# of Oregon tatesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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#### Paying for Defense

I have called for personal sacrifice. I am assured of the willingness of almost all Americans to respond to that call. A part of the sacrifice means the payment of more money in taxes. I recommend that a greater portion of this great defense program be paid for from taxation than we are paying today No person should try or be allowed to get rich out of this program; and the principle of tax payments in accordance with ability to pay should be constantly before our eyes to guide our legisla-tion.—President Roosevelt's Message to Congress.

That, at first glance, appears to be the most courageous in the mining districts of that statement in a presidential message which some persons are state during the gold rush called criticizing as reckless rather than courageous. Their criti- the men from o cisms refer to the statements of foreign policy. No foreign They were just jealous of the power is in good position to do anything concrete about its Oregon gold diggers, because they resentment against this nation's foreign policy. Some foreign were ingenious, and industrious power may do something about it, but it won't draw any and therefore generally success bouquets for intelligence.

On the other hand the American people have the president right where they can get at him if they violently oppose higher taxes. But on second thought, we rather doubt that the recommendation of higher taxes required a great deal of courage. The president has his finger on the public pulse and gon," these lines: he knows—for it is the fact—that the majority of thinking Americans, at least, are in agreement with this suggesion.

Not that higher taxes as such are ever popular with Land of Hard-case State or the anyone. But every long-range aspect of the problem points State, and the Web-foot state."

in the one direction. There is going to be prosperity of a sort. During this period of prosperity taxes will be easier to pay. There is danger of inflation. To say that an approach the Beaver State, on account of to a balanced budget would help to prevent inflation is to the association of the little fursay almost nothing at all, for the rapid creation of public debt is almost synonymous with inflation. The German inflation was just that printing press production of money well as because of its intelligence, flation was just that; printing-press production of money—industry, ingenuity and other adand paper money is not almost, but is synonymous with public mirable qualities." (A note indi-

The defense program will end in one of two ways; in information from Charles H. Carwar or in the restoration of international order and security. Pioneer Historical Publishing If it ends in war, the nation will be even more heavily bur- company of Chicago and Portland, dened with debt; any part of the load that can be absorbed Oregon. now will leave us that much better off. If it ends without American involvement in war, the debt will be a "dead horse" to be paid for in a period of comparative depression when the state, or the Land of Hard-cases, enthusiasm will have died out.

So much for the general proposition. We need to pay ence to the rough and hardy life more of the defense cost as we go. But observe that the president emphasized the "principle of tax payments in accord-these ideas from "King's Hand-ance with ability to pay." That is a sound principle if sound-book of the United States of ly construed. The president included everybody in his warn-America, composed by Malcolm that "personal sacrifice" is necessary Everybody should Townsend; D. Lothrop Co., Bosing that "personal sacrifice" is necessary. Everybody should ton, 1890, page 79.") That is rabear a share of this added taxation load. "Excess profits" ther far-fetched. Mr. King needtaxes are wholly proper, but total confiscation of corporation ed something to fill space. profits would not meet the need. The little fellow will have to bear his share. Additional "luxury" taxes appear to be n order. We have in mind especially a heavy tax on \$5 shirts. Maybe we can keep shipyard workers from wearing them this set State, 'because it reaches a

#### The Army of the Nile

There is something antique about the title of the British Townsend. army in Africa. For purposes of newspaper correspondence and for ready reference among both popular and military groups it is called the Army of the Nile, as though its members, both officers and men, had always lived near the valley because, due to the excessive rainof Thebes instead of in midlands villages or on Scottish fall during the winter months,

The fact is not lacking in significance that General Wa- appreciated by the 'web-foot' anivell's army does have a name which, at the worst, reminds one of some of the more grandiloquent dreams of the great Napoleon, or, at best, of the armies of Cleopatra and Marc Antony as they forlornly lined the shore at Actium watching the defeat of the Egyptian flotillas at the hands of those of where the average rainfall is high, Rome and of Octavian.

