"No Favor Sway Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE . . . - Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing-Editor

Member of the Associated Press

A Continuous Deficit?

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S second "add" to his budget message is a polite request for \$1,500,000,000 for relief, all to be spent through WPA. The first "add" was \$500,-000,000 for direct appropriations to farmers in lieu of AAA tax income. Congress went into the money spending orgy on its own in passing the \$1,700,000,000 appropriation for the

So it now appears the federal deficit again will approximate \$4,000,000,000 in the forthcoming fiscal year unless congress passes stiffer taxes than any one contemplates in an election year.

Not only is \$1,500,000,000 of new appropriation to go for federal relief; some billion dollars left from the gigantic \$4,-800,000,000 blank check of 1935 if left to throw into Harry Hopkin's lap and \$600,000,000 is to go for continuing the CCC camps. By another year the national debt will have reached the \$35,000,000,000 mark, seven billions more than out. the high point reached after the war.

No person can demand immediate demobilization of relief. But there is no sense in maintaining in full swing the bureaucratic, centralized, highly political WPA organization.
The operation is too costly; its control too removed. Illustrative of how expensive WPA is is the fact that Oregon's share of the proposed \$2,500,000,000 outlay for the next fiscal year will be 19 millions of dollars. That is almost one half the sum spent in the entire state for city, county, school district and state government. One can be assured that if Oregon were handling its own problem of relief no such sum would be required: the legislature would not approve 19 millions for relief and no state treasurer could finance that sum if it were voted.

One hope that a continuous, disastrous federal deficit shall not continue is the slow awakening of congress. Democrats this week joined Senator McNary in protesting the new "blank check" handout, Harry Hopkins is running into trouble over grants for an unwanted Florida canal and a fantastic power plant in Maine. The three-year old theory that deficits were wise as "pump-primers;" that private business needed only a year or two of stipulation through "reflation" can no longer be used to justify unconscionable federal spend-

The \$1,500,000,000 appropriation sought by the president is only an election stop-gap. He graciously pared \$500,000,000 from the Hopkins' estimates, plucked a billion dollar appropriation residue from the treasury and thus made it appear that he was following the dual role of economy and budget balance without offending the 3,500,000 persons dependent on federal largess for made-work. But reckoning day approaches; it may come sooner than the administration imagines if an investment structure clogged with government I. O. U.'s refuses longer to accept them.

Courthouse Renovizing Needed

the present marion county grand jury takes honors for a decade for industry. Ordinarily 49 gambling indictments would be a full order but this jury has taken the time to investigate and to indict a group of careless drivers and then to pry about all the state institutions and the county courthouse.

The jury's report on the courthouse is the most significant of its reports on public institutions. The courthouse is termed a "veritable firetrap, illy arranged, badly ventilated and overcrowded." From attic to basement, the courthouse is found to be dirty, poorly kept, and inadequately equipped.

The county court lost its chance to remedy the situation when it refused to take any steps to get a PWA grant and to match this money with county funds to provide a decent, remodeled courthouse. The statehouse fire should have proved to the court that the courthouse is and always will be a wooden shell in a brick casing, subject to any well-started blaze in any portion of the old structure. The detailed plans made by competent architects should have convinced the court that the gloomy inefficiency of the old structure were curable only by a modernized courthouse—one where work could be done in modern surroundings, not the musty offices in the present building.

The county court unfortunately, wanted no immediate building program. Its members talked of avoiding the red tape of federal supervision and of paying cash as the new courthouse was built. Very well: let the grand jury report, 1936 version, serve as the basis for the inauguration of a courthouse fund, raised each year in the county budget and set aside for the specific purpose either of remodeling the present structure of building or an entirely new one.

Meanwhile let the county court take serious heed to the juror's reports on ventilation and on cleanliness. The courthouse is not a structure to awaken pride in the heart of the Marion county taxpayer. Its fresh, white exterior is in contrast to the drabness of its halls and offices. Light colored paint, generously applied through the interior, better office equipment, above all, competent janitor service-these are all needed to brush up the courthouse and to make it do until the county gets the new headquarters it deserves.

