of Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

Third Term

As everything we value most in life may be at stake in 1941, we should concentrate on the vital issues immediately before us and not be distracted by those problems which seemed of major importance until dwarfed by the imminence of the threat to our existence as a free nation .-- A. D. Whiteside in

There's a riot call, and the dignified chief of police, who elected by legislature." ordinarily wouldn't venture out of the house without every brass button buttoned and shining, dashes forth in his dressing gown and pajamas. It doesn't make a bit of difference so long as he has his loaded pistol, though it may be helpful the day Oregon became a state, If he has time to pin his star on somewhere. As for his dig-through the signing of the bill nity, then can be picked up later.

The president of Dun & Bradstreet has said the thing in his way, and right below we have said it in our way. That which we feared, the third term, has come upon us. But that having only 17 days to serve. But which we fear is so much greater that we have little time or think of his mileage!) attention to spare for contemplation of what we have lost. We may be able to pick it up later, only slightly damaged.

Until such time as the riot demanded decisive action, the chief of police might experience some embarrassment over from the territory of Oregon. his informality of attire. Fortunately the president in assuming office for the third term was able to incorporate an indirect answer to the third term objections within a direct appeal for greater effort in fighting the graver peril. The third term, so objectors insisted, was a threat to came a state.

international crisis. Thus the president could have been referring to both when he said: "Democracy is not dying."

The promise that democracy is not dying and the pledge that democracy will not be allowed to die ran like a refrain through the inaugural address. And well they might.

Democracy is in peril from without and from within. Some well-intentioned citizens are so short-sighted as to argue that because successful invasion of the United States would be well nigh impossible, a victory in Europe for the totalitarian powers would have little meaning for Americans; that they can afford to let it happen if doing something to prevent it appeared to involve more than minor inconvenience.

The truth is that already and increasingly the axis' existence is a menace to democracy here; that the necessity met at Salem (in the old and for ever-increasing diligence in preparation for defense has first Marion county court house aspects involving dangers to democracy; that American involvement in the war, of which there is a growing possibility, would temporarily wipe out many phases of democracy; and that an axis victory on the other side of the Atlantic would create further perils to democracy here even if invasion never dowed every other issue. Prowas attempted. We might go further and say that the danger to democracy increases every day that the war continues and that other dangers to demoracy will lurk within the tion of cheap (slave) labor to economic dislocation which will follow the war no matter develop the country. John Whitehow it terminates.

Thus it was a weighty promise and a courageous pledge that President Roosevelt voiced as he started his precedentshattering third term. Neiher can be fulfilled without the the anti-slavery political literature united support of a people who realize that the riot call has of the period was an exhaustive sounded and there is no time for worrying about brass but- article written by Judge George tons-of, if you prefer, that "everything we value most in life H. Williams and printed July may be at stake.'

It Happened in San Francisco

Incidents are things that happen, as a rule, in Tokyo, negro slaves in the cultivation of Shanghai, Rome, Berlin, rarely in London, and never in the the soil, or any other business United States. Almost never, that is. Last Saturday one hap- that can be influenced by seal or

pened here, right in San Francisco.

When incidents happen they usually involve a number ential in determining the reof persons indiscriminately labeled "students," "party members," "mostly workers" or, when the reporting is bad, "disaffected elements." Their activities—what constitutes an incident, in other words-are usually such things as pasting itself was not, however, prepared posters on embassies, calling "down with" something or other, shooting an innocent bystander or two when he blows The first resolution, which was his nose at the wrong time, or when the mob's spirit gets a offered by Jesse Applegate, . . little out of hand; or just being ornery.

Usually the consequences follow a fairly well established of slavery should be decided not pattern, too. The hurt government sends a cavalry captain or a diplomat to the foreign ministry of the government should be held out of order. . . whose people caused the incident, an apology is asked for in high-falutin' terms, is usually given in terms even more high-falutin', and the incident is declared closed. The persons responsible are officially reported censured, and everybody knows all they got was a medal or maybe a raise in pay.

We're used to this sort of thing abroad: people there don't seem to be so responsible, or energy which they don't by the predominant negro issue, use in football or something else causes them to get embroiled with each other in various senseless ways. It's when resulted in a distinct political it happens at home that it looks strange, and a little serious. cleavage in which Deme

The San Francisco episode started simply. The janitor were arrayed against men of their in the German consulate on O'Farrell street hung out the own party." red swastika flag as per orders to honor the founding of the second—not the third—German reich. A couple of gobs, or 9, 1857, the people adopted the ex-gobs, in the street nine stories below saw them. The gobs constitution proposed by the congot a little mad, decided to take things into their own hands, stitutional convention, by an afand without inquiring whether the Germans had a right to firmative vote of 7195 to 3215. hang the flag out or not, went upstairs in the building, caught a majority of 3980. Slavery was the banner, and pulled it down. A crowd cheered, and the lid 7727, a majority of 5082 against. went off, all the way from Washington to Berlin.