The name is well chosen for an army which fights along evergreen land adapted to dairythe desert African shores of the Mediterranean. For since the time when first the Phoenecians sought out the far cran- vantages peculiar to its situation. nies of the Mediterranean, the African shore has been a battlefield of conflicting armies, both European and African. Umpqua and Rogue River valleys,

It was in what is now Tunis, still under the French flag, that Carthage flourished as the greatest trading community of the ancient world from remote antiquity until the time of dises, onton and apple empires, the Punic wars in the third century before Christ. Eastward, where the properly attended crops along the African shore in what is now Libya and western never fail, and abundance ever Egypt, the power of Carthage was felt all along the Mediter-dustry. ranean littoral until, near the ancient city of Cyrene, it came in contact with the empire of the Selucids, heirs of Alexan-

It was this coastal domain, no less than Carthage itself, which was at stake in the Punic wars which began be- an a lady; with the latchstring tween Rome and Carthage in 264 B.C., and which became as hanging on the outside of the titanic a conflict in that time as the present war in this century. The Romans, by dint of great naval effort, were vic- door and leave no food for the torious in the first of the series of wars, but in the second, be- weary wayfarer. gun in 218 R.C., the military genius of Hannibal on the Italian peninsula itself threatened the aspirations of Rome youd the Blue mountains, where and the republic itself. At Cannae in 216 B.C. Roman arms attempts to outdo the bunchgrasssuffered the most crushing defeat of their millenium-long ers and sagebrushers of the lower

The conflict was finally decided in 202 B.C., however, at Zama, inland from Carthage, not for from the western border of the Libya into which the British have swept in re- neighborliness and good fellowcent days. The battle, in its way, was as significant in terms ship, where every man is a king of military strategy in its day as the use of armored bat- and every woman a queen, talions in our own. Hannibal, having insufficient cavalry, divided his force and placed it on either end of his line; his expectation was to draw off the Roman cavalry, and then to elongate his infantry line, causing it to enclose the Roman force. But the Roman general Scipio comprehended the maneuver, and in defiance of the Roman tradition which required the supporting force of an army to remain in the rear of the front line, marched his reserve swordsmen to the end of the front lines, and brought them face to face with the Carthaginians. In effect, the battle line was merely doubled in length, and when the superior Roman cavalry returned from their chase of the Carthaginian force, they made short work of the remaining legions of Hannibal and the Carthaginians. The victory, together with the final humbling of Carthage in the third Punic war, gave to Rome unquestioned domain along the African shore for six centuries to come. One hopes that General Wavell can do as much, if not so well.

#### Holman's Peeler Log Bill

Pictures on The Statesman's front page recently depicted the Willamette river leg-driving "industry" which is moving millions of feet of Coast range and Willamette valley logs to mills in Portland.

Deprecatory remarks have been heard, prompted by a 15.8 for burglary and 13.5 for retundifolis, the Shasta daisy, realization that Portland is getting the benefit of the manufacture of this timber rather than communities nearer the scene of logging, including Salem whose sawmill remains idle. These sentiments are well founded, but it is strictly an tary Hull's opposition. The state department's enthusiasm for the situation they will just simply have to finance the sawmilling operations or convince sawmill operators that they ought to move into this region.

The coast's "peeler log" export industry is a different matter. There the logs are being shipped abroad in the raw state so that not much more than the stumpage value flows back into the state and national economy; and it is possible school, thinks it should be called the slowly rising generation.—Eu-

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Two questions: how is Chemekets pronounced? and where does the name Oregon come from, and how?

(Concluding from yesterday:) Mr. Case of Ridgefield, Connecti cut, one of the inquirers being answered in this series, asked

about the nickname of Oregon.
There have been many.

If you will turn to the Oregon
Blue Book, official authority in such matters, you will find only one, "Beaver state," and no exthe Oregon grape.

