# **Britains Sing** As War 'Rages'

FD Roosevelt Jones' Is One of Popular Tunes London Whistling

Britains whistle, BEF sings as Europe's war goes on; Gormans fear eccentricities of executioner; Balkan young folk beat high cost of marriage licenses; Parisians imagine they're gassed: "Life in warridden Europe," the Associated Press labels these human interest angles on the conflict, sent back by its many correspondents in countries where war is either going on or feared

LONDON-(Correspondence of the Associated Press) -The city whistles such old English folk tunes as "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

People who fret over such things are wondering when the war will produce songs in the "Tipperary" tradition. The answer is, of course, that

the song or songs are here but that few have the wit to recognize them. "The Beer Barrel Polka" and

"Down Mexico Way" are as firmly fixed in the minds of this BFF "Tipperary" and "Take Me Back to Blighty" were in the minds of the old contemptibles a quarter century ago.

Like "Tipperary" which made its appearance in 1913, they were written before the war with no patriotic accent. They are sung just as those other songs were sung, because the troops like them. They are not good marching tunes but then, in this war of carburespark plugs, who

By BEULAH CHAPMAN

Sleet and frosts cannot con-

farmer, that citrus fruits

vince Clyde LaFollette, Wheat-

should not be grown in the Willa-

mette valley. Pride of the 600-

acre LaFollette fruit and nut

farm is a grove of two orange

trees and a lemon tree, each about

owner as vigorous and healthy:

14 feet high and described by the

A few of the coldest winter

nights find the orchardist lighting

lanterns to keep the trees warm

but such special attention is re-

quired only a few days each year.

Specially-built glass covers pro-

tect the tropical trees during cold

Experiments in raising oranges

were begun by LaFollette in 1931,

following a tour of California and

Hawaii, where he had interview-

ed tropical fruit raisers. The tree

he set out that year grew at an

unusually rapid rate and was bear-

ing by 1934. In 1935, when the

tree was seven feet tall, the more

than 250 oranges that set on

were thinned to 80 These ripened

fruit shipped from the south, ac-

Encouraged by the success of

LaFollette, refusing to admit

the orange trees, added a lemon

fruit raising. They are expected

the weather. The soil has proved

While LaFollette does not con-

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 3.-(AP)-

their names as William Evans and

Jack Anderson but later admitted

they were Roland D. Walker, 26,

term at Walla Walla, and John S.

Cooper, who was serving a 9 to 20

body of Donald B. Scott, 20, was

recovered from Siltcoos lake at

Gunnell Scenery-Decked

Car Achieves Publicity

"Chevrolet Moves Moun-

Described as a "pocket chamber

of commerce," the Oregon-scen-

tains," referring to the pictures of

Mt. Hood, other mountain scenes

ble-"gas obsession"-behind the

No Gas Used

**Body of Siltcoos** 

H. C. Stearns reported.

la Walla January 1.

year term.

favorable for their culture

to bear this summer.

VIENNA-(AP)-Selling an egg in Germany is just about as difficult as buying one.

Purchasing is strictly rationed. and egg producers must deliver all their eggs to government col lecting stations, which attend to fair distribution and prevent boot-

Sold Eggs After Church Efficiency of police in watching, seemingly, over every egg was impressed on members of the Dominican church at Znaim. farmer's wife didn't think authorities would be watching the church but they were. She was arrested for selling eggs after services. and some of her customers were charged with "conniving to injure the war economy of the

BERLIN-(AP)-The war has made and the flavor excelled that of work for the executioners. Death penalties have multiplied cording to those who tasted the as stern war measures were in- oranges. troduced, and there are frequent reports of executions-by firing the undertaking, LaFoilette set

squads or the guillotine. imposed for repeating to others -in the form of heavy freezesreports carried by foreign radio hit the orchard. The trees were stations, although no instance of killed. capital punishment for this offense has been announced.