As incidents go, it wasn't very notable; and to Americans it seems to be very "typical," and, truth to tell, a little vote of \$640 to 1081, showing satisfying in this particular epoch in the world's history. Cer- the presence of free negroes than tainly it seems hardly more belligerent than the president's of slaves." speeches. The point is, though, that it has already given the German kept press a chance to yell about American antagonism to Germany, about American blood-lust and all the rest-all untruths, but all good stuff from a domestic German propaganda viewpoint. More important, for the sake of some Saturday-afternoon foolishness, it gave the Ger-history: mans a chance to let already bad relations get generally worse, on a pretext that couldn't easily be argued away. The government has apologized, and if the gobs get back to the fleet this time they won't be handed medals; but nobody territory, led to an anticlimax in need be surprised if the Germans mob one of our embassies, or openly confiscate a few hundred millions worth of our property just for an "incident" of their own. That, in the end, is the trouble with all incidents: one thing leads to another. . . .

Defense Aviation Disasters

The Corvallis Gazette-Times makes reference to "our statehood was assured and there regular weekly bomber accident," a phrase sufficiently ac- was talk during the session of curate to merit serious attention. The situation is brought the legislature of 1857-8, indeed, home to residents of the northwest by the circumstance that of proceeding precisely as if the the most recent disaster involved a bomber from McChord the people was all that was necesfield in Washington. It occurred only 12 days after the navy sary. transport crash which killed 11 persons on Grundy Peak in California; the victims including three men who had bailed the old line Democrats, the soout of a bomber that was in trouble only two days previously, an incident which also had caused one death.

Unlike fatal automobile accidents, airplane crashes are either go through or stay on the ground. Defense aviation still news, and thus the public is aware that the toll of fa- faces a challenge to achieve comparable safety standards. talities in the nation's aerial defense program is even greater than a "weekly bomber accident" would indicate. It is a ters resembles that which developed in the winter of 1934-35 rare day when at least one army or navy flier does not plum-met to his death. tragic results.

The bomber and transport disasters have been accompanied by and presumably caused by had weather and it is preparations for a possible war should be almost equally true that the west and indeed the entire nation has had a costly in life and defense equipment. Dead aviators and shatlot of "unusual" weather lately. The weather may account tered planes are not going to help defend America against for the accidents but it does not excuse them. Commercial an enemy.

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Oregon had a state 1-21-41 legislature before she was a state, and it chose first United States senators:

Members of the Oregon legis-lature, if they will turn to page 182 of the Oregon Blue Book fo 1939-1940, may note, under the heading, "Senators in Congress from Oregon:"

"Smith, Delazon, term of office Feb. 14, 1859-Mar. 3, 1859, elected by legislature." Also:

5 5 5 "Lane, Joseph, term of office Feb. 14, 1859, Mar. 3, 1861,

How could that be? How could they be elected by her state legislature before there was a state of Oregon, and begin their terms therefor by President James Buchanan? (Their salaries presumably beginning Feb. 14, 1859.) (Smith would need his salary,

Well, Lane drew the long term, and was already in Washington, being delegate in congress (But he did not get the reelection which he coveted, at the hands of the 1860 session of the state legislature of Oregon-the first one after Oregon actually bedemocracy. It is democracy, again, that is imperiled by the

Most of the histories of Oregon that have been so far published are mixed on the answer to the above question, or are blanks on the matter. % % %

But the History of Oregon by Charles H. Carey issued in 1922 explains the matter. Very briefly summarising what Mr. Carey wrote:

"The election at which the people decided to frame a constitution was held in June, 1857; the constitution was to be submitted to the people in November for their approval.

% % % "The constitutional convention where the present one stands), August 17 (1857), so that the summer and autumn of 1857 were well filled with political agitation in which slavery overshaslavery Democrats advocated, on the hustings and in the columns of the newspapers, the introducaker, afterward the first state governor, championed slavery to avoid the evils of race equality. "The principal contribution to

28, 1857, in The Oregon Statesman, which had thrown open its columns to both sides in the discussion. . . . 'One free white man,' he said, 'is worth more than two the exercise of discretion.' . . His letter was profoundly influ-

mitting Oregon on this issue. . .

