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

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## **Conscription** of Wealth

Popular, almost universal as a theme for Armistice day oratory in the 1920s was the idea of "conscription of wealth" for the next war. It sounded fine to the disillusioned doughboy who had returned to find that while "all he did was sign the payroll," his broken-arched neighbor had been earning \$10 a day and had taken to wearing a silk shirt, and that a new crop of millionaires had been created.

Yes, "conscription of wealth" sounded fine; and not only number 3 west of the Willamette did it seem to represent plain justice but, in view of the popular belief then arising that wars were created for the benefit of profiteers, it sounded reasonable when the orators assured their listeners "take the profit out of war and there will be no war.'

Now there is once more talk of war, but there is very little talk of "conscription of wealth." On the contrary, there is a trend toward appeasement of business, represented most which said plat of survey is recently by proposed legislation to recognize capital invest- herein inserted and made a part ment for the purpose of fulfilling defense orders, as an offset of these presents. to profits taxes, to be amortized over five years.

The dearth of talk about "conscription of wealth" is not to be explained as a weakening of resolution nor in terms of retreat from a noble principle. The truth is that world concepts have changed, and the proposal which sounded so fine is now recognized for its similarity to a concept that is overwhelmingly unpopular in America; regimentation.

Yes, wealth has been "conscripted" in Russia and in Germany and, in the stress of war crisis, to some extent in Great Eugene City, April 4, 1861. Britain. But in frankly totalitarian countries, industry knows that it has been permanently conscripted. Americans agree that they don't want any of that. Bills to put such a program into effect here have been drafted, but their chances of congressional approval have diminished.

Never fear, there will be legislation to "take the profit suant to the provisions of section out of war." The profits taxes and the excess profits taxes twenty-four hundred and fortywill take care of that, and the stockholders of companies making war materials will discover that they have become "dol-lar-a-year men." But taxation will not extinguish freedom of does give and grant unto the said enterprise, and it will be easier to adjust when peace re- Missionary Society of the Methoturns. Taxation, almost to the point of confiscation, is to be dist Episcopal Church and to its preferred to "conscription of wealth," a proposal now recog- successors and assigns the land nized for what it actually is, a violation of the American prin- but with the stipulation conciple.

#### The Centennial; A Job Well Done

The birthday party is over, or will be by tonight. Tomorrow Salem must go back to work. Centennial costumes and whiskers will be shed, in some cases with sighs of relief, in be construed to preclude a legal others with sighs of regret. Most people love to make believe, investigation and decision by the to appear for a season as something they are not; but even so, too extended a period of make-believe palls. Gladly or reluctantly as the case may be, Salem must regain its every-day said tract of land together with appearance and try to catch up on neglected every-day tasks. all rights, privileges, immunities

It has been a strenuous time, a time in which nearly all and appurtenances thereunto beof Salem's permanent residents have been called upon for Society of the Methodist Episcopal some service, some sacrifice. It is human nature to be will- Society of the methodist Episcopal ing to serve—and to expect some recognition therefor. As assigns forever, with the stipu-has already been pointed out here, under these circumstances it has not been possible for the newspapers or for the Centennial officials to give due recognition to everyone who has contributed. But it is possible for everyone who contributed in great- patent, and the seal of the Gener or lesser degree, to feel a glow of personal satisfaction, eral Land Office to be hereunte realizing that he has had a part in a worthwhile endeavor; a affixed. Given under my hand successful endeavor. Salem has adequately celebrated its 100 years of existence; it has put itself on the map as a pio-neer community and as a city which "does things." It has at-dependence of the United States tracted widespread attention to itself; it has attracted thouthe 115th. By the President, Bensands of Pacific northwest residents to the celebration, and it has fulfilled their expectations by putting on a great show. There has been little to criticize and much to admire. Salem has profited from the venture and will profit more as time goes on, both materially and in a community sense through having successfully engineered a type of community effort 44, page 623, records of Marwhich it has in the past attempted too seldom.