Knox Act Functions Well

THE annual report of the state liquor commissioners is proof anew that the Knox liquor act has been a rather happy compromise between the state's decision not to go on with prohibition and to avoid the return of the old-time

Bootlegging of liquor is being steadily curtailed, the commission states, due to its own efforts in arresting violators of the Knox act but especially to the low spread existing between wholesale and retail prices for liquors. By keeping prices down, encouragement to illicit trade is gone.

The commission takes a correct stand when it reiterates that its purpose is not to make money for the state or to encourage the use of alcoholic liquors; it is rather to supply the demand that exists and to divert a reasonable return to the state relief fund.

The commission should inquire about the effect of liquor advertising on sales. Temperance is a chief goal of the Knox act. The blatant advertisements of liquor tend not only to create trade for the particular brand advertised but also to increase the aggregate sales of liquor. If this is the case the commission might well recommend to the legislature that all advertising of hard liquors be banned,

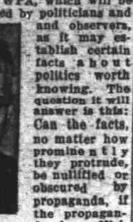
If the administrators of the Knox act do not become greedy to pile up profits; if they do not fall prey to the blannents of liquor manufacturers eager to increase per capita consumption of liquor; if politics can be kept out of store operations, the Knox act will be a good compromise between prohibition and a wide-open condition. The act strikes out the evils of the private profit system in handling liquor. It will fail if its commissioners are swept into a mercenary undertaking where temperance and control, and rigid law enforcement are forgotten for profits.

present play and throws glamor around the event. For this is the tournament the Gill brothers once played in—and who in Salem does not remember when "Slats" Gill at for-

The Great Game of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT Copyright 1935, by The Baltimore Sur

A Propaganda Test Washington, March 19.
AN interesting "drive" is about to begin in the WPA, which will be closely watched by politicians and



propaganda, if da is sufficiently big? In other words, is poliices altogether a question of the size, speed and volume of the publicity department? The Administration apparently believes so. At any rate, it is going to find

THE thing behind the effort is the political saturation of the WPA organizations in the States and the clarity with which this is being revealed. Here on the threshold of the campaign and just as the Presidential request for another billion dollars for relief goes to Congress, from all parts of the country, it is being disclosed that the local Democratic politicians are doing all they can to make the WPA machine a political asset. Every politician knows this is true and every man of any experience in politics knew that it was inevitable as soon as the system was adopted of manning the local WPA organizations with men recommended by the Democratic politicians. No matter how pure the purpose of Mr. Roosevelt nor how non-political Mr. Hopkins, there could be but one answer to that-to with, polities. Politicians, being what they are, in most of the countles in most of the States, the county Democratic chairman is doing and will do all he can to use the WPA machine for his political advantage, and in the interests of the candidate to whom he is committed, in this case, Mr. Roosevelt,

AN illustration of what is going on and how can be gleaned from the following paragraph in the Kansas City Star regarding the registration in Buchanan county, Missouri: "The Democrats had an efficient, hard-working organization on the job, headed by Fred J McGinnis, county supervisor of the WPA. It was estimated that dress were put on the books today. WPA workers were using more than a hundred motor cars to take registrants to the courthouse, and there were long lines waiting to register all day."

THAT sort of item has gotten to be almost routine news. They appear in papers all over the country. The Republicans charge that there isn't a State in which politics does not tinge the work. Certainly, there are several where it is too clear to deny. Yet, it is the Administration policy to deny it. Mr. Hopkins "investigates" the allegations of Democratic Senator Holt in West Virginia, and the official denial of politics is hooted at by the Senator and treated with scorn by the press. In Pennsylvania, where ex-Governor Pinchot's charges were just as sensational, there is not even an "investigation." charges are contemptuously commented upon by Senator Guffey, ignored by the Administration.

