave storm and sea in line of duty

The rescae of 31 men of the crew of a collier thrown on and good reporters alike were JUSTICE COURT the rocks near Cape Elizabeth. Maine was a thrilling one, and kept out. To a large extent, we the accompanying pictures of hauling men in from the broken on one motor. ship by breeches' buy heightened the narrative.

About the same time the coast guard at Coos Bay was put to Now there was just a little too nuch of all this to allow anyone to expect great things in Moscow, waived preliminary examination, held coast. One fishing boat floundered near the month of the bay especially in view of semi-officand was smashed against the jetty. The crew of three were ial lost, but not without a brave effort by the coast guard to contrary. One such recent report, effect the rescue of two observed clinging to wreckage. The Coos Bay Times tells the story

The diamatic try by five coast guardsmen to rescue the two men seen clinging to the wreckage after the boat capsized was told today.

Facing death in their heroic dash, the quintet braved the huge breakers that had capsized the Alice M. and were within 500 yards of the wreck before the second of the two visible men went down. The rescue boat took four bad breakers in its unauccensful mercy race.

"Crew members of the rescue boat were CBM Harold W. Lawsence, CMMM Lawrence J. Eastman, S1/c Joseph Browder, Jr., S2/c Donald Bronsema and S2 c John G. Llewellyn."

The eoast guard is like a crew of firemen. Members wait days on end and "nothing happens." But when a distress signal comes they pour everything they have of physical strength and moral courage to carry out their mission of rescue. They are truly heroes of peacetime.

Financing Airports

would collapse if the people were Municipal airports threaten to become a major headache in not enslaved to proverty by dicmany towns and cities. Developed by the government primarily tatorship for war purposes, in many cases, they are being thrown back to Marshall Experienced local control, but communities see the expense of upkeep and operation is beyond their capacity. One attempt to supplement shall is carrying an experience in local revenues is through a bill to increase the gasoline tax in China, and in the earlier world collected from airplane use and distribute a large part of the war meetings of the Roosevelt adproceeds to cities with airports.

Countering this is the representation of the airlines that they are still an infant industry themselves, requiring some nursing to enable them to meet demands for public service. They absent, so he is not yet quite up also say they could do most of their gassing up in adjacent to date on Russian diplomatic arstates where no such tax is in force.

There are good arguments on both sides of the proposition. and German treaties, which alone The point is that a municipal airport of size and quality to meet are on the agenda, but expects to demands of modern commercial planes is a continuing source talk of many current diplomatic of expense, and in many instances is in the luxury class. The problem is probably bigger than the proposed tax would solve prepare for these things quite if the bill were enacted. The whole subject is one that requires thoroughly. Before British Genreal study and conference with government authorities.

Lead is now quoted at 15c a pound, the highest in many, happy while there. No doubt they many years, and copper at 2112c. Other metals move in sym- have done the same thing for Marpathy though no recent change is reported in steel prices. These shall, prices reflect the huge demand for metals to fill the need for machinery and equipment arising all over the world. In the 16 reporters could cover. Certaincase of lead the price also reflects our need for imports because of lack of domestic production. The steady seepage of these price low itself to continue to drift increases into machinery costs will be felt for a considerable period of time.

six minor children to PROBATE COURT movie man who could not get

Clarence M Monner estate: Order appointin Frank Monner administraengineer although his product was to

ers were not to be UNO or Wash-William Francis Sheehan, jr. esington experts, but mostly British, tat French and other representatives MARRIAGE LICENSE

of American newspapers already APPLICATIONS on the job in Europe. William D. McBride, 22 baker, Sil-verton and Verda R. Glover, 21. ste-

Never in all history of major stans would not answer inquiries. Promised visas would not show Doris E Reh, bookkeeper, both of

Loyd G. Phillips, route 6, box 118, axie overload, fined \$10 and costs; went into the meeting flying blind exceeding declared load weights, fined \$1 and costs. Frank L. Ladd, route 4, violation of

to expect great things in Moscow,

MUNICIPAL COURT

subterranean reports to the Donid L. Beck, route 2, Salem, fail-ure to stop, fined \$2.50. Gale D. Pennington, 1375 N. Comnot viewed outside the few top nerctal st., failure to stop, posted \$2.50

officials, has said Russia is abbail solutely convinced collapses will Douglas N Woods, Monmouth, vioation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Hugh Gene Simpson, route 1, Brooks, violation of basic rule, fined come in Britain and the United

States within the next 18 months and will follow an undeviating \$20. Dwight L. George, 1596 S. 13th st policy against any agreements which would impede such expec-

violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail, Paul Edgar Keeney, Portland, violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted While the Russians do not in-

anything develop which would settle world affairs. Thus revolu-tionary Moscow has become the defender of the status quo, if not take the world.





SOCIAL SECURITY bene-

A. fits, accident or health

Into this peculiar setung Mar-YOU NEED ministration. All important diplo-

matic reports came over his desk when he was chief of staff, but NOT REPORTduring the Byrnes regime he was guing thchniques. He will not limit discussions to the Austrian insurance payments, proceeds of life insurance policy paid on death of holder.

from her iron curtain suggests she

affairs.

The Russians on the other hand, **PENSIONS** and other D. money received from eral Montgomery's visit they held the government by a war veta meeting of all heads of departeran, the veteran's family's ments of state in order to perfect pension, or dependency benea program which would make him fit allowances contributed by the government.

My personal guess is we may PROPERTY RECEIVED expect more developments than U. as a gift, bequest or inheritance. (But income dethe world is not going the a!rived from such property must be reported.) where the iron Lorelei is waiting. Perhaps the issue may be met at