Willamette University 8-4-40 got the parsonage land claim, all but 2.61 acres; it made Universoty Addition; 5 5.5

Bits for

(Concluding from yesterday:) (Still quoting from the Marion county records:)

"And whereas it appears that the said Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was duly incorporated under that name, style and title by an act of the legislature of the state of New

York passed April 9, A. D. 1839, and possesses the right to purchase, hold and convey real estate; and whereas it appears that said claim has been regularly surveyed in section 23 and 26, township number 7 south of range

meridian, and contains ninetyseven acres and thirty-one hundreths of an acre as shown by the approved plat of said survey on file in the General Land Office of the United States and authenticated by W. W. Chapman, Sur-

yeyor General of Oregon, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1861,

> SALEM METHODIST MISSION Claim No. 83

Scale 20 chains to an inch. (Map Copy Inserted.)

"Above map . . . is strictly conformable to the field notes of the survey thereof on file in this office, which have been examined and approved.

"Surveyor General's office. W. W. Chapman, Surveyor General of Oregon."

"Now know ye that the United States of America in consideration of the premises and purseven of the Revised Statutes of tained in the said section 2447,

that this patent shall only operate

jamin Harrison, by M. McKean,

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and to deed it to Willamette

deed from the Missionary Society

-to Willamette University.

of the mission mills.

**For Union Funds** 

Warehousemen's union, district

No. 1, petitioned in circuit court

University. The deed was dated each

It was a motive of generosity different varie-

and justice that caused the Mis- ties and at Sal-

sionary Society of the Methodist em I found Mrs.

Episcopal Church to finally get C. Harris with

title to the parsonage land claim, 50 plants, the

October 16, 1866-that is, the from the other.

There is another deed on rec- had been grow-

ord, made by Joseph Watt, in ing fuchsias for

filed August 31, 1865.

fice.'

ing subscription:

that this patent shall only operate as a relinquishment of title on the part of the United States, and shall in no man er interfere with any valid ad-verse right to the same land 'nor be construed to preclude a legal ; investigation and decision by the jadverse claimants to the same land.' To have and to hold the y said tract of land together with a all rights, privileges, immunities land appurtenances thereunto be-roused waite soit assignt forever, with the stipu-lations aforeverd, saignts forever, with the stipu-lations aforesaid. - "In testimony whereof I, Ben-"



see you early in the morning, since he couldn't see Mrs. Stone tonight, anyway." "Of course." "They're giving a big party for

Tex would telephone. He'd come face touched Dudley. He felt He'd know how she needed him. What a life for them! mention the epi-

# Radio Program

Harrisburg Chair.

9:15-McFarland Twins Or 9:30-American Wildlife.

Musical Mating

1:00-News. 8:15-WGN Symphony.

:00-Popular Music. :15-Griff Williams Ore

-Tonight's Headlines. -Popular Music Comman

8:20-Commann 9:00-News. 9:15-Popular Misle. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Gus Arnheim Orchestra. 10:30-Marvin Dals Orchestra.

KEX-SUNDAY-1160

TEX-SUBDAY-1100 AC 7:15-Sunday Song Service. 7:10-I.r. Brock. 8:00-Hadio City Music Hall. 9:00-The Quiet Hour. 9:13-Al and Les Reiser Orchestr 10:00-Trasure Trails of Song. 10:30-Salon Silhopettes. 11:00-Vincente Gomes, Guitarist. 11:00-Vincente Gomes, Guitarist.

11:15-Foreign Policy Association. 12:00-Sunday Vespers. 12:30-Rasin Street Chamber Music. 1:00-F.mily Attar Hour. 1:30-Voice of Hawaii. 3:30-Cavalcade of Hits.

8:00-News. 8:15-Improving Your Town. 8:30-Bill Steen Sports News Reel. 8:45-A Bookman's Notebook. 9:30-Sanctnary. 10:00-Florentine Gardens Orchestrs. 10:30-Family Altar Hour. 11:00-Fortland Police Reports. 12:00-War News Boundup.