HOWEVER, its political managers sense a certain danger to the Roosevelt reelection if the impression should become general that this gigantic relief organization is being used for political purposes. It is conceivable that it might cause a revulsion in public sentiment that would overbalance ev erything else. Hence the WPA publicity, propaganda and "information" services have been reorganized, coordinated and expanded until it exceeds any other organization of a similar type ever

ACCORDING to the New York Times, the revamped WPA publicity force will employ from 250 to 300 publicity men. It has been organized by Laurence Westbrook, Assistant WPA Administrator, and, it is stated, several of the highest powered and most experienced propaganda agents in existence have been called into consultation as to how to make the new machine work. Its heads of course, say it is not intended to dispense "propaganda," only to "accurate information." There is to be a moving-picture section, a correspondence section and a Congressional section. In size and in expense it will be the biggest "information" bureau on

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Rank foolishness about 3-20-36 | the dear people pay the bills." treatment in prisons, the parole board and other things; A very silly set of arguments:

(Continuing from yesterday:) The writer being quoted said:

"The penitentiary at Salem as at present conducted is a joke. Instead of being a prison where its convicts are punished, it is a place where the state's guests are entertained. The convicts there have their ball games, their morie 1857.

Picture shows, their turkey dinners, are furnished tobacco, and have better food, better beds and more of the comforts and luxuries the of life than two thirds of them enjoy when out of the prison, and

Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

MALARIA IS a disease which many of us have almost forgotten. Conditions have arisen which demand consideration. It is no longer confined to the tropics. A recent health survey shows that malaria is again prevalent in central New York state, as well as in other northern states. This is disturbing because the disease has been absent from

these sections for years, According to the statistical bulleting of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, more than nine hundred thousand cases of materia occurred in the United States during 1934. The United States public health service reports that it is probable the figure is closer to two million. Worse than that, death resulted in one out of every five hundred to one thousand

Usually the disease is found where sanitary measures are not enforced. It is transmitted by the bite of the "anopheles" mosquito. This breeds in swampy lands and stagnant wa-

For years the United States public health service and municipal health authorities have used every measure to eliminate breeding places of the anopheles mosquito. In addition, the screening of homes has been advised as a further protection against a pest which carries disease.

Isolate Sufferers

Health authorities now believe that those who have malaria should be kept away from others. By attending to this it is hoped to prevent the development of epidemics. This is not pleasant, but such rules will have to be followed. Otherwise, there is grave danger of a return of malaria which at one time was everywhere prevalent. It must not be forgotten that malaria can only be acquired by the bite of an anopheles mosquito that has sucked the blood Symptoms appear within two to

thirty days after receiving the bite. Chills, fever and profuse sweating are characteristic signs of the disease. First there is a chill followed by fever. The fever may be as high as one hundred and six degrees Fahrenhelt. Sometimes the patient becomes delirious and even suffers from convulsions.

As a rule quinine is administered to the sufferer. This is not a "cure". but it bastens recovery. Other drugs are now used in the treatment of malaria but as yet no postive cure is known. We can only guard against the disease by resorting to hygienic measures and isolation of all cases

Answers to Health Queries

A. J. P. Q.-What is the normal blood pressure for an 18-year-old boy?

A .- The blood pressure should approximately 113. However, it would be impossible to say definitely. The blood pressure depends on other characteristics, such as the general

J. P. R. Q .- As my hair is turning gray, please tell me what kind of hair dye to use. A .- The use of hair dye of any kind is inadvisable,

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this necespaper at its main office in this city. (Copyright, 1986, E. F. S., Inc.)

people that the WPA, as at present organized and conducted, is non-political and efficient, instead of full of small local politics and incredibly wasteful and ineffici-ent. It means propaganda on the grand scale. The interesting thing is to see whether, with 250 men thus engaged in "disseminating inormation" to prove the WPA handsome, effective and beyoud reproach, the fact that prove otherwise can be overwhelmed, If they can be, then in the future politics will be almost completely a matter of propaganda. If they still protrude prominently, why then perhaps some of our more conspicuous politicians may bethey do are more important than THE question is can it "deliver the publicity about them, no mat-the goods"? Can it convince the ble.

ward and Luke Gill at center dragged home the championship by one-point in the 1920 playoff? And this is the tournament where "Chappie" King scintillated, long before he became a coach of the maple floor squads. And here played the famous "Swede" Westergren, and dark, good humored "Hump" Agree of McMinnville and that persistent Eberhart fellow from Eugene. Astoria came to her basketball peak in these contests and produced Palmberg, later to win fame at Oregon State, and Sarpola and the handsome Anet, all from the land of the Finns.