. . . disposed of by being submitted to the people apart from the constitution itself. . . .

. . . it was not surprising that a month of contention should have

"At the election of November

"Free negroes and mulattoes were excluded from Oregon by a considerably more opposition to

"The impatience of the territory to don the habiliments of statehood, once a constitution had been adopted by the people of the the election and inauguration of a full set of state officers before Congress had adopted (passed) the act creating the state.

"Conventions were held and called National Democrats, constituting an independent element,



Third Act in the World Drama

Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc. 6:30-Milkman Melodies 6:45-Sunrise Salute. :30-News. :45-Hits and Encores. 8:00 -Popular Variety. 8:30-News. 8:45-Tune Tabloid. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Pcpular Music. 9:45—Melody Mart. 0:00—The World This Morning. 0:15-Sing Song Time 10:30-Hits of Sessons Past 1:00-Musical Horoscope. 11:30 - Popular Music. 11:45 - Value Parade. 12:15 - Mid day News. 2:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50 -Popular Music. 1:15-Isla of Paradise -Salem Art Center. 2:45 - Grandma Travels. 3:00-Crossroads Troubador. 3:15-Concert Gems. 4:30—Teatime Tunes.
4:45—Milady's Meledy.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Unner Hour Meledies.

KGW-TUESDAY-620 Ke.

6:00-Sunrise Serenade. 6:30-Trail Brazers

7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Sterm.

9:45-Me and My Shadow.

10:15-Between the Bookends. 10:45-Dr. Kate.

45-Light of the World. :00-Story of Mary Marlin.

1:45-Young Widder Brown,

2:15-Ma Perkins.

2:45-Vic and Sade. 1:00-Brckstage Wife. 1:15-Stella Dalias. 1:30-Lorenzo Jones.

1:06—Hymns of All Churches. 1:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 1:36—Valiant Lady.

-Pepper Young's Family.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L MADSEN

R.O.—Yes, you can have a gar

den of annuals that would be very

lovely. You are fortunate to have

the house built in a location where

there are a few native trees to

start you out. I shouldn't think

that the owner would object to

your planting perennials and

shrubs if you wish, but as long as

she does object, you can do very

well with annuals. Among the new

annuals listed in catalogues this

year are the pink honor bright pe-

tunia, scabiosa peace, spry, the

bushy, dwarf French marigold of

marcon and orange coloring; the

deep maroon pompon zinnia, black

In growing annuals, you do have

the pleasure of making each year

a brand new adventure, You do

not have to stay to form as much as you do with perennials and

H.A.-A chemical used to ster-

ilize soil to prevent dampening off

is copper carbonate dust stirred at the rate of one ounce into six

quarts of water. Water the soil

Mrs. R.N .- You can "slip" Af-

rican violets by their leaves. Just place the leaf in a saucer of sand

and leafmold and keep it damp. 1

have been told that the leaves will

Likely your home is too warm

for the ivy. The little ivy does best

in a comparatively cool place and

(Concluded tomorrow.)

after planting the seed.

root in just water also.

with plenty of water.

aviation has all but overcome weather hazards. The airliners

The situation with respect to the defense aviation disas-

War is a precarious business but that is no reason why

ruby, and the rosy morn phiox.

5:30 Juner Lor Mendellies.
6:15 War News Commenta:
6:15 War News Commenta:
6:45 A Bong Is Born.
7:15 Interesting Facts. 7:30-Legislative Forum. 7:30 Legislative Furum.
8:00 Europe Tonight.
8:15 Harry Owens Orchestra.
8:30 Popular Music.
9:00 News Tabloid. 9:15—Popular Concert. 10:00—Hits of the Day. 10:30-News. 10:45-Let's Dance. 11:15-Dream Time.

"The constitutional convention to accept responsibility for comdeclared that, since the question by the convention but by the people, all discussion of the issue The slavery issue and that of admission of free negroes . . . were made into separate proposals,

"In view of the rancor aroused

(The Marion county vote was 1024 for the constitution, 252 against; 214 for slavery, 1055 against, and 76 for free negroes, 1115 against.) Said the Carey

nominations were made in the spring of 1858 for various state officers, on the assumption that

"There were now three parties, and the Republicans."

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations notes by listeners are due to changes made by the stations witness notice to this news 1:30—Hilltop House. 2:00-Girl Alone.

