of Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher. THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for public tion of all news dispatches andlied to it or not otherwise credited this paper.

"Say Au Reveir . .

With this issue the writer retires as editor and manager of The Statesman. In the language of the army he will be on detached leave of four years in public office. While he will retain his financial interest in the Statesman Publishing company he will not be active in its management and will not

direct the editorial policy of the paper.

Public office holding and newspaper work do not mix. The newspaper, like the show, "must go on." It must function of plants growing in that disas a newspaper, with wide freedom of opinion and expression. The Statesman is not to be regarded as the mouthpiece of the office-holder in any degree. A governor has ample opportunities to express his opinions on public questions and the writer expects to rely on the customary means of expressing miliar with the enchantments of his views, namely public addresses and statements issued to mineralogy, and, astronomy beall the papers.

It is ten years in February since the writer assumed the management of this newspaper. They have been eventful relates in his last book that years in general and local history; hard years, as anyone who has tried to manage a business knows; gratifying years, measured in the growth of the newspaper during that time. Executive responsibilities at The Statesman will be assumed almost tormented him all his by Sheldon F. Sackett, one of the owners and former managing editor, more recently editor and publisher of the Coos about the stars) made me for-Bay Times at Marshfield. Ralph C. Curtis will continue as give Wolff even when he came news editor, Robert Sprague as advertising manager and Harold G. Pruitt as cisculation manager. This staff is fully capable of carrying forward The Statesman to greater group visible only at that time. achievement. The general policy of the paper will continue of course he provided me with

We leave this editorial desk with real negret, reconciled by the hope of rendering public service of greater value in the office of governor. We feel, and we want our subscribers to er at the time had his sleeping feel, that our departure is only on "leave of absence." In the room and likely his teaching language of the old song, we "say au revoir, but not goodbye."

Tom Mooney Pardoned

Tom Mooney has been released from prison with an unconditional pardon delivered to him with considerable dra- of various kinds, and unattached matics by Governor Olsen of California. The release has this members of the colony had their virtue, of ending the clamor which has been raised ever since he was convicted. It was made a "labor case" and violent agitation has continued at periodic intervals. If he was con- came in considerable numbers victed because he was a radical labor leader, his release from Portland and elsewhere, to comes in considerable measure from the same cause, for enjoy the superior meals and labor sympathizers always found an audience from whom to gain support and money to carry forward the fight.

We never undertook to "decide" the case, leaving that classes in the building which for to constituted authorities. It seems preposterous that all the many years has been occupied governors and the courts had erred previously in passing paper of the community, and the judgment on the case. Fremont Older, old editor of the San various editors and their fami-Francisco Call, thought Mooney was innocent. The Mc- lies. Clatcheys of the Sacramento Bee were equally positive he was guilty. You can still take your choice.

There was hope that the release of Mooney would take feat for that early day, and a his name off the front pages. For awhile, prohably, it will be wonderful treat for the boy, for on the front pages with greater frequency. Not only is his from his hilltop home, enjoyed from his hilltop home, enjoyed and never went to room. release hig news, but he will be explaited by various groups who seek to arouse class antagonisms. Just as his conviction did not convince his friends of his guilt, so his release will not convince his foes of his innocence. Controversy will follow him to his grave, and after.

The Prisoner's Song

As is so often found true in the case of a jail or prison break, it develops that lax discipline was more than a little to blame in the recent delivery from the county jail at Yakima. Prisoners were allowed to roam about in the jail at night instead of being locked in their cells, and there were not sufficient safeguards to prevent the smuggling in of hack-

Now that the five prisoners are safely back in durance, discipline is being tightened; and one of the important measures taken is to deny the prisoners the privilege of having radio sets in their cells. Radio, it seems, has replaced loud vocalizing on the prisoners' part to drown out the sawing of bars and other mischief. A blaring radio has demonstrated dvantages over the old style quartet or trio in this regard, in that turning on the radio is a more natural procedure than singing, and less likely to arouse suspicion. Now the prisoners will have to go back to the old system, and jailers, hearing oulful renditions of "The Prisoner's Song," may well suspect that more is involved than the heavy sentiment of that doleful ditty.