There seems to be wide variation in the severity of penalties. Thus, a man in Bruenn (Brno) was sentenced to death for burning farm buildings.

Wanted Jail, Got Death "I fust wanted to get into fail over winter," he protested.

Bohemia, who had hidden rifles, competition with California fruit, 6:45 p.m. an offense which Germans might he does believe his trees will soon be expected to regard seriously in furnish his family and friends caped with a sentence of one year's lemons.

Is in an automobile bus in Pil- done," is the explanation he gives were destroyed in Poland" was periment, sent to jail for nine months.

WARSAW-(AP)-Transmitting Two Walla Walla mail in what was once the Republic of Poland is still a hit-ormiss matter in many towns and

Even today one sees notices like the following posted on bulletin said tonight that two men arrestboards or on walls: "I am soon going to travel to Bialystok, Grod- fessed they escaped from the no and Wilno (or Posen, Krakau, Washington state prison at Waland Lemberg, etc.) and am prepared to take along letters and ittend to other business. Mail it for 2 Zlotys

The usual fee is a couple of glotys per letter, with double this who was serving a 10 to 20 year see in case the messenger brings a reply back with him.

SOFIA-(AP)-Five hundred coules were married in a mass ceremony at the Sofia cathedral. They were mostly poor persons who had been living together in comlaw unions because of the figh cost of getting married in Bulgaria—the tax alone is \$15. Cut-rate Marriages

Authorities, alarmed at the number of such unions, rounded up the 500 couples and arranged mass ceremony at such low rates per couple that all could afford

AMSTERDAM-(AP)-In Holland you are not allowed to whistle or hum your favorite tune over the telephone. You also are forsidden to make strange sounds which appear to have no mean-

Dutch Censor Busy This is the ruling of the Dutch military censor who has banned ery-bedecked automobile which what he describes as "calls with- Miss Kathryn Gunnell of Salem out content"-that is, calls whose drives in conducting motion piccontents are not comprehensible ture promotion of Oregon's at-Calls are listened to by cen- tractions is depicted in a half-page ers and may be cut off without series of pictures in the magazine warning or indication of reason, "Friends" published by the Chevbut so far newspaper corresopnd- relet company. The series is capents have had no difficulty in tele-

BUCHAREST-(P)-The old Ru- and Crater lake which adorn its nanian custom of presenting a sides. thicken to the judge has been

It's Ancient Custom For ages it has been the usage that peasants with an action at aw send a chicken to the magistrate to insure fair treatment.

being waged with a minimum of real losses on the front, is begin-ming to breed an imaginary trou-

Have An Orange-When This Tree Grows Up!



Clyde LaFollette has raised oranges—and lemons—at his Wheatland ranch in northern Marion county before and, notwithstanding a freeze that ruined his young citrus orchard in 1936, he's going to rose and buds are exquisite and do it again. He expects to pick his second crop next summer. Its glass winter housing removed for exhibition, one of his orange trees is shown above, with LaFollette and Beulah Chapman, Statesman valley editor, inspecting it. Lower photo shows the glass housing in place.-Statesman Staff Photos.

# A death penalty may even be grove. But the next year disaster Salem Scout Press Notes

SCOUT CALENDAR Feb. 4-Scout Sunday.

Feb. 5-Marion district court of defeat, saved the roots of two of honor, Stayton, 7:30 p.m. 7-Troop No. 2 dinner, tree and continued with his citrus Leslie Methodist church, 6:45 p.m. Feb. 8-Troop 22 guest of Albany Kiwanis, noon meeting, Al-The trees require no special bany hotel.

care aside from protection from

the grumbling protectorate, es- with extra-good oranges and the Albany Kiwanis club will ob- A. Wharton is skipper of this evening when the tree was lit "I'm just growing them for the a luncheon at the Albany hotel this year. J. E. Monroe, scout Such scenes as this is what at-While a woman who said loud- curiosity and to prove it can be next Thursday. Twelve boys will executive, inspected the SSS Wil- tracts the people who come from be invested into the troop. J. E. sen that "Two Czech divisions for his unusual horticultural ex- Monroe, scout executive, will