EGW-SUNDAY-020 E4.

8:00-Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30-Wings Over America.

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7:15-Irens Rich, 8:00-Walter Winchell, 8:15-Parker Femily, 8:30-Savey Orclestra,

8:15-Parker Frany. 8:30-Savey OrcEstra. 9:00-Night Editor. 9:15-Faithful Stradivari. 9:30-Colony Club Orchestra. 10:00-Kews Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:50-Bal Tabarin Orchestra. 11:30-Kentucky Sand Man.

8:00-West-Goast Church. 8:30-Salt Lake Tabernala, 9:00-Caurch of the Air. 9:30-March of Games. 10:00-United We Stand.

10:30-News.

11:55-News.

7:45-

2:00-Catholie Hour. 2:80-Beat the Band. 3:00-Professor Pusslewit. 3:30-Band Wagon. 4:00-Bishop and the Gargoyle. 4:30-One Man's Family. 5:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 5:30-Album of Familiar Music. 6:30-Hour of Charm. 6:30-Caraival. 7:00-Associated Press News. 7:05-Rustie Cabia Orchestra. 7:15-Irene Rich.

Hour. Band. Pusslewit.

8:00-Cavalcas of Hour. 4:00-Symphony Hour. 5:00-Our Musical Heritaga. 6:00-Good Will Hour.

7:30-Everybody Sing.

S:00-News

Criff Williams

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are due

EBX-MONDAT-1169 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:15-Pusacial Service. 1:15-Dr. Brock. 1:30-Dr. Brock. 8:15-Berakfast Club. . 8:30-Sational Farm and . 9:15-Between the Bosks 9:30-Bems Institute. 10:00-News. 10:15-Our Half Hour. 10.30-US Navy Beid. 10.30-US Navy Band. 13:00-Orphans of Divorce, 11:15-Amanda of Honsymbon Hill, 11:30-John's Other Wife, 11:45-Amarket Plain Bill, 12:00-US Department of Agricult 19:30-News. 10:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:30-Frank Watanabe and Archis. 1:45-Charles Sects, Singer. 2:00-Ourbetons Quis. 1:8-Hinroid Curits, Organist. 2:25-Associated Freas News. 2:45-Sports Column. 3:15-Sports Column. 3:15-Hinropean News. 4:00-Bud Barton 2:25-Associated Freas New 2:45-Sports Column. 3:15-Furopean News. 4:00-Hud Barton 4:15-Portland on Boview. 4:30-Treame Wicker. 4:45-Xalvolm Clairs. 5:00-Green Harnet. 5:45-Sam Gordon, Kibitaar. 6:00-European News. 6:30-Adventures in Beading 7:30-Washington Merry-Go 8:00-News.

8:00-Hews. 8:20-Hotel Biltmore Orchest 9:00-Little Of Hollywood. 10:06-Paul Martin's Music. 10:20-Hotel Ambassador Orc 11:00-Paul Carson, Organist. 13:00-War News Reundup.

6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-EQIN Eleck. 7:15-Headlinet KOIN-MONDAY-940 7:30-Heb Garrid Beporting. 7:45-Consumer News. 8:00-Kale Smith Speaks. 8:15-When s Girl Marries. 8:30-Romance of Heles True 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00-The Goldbergs. 9:15-Life Can Be Besutiful. 9:30-Bight to Happiness. 10:05-Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jonny. 10:30-Fietcher Wiler. 10:30-Fietcher Wiler. 10:45-My Son and L 11:00-Society Girl. 11:15-Institution to Learning 11:80-Life Begins. 11:45-Marra 1:30-Bob' Garrod Report 13:15-Myrt and Marga. 13:30-Hilltop House. -By Kathleen Nor Bayond These Singin' Sam. -Scattergood Balnes -Young Dr. Malona. -Hedda Hopper's He -Joyce Jurdan. -The World Today. -The World Today. -Hello Again. -Newspaper of the Nevojetia. 0-Shadows. Acre. 4:45 -Quy Lombarde -Blendie. 6:30-Amos 'n' Andy Pipe Smoking ' 7:55-8:00-Hal Kemp Orohes 8:00-Neva. 9:30-Janizan Orchestra. 9:30-Five Star Final. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Interview-Army . 10:30-Gamera Club. 10:45-Latry Kent Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchest 11:55-News.

