

**Oregon Statesman**  
 "No Favor Shows Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
 From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

**THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.**  
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**Bits for Breakfast**  
 By R. J. HENDRICKS

"What became of all 1-29-41 the covered wagons after they reached Oregon?" is a question asked in sincerity:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Charles Becke, who made the replica of the covered wagon that crossed the plains with the colony cavalcade of 1847, was a very careful man.

He had used the wagon a copy of what he was making since boyhood. He was anxious to make a true replica of it.

That the colony wagon in question was like the average covered wagon that crossed the plains to the Oregon country from 1842 to 1869 is certain, for, from 1844 on, for a dozen years and more, one of the main industries of the Kell colony at Bethel and Nineveh, Missouri, was making wagons for immigrants preparing for the Oregon trek.

There was a pattern of covered wagons usually taken for that trek. Not all of them were true to pattern. All kinds of vehicles were used, from great lumbering wagon trains by three yokes (the usual number) of oxen, up to a half dozen yokes (or yokes), both forms of the word are correct; usually yoke.

And even wheelbarrows pushed by men and women on foot. The Mormons used many wheelbarrows. Horses were not much in favor, excepting for riding, because they did not subsist as well on grass only as oxen, and the handling of feed for them all the long way was exhausting; not practical.

The chosen officers of wagon trains were obliged to refuse the taking along of unnecessary articles; the teams would do well to get through with the lightest possible loads.

Why did covered wagons come as late as 1867? Because the last spike joining the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads—the golden spike at Promontory Point at the north end of the Great Salt Lake, was not driven till two years later, in 1869.

And covered wagons crossed the plains after the driving of that spike, for reasons of necessity. Economy. Some are coming yet, out of the "dust bowls" and from further east.

How did the first picture of a covered wagon with a bow back and hoods sticking out at each end come to be made?

It must have been made by some "artist" near the "dead end" districts of New York City who never saw a real covered wagon. It is strictly haywire.

No such a covered wagon ever crossed the plains, when covered wagons came in trains organized into companies like soldiers, each with a captain, an orderly sergeant, corporals, etc., etc.

If a wagon with such a cover had appeared at the assembling place for a company, its owners would have been refused the privilege of enlisting as a member of the train—he would have been considered too balmy to be a safe person to be allowed to go along, where only the sane and brave started—and only the bright and alert went through.

In the name of common sense, what would be the good of short cover in the middle? And what the utility of extra covering sticking out in front and behind?

No such monstrosities crossed the plains. They were never on sea or land, excepting in the imaginations of artists who never saw a covered wagon of the type that brought \$50,000 people over the Old Oregon Trail, and left 20,000 to 30,000 in unmarked graves along the historic thoroughfares.

The wagons having arrived at the sunset end of their great trek, were needed for all the usual uses of wagons—for hauling the logs and shakes and puncheons for the first rude cabins; for taking products to market and bringing some of the necessities of life for visiting the neighbors, going to "meeting"; for all the things an automobile is now used for.

They were used to convey the young people to their weddings, and the dead ones to their burials.

Thousands of the covered wagons that made the unprecedented great trek over the 2000 mile stretch of the Old Oregon Trail were used in the California gold rush after the news of discovery of the yellow metal on the Sacramento and its tributaries leaked out and started the wild stampede from the very ends of the earth.

Some of the covered wagons were made into early day stages, for the lines like this one, mentioned in the Salem Directory of 1871:

"The first stage line that passed through Salem to carry the mail and passengers was started (in 1853) by Messrs. Darius & Mall, who ran the line for a few months, and then sold to Messrs. Ray & Danforth (probably W. H. Ray, harness maker), who soon developed it into a profitable business. The termini of the line were Champego and Marysville, the latter now Corvallis."

In a little while thereafter (wonder of wonders!) stages were making a round trip between Salem and Portland in a day.

In 1853, Champego probably had more dwelling houses than Salem.

In the 1861-2 flood every Champego house was washed down the Willamette; the number estimated from 100 to 300.



**Wotan's Wedge** By Francis Gerard  
*A Prelude to Blitzkrieg*

Chapter 18

It was the following day that Meredith got Halley of the special branch on the telephone at his private address.

Thus it was that Sir John Meredith, stirred by his sympathy for which appeared to be a little domestic tragedy entered upon a case which was to stretch across all England and thence to its origin in a certain Baltic training camp in north Germany.

At 11:30 Monday morning Meredith drove his car under the towering arch which crosses the river side of New Scotland Yard. He waved his hand to the constable on duty in the courtyard who saluted him and passed through the little courtyard to the headquarters of the CID Special Branch.

A few minutes later Meredith was being shown into the office of Chief Inspector Halley of the Special Branch.

"Hello Meredith," exclaimed the big man rising from his chair and extending his hand, "it's good to see you."

"Likewise," smiled John.

"Got a job for you?" suggested the chief inspector.

Meredith shook his head. "No," he said, "but I thought you might be able to give me a little information."

"You have but to ask," nodded Halley. "That's what we're here for."

"I want to know a little bit about the Bolsheviks."

"Bolsheviks?" echoed the other.

"Bolsheviks," nodded Meredith. Chief Inspector Halley appeared to think deeply for a moment; then he looked up wide-eyed and said, "Never heard of them."

Meredith looked at him very solemnly before declaring, "I always said you'd make a detective one day."

"You're very kind," replied the man reputed to know more about