> State Policeman Paul Morgan grounds at 6:45 p.m., next Friday. Scoutmasters and thei rassistants who are planning to attend should ed late today near here had coninform Mrs. J. E. Monroe

To bring to a close four years Morgan said they first gave of scouting and to observe properly the 30th anniversary of scouting, the troop 2 parents' club will hold a dinner for parents and others interested in the troop at the Leslie Methodist church Wednesday. Arrangements have been made for J. E. Monroe, scout executive, to talk.

The troop has been successfully conducted for four years under the leadership of Scoutmas-Victim Recovered ter Robert H. Day. In addition to the wealth of tradition that has sprung up in the troop during her. ROSEBURG, Feb. 3-(AP)-The the four years, it also has traditions bequeathed to it by a for- from behind a tree that the white mer troop two of the 20's when man had stopped and was stoopthe mouth of Fiddle creek yester-Rex Sanford, now scout commis- ing over something. Just then an day by coast guardsmen, Coroner sioner for Cascade area council, was scoutmaster. Scott drowned Friday when his

canoe capsized as he turned to the "Can Do" Sunday school class he saw her, he straightened up wave at friends on the boat land- of the Leslie Methodist church. and pointed to the trunk of a faling. His friends swam to the over- Program and arrangements are len tree, indicating that she should turned craft but were unable to under the direction of Day and be seated on it. Glenn T. Morris, president of the parents' club. Tickets may be purchased from any scout or scouter large elk and had been taking

tive board added the 12th Scout with ease, and all but one piece er this Ona's father often went Law-"A Scout is Reverent"— he hung in the top of a young to hunt with the white man, and due emphasis has been placed upon the scout's relation with the The head and hide were also hung church and his God. This year in a tree. This done, he handed Norman Rockwell, noted painter the gun to Ona, and, after showof of Boy Scout pictures, painted ing her how to carry it, he took a picture exemplifying that scout up a load of the meat and led the to the Nehalem to spear salmon. law as cover designs for the Boy Scout publications. The Boy Scouts have adopted this as the keynote for this year's observance of the anniversary of scouting.

preparedness in case of emerg- in the timber waiting for his peo- consent as soon as he had been ency, scouts of the Cherry City ple to go for it and of the head informed of his desire. With some district will be mobilized on a and hide which were intended for amusement he changed places with two-hour advance notice some himself. After she had told her the white man. As soon as the Although no civilian center has night during scout week. Since father about the elk, she went white man had taken his place been bombed, and no poison gas 1910, 2,144 scouts have been given with him and the people to show in the cance, he signed to Ona King Carol, striving to stamp has been used, numerous persons recognition for saving life at a personal risk. Through their close decreed that the practice must during air-raid alarms.

The canoe, ne signed to Ona them the place where it had to move it into deeper water, and personal risk. Through their close organization of troop and patrol prise to find no elk pit in which a large salmon. Ona said many and emphasis on individual initia- the elk had been caught, such years after that her heart swelled PILSEN-(A)-Famous beer city tive, the scouts offer a group to as was used by Ona's father and with gladness when she heard her PARIS-(P)-The war, which is has thought up a new way to whom people may turn in time his people. An examination of the father say as to himself: 'He has

'Slowpokes" will lose 25 cents

on February 8. Seceral scouts courthouse lawn in November and dial phones. The work necessary to visit them on his next trip to of Yocolt, Wash., and uncles, Earl have their books and will probably this year those courthouse roses to installation will begin immedi- the states, which he anticipates Miller of Stayton and Ben Miller have them filled to the point and buds were in blossom when ately. where they will be able to reap the Christmas tree was iluminatthis first reward next Thursday.