The tournament is always first-class theatre. There have been no end of stars through the years, and of runnersup for honors, of victorious and disappointed coaches, of frantic crowds praying for one more field goal or for a stiffer

Willamette university, along with Salem high school and the city, is peculiarly fitted for host for it was "Bob" Ma-thews, coach, who in 1917 instituted the invitational tourna-Tournament Days are Here Again

The state high school basketball tournament has reached that enviable age where tradition shines through the of the running but there's no hard feeling. Salem in years in when he was pallbearer at a

The writer being quoted is of course ignorant of the fact that section 15 of article 1, Oregon

state constitution, reads:

"Laws for the punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice." That was written by Judge R. P. Boise, and it was adopted by the constitutional convention in

It is remarkable, for its timeshows a vision most of the world has not yet caught up with; even the so-called civilized world made up largely of the so-called Christian nations.

But no man living whose name stands for anything worth while in the realm of penology hesitates to subscribe to that principle.

It is the basic law of modern penology, as plain as the fact that the world is round.

Prisons have no right to exist excepting, principally, to reform the characters and habits of the

persons serving in them.

To starve or half starve them is unthinkable, besides it would be the height of idiocy, below the caliber of savages.

The penitentiary at Salem is well conducted, compared with the average of northern prisons. except two or three, such as Still-water, and the St. Cloud reformatory. And they are so because of better laws in such states as Minnesota, That state has the est. But in some ways, outside of Minnesota, the states generally of the south are on a better basis in respect to penology than those of the north

The main reason is that every state prison in the south is supposed to be self supporting, or somewhat (or much) more. And all of them are excepting those of Texas, and they are on the way. They (those of Texas) also are supposed to more than support themselves, and would, excepting for bad polities.

The reader can see how foolish is the statement of the writer being quoted that "working con-victs is a mistaken idea," and that "every dollar's worth of products manufactured in the pen costs the state \$2," etc., ad absurdum, ad nauseum.

5 5 5 He says "a million dollars annually" can be saved in the conduct of the (Oregon) prison by putting each inmate in "solitary confinement with nothing to read except the Bible, permitted no visitors, his bread and water shoved through a hole in the door twice a day by an attendant."

The appropriation of the Oregon state penitentiary for maintenance during the current blennium is \$455,843. That is a good deal less than a fourth of a million dollars a year-and in the preceding biennium there was a saving of about \$10,000. There may be as much or more in the present one.

No modern prison in the world confines the food of even men in solitary confinement to bread and water. Time was when no food was supplied to men in prison, excepting by their relatives and friends. That was cheaper than the suggested bread and water of the silurian being quoted. But it was worthy of the heart and mind only of the man of the paleozoic age.

* * * "I was in prison, and ye came unto me. . . Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto

Those words of the Master had more significant meaning to his hearers than they would have to a modern audience; because men then and theretofore not visited in prison starved.

Idleman for the pardoning board no doubt meant the prison parole board. That brings up a big question, In a modern society there must be a pardoning power. That pow-

er must rest some where. In the hands of the chief executive is the logical place. And there must in an even half modern system of penology be parole and probation. (Continued tomorrow.)

Future Farmers To McMinnville

R. L. Morgan, faculty adviser, and two members of the Salem high school Future Farmers of America chapter will attend a section at McMinnville high school at 6:30 o'clock tonight. With Morgan will go Earl Lyons, Salen chapter president, and Earl Noble winner of the Willamette valley F. F. A. public speaking contest. Other chapters sending representatives will include Silverton Albany and Independence.

Twenty Years Ago March 20, 1916

Governor Elliott W. Major of for the Republican vice-presidential nomination.

United States troops clashed to day with Villa bandits in Mexico Pauline Frederick in "The Spid " is showing at the Liberty.

Ten Years Ago March 20, 1926 The last of three airplanes in

Air mail service on the Pacific coast has been inaugurated.