The West and the Court

The Bend Bulletin, while approving of the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court, regrets that no who could outspell me and only judge from west of Minnesota now serves on that body. The one girl: the blonde, bright and great west, the Bulletin points out, has a wide variety of problems,—public lands, irrigation, mining,—which often get tangled in litigation which reaches the high court. Justice Sutherland of Utah was assigned many of the cases involving

While neither geography nor race nor creed should be the determining factor in making the appointment the peculiar problems of law which arise here do call for representation on the court of some one qualified to handle them. Unfortunately the west had no distinguished jurists to preent at the present time. Maybe we can grow some before the next vacancy occurs.

McNary and 1940

The reelection of Charles L. McNary as minority leader in the senate was not only a merited honor but one which will do much to advance the cause of the republican party, not only in the senate but over the nation. He is able as a political leader, has a marvelous capacity for winning and holding friends. Under his leadership the party should get itself in good position to present a united front at the election

And as one of the persons to be named on that ticket regon republicans should present the name of Senator Mc-lary. His desire in the matter should be consulted by party eaders in the state, and then effort undertaken well in ad-cance of the convention.

Gov. Olson is asking the legislature of California for 0.000,000 for relief. Bills to increase revenues by heavier income taxes have been introduced, one bill calling for substantial increases in lower brackets. There you have it: putting the squeeze even on persons of limited income now to give the money away to those who have less. One trouble with this relief business is that some of those getting aid are better circumstanced thereby than others who are struggling to keep off relief.

It was just a coincidence that in a newspaper which lished the full text of the president's "state of the nation" age, the only other headline on the same page said: mp machinery manufacturers looking to better rate of

It was a frosty morning when Clatsop county stuck birthday anniversary of Dr. Tongue Point out and touched the iron handle of the pumppriming machine. No wonder it is now a "raw" subject at Astoria.

MONMOUTH—To celebrate the birthday anniversary of Dr. Tongue Point out and touched the iron handle of the pumppriming machine. No wonder it is now a "raw" subject at day night.

Breyman Boise, sen of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boise, has written to his parents from Luxemberg. This is the first news received present a special program Tuesday night.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Musical people of the Pacific states plan for Henry T. Finck, Oregon boy, who had wide fame, a monument:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Still quoting Finck's books: "By the time I was fourteen I had already gathered over four hundred different kinds of plants growing in our neighborhood, all of them carefully dried and put away, with their names, in old almanacs and magazines. This herbarium was afterward en-larged to OVER FIVE HUN-DRED. How fragrant it was when I came across it many years later!"

Is there a 14 year old boy or girl now in the Aurora section who knows 400 different kinds trict, or one of any age who knows 500? 5 5 5

Finck went on to say that Prof. Wolff also made him faing one of his hobbies, he found his pupil a most willing companion in the study of it. Finck this longing for knowledge of the stars-("we know now there are at least three billions of them")-at 70 haunted him and life. He wrote in his book:

"It (the thirst for knowledge an atlas of the constellations,"

The fact that Wolff "came up the hill" indicates that the teachquarters in "der Saal," or the hall, a little way up the hill on the left hand road west out of Aurora, after it leaves the right hand road. "The hall" Was used much for public gatherings sleeping rooms there. These rooms were also given over for the use of summer boarders, who by the colony.

Later Prof. Wolff taught his by the Aurora Observer, news-

8 8 8 Teacher and pupil climbed Mount Hood together, a great something like a box seat view of the sublime mountain every clear day for the mere lifting of his eyes eastward to its heights, Teacher and pupil met Prof. Thomas Condon at The Dalles, and the great author of "The Two Islands" and reader in the rocks of the riddles of the ages, learning that young Finck was on the eve of departing for Harvard, taught him from his collection in a half hour about the geology of Oregon, which, he told the eager youth, might be useful when he was questioned in that institution about the subject.

8 8 8 Writing concerning experiences Henry T. Finck said, in his last book, page 103:

"In 1872-3 spelling matches were a craze all over the country. In the college yard some one hatched out the plan of matching the Harvard freshmen against the same number of young women proof readers in newspaper and publishing offices of Cambridge and Boston.