2:15-Lone Journey. 2:30—The Guiding Light. 2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful. 3:15—News. 4:00—Ricardo and His Violin. 5:15—Jack Armstrong.
5:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest.
6:00—Hill Cadeta on Parade.
6:30—Fibter McGee and Molly.
7:00—Bob Hope.
7:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

8:00-Fred Waring Pleasure Time, 8:15-Armchair Cruises. 8:30—Johnny Presents.
9:00—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
9:30—Battle of the Sexes.
10:00—News Flashes. 10:30-Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.

11:00-News. 11:15-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. **KEX-TUESDAY-1160 Kc.** 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00 — Western Agriculture. 7:15 — Financial Service. 7:30 — Breakfast Club. 8:30 — Just Between Friends. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:00 -News. 10:30 —Charmingly We Live. 10:45—Associated Press News.

11:15—Our Half Hour. 11:30—US Army Band. 12:00—Orphans of Divorce. 12:15-Amanda of Honeymoon Hill 12:39-John's Other Wife. 13:45-Just Plain Bill. 1:00-Mother of Mine, 1:15-News. 1:30-Market Reports.

1:45—Curbstone Quis. 2:00—The Quiet Hour. 3:00-Novatime. 3:15-Irene Wicker. 8:25—Associated Press News. 8:45—Sport Page. 4:15—European News. 5:39-Bud Barton 5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00—Clancey and His Muslc. 6:30—John B. Kennedy. 6:35—The Inner Sanctum, 7:15—News.

7:30—Question Bes. 8:00—Grand Central Station. 9:09-Easy Aces. 9:09—Easy Aces.
9:15.—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
10:00—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist.
11:45—Portland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Roundup.

KOIN-TUREDAY-949 Ke. 5:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15-News. 6:15-Consumer News. 8:20—The Goldbergs. 8:45—By Kathleen Norris. 9:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-When a Girl Marries 9:30—Bomance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:30—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Women in White. 10:30-Right to Happiness.

11:15—Aunt Jenny. 11:80—Fletcher Wiley. 11:45—My Son and I. 12:00—Martha Webster. 12:09—Martha Webste 12:15—News, 12:80—Kats Hopkins.

1:45-Stepmother. -American School, -Hello Again. -Scattergood Baines. -Young Dr. Malone. Joyce Jordan.
-Second Wife.
-We the Abbotts 4:15—We the Abbotts.
4:30—Second Husband.
5:00—Kewspaper of the Air.
5:30—First Nighter.
5:55—Elmer Davis, News.
6:06—The World Today.
6:30—Professor Quis.
7:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
7:15—Invitation to Learning.

7:45—Kews of the War.
8:00—Amos 'a' Andy.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Court of Missing Heirs.
9:00—We, the People.
9:30—Baker Theatre Players. 0:00-Five Star Final. 10:30—Nightcap Yarns. 10:45—Hal Howard Orchestra 11:55-News.

KALE-TUESDAY-1300 Kc. 6:30—Memory Timekeeper, 7:00—News. 8:00—Good Morning Neighbor, 8:30—Good Morning Neighbor.
8:30—News.
8:45—Buyer's Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—The Woman's Bide of the News.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—John B. Hughes.
10:30—Voice of American Women. 10:45-Bachelor's Children. 11:00-Friendly Neighbors. 11:30-Concert Gems. 3:45-News. 1:00 -Classics in Literature. 2:00—Sunshine Express. 2:30—Kews. 2:45—Secrets of Happiness. :00-News. 4:00-FHA Talk 4:30—Sands of Time. 5:15—News.

5:30—Shafter Parker. 5:45—Captain Midnight. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, ir. 6:30—John B. Hughes. 7:00—Ray Gram Swing. 7:15—Jimmy Allen. 7:30—Wythe Williams. 8:90—Laff 'n' Swing Club. 9:00-News. 9:15-Sketches in Black and White.

9:30-Freddie Martin Orchestra. 9:30—Freddie martin Orthod. 10:30—Enchanted Garden. 10:30—News. 10:45—Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:15—Marvin Dale Orchestra.

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Kc. 9:00—News.
9:15—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Westher Forecast.
10:15—Strry Hour for Adults.
11:00—School of the Air. 1:30-Music of the Masters. 11:30—Music of the massers.
12:06—News.
12:15—Parm Hour.
3:00—Homemakers' Half Hour.
2:45—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Little Red Schoolhouse.

8:15—Little Red Schoelhouse,
8:45—News.
4:30—Steries for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:39—Farm Hour.
7:30—Crechoslovakian Music.
7:45—Consumers' Forum.
8:15—Neighberhood News.
8:45—Book Chat.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—OSC Cadet Band.
9:45—School of Education.