But the reader of this series has found out, if he did not already know, that the Californians the men from Oregon lopears, for

Then, turning to the book

The author goes on to say: "Oregon is sometimes called cates that Prof. Shankle gets that

Mr. Shankle adds these lines: "The sobriquet, the Hard-case attributed to Oregon, has referled by the early settlers of the state." (He indicates that he gets

~ ~ ~ Follows this from Prof.

"Oregon is known as the Sunmore westerly point than any

Finally, Prof. Shankle puts in "It is called the Web-foot State,

'the climate at that season is best That is out dated now. Oregon

is a state of large size, and it has many kinds of climates; that of the areas near the Pacific ocean, but where the recompense is an ing and its attendant lucrative in-

Then that of the Willamette, with their lands of diversity and superabundant opportunity, their attends intelligently directed in-

Then, that of the bunchgrass country between the Cascades and the Blue mountains, where every man is a neighbor and every wom-

Then, the "upper country," behospitality and good fellowship

That is Oregon, land of sunshine and showers, empire of

"Land of the Empire Builders, Land of the Golden West, Land of the rose and sunshine, Land of the summer's breeze, Laden with health and vigor, Fresh from the Western seas.

## Average Prisoner Term 15.6 Months

erage term served by prisoners in are for another month or six Oregon is 15.6 months, a census weeks. As a matter of fact these bureau study showed today.

erage of 19 months. Illinois had not be too late in early March. the longest median of 46.2 months Had you been able to set them and North Dakota the shortest, out in September that would have 8.1 months. The report covered sentences

for manslaughter, larceny and ag- will flower the first season from gravated assault.

Sentences for murder in Oregon penstemon campanulatus, the Icewere not included, but the aver- land poppy, the linarias, the gail-

nomic problem. If valley communities want to correct penalizing American industry and interests to placate other countries passes all understanding. To offset that inde-fensible policy, the people of the Pacific Northwest should unite in support of Senator Holman's bill.

Strange Trail of Aviation Misfortune



above are three of the four navy airmen who parachuted from a flying boat in a storm over west Texas only to be killed when a navy transport plane in which they were being returned to California, crashed on Mother Grundy peak, 35 miles southeast of San Diego. A fifth man who parachuted from the first plane was killed. In the picture, from left, are H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and A. M. Pary. Lower picture, wreckage of the transport plane; the taff at right and a wing in left foreground.—AP Tele-

## Wotan's Wedge

other American commonwealth, three young men as their orderexcept Washington," and he gets lies placed heavy cloaks about and said. "Where do we go?" "To the Schloss Wallenfels," re-

plied Max. Just by the door waited the manservant, Josef, who had brought the message from His Excellency. As Max approached class carriage and the gentlemen across the snow-covered wastes

ing down on one knee and said, the company. 'Highness." and kissed the young man's hand. Had an American or an Englishman been looking on this night | wait on your filthy platform?" in 1900, it would have seemed positively medieval to him, but none of the young men found it

wide steps swept clear of snow to a waiting sleigh. Their orderlies accompanied them in a second sleigh and had taken charge of everything, the three young officers behaving as though they never heard of anything so vulgar as a railroad tick-

There was a train leaving for Bischofstein in 20 minutes. It was wretched collection of miserable looking trucks, Bischofstein (the nearest station to Wallenfels) being only on a branch line. There was only one first class compartment and that already in possession of an elderly bespectacled gentleman with his wife and fam-

Stutz, young Wallenfels' orderly, summoned the station-master whose uniform might have graced a field marshal in any other country. He also wore a sword, presumably so that he might instantly slay a delinquent porter.

"Herr Station-Master!" roared Stutz in the bellow reserved for esser creatures such as civilians, these gentlemen require accom-

#### Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

T. M .- It is a little too early to do much transplanting yet, Wait until late February or early March. This applies to the perennials you were asking about. You can set out your shrubs any time the weather is favorable and the ground is not to sticky so that there is much danger of packing. This depends somewhat upon your

local soil conditions. But leave your little English daisies, your new columnbines WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-Av- and your gypsophila where they plants are often reset when in It was below the national av- bloom so you know that it will

been different. Among the perennials which seed planted in spring are the

#### By Francis Gerard A Prelude to Blitzkrieg

Not a word was spoken by the age." The station-master cilcked his except Washington," and he gets that from "An Index to the United States of America," by Malcolm Townsend.