"I welcomed the plan cordially, as I had always been particularly good at spelling. "Indeed, in the public schoo near Aurora there was no boy beautiful Emma Hovenden."

How many readers know who that blonde, bright and beautiful girl is now? She is Mrs. M. Jones, of Salem, Oregon, and she is the mother of a number of bright and beautiful girls, grown women long since. Also of Hon. Ronald E. Jones, state senator from Marion county. The fact is, the youthful Heary, to become the best living judge of feminine pulchritude, author of the pioneer book in the field, "Romantic Love and Personal Beauty," had a "case' on the pretty schoolmate of his early

eens, or younger. That "public school near Aurora" was near the site of Hubbard, and it was the only school attended by Finck, outside of the colony schools, taught in German, which he attended before entering Harvard. And he attended that one only a single erm of three months He was given this schooling in order that he might get used to the English language. All teaching at the colony schools was in

• Some one has suggested that he proposed memorial for Henry T. Finck might well take the form of a museum and library building at Aurora, in which ar-

made for an eating place, to be kept along the lines of the fampioneer Aurora rescaurant of town and of the state fair. Such an institution would draw many visitors to the state, and many in Oregon to Aurora.

OARP Plans Party

They'll Do It Every Time

MY DEAR DEAR LADY-SAFETY IS THIS CAR'S MIDDLE NAME. SPUT-BUT WHAT SECOND BRAKES -ALL. I'M MORE STEEL BODY-SHATTER-WITERESTED IN PROOF GLASS -TIRES THAN ANYTHING THAT CAN'T BLOW OUT-ELSE - IS IT AND SO SIMPLE AND SAFE ? EASY TO OPERATE THAT A LITTLE CHILD COULD DRIVE IT.

By Jimmy Hatlo NO! IT'S TOO DARN. POP! COULDN'T DANGEROUS FOR I HAVE THE KIDS LIKE YOU TO CAR JUST FOR BE DRIVING ARGUND A COUPLE OF IN AUTOMOBILES HOURS TONIGHT - AND BESIDES! I MIGHT WANT IT, MYSELF, TONIGHT.

The Safety Valve

Letters From Statesman Readers

"OUR CHERRYLAND" There's a city in the Westland. Our happy home of Salem, Where the gentle sea breeze whiswords of love to passers by.

Where the lilies and the roses, Their fragrance rare discloses, For our Oregon and Salem Words of praise shall never dis.

Chorus:

With Willamette's waters flowing O'er a wave kissed silvery strand, With the big ripe cherries glowing On the trees throughout the land; In this haven most serenely Our city nestles queenly Where the green hills rise su

premely, There's our Salem Cherryland,

This fair land of wonderous fountains. other accommodations afforded Green vales and fir clad mountains, With its peaceful rivers flowing

> Through great fields of golden grain; With its luscious fruits and flow-

Its vine clad homes and bowers, Where the air is filled with perfume That's our Cherryland again.

When the vesper bells are ring-And never want to roam. Here amid the towering fir trees,

We drink health from out the sea breeze. We will always live in Salem In our Cherryland and home.

MRS. ELLA WATT.

To the Editor:

In a local paper of Dec. 21st was an article headed "Solons Invited to Attend Welfare Meet." At the close of the article it reads: "Members of Townsend clubs, Order of Eagles and Aged Retirement and Youth Employment are cooperating with the Social Welf his first two years at Harvard, fare society in preparing and presenting these programs.

We Townsendites take this means of announcing to the members of the legislature, to the state officials, and to the public in general that the members of loyal National Townsned clubs are unalterably opposed to the principles of the Social Welfare Society of which Mr. Theodore G. Nelson is executive secretary, and that we are not cooperating and will not cooperate in any program sponsored by the Social Welfare or any other state pension society. Further, according to the Townsend club manuel, Townsend clubs are working under a charter issued by Townsend national headquarters and members can not enter into any activities or organizations not in accord with

the objectives and policies of the Townsend National Recovery plan. We believe that the Townsend National Recovery plan as embodies in HR 4199 will give the people a permanent buying power and by this means will end unemployment, stop the depression and bring back prosperity. We are supporting the Townsend plan and the Townsend plan only. H. WILLIAM THIELSEN.