Vista



"DAUGHTERS OF VENUS" By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER XXVI

"Nonsense, you two. I'm tougher than the both of you! It's some-thing else besides business that's in your heads."

An uncomfortable silence settled in the perfumed room. witch-like little figu

less, jeering smile. It was an atti-tude of mind emanating from Ma-dame Hubert that vaguely embarrassed Juliet.

"For my part, I'm going straight home and to bed," said O'Hara quickly.

"How plous you've become!" said Madame Hubert mockingly. "Such a beautiful young man, too. After a hard business day and your little visit here, you still have the whole night before you—for love. Too bad you aren't a Frenchman—they know how to love."

"Rubbish! I've always had more understanding in my little finger than you have in you whole magnificent body, O'Hara. The trouble with me is that I was never attractive. Besides, I was too busy making money."

free and missing all the joy of being in love. You ought to realize, both leading in love and we're both leading in love. You ought to realize, both leading fond she is of O'Hara, isn't it?"

That's because he was kind to her. I'm going to have him up some time and let her visit with him. She content ourselves with just the empty husks of life. Cowardly, isn't it?"

When O'Hara let Juliet out in from of her apartment house, they shook hands before parting. She could tell by his eyes that passion lay just beneath the surface, that he wanted to kiss her.

Poor chap! If love and passion were beautiful, then the opposite—frustration—must be ugly and painful. But kindness was the only balm Juliet had available.

Identify the condition of the realize, but the leading fond she is of O'Hara, isn't it?"

That's because he was kind to her. I'm going to have him up some time and let her visit with him. She thinks he's a sort of a god. If he wanted be surface, that the worst of it. It's right in our reach and we might be in Paradise. That'a the worst of it. It's right in our reach and we might be in Paradise. That's true with him. She thinks he's a sort of a god. If he wanted her visit with him. She then, he added casually as though he were joking. "And how is my rival getting along? I scarce-lay be established."

Having asked the question that was uppermost in his mind, he wanted to kiss her.

making money."

Her eyes, bright as a wolf's, rolled toward Juliet.

"If I were in your shoes, my dear, lots and lots."
I'd make him take me dancing at But she felt like a cheat when she

"That was many yesterdays ago," rose and Madame Hubert answered. "I've Guerdon, had a long time to think about life What under the sun, she won-and what I've missed. Take my dered, did he mean by calling at this advice, my dear, and don't let it pass you by. Is Von Guerdon still "He's too busy to have funny

ideas," replied Juliet.
"Good! There's no romance Von Guerdon anyway. He has an "Forgive me for coming around," antiseptic brain. If I were you, I Von Guerdon said, with the habitual wouldn't hesitate a minute. Take inclination of his body that sugme, has O'Hara ever kissed you yet?"

The dry, persistent voice was plucking discordantly on Juliet's mind. The Mandarin robe was open a little, disclosing the hollows in the Madame's neck; there were in the Madame's neck; there were shadows on her face, giving it an expression of hawkish cruelty.

"Does it matter?" Juliet asked, definitely rising to leave.

Without looking at O'Hara, she knew that he was uncomfortable, too. If, in truth, they had never been in each other's arms, the question would not have struck home so sharply.

"It's no good denvine it." said

acras ontaids. Would you like to drive with me for a half hour? It woman is subtly trying to promote definitely rising to leave.

Without looking at O'Hara, she knew that he was uncomfortable, too. If, in truth, they had never been in each other's arms, the question would not have struck home so many the struck of a while, "he proposed. "I've been working so long and so hard I had a struck to much?"

Then let me come up to your and stood up.

"To no good denying it," said Madame Hubert. "I can tell by O'Hara's face. He's flushing."

"Madame, you are an evil-minded of devil," O'Hara said with face tious severity, which was the best defense. "I swear I believe you spend your time hatching up sinful deas shout your lofty-minded employees. You were probably run out of France for corrupting the marrals of Paris. Juliet, here, belongs to the younger generation and thay know as little of sin as they do of gin. I'm going to get her out of this house before you put an indelible scar on her childish mind."