States of America," by Malcolm Townsend.

States of America, "Where do we ge?"

Townsend.

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Townsend.

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tleman and his family." "Merr Station-Master!" stressed Stutz, "these gentlemen re- as his due. quire a carriage to themselves." "Merr Soldier," replied the stahim. Josef doffed his fur cap, go- occupying it is a Herr Direktor of of the east Prussian plain none of

Wallenfels! How long must he is it?" The station master went white Your pardon," he said bowing strange and hurried down the

abruptly, "It shall be arranged at once." As he approached the open door of the first class carriage. the bespectabled gentleman was already hastily getting out accompanied by his family. Hat in hand, the railroad direc-

taking no part in this scene and from Sein Excellenz say?" said ungratiatingly, "It is an honour to make place for you, Your Highness. My family and myself

#### "WOTAN'S WEDGE"

war and victory from Nordic the rise of Hitler as an inspiration of the new Germany. WEDGE-A flight of goese in V-shaped formation. "WO-TAN'S WEDGE"-The heavenly insignia of Wotan, and the symbol of the famous Wallenfels family in this novel; the wedge was tatooed on the fore-

| modation in a first class carri- | will be perfectly comfortable in a

third class compartment. The carriage is at Your Highness's disposal, I trust Your Highness will

just that and no more. He took the other's subservient behaviour Despite the Herr Direktor's plous hope, the carriage was cold. tion-master, "there is but one first For over an hour of the journey

the officers spoke. Finally, young "Swine!" shouted Stuts. "This Tannerstadt held out a gold cig-His Highness, Prinz Max of arette case and asked, "Max, who The blue eye behind the rimless monocle stared coldly at him and the young count wondered whether he had committed a breach of good manners. He hastened to explain himself. "We are friends,

We will have to know. This is not mere curiosity on my part." "That is true, Max," put in the tor approached the little group of other officer. "Who is it you are officers who stood to one side going to fight? Did not the note

Max, shortly to be your seconds.

Young Wallenfels struck a match and held it to his cigarette. He exhaled a dense cloud of smoke and shook his head. "My father did not tell me in the

"Himmel!" exclaimed the count. "Then you are committed to a duel with an unknown." He rubbed his chin. "I hope it will be "Of course it wil be swords!"

snapped Prince Max. "Do you supose my sister-" he broke off suddenly and drew flercely at his cigarette. His companions leaned back in their corners and stared grimly into drear space. .

## Radio Program

1:45—Value Parade. 2:15—News. 2:30—Hillbilly Seren 2:35—Willamette Val 2:30 — Hillbilly Serenada.
2:35 — Willamette Valley Or
2:50 — Popular Music.
1:15 — Isle of Paradise.
1:30 — Western Serenade.
2:00 — US Marines.
2:15 — Popular Music.
2:45 — Grandma Travels.
3:00 — Crossroads Troubador
8:15 — Concert Gems.
4:25 — Rews.
4:30 — Toatime Tunes.

10—Jack Barting.

pher.

5:15—Popularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—Touight's Headlines.
6:45—War News Analysis.
6:50—Musical College.
7:15—Interesting Facts.
7:30—Popular Music.
8:00—News.
8:15—Popular Music.
9:00—News.
9:15—Hits of the Day.
10:30—News.
10:45—Let's Dance.
11:15—Dream Time.