10 Years Ago

January 8, 1929 O. E. Brooks was lected president of the Salem black cherry shipping pool Monday and H. W. Elgin, vice president.

William Walsh, jr., resident of Salem for many yars, and a graduate of Willamette Law school, will leave tonight for Marshfield where he will become associated with A. K. Peck, practicing attorney of that city.

L. B. Bean Monday was elected chairman of the public serv-ice commission for a term of two years.

20 Years Age

January 8, 1919 Dr. H. H. Olinger of Salem has been supplanted on state board of dental examiners by Dr. C. B. Willoughby of Eugene.

Charles E. Mann has assumed the management of the Salem branch of the Portland Cloak and Suit Co., position heretofore held by P. B. Keany.

Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc.

ment. —Nazarene Church,
—Salon Melodies,
—Old Fashioned Revival,

8:00—West Coast Church, 8:30—Major Bowes. 9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle. 0:00-Church of the Air.

2:00—Old Songs of the Church, 2:45—Thru the Years. 3:00—Silver Theatre. 3:30—Laugh Liner. 4:00—People's Platform. 4:30-News . 4:45-Preferred Program. 5:00-This Is New York. 6:00—Evening Hour. 7:00—Robert Benchley.

7:30-I Want a Diverce. 7:45—Barry Wood. 8:30—Leon F. Drews. 8:45—Orchestra. 9:00—Ben Bernie. 9:80—Orchestra.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Me. -Musical Interlude

10:00—Great Plays. 11:00—Magic Key. 12:00—Proper Housing. 12:15—Keyboard Chats. 12:45-Festival of Music. l:00—Family Altar Hour. l:30—Radio Review. l:37—Musical Interlude. :45—Radio Tips. :00—Opera Auditions. :30—Piano Vignettes. :00—Catholic Hour. -New Friends of Music. -Popular Classics. -Paul Carson.

:00—Out of the West. :45—Catholic Truth Sc :00—Marimba Band. 6:15-Book Chat. 6:45-Biltmore Trie. :80-Trie. 8:15-Orchestra 9:00-Everybody Sing.

30—Dr. Brock. 00—Martin's Music. 11:15-Charles Runyan. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:05—Julie Oyangura. 8:15—Melody Time.

— Merody Time.
—Sunrise Program.
—Shakespeare's England.
—U of Chicago Round Table.
—Meridian Music. :30-Radio Review. --Dog Chats.
--Stars of Today.
--Music for Moderns. 0—Sunday Drivers. 5—Night Watchman —Rangers' Serenada, —Radio Commenta. —Court of Human Relations. —Uncle Exra. -Posey Playlets. 45—News. 90—Stars of Tomorrow. 30—Orchestra. 45—Style Commentator. 90—Professor Puzzlewit. -Band Wagon. -Coffee Hour. -Merry-Go-Round 6:30-Album of Familiar Music. 7:00—Carnival, 7:30—Hellywood Playhouse, 8:00—Walter Winchell. 130—Jack Benny, 100—Seth Parker, 130—One Man's Family, 100—News Flashes.

. . . KRIM-MONDAY-1370 Ke. 7:30-News.

10:15-Bridge to Dreamland.

7:45—Time O'Day, 8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Eight o'Clock Clipper, 8:20—Haven of Rest. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Friendly Circle. 9:45—Prof Thompson 10:00-Hawaiian Paradise 10:00—Hawaiian Paradise.
10:15—News.
10:30—Chas. Murray, tenor.
10:45—Voice of Experience.
11:00—Nation's School of the Air.
11:30—Pauline Alpert, planist.
11:45—Muse and Music.

12:15—News.
12:15—News.
12:20—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:45—Hollywood Charm Counselor.
1:00—Interesting Facts. -Wayne and Dick. Legislature's Opening nor's Insuguration.

Musical Interlude.