When they left, Madame Hubert was cackling with the kind of laughter that gave Juliet and were land of the house before you put an indelible scar on her childish mind."

When they left, Madame Hubert was cackling with the kind of laughter that gave Juliet and the struck of the modern from the heart. "To you go and succer upon the low table beside his chair and stood up.

There was a grace about his tall, defense, "I can tell by on Guerder should see a sout your loty-minded over the said with the said with of laughter that grace the south of the house before you many the said with the would we will all the struck of th

let the fresh night air blow keenly across her face.

Day by day she had been seeing a great deal of O'Hara and was finding herself more and more at case in his presence, but the remembrance of this, and other evenings at Madame Hubert's stuck like a bure in her mind.

For the first time, she decided to discuss it with O'Hara.

Girl to Hennies

CLOVERDALE, March 19-Mr.

ter, Patricia Marie, born March

"We really must be going," he said, echoing Juliet. "You need rest."

"Nonsense, you two. I'm tougher "I know—but it rubs me the wrong way." said Juliet. "Why haven't made a mistake about that girl," he said. "Your motive is splendid, of course, but is she the sort you ought to her," he advised. "What if her con-"I know—but it rubs me the wrong way," said Juliet. "Why does she talk that way?"

Von Guerdon lit a cigarette and

have in your home?"
"She's better off here than she'd
be in the streets," Juliet told him

"Oh, I'm not afraid of getting damaged. And I really need a sort of maid. Poor little devil, she never

"Well, I certainly hope you civil-ize her," Von Guerdon said. "She's

Juliet, busy with the tea things, was silent until they were back in the living room and comfortably set-

"O'Hara? He's handling the new

"What is it you don't know?"

asked Von Guerdon penetratingly. The tea warmed Juliet, stimu-

lated her into a restful sense of confidence. The unpleasant thought—

that burr of suggestion planted by Madame Hubert, still troubled her. If she could not talk confidentially

to Von Guerdon, she could talk to no

one. Then because she was lone-

some and tired and keyed up with

some and tared and keyed up with manifold sresponsibilities, she revealed to him what worried her.

Von Guerdon leaned back in his chair and smiled at her.

"My dear girl," he said consolingly, "don't let these things fray your nerves. You say, Madame Hubert seeks constantly to throw you into O'Herre's company.

you into O'Hara's company. She suggests you go dancing and that you have—in fact—a love affair, and it worries you. You feel the old woman is subtly trying to promote

lled with their steaming cups.

thinking of you."

"For her own amusement." She's led a pretty arid life and she doesn't have much left except propped up in its mountain of understood people better we might cushions, gave them both a word-less, jeering smile. It was an atti-

"The truth?"
"Yes, the truth. She was prob ably right. Here we are, perfectly "For my part, I'm going straight free and missing all the joy of being in love. You ought to realize, Juliet, that we're both leading

balm Juliet had available. "Good-night, O'Hara—you're nice person and I like you lots an

"I thought you didn't want me The lights in the lobby had been going around with men from the Instiute," said Juliet, her interest she scarcely noticed the man sit-isded in this conversation. rose and she saw it was

> late hour? Instinctively, she hoped it had something to do with an emergency at the Institute. She was tired and in no mood to fend off any more

> masculine emotions. inclination of his body that suggested a bow. "I was restless and I thought I might see you for a few She smiled wanly. "I'm so tired

and so sorry," she said softly.

"I know you're under a strain," you have—
he said in a soothing voice. "My
car's outside. Would you like to
drive with me for a half hour? It a romance."

"Oh, don't pay any attention to lot her room."

and Mrs. Louis Hennies are the parents of an 11% pound daugh-

Heidinger Improves DAYTON, March 19 - John McMinnyille hospital.

17. She is the second girl.

riously ill with blood poisoning in his left hand caused from injury to his thumb, is recovering at a

A pang of regret stabled Juliet.

It was all too eerie—too complicated and creepy. If You Guerdon's words were scientifically true, then whatever Madame Hubert felt could not be described by the word love. It was something else, gro-

ove. It was something

(To Be Co

right, 1952, by King Sestoras Syndicate, Inc. Heidinger, who has been very se-