WOTAN'S WEDGE By FRANCIS GERARD

And nearly forty years passed Sir John." before the treth of the old woman's words was proved. . . For it phenom. . . good memory, Ser-

Wallenfels finally foundered. distillusioned listeners that there me where this place is?" would be "slight rain spreading "Why, that's where the Coron-from the west with sunny periods er's inquest is on," exclaimed Po-

Plodding grimly through had been late, the underground my meanin'."

had been late, the underground my meanin'."

"No," said Beef. "As far as I railway because he had got his finally the lighting company for not providing, in his opinion, sufficient street lamps.

Owing to the fog, Beef's arriv-

al in London had made him too late to fetch his sister and accompany her from her house as he had promised. That was bad. that was. Amelia was in a proper state over this 'ere business an' no mistake, neither. Couldn't wonder at it really, seeing as 'ow young Bert was all that was left to 'er, like. Beef, himself, hadn't cottoned to his nephew much, but still the lad was not as bad as some of the youngsters howadays, no, not by a long shot! An' now he'd gone and done himself in. Absorbed by funereal thoughts, Beef had been walking along without taking that proper care which a pedestrian desirous of preserving his life, should exercise. In consequence he suddenly

found his foot descending into space—he had merely stepped off the curb-and before he knew what had happened he had canoned into something large and darkly clad. 'Ere, 'ere, what's all this?' asked a gruff voice.

Mr. Beef pulled his hat off his face and glaring at the policeman said, "Why don't you look where you'se agoin?' "Now, now, sir," admonished

the policeman and broke off to lision of an automobile and a boat peer closer at the round, red face is really news. of his vis-a-vis. "Why, bless my soul, sir, if it isn't Mr. Beef! I don't expecks as you'll remember me, Sergeant, but I used to work under you when you and Mr .-that is, Sir John Meredith-was on the Dove cases."

Matthew Beef, pleased at being recognized after his retirement, stared round-eyed at the other and nodded, "I've got you m'lad. even if we 'ave retired. That is," cut hockey sticks from a clump of

"WOTAN'S WEDGE"

WOTAN-A pagan god of war and victory from Nordic mythology, prominent since 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 forearms of all its males.

the added unnecessarily, "me and

"You always 'ad a phonom . . . was in the England of 1989 that geant," beamed the constable. the fortunes of the House of "Up in town for the day, sir?"

Ex-Detective Sergeant Beef The British Broadcasting Com- shook his head. "Just for the pany weather forecast at nine mornin'.? And showing a stip of o'clock that night informed their paper to Smithers, "Can you tell

over eastern and south-eastern lice Constable Smithers, "Young England." No one was surprised, feller gone and knocked 'isself off therefore, when the following Mrs. Slatter's boy Are you inmovning yielded a thick blanket terested in the case, sir?"
of fog over the greater part of eastern and south-eastern Eng. gloomily. "And I've come up to offer support, so to speak, to my

swathes of fog along the Batter- "Very right and proper, too, sea Bridge Road, Matthew Beef sir," agreed the policeman. "I pulled his coat closer about his thought if you was takin' an inears and fumed over the weather, terest, Sergeant, that per'aps there the B.B.C. forecast, the railroad might be more in the case than because his train from Colchester what meets the eye, if you take

heel shut in a closing door, and can see it's straight forward enough, pore lad!"
"No sort of plot nor nothin'?"

suggested the constable wistfully. There's no mystery about young Bert's death," said Matthew Beef shaking his head, but in this, did he but know it, he was wrong. (To be continued)

in the News

LONDON, Jan. 20-(AP) An onion auctioned at a football match brought \$12.42 cents for the Shef-field war fund today. Onions, very scarce, have a controlled price of about ten cents a pound.

BISMARCK, ND, Jan. 20-(A)-Doctors pondered a disarmament problem how to remove a three-inch toy pistol from the stomach of a five year-bld boy. Ervin Simpson of Hazelton

three days ago put the metal plaything in his mouth, chockedand gulped. Doctors are giving nature a chance to relieve Ervin but fear they may have to disarm him themselves via an operation.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 20-(AP)-The collision of two automobiles may be news, but the col-

It happened here when Mrs. W. L. Perkinson left her auto parked on a street near the sloping wharf on the Mississippi river front. The car rolled down the wharf and crashed into the side of a boat used by United States engineers. Both the car and boat were damaged.