-Fulton Lewis, jr. -Los Angeles Open Gelf Tourns ment. Studies in Contrasts 5:00—Studies in Contrasts.
5:15—Adventures Gen. Shafter Parker,
5:26—Johnny Lawrence Club.
6:26—WOR Symphony.
6:26—WOR Symphony.
6:26—Wolks Time.
7:00—Waltz Time.
7:16—Geo. Hamilton's Orchestrs.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Masters of the Baton.
8:30—Listenera Theatre.
9:00—Newspaper of the Afr.

9:30—Lissenera Testre. 9:05—Kewspaper of the Air. 9:15—Frank and Archie. 9:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra. 0:00—Devil's Scraphook 0:30—Jose Manzeneres' Orches 11:00—Shep Fields' Orchestra. 11:15—Ran Wilde's Orchestra.

KEX-MONDAY—1186 Ke. 6:30—Musical Clock. 7:15—Josh Higgins. 7:30—Financial Service.

7:45—Lou Webb, 7:55—Market Quotations, 8:00—Dr. Breck.

12:00—Dept. Agriculture. 12:15—Orchestra.

12:35—Hints to Housev 12:36—News. 12:45—Market Reports. 12:50—Quiet Hour. 1:30—Club Matines.

3:00—Orchestra. 3:15—Bill Johnson. 3:25—News. 3:30—Orchestra.

7:30—Orchestra. 8:00—News. 8:15—Orchestra.

3:45-Father and Son.

12:25-Hints to Housewives.

2:00-Orchestra. 2:15-Financial and Grain.

2:20—Papile and Jive Five. 2:80—Landt Trio. 2:45—Curbstone Quis.

3:45—Father and Son.
4:00—Organ Concert.
4:30—No Talent Wanted.
4:45—Science on the March,
5:00—King Cole Trio.
5:15—Sons of the Lone Star.
5:30—Public Forum,
6:00—House of Charm.
6:30—Sport Column.
6:45—Freshest Thing in Town.
7:00—True or False,
7:30—Orchestra.

8:15—Urchestra.
8:30—Stanford University.
8:45—Orchestra.
9:00—Melody Memoirs.
9:30—Wrestling Matches.
10:30—Bradley Varieties.
10:35—Orchestra.

11:00-News. 11:00-Paul Carson Organist.

7:00—Story of the Month. 7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:45—News.

8:15—Jingletown Gazette.
8:30—Stars of Today.
9:00—Dan Harding's Wifa.
9:15—The O'Keills.
9:30—Time for Thought.
9:45—Cobwebs and Cadenzas.

9:45—Cobwebs and Cadenzas.
10:00—Vincent Curran.
10:15—Let's Talk It Over.
10:30—Dangerous Roads.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Arnoid Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Hymns of All Churches.

12:00—Story of Mary Marlin, 12:15—Ma Perkins.

8:00-Ted White.

EGW-MONDAY-620 Ec.

ESLM—SUNDAY—1370 Kc.

9:00—Christian Endeavor Program.

9:30—Salvation Army.

9:45—American Wildlife.

10:00—Sumner Prindle, pianist.

10:15—Romance of the Highways.

10:30—Salute of Nations—Eire.

11:00—American Lutheran Church.

12:30—News.

12:45—Tony Cabooch.

1:00—Benay Venuta's Program.

1:30—Lutheran Hour.

2:00—It's Wheeling Steel.

2:30—Musical Interlude.

2:45—Elinor Warren, pianist.

3:00—Help Thy Neighbor.

3:00—Show of the Week.

4:00—Los Angeles Open Golf T 8:30—Prul Page. 8:45—Originalities. 9:00—Dorothy Dreslin. 9:15—Show Window. 9:15—Show Window.
9:30—Farm and Home.
10:15—Agriculture Today.
10:30—News.
-10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—Great Moments in History.
11:15—Music by Cugat.
11:30—Voice of American Women.
11:45—Hadio Review.
11:50—Manhattan Melodies.