REE-WEDNESDAY-1160 I
6:30-Musical Clock,
7:00-Western Agriculture,
7:15-Financial Service,
7:30-Breakfast Club,
8:30-Just Between Friends,
8:45-Dr. Brock,
9:30-National Farm and Home,
10:00-News,
10:30-Charmingly We Live,
10:45-Associated Press Nawa,
11:00-Nature Trails,
11:15-Our Half Hour,
11:30-US Navy Band,
12:00-Orphans of Divorce,
12:15-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
12:30-John's Other Wife,
12:45-Just Plain Bill,
1:00-Mother of Mine,
1:15-News,
1:30-Market Reports,
1:45-Curbstone Quiz,
3:00-The Quiet Hour,
2:30-Portland on Review,
3:15-Ireene Wicker,
3:25-Associated Press News,

KEE-WEDNESDAY-1160 Me.

3:15—ireene Wicker.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:45—Sport Page.
4:15—European News.
5:30—Bad Barton. 5:30—Bad Barton.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Roy Shield's Revue.
6:30—John B. Kennedy.
7:15—Builders of Tomorrow.
7:45—News.
8:00—Quix Kids.
8:30—Manhattan at Midnight.

8:30—Manhatian at Midnigue.
9:00—Easy Aces.
9:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Person
10:30—Ray Harrington's Music.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist.
11:45—Portland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Roundup.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade 6:30—Trail Blazers. 7:00—News. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Today. 8:15—Against the Storm. 9:30—Voice of Experience. 9:45-Modern Meals 10:15-Between the Bookends.
10:45-Dr. Kate.
11:00-Betty Crocker.
11:30-Valiant Lady.
11:45-Light of the World.
12:00-Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15-Ma Parkins.

2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Lone Journey.
2:30—The Guiding Light.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:00—Your Treat.
5:15—News.
4:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
4:15—Stars of Today.
4:30—Hcllywood News Flashes.
5:00—Tunes in M. Tima.

:30—Hollywood News Fla. :00—Tunes in M Time. :15—Jack Armstrong. :39—Stars of Today. :45—Cocktail Hour. :00—Paul Martin's Music. 3:30-Cavalcade of America :00-Kay Kyser's Kollege. :00-Tony Martin.

30-Mr. District Attorney. 0:00-News Flashes 0:30-Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 11:30--News. 11:15-Falace Hotel Orchestra. KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Ke.

9:00-News. 9:15-The Homemakers' Hour. 9:15—The Homemakers' Hour 10:00—Weather Forecast, 10:15—Story Hour for Adults, 11:00—School of the Air. 11:30—Music of the Masters, 2:00-News.

2:15—Farm Hour. 2:00—AAUW Study Club. 2:45—Monitor Views the News. 3:15—Book of the Week. 8:45—News.
8:45—News.
6:15—News. 9:13—News. 9:30—Farm Hour. 7:20—Basketball—WSC vs. OSC. 8:00—School of Music. 9:00—OSC Round Table.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Kc.

6:00—Market Reports, 6:05—KOIN Klock, 7:15—Nows. 8:15—Consumer News. 6:30—The Goldbergs. 8:45—By Kathleen Norris.

#### Screen Actress Becomes Bride of Yacht Broker



to do something about it through legislation. Senator Rufus
Holman had a bill in congress last session to ban this export
of raw logs but it didn't get far, primarily because of Secreparagraph below the first quotation.

gene News.

Anyhody who can get out of bed these cold mornings at the first divided we fall."

Lola Lane, 27-year-old screen actress, became the bride of Henry Clay Dunham, 29, yacht broker, at a divided we fall."

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9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Treut.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:15—Women in White.
10:30—Right to Happiness.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Witey.
11:45—Bome of the Brava.
12:30—Martha Websier.
12:25—News.
12:30—Antha Websier.
12:30—Sate Hopkins.
1:00—Portis Blaks.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hillup House.
1:45—Steppnother.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
2:00—American School.
2:30—Hello Again.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Young Dr. Malone.
3:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood 4:00—Second Wife.
4:18—We the Abbotts. :30—The World Today. 5:30—The World Teday.
5:45—News.
6:00—Texas Rangers.
6:30—Big Town.
7:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
7:15—Public Affairs.
7:33—Adventures of Mr. Meek.
8:00—Ames 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lansy Ross.
8:30—Dr. Christian.
8:55—News.
9:00—Fred Allen.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Nighteap Yarns.
10:30—Reid Tanner Orchestra.
11:55—News.