SOUTH BRITAIN, Conn., Jan. get a face nor a name neither, boys who have been playing hockand the old brain-box still works ey at the Purchase school. They Sumac and now the group, to a man, has Sumác poisoning.

> SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20-(AP) - Topele county officers are searching for a hit-and-fly airplane. Sheriff Alma White said a small plane, flying along the highway west of Grantsville, struck the top of an automobile driven by Ralph A. Olson of Ellsworth, Ia., and carrying his wife and two children. None was injured and the plane

flew off, apparently undamaged, the sherif said.

The Safety Valve Letters from Statesman Readers

LEGISLATOR'S PAY

To the Editor: And so the 1941 legislature is again in motion for forty or more days. There may be To break even or make a prof-1200 or more bills for them to it. I hope these legislators will look over and thresh out. They are still paid \$3.00 per

All other state officials have received small and large raises. I hear it will cost legislators at least \$3.00 per day in Salem for comfortable room and board. No more boarding for \$2.00 to \$3.90 per week, like in pioneer days. More to do, more cost to live too, no raise due. Do they like any of this boy-

cott, caused from an old mistake that doesn't get corrected? I think No criticism of Salem's hotel prices, but these gentry cannot now live in hotels and go dolled-

up; and put on airs like people

expect them to on Oregon Pay, \$3.00 a day. I vision the right way.

soon go "snooks" and be lucky to rent a vacant building, put in movable bunks and hire sleeping sacks, so they will be hooked up for cheaper sleeps. To better live within their

hire, I suggest they go "dolled-up" in chimney-sweep, rip-track and lumber-jack clothes.

Some people say they can live on nails Maybe these legislators can live on dried fruit. If so, I suggest they est it for breakfast (dried apples might be best). drink water for dinner and by evening, they ought to be swelled up for supper; and not care to eat. Keep that up every day while there and their grub ought to come cheap.

Drink natural liquor for they cannot drink higher priced stuff. Drink the kind that the horses, cows, sheep, goats, geese, guineapigs and June bugs drink. Nelther chew nor smoke, just watch somebody else do that and imagine it is themselves.

Go nowhere and make no dates, for all ladies know that he is a poor moonshiner; bootlegger; or, hot air peddler; that cannot beat \$3.00 per day and so it will be "nix" legislators.

At their home of evenings, they can read, talk, play cards, curse everybody else. Bunch their bunks and have stag dances galore and fight among themselves. When tired and sleepy after

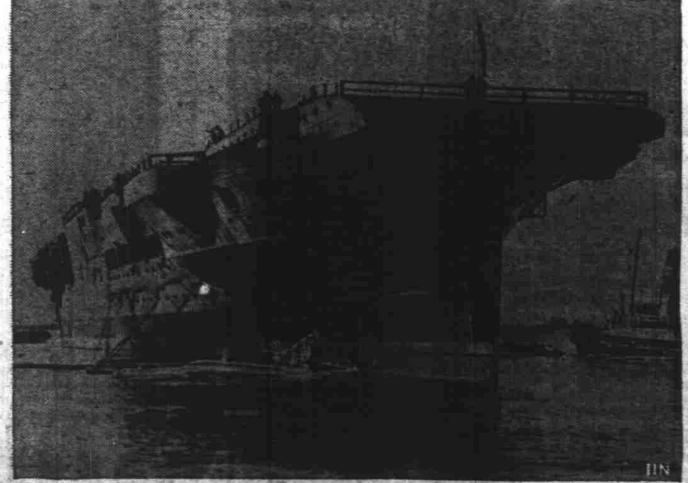
dancing and fighting, they can replace their bunks, slide into their sacks and take a snooze. Of course, some may snore, but if others who may be carrying "con-cealed" six shooter weapons get mad and go to shooting, they should only shoot a bluff, not shoot right at the loudest snoring and spoil somebody, like Pat did. Leading reason for not kill-ing anyone is that they would not want a man for breakfast, dried fruit is to be their dish.

They can wash, shave and bathe out in the rain. If they ever get over sore and break away, they will win their

For: Where there is a will, there is my way, to get by on, three dollars a day. However: This plan will do only for the genteslators. Poor Ladyslators.—They will have to win in some other way. BLMER MATHIS.

Baker, Gregon

Here's the Bombed Illustrious



For seven hours 40 to 50 German bombing planes attacked Britain's aircraft carrier, the Hustrious, self Sicily, and when the attack was ever, the Hiustrious, than 190,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on the trious managed to come into a Mediterranean port