4:00-Los Angeles Open Golf Tourns

6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
7:00—Good Will Hour.
8:00—First Baptist Church.
8:45—Music by Faith.
9:00—Tonight's Headlines.
9:15—Frank and Archie.
9:30—Salem Mennonite Church.
10:00—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
10:30—Chuck Foster's Orchestra. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.

10:30-By Ireland. 11:00-Americans All. 11:45-Let Life Be Lovely.

10:00-Five Star Final, 10:15-Orchestra.

7:50—Mt. Hood Weather. 8:00—Dr. Brock. 8:30—Quiet Hour. 9:00—Music Hall.

12:30—Pepper Young's Family,
12:45—Guiding Light,
1:90—Backstage Wife,
1:15—Stells Dallas, 1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—Girl Alone.
2:00—Houseboat Hannah.
2:15—Radio Review. 2:20—Carl Kalash. 2:30—Hollywood Flashes, 2:45—Charles Sears. 3:00-News. 3:15-Malcolm Claire. 3:25-News.

3:30-Woman's Magazine. i:00—Stars of Today. i:15—The Holdens. 4:80—Stars of Today. 4:45—Musical Interlude. 5:00—Carson Robison. 5:30—Those We Love. 6:00—Now and Then. 6:20—Orchestra. 7:00-Contented Program. 7:30-Al Pearce and Gang. 8:00—Ames 'n' Andy. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 9:00—Hawthorne House. 9:30—Battle of the Sexes. 10:00—News Plashes. 10:15—Sports Graphic. 10:30—Orchestra.

11:30-Swartout's Music. KOAC-MONDAY-550 Ke. 9:00—Today's Programs. 9:09—Homemakers' Hour. 9:06—Neighbor Reynolds. 9:06—Neighbor Reynolds.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:55—Today's News.
11:00—Monday for Music.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:16—W. S. Averill.
12:30—Market, Crop Reports.
12:50—FHA.
1:15—Variety.

1:15-Variety. 2:00-Extension Visits. 2:45—Guard Your Health, 3:15—Cities of the World. 3:45—Monitor Views the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:32—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.
6:45—Market Reviews.
7:00—H. E. Cosby.
7:15—E. F. Torgerson.
7:30—4-H. Club Meetings.
8:00—Schoel of Music.
8:15—World in Review.
8:30—Schoel of Music.
8:45—Printed Treasures.

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Mc. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 6:35—KOIN Kleek.
8:00—News.
8:15—Deep River Boys.
6:30—This and That.
9:15—Her Honer, Nancy James.
9:30—Romance of Heles Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—The Goldbergs.
10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 1:00—Big Sister.
1:15—Real Life Stories.
1:30—School of the Air.
2:00—News.
2:15—Singin Sam.
2:30—Scattergood Baines.
2:45—Victober Wiley.

2:45—Fletcher Wiley.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Home Service News Service News, Hello Again. 2:45—Console Ecaces. 2:55—Burprise Your Hughard. 3:00—Newspaper of the Air. 4:00—Backgrounding the Hews. 4:30—KOIN Roadmaster. 4:45—Tea for Two. 5:00—Five o'Clock Flash, 5:15—Howle Wing. Headlines on Parade

9:45—Melodies. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Sophic Technol.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ed and eloquent

even in reading,

it is an expres-

sion of Ameri-

can faith, and

Screthy Thompson it has the con-

fident sovereingty of statesman-

It was the president at his

His analysis of the world sit-

uation was in no way overstat-

ed. It is precisely what he says

it is. The things which this coun-

try intends to preserve, improve

and defend are what he stated

them to be. The issues were

clearly formulated. The speech

On foreign affairs, the most important passages concerned

themselves with armament, with

neutrality, and with a statement

The details of armament will

be left to another message, as

they should be, and to a debate

in congress which will need to

The inadequacy, ineffective-

ness and amateurishness of the

neutrality legislation has been

demonstrated, particularly in the

It is totally out of line with

cur basic attitude toward inter-

national engagements and treat-

zens who have concerned them-

It is impossible in any case

for any American government to

take fateful action against pub-

lic opinion, and that opinion

moves according to events and

will not be bound by legislation

in any case where fundamental

interests are involved. This col-

umn has had this attitude toward

the neutrality laws from the

Most important was the ad-

vancement of the thesis that

firm resistance to aggression

against our institutions, as well

a sagainst our shores, does not

mean that we must or should go

to war. It is ridiculous to call

The democracies have got to

ing themselves, as the totalitar-

ian states have found new instru-

ments of aggression. There are

economic and financial means

that we have not even mobilized,

altnough the totalitarian states

have been using them for years.