Annual inspection of Sea Scout Feb. 9-Scoutmasters' dinner, W. E. Thompson, commodore, and its courthouse, the "now-becom-Rotary Lodge, Leslie Junior high several officers of the SSS Willagrounds, all scoutmasters, cub- mette traveled to Albany to in- the roses, was told by one of the masters, skippers, assistants, and spect the SSS Albany. W. C. Dut- state officials that he thought she But a man in Jirkov, in eastern template entering the market in commissioners invited. Dinner at ton is skipper of this ship, which was inconsistent having roses and row night the commodore will in- scene, but this year she did pick With Troop 22 as its guests, spect SSS Santiam of Salem. W. a bunch of roses and buds on the serve the birthday of scouting at ship, which was also organized and sent them to this gentleman. lamette last Wednesday. The Wil- dust bowls, prairies, flooded lamette won a position in the areas, and blizzards. speak concerning scouting and regional flotilla last year and has aspirations of finding a place in the national this coming year. to be hoped that they can be As a regular Scout week fea. Only 10 per cent of the more than ture, scout leaders of Cascade 1000 ships in the United States Fugitives Caught area council will gather at the secure positions in the regional; annual scoutmasters' dinner at the whereas only slightly over 1 per Rotary lodge on Leslie school cent earn a berth with the na-

### Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

the purpose of killing the white man, and she determined to defeat their plan to do this if she could. the way and passed him, when she bushes. heard a great noise in front of

"Carefully advancing, she saw arrow struck the tree near her head, and she left it and ran to The dinner will be served by where the white man stood. When

"The white man had killed a the skin off when Ona discovered him. When he had accomplished Today is Scout Sunday. Since this task, he cut the meat into tree out of the reach of wolves. way to the lodge.

> to see a man carrying meat like not kill many. a woman. On reaching the lodge in it, but as no one had seen the now." white man with either a spear (Continued on Tuesday.)

## Kidnap Scare not Found Real Thing

Nurse Couldn't Remember Name of Family but **Knew Address** 

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.-(AP)-A practical nurse who couldn't remember the name of her 10month-old temporary charge gave detectives a kidnaping scare to-Detective R. J. Todd related the

incident this way: Mrs. Charles La Grange turned over daughter, Barbara Fay Pur-vis, to Mrs. Mary Miller, 40, a Of further interest is practical nurse, to watch for several hours last night.

Mrs. Miller, a friend of the child's stepfather, took Barbara Fay to her own home, where her husband, Cornelius C. Miller, called police because he thought his wife was intoxicated.

Remembers Address neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Zirr, because Mrs. Miller refused to talk with the officers. This morning at the police station, Mrs. Miller

where they lived. was set for 11 a. m. Monday.

## The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers POSTOFFICE ROSES

To the Editor: While Salem is not known as a Rose City it is still a city of roses. Because we have had roses and trees in our civic center for a number of years we have drawn many admirers to

Because this is so, we should keep the roses we have there and replace in our postoffice square the Caroline roses which were taken out, soon after the completion of the postoffice.

A fine grass lawn can be beautiful but with just lawn around any building without trees or shrubs or flowers there is monotony. The shadows on the lawn from a birch tree can be beautiful, the delicate colorings of create interest and admiration, especially during months when

most flowers are gone. Some Chicago tourists came Dial Telephones through Salem one summer and hey marveled that those roses stayed on the bushes. They said they would not stay there if those ed this December.