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"Hying Blinds VERA BROWN

The OREGON STATESMAN, Solem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, August 4, 1940

William Tell

No Limit to Mechanization? Some day I'm going to murder the bugler. Some day they're going to find him dead: I'll amputate his reveille. . .

That's the way it was in 1918. But the irate doughboy of from a considerable term as city today, with blood in his eye seeking the source of those tune- editor of The Statesman. While ful but insistent noises which disturbed his beauty sleep, will find provided that he is stationed in a permanent camp that became United States judge of he needs only to smash a phonograph or its reveille record. In Portland. He was a brother of U. the field the bugler still holds sway but at regular canton- S. Senator Chas. L. McNary, the ments, recorded bugle calls have rendered him obsolescent. next vice president of the United

States. They practiced law to-To such a pass has military mechanization progressed. gether in Salem for a number of But who are we to protest any advancement that has been years. made or that may yet be made in that direction? If inventors can just manage to mechanize warfare 100 per cent, we'll be The plat of the University Adrelieved of this burdensome conscription question. This is a dition to the city of Salem was matter in which "labor saving" meets with no objection. filed December 30, 1865, in Mar-When robots are built to do all the fighting, when human human bet of which the same set of which soldiers aren't needed at all, it will also mean the saving of a lot of lives.

### **Continuous Title?**

Salem is doing a good job in celebrating the hundredth anniversary of her beginnings, thus calling attention to the important part she has played in the history of Oregon since pioneer days. Astoria, which celebrated her own centennial 29 years ago, congratulates a younger sister who is yet an oldster in the Oregon family .- Astorian-Budget.

Astoria was indeed "settled" 29 years before Salem, and we are not being captious about it, but we doubt whether Astoria's claim to being the oldest community in Oregon will stand the test if continuous occupancy by white settlers is the criterion. That title may belong to The Dalles-but we will let the two Columbia river cities fight it out. There is honor 1861, a quit claim deed as to but two years. Lillie L. Madsen enough to go arround.

Petition-pushers seeking to get the socialist-labor party guested that this was probably on den during the summer. For soil on the ballot were circulating through the Centennial crowds account of some claim on that she used well decayed cow mabut getting few signatures. The people here are living, psychologically, in a period when no one had much use for soen Manufacturing company, of else. The plants, she told me. cialism.

The Salem realty board at a special meeting the other day took a straw vote and elected Willkie and McNary unanimously. The board's delegate to the democratic national convention must not have been back from Chicago.

A 21-year-old Grants Pass girl pursued a burglar for three-quarters of a mile, captured him and held him until po-**ILWU Asks Order** lice arrived. She shouldn't have any trouble catching a Cave Man for a husband.

Albany had a couple of traffic jams on its downtown streets on a recent Saturday, and doesn't know whether to feel irritated or

**First Autos Roll** 

On Grand Coulee er, cars were permitted to drive

"In testimony whereof I, Benwrong with The shout. jamin Harrison, President of the mind back to the race. With fense nerves OFFI'' united States of America, have caused these etters to be made patent, and the seal of the Gen-eral Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand back. Michael Dudley, sirlines general at the city of Washington this 15th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1891, and of the In-dependence of the United States manager and Tex's employer, arrives and

CHAPTER 6

Judith was alone. She threw Secretary. I. M. Townsend, Reherself onto the chaise lounge and radio. But she was afraid it might corder of the General Land Ofwept quietly. She got up and tiptoed into the bedroom. Elsie was still sleeping and Judith went came for the tray she asked him back to the sitting room. The deed, which is in book

The butler brought her supper on a tray. It glittered with silver them. ion county, bears the followand he set it on a table near the window, lifting the covers of the "Recorded Feb. 19, A. D. 1891. delectable dishes. Suddenly Ju- would be all right.