From the domestic point of

view, the most refreshing aspect

of the president's speech is his

frankness in admitting that many

this a war-mongering speech.

very beginning.

find new instrume

selves with such matters.

tions.

It was never acceptable to our

consider them very carefully.

Chinese-Japanese war.

of attitude toward aggression.

was firm but not bellicose.

ship.

The president made the great- | A thorough new accounting est speech of his carear at the could certainly lop off some hundreds of millions now spent for Unless I am very footing experiments that tie up much mistaken, to nothing whatever. But adrastic deflation of spendit will go down ing in advance of a notable reas one of the vivication of private economic activity would, in the belief of great state papers. Careful in phraseology, elothis column, bring on a new requently deliver-

cession. is not a wholesale problem—one which requires a yes-or-no an-

But the problem of spending swer.

What we need is a policy about spending. It ought to be related in some almost mathematical way to cyclical fluctuations. It ought to be diminished in perbest, and the president at his iods of economic progress and best has no peer among demoaccelerated in periods of econcratic leaders in the world toomic recession.

Its' purpose is to keep the economy on even keel and progressing. The difficulty about it is a political one. Unless the policy is clearly articulated, so that the public is positively aware of its function, and unless a mechanism is designed to protect it from becoming a huge political vested interest, it cannot be managed with that flexibility which is necessary if it is to accomplish its purpose.

We are certainly not going to get an \$80,000,000 income by deflecting immobilized capital from private investment, and we are not going to get that capital mobilized simply by asking for it as a patriotic duty. Potential investors will prefer to observe their patriotic duties by paying their taxes and investing in government or first-mortgage bonds. They will not start new industries unless they are convinced that they will make money.

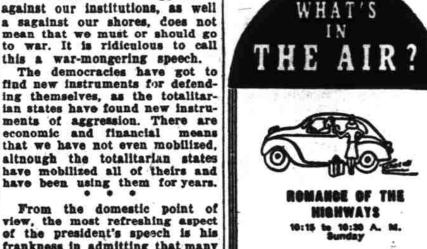
The tone and temper of the president's speech is extremely encouraging. That is much for

own state department, which has expert knowledge on foreign af-But one speech does not profairs, nor to most of those citiduce a policy. We need an impartial examination and revision of existing proceedures in respect It is ridiculous for a country to utilities, taxation, railroads to tie its own hands in advance and capital markets. of totally unpredictable situa-

We shan't achieve an \$80,-000,000 income in foreseeable time either by spending or by not spending, but by a total pro-

gram that makes sense. Congress, whose disconcerting applause at those points in the president's speech not designed for it has now both the opportunity and the duty to produce

a revised program of its own. (Turn to page 6, column 1) WHAT'S

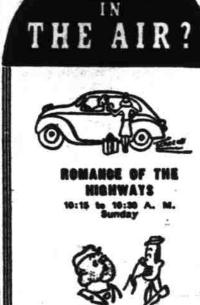


of the social and economic measures that the new deal has designed are "tools . . . roughly shaped that need some machining down." The president also sees quite

clearly the one place in which the dictatorships are superior to us-in their power to get capital and manpower together. He rightly sees that the means by which this has been accomp-

lished are absolutely inacceptable to any liberty-loving people. He rightly sees that we must in some way approximate their achievement in this field. But I think that he claims far too much for what we have done to date under six years of new deal experimentation. It is precisely here that the new deal has been a lamentable failure. And it is precisely here that we need a fundamental re-examination of policies—an investigation of the nature and the remedies for the

existing stagnation. The remedy will not be found in spending. It may well be that this congress will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to scale down in any radical fashion existing expenditures.



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