A certain young lady of our city who is making a miniature units began last Monday when of the courthouse square with ing-famous" Christmas tree, and was organized this year. Tomor- a Christmas tree in the same

Hundreds of people admire and want the roses back, but, it is placed in single rows in the center of the parking area and not where there is the difficulty of getting to the walk between the rose bushes when stepping out of the automobiles onto the curb. Each curbing should have a

narrow curb walk as is found on the Winter street side of Presby terian church. Or as they now have on the State street side of the small park between the capitol and supreme court buildings. She left the lodge pretending to Here we have the curbing walk go to the beach to get clams; connected at intervals with a narbut, as soon as she was out of low walk to the main sidewalk. sight, she turned her steps to- With this kind of walk arrangeward the timber in the direction ment one does not have to step the white man had gone. She on the lawn, in the mud or have traveled for some distance and the unpleasant experience of getbegan to fear that she had missed ting caught in the thorny rose

It has been suggested that the rear of the postoffice could be improved by placing a laurel hedge high enough to cover the section which looks like it might be some kind of warehouse.

It need not be high enough to shut out light from the workers in the rear of the building. Whatever is done, it is hoped by many Salemites that we will have our Caroline roses back in the postoffice square to attract many more people to our "Salem Beautiful."

or arrow, they could not guess he time when the national execu- such portions as he could handle how the elk had been killed. Afthe learned about the gun,

> "A short time after this event the people of the village all went Ona managed her father's canoe for him while he speared salmon "Ona followed, wondering much His luck was not good and he did

"The white man made signs he signed to Ona that she should that he would like to spear sal-To show scouting strength and tell her father of the meat hung mon, and Ona's father gave his skin revealed two very small holes done that many times before

# Salem Couple's Greeting Received From Famed Alaskan Leader Brings Reminder of Perilous Snow Trek

Those interested in the recent ing his superintendency of the news of business activity—we home, and as US marshal. might say boom-now pervading learned from the Goodfellows that the Sitka section of Alaska, would Mr. Kettleson is further linked

as valuable information in Barrett Willoughby's book, "Sitka, Percy Charles, were delegated to Portal to Romance," brimming deliver a fortune in gold bullion over with vivid and colorful de- to a Seattle bank, which necesscription of life and historic data sitated, at that time, the perilous in that section of Alaska more journey of mushing by dog team

Of further interest is the fact that local residents, Mr. and Mrs Howard Goodfellow, who were engaged in business for several years at Fairbanks and vicinity, knew intimately there one of the outstanding characters featured in the book, Theodore Kettleson, then US marshal at Fairbanks; member of the first territorial legislature, and otherwise a prom-The haby was turned over to a inent and picturesque figure wherever he has resided in Alaska.

Achievements Known Here For 12 years he was superintendent of the Sitka Pioneer asserted she couldn't recall the home (maintained by Alaskans parents' names but remembered exclusively for disabled and enhere they lived.

Barbara Fay was returned stitution, together with the griphome and Mrs. Miller, who had ping history of Sitka-which been detained all night, was re- played such a stellar role in Uncle leased on her own recognizance Sam's purchase of that treasureto Deputy District Attorney Sid land-is vividly portrayed in Bar-Hayes on a charge of being in- ret Willoughby's book; and the toxicated on the street, the police author's high tributes therein to record bureau said. Her hearing the character and achievements of Mr. Kettleson were derived

# Farmers' Income

reported today by the agriculture trusted to their care.

"In the far northwestern states," the report said, "larger this historic trek paved the way income from wheat, hops and for the great Richardson highway. meat animals was accompanied by government-sponsored, now in use substantial increases in government payments."

The Oregon cash farm income was divided as follows: livestock and livestock products \$56,-310,000; corn, \$137,000; wheat, \$10,212,000; all grains, \$13,-131,000; beans, \$67,000; potatoes, \$3,041,000; truck crops, \$5,-\$53,000; all vegetables, \$8,161,-000; apples, \$2,001,000; peaches. \$217,000; pears, \$2,126,000; grapes, \$33,000; strawberries, \$2,029,000; cranberries, \$66,000; all fruits and nuts, \$11,307,000.