RALE WEDNESDAY 1306 Me.

6:30 Memory Timekeeper.
7:00 News.
6:15 Breakfast Cleb.
8:30 News.
8:45 Buyer's Parade.
9:00 This and That.
9:30 Women's Side of the News.
9:45 Keep Fit to Music.
10:00 John B. Hughes.
10:45 Bachelor's Children.
11:30 Friendly Neighbors.
11:15 Is Anybedy Home.
11:30 Concert Grms.
12:45 News.
1:00 Muse and Music.
2:00 Sunshine Express.
2:30 News.
5:15 News.
5:15 News.
5:30 Shafter Parker
4:00 Symphony Hall.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
6:15 Movie Parade.
6:30 John B. Hughes.
6:45 Arawer Man.
7:15 Jimmy Allen.
7:30 Lore Ranger.
8:15 Adventures in Rhythm.
9:00 News. 7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:15—Adventures in Rhythm.
9:00—News.
9:15—Today's Top Tunes.
9:20—Boaks Garter.
9:45—Freddy Martin Orchestrs.
10:00—Enchanted Garden.
10:30—News.
10:45—Phil Harris Orchestra.
11:15—Marvin Dale Orchestra.

## Strike of Month-**Ends at Creswell**

CRESWELL, Jan. 6-(AP)-A month-old strike of AFL lumber and sawmill workers' union members against the Pacific Mill company here ended yesterday with the signing of a union shop agree-

N. M. Ohrling, manager, signed for the company and representatives of the Willamette Valley District council of the union for the workers. Terms included a 2 %-cent an hour wage increase

or all employes. The mill's 25 employes struck December 12 for what they called a "living wage." Further wage increases will be considered in negotiations to begin within two

Elderly Woman First

1941 Traffic Victim PORTLAND, Jan. 6-(AP)-Police marked up Portland's first traffic fatality of 1941 today. An automobile struck and killed Mrs. Bessie Leisy, 64, Portland, last

## The Safety Valve

From Statesman Readers

"DIVIDE AND CONQUER" To the Editor: Hitler's motto which has succeeded in 10 or more European countries, is being used diligently in the United States by his direct agents, Bund, consuls, gestapo, etc., as well as by many others, some with intention to help him, others to exploit themselves and some hobby, claiming to be Simon pure Americans but "agin" everything ex-tant and putting forth crackpot ideas to settle everything.

To me the peace advocates (Wheeler et al) top the list. They forget or ignore happenings in the treaty line in this generation. Italy was bound at start of the first World war to fight with Germany yet fought against her.
Many other nations sold to the
highest bidder, regardless of existing treaties.

In the present war Germany

has devastated over 10 nations with whom she was at peace and had solemn non-aggression treaties, murdering millions of inno-cent, inoffensive men, women and children, leaving other millions maimed and homeless to starve. The nine-power, the disarmament and various other treaties all became "scraps of paper" when it became to the interest of Germany, Russia or Japan to ignore

In spite of all this some advocated peace talks with Hitler-of course he would very gladly make peace (on his own terms) and promise anything desired. (He promised that if allowed to gobble up Czechoslovakia he "would ask no more in Europe). He frankly admits that Hes, murder and other nazi methods are justified in his mind to accomplish his pur-pose and just as frankly uses them. He like any bully only re-cognizes force and considers any peace talk prompted by fear and weakness and unless one is for him why cater to him?

Never has the United States

been torn by so many controver-stal ideas and organizations into which are being injected communistic or nasi progaganda. Racketeers in polities, labor and business are alding in the grow-ing discontent and antagonism. Our liquor consumption is, increasing rapidly breeding crime, immorality, traffic accidents and a "to h-l with it all" spirit.

France had a similar condition.

Do we wish to emulate her?

If not lef's unite, drop our bick-

Route 2, Salem, Ore.