John H. McNary, Recorder, by dith realized she was terribly Allyn H. Cooke, deputy." (Old hungry. timers of that period know John Judith thanked him and he left the door. She jumped up eagerly. H. McNary went to that office

her alone again. After dinner she It was Michael Dudley coming in got up from the table impatient- to say good night. Judith hoped ly, began to pace aimlessly about. he did not see how bitterly disin that position he devoted his Such a beautiful room, all rose appointed she was because Dudley spare time to the study of law. He and grey. There were books and was alone, flowers about. She wondered vaguely about her hostess.

And you?" "I'm fine, thanks." Judith tried When she tried to read she

sode of Sonia. Of course, he'd Tex?" talked to the girl! She must be a "Sonia Winthrop, It's a big thrilling person. Everybody affair."

him. You know how those things

"He's pretty upset about Mar-

"They were very close." Ju-

dith was answering mechanically.

Something in the girl's distraught

sorry for her. These fliers' wives!

adored Tex. Judith was used to that. She flatly didn't believe he had said the wrong thing, and about the date the night before Judith knew he knew. The panic the race. It was ridiculous, Tex was with his ship! He'd have no her. She tried to hide what she of the early afternoon gripped time for women before the big felt. She felt sorry for Dudley's

sudden embarrassment. It was only 9 p.m. The banquet Dudley paid tribute to her galwould just be under way. She lantry. Judith Aimes was a thorwould have liked to turn on the oughbred, he said emphatically. Dudley took her hand. "Byeawaken Elsie. She managed to bye, Judith." Then he left her. read a little. When the butler Judith was so distraught she did not even notice that her husband's for the newspapers. When it was flying manager had called her by

over, Elsie would want to see her first name. She went in to Elsie, to lie in Somehow the time went. Tex the bed across from the sleeping would be there soon. Then she girl, sleepless until the deep French windows were grey and it It was long after 10 o'clock

was a new day. Then sleep came. (To Be Continued)

when there was a light tap on **Reclamation Work** To Continue, West "She's still sleeping? Good!

10:00-News, 10:13-Ma Perkins, 10:30-Hits of Sessons Past, 10:45-Bachelor's Children, 11:00-Friendly Neighbors, 11:15-March of Childhood, 11:20-Elbert LaSchelle, Organ 12:00-Value Parade. Grand Coulee to Get Most 12:00-12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serensde.

of Allotment; Oregon Share Is \$600,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-The reclamation bureau's western program will continue despite the national defense emergency de-

mands for foremost consideration specialists at their homes. At soil she brings from Tillamook, in appropriations. her former home. No soil, she The bureau said reclamation says, quite compares to that of work in Idaho, Utah, Washington

and Oregon this fiscal year would Information from these two receive \$15,350,000.

fuchsia growers and from a flor-The lion's share will go to ist who specializes in the fuchsias Washington for Grand Coulee gave me the following informadam development. This huge irrigation and hydroelectric project tion: The best time to root the fuchwill require \$12,000,000 to comsias is in August. The cuttings plete the dam and install two 10,-000 watt service power units, should be obtained from suckers that start from the base of the Oregon's Deschutes project and plants. These suckers should be the Modoc unit of the Klamath three inches in length and if the project will receive \$600,000. The \$400,000 Deschutes project is deintention is to grow large specimens, pot them singly in 2-inch signed to store irrigation water in pots using three parts sand, one the Wickiup and Crane prairie

The Crane prairie dam is virtually complete so funds will be ture that does not fall below 60 used to finish the Wickiup dam outlet works, continue the embankment, clear the reservoir area and continue main canal coninto a pot two inches larger, using a compost of equal parts of struction.