HAYESVILLE-At the meeting bushes were in Chicago. Many Tuesday of the Chemawa Mutual Fairbanks, in 1907, where he was Mrs. Byrum Nelson, Salem; Hartourists have been seen taking Telephone company, the votes at that time US marshal. when the first benefit comes due pictures of those roses on the were 64 to 46 in favor of the

and contact with him, both dur-

Of additional interest, it is find a mint of pleasure as well to Alaskan history by virtue of a thrilling and tragic experience, when he and another US marshal, from Fairbanks to Valdez-a distance of more than 400 miles. Trapped in Blizzard

> During the trek, they were !ped by the historic blizzard of Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, 1907, during which their sled dogs became incapacitated by the cold, and the men were thus forced to the tragic necessity of proceeding without their indispensable service. Yet, with the spirit of the true Alaskan-as loyal to their faithful huskies as the animais had been to them-they would not leave them to perish, but, now coaxing, now commanding the half-frozen animals, they dragged them and the gold-laden snow sled over the perilous tundra, conquering almost impossible drifts-battling the terrific blizzard and Arctic temperature by every effort which human ingenuity could devise (at which Alaskans are so adept). Thus through the blinding

storm of piercing icy, wind-blown sleet they struggled on-stumbling-ofttimes falling - som etimes crawling—gouging their way through the ice-encrusted snow-still towing their beloved half-frozen dogs, as well as the cumbersome sled. But they final-Reported Higher | ly reached the roadnouse religion | located on their way, where they stopped for but a brief rest bestopped for but a brief rest bestoppe fore proceeding on to Valdez, WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-An where they boarded a vessel for increase in the 1939 cash income Seattle, to deliver the fortune in of western farmers over 1938 was gold bullion which had been en-Trek Foreran Highway

It is of interest to know that in that section.

received an interesting letter from Mr. Kettleson, who has just returned to Sitka after an extended trip to Seattle-which, he opines, has almost as much "Alaska spirit" as Alaska itself. Mr. Kettleson holds a responsible official position with the Sitka Wharf & Power company. He reports active business in the Sitks section and predicts a successful season ahead in the mining, fishing and fur industries, as well as an active tourist season.

Kettleson Visit Anticipated Mrs. Goodfellow and Mr. Kettleson were schoolmates, when chil- years. His parents both passed dren, at Waupaca, Wis., and aft- away five years ago. er having been out of touch for years, met coincidentally when two brothers and two uncles: Mrs. they established in business at Albert Sanders, Woodland, Wash.

making the coming season.

Oregon's Balance Favorable, Claim

US Spends 44 Millions in State, Collects Only 14 Million, Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - (AP) -Federal grants and expenditures Oregon totaled \$44,179,000 during the fiscal year ended last June 30, while the state's internal revenue collections during the year totaled \$14,003,000, Rep. Williams (R, Del.) informed the

Federal grants and expenditures were exceeded by federal tax collections in only 17 states, he said. They included California, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri. New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia. For states near Oregon, Will-

ams reported these figures: California, collections \$308,-69,000, grants and expenditures \$192,109,000.

Idaho, collections \$4,230,000. grants and expenditures \$34,-

Washington, collections \$32,-655,000, grants and expenditures

## Restoring Salmon Run Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - (AP) -Rehabilitation of the Sockeye salmon runs of the Fraser river system, to create a "recurring \$30,000,000 annual asset" for Canada and the United States, was predicted today after a meeting of the international Pacific salmon fisheries commission,

A. L. Hager, retiring chairman, said the commission was "looking forward with the greatest optimism" to the success of present studies.

"We estimate the Canadian and American fish will be worth \$30,-000,000 a year ultimately, after The Goodfellows have recently the run is restored, based on present values," he said.

## Stayton Youth Dies in South

STAYTON-Word has been reeived here that Williet Hamby, 19, was found dead beside the Southern Pacific railroad tracks

at Dorris, Calif., Tuesday. He had lived here and in Yecolt, Wash., for the past four

riot Hamby, Bonneville; William In his recent letter he promises Hamby of Stayton; Ivan Hamby of Yacolt.



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