which Joseph Watt was one of took a great deal of water. An the chief promoters and owners; hour of her time each morning loam, leaf-mold and sand and likely in connection with the is spent in watering them. The add a third part of well decayed water power, the main support in plants are growing on the north cow manure. Pinch the shoot to summer time being the supply side of the house and have some encourage side breaks. As the from the Santlam river ditch. That morning sun but all afternoon was the first woolen mill on this shade. At present she is making tention should be kept to keep coast; it was on the exact site an experiment in crossing fuch- the plants in good shape. The

third potting should be done besias and hopes to get something very different from the seeds. fore roots are formed around in a ball. For parmanent growth, Mrs. Harris, at Salem, had been growing fuchsias somewhat the florist told me, the best soll combination is made of two parts longer and is more a collector of good fibrous loam, two parts well decayed manure, one part flaky the plants than a propagator. She

told me of various places from Victoria and into California that PORTLAND, Aug. 3.-(AP)-The she had found different varieties There are times when tiny international Longshoremen's and added to her collection. It worms enter the roots causing trouble with fuchsia growth. One leaves and one part sharp sand was amazing how much color trouble with fuchsia growth. One highway will eventually lie from one bank of the river to the oth-er, cars were permitted to drive out above the tumbling water. and how much variety was found florist advocates sterilization of

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orchesta 12:30-Invitation to Learning, 1:00-Temple of Religion, 1:30-News, 3:00-Old Songs of the Church, 3:00-Mews of the World, 3:30-News of the World, 3:30-William Wallace in Recital, 4:00-Columbia Workshop, 4:20-News "Who is giving the party for :30-News. :00-Summer Hour. :00-Take It or Leave It. :30-Publie Affairs. -Crime Doctor :30-Leon F. Drews, Organ. :00-Henry Busse Orchestra Henry Busso Or Song Souvenirs.

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KELM-MONDAY-1360 Ke.

LaSchelle, Organist.

6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30-News.

-Melody Lana

8:00-Breakfast Club. 8:20-News. 8:45-Pastor's Call. 9:00-1'll Never Forget. 9:15-Popular Music.

-Value Parade.

1:15-Interesting Facts.

2:00-Melody Mart. 2:30-Five Men of Fate.

12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions, 12:50-Muse and Music. 1:00-Sam Koki Hawalians.

2:45-Grandma Travela. 3:00-Maddox Family and Boss.

3:30-Your Neighbor. 8:45-Carol Leighton, Ballada.

8:45-Caldman Band Concert. 4:15-Goldman Band Concert. 4:20-Popular Music.

5:20-Shafter Parker, 5:45-Cheer Up Gang. 6:00-Raymond Gram Swing. 6:15-Loral News, 6:20-Dinner Hour Melodies.

6:30-News and Views-John B. Hughe

8:15-Popular Music. 8:30-Herbie Kay Orchestra. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Maurice Spitalney Orchestra.

Orchestra.

9:45-Stewart Allen Orchestra, 10:00-Lew Diamond Orchestra, 10:30-Ray Pearl Orchestra,

0-Story of Mary Mariin. 5-Ma Perkins. 0-Pepper Young's Family. 5-Vis and Sada. 0-Pertia Blaks Facus Lita. 5-Stella Dallas. 0-Lorenza Jones. 5-Stella Dallas. 0-Giti Alona. 5-Stars of Today. 0-Midatream.

50—Midatream. 45—The O'Neille. 50—Hollywood News Fisshes. 15—Milas to Cherish. 50—Against the Storm. 45—The Guiding Light. 10—Stars of Today.

4:45-Toronte Symphony. 5:00-Mystery Hall.

6:45-Molody Lane. 7:00-Paging the Past. 7:15-Elilott Reosevelt.

9:30-Fulton Lewis, jr.

11:15-Vagabond Trail, 11:45-Midnight Melodies.

11:00-News.

7:30-Lone Ranger. 8:00-News.

1:30-Address: FEC hairman Fir.

-News

9:30-Jack McLean Orchestra 9:45-Keep Fit to Music.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ke.

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Ka 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour. 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Monitor Views the News 10:45-Speing the Americas. 11:00-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Faim Hour 6:00-Dinnar Concept. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—News. 6:30—Parm Hour. 7:45—Munic of the Masteri. 9:00—Oragon on Parada. The Safety 9:15-Jan Garber Orchestra, 9:45-East of the Sun. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:80-Henry Buses Orchestra. 11:00-Janizen Orchestra. 11:50-Manny Strand Orchestra.

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Letters from Statesman Readers

SPIRITUAL PREPAREDNESS To the Editor: President Rouse velt has asked Congress for fourteen billions of dollars for the military and naval defense of these United States, the greater part of which has already been appropriated by Congress, Leaders in our national life have inveighed against the great danger of unpreparedness at a time when "preparedness" should be our byword and our watchword, but nowhere in the public prints have I recognized a hue and cry .... an emotional expression of even mild character touching upon the the gravity, the need, the necessity of building the moral defenses of our Country.

We have learned from events abroad that preparation of hearts and minds in unity to defend the spiritual ends of democracy is as essential as military armament. Repeatedly, dictatorship has demonstrated that a great military machine may be rendered impotent if the moral unity of the people behind that machine is destroyed. Culturally, racially and religiously, we may be as divided as the fingers of a hand, but as Americans we must be as united as a clenched fist, ready to exert the unfied strength of all in our determination to preserve, for future generations, our system and way of life based upon the dignity of the human soul. Governments cannot create a state of mind by legislative mandate or decree. We, as a people, must rededicate ourselves and reconsecrate ourselves to a great cause which involves the preservation of human dignity.

We in the United States have just cause to be alarmed by developments abroad. We have seen, within all too short a time, the liberal democratic governments of Europe fall one by one -and millions of people have been reduced to seridom. If there is a threat in such developments, it is to our homes, our families our work, our religious liberties and our freedom of speech. We who rejoics in the possession of those rights today would do well to cast an eye to tomorrow. To be prepared to defend ourselves with military and naval force, against the forces which threaten to attack us, is not enough. As each democratic government has failen, its collapse has been at-tributed to subversive infinences at home as well as military unpreparedness. One cannot but note with concern that whispering campaigns against Catholics. campaigns against Catholics, Jews and Protestants have been employed in more than one na-tion now laid waste to destroy its moral units waste to destroy

the Tillamook country. 100

that land claim, made to the Mis- But they were immense. They part loam, and another of leaf- reservoirs. sionary Society of the Methodist were planted in tubs and pails mold. Keep the cuttings in a shady position with a temperadegrees at night. When the little property by the Willamette Wool- nure with a little sand, nothing plants are well rooted, shift them

KGW-MONDAY-62 01r 6:30-Sunrise Serenade, 7:00-News, 7:15-Home Folks Freile, 7:20-Wife Saver, 8:00-Woman in White, 8:15-The O'Neills, 8:30-Stars of Today, 9:30-By Kathleen Norris, 9:45-Dr. Kate, 10:00-Light of the World, 10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter, 9:30-Vallant Lody, 9:30-Vallant Lody, 9:30-Vallant Lody, 9:30-Vallant Lody, 9:30-Vallant Lody, 9:30-Vallant Lody, 15-Ma Perkins, 30-Pepper Yamovick The Modoc unit of the Klamath project will reclaim some 20,000 acres of Tule lake lands as well as 11,000 acres of pasture land plants begin to grow, strict at- near lower Klamath lake. Construction planned for the year in-cludes a 7000-foot tunnel linking Tule and lower Klamath lakes. tour pumping plants, ten miles of ditches and a distribution and

drainage system.

City Ends 30 Days **Deathless** Traffic

PORTLAND, Aug. S.-(A)-Port-land chalked up its 30th day with-out a traffic fatality Friday but deaths for the year rem

How Does Your Garden Grow?

During the past week I had the | in very rich soil. She mixed the Roberts Addition, part of which privilege of visiting two fuchsias well decayed cow manure with contains some of the acreage in the parsonage land claim, was Scio I found

Mrs. Fannie

Branson with 18

majority of them

Mrs. Branson

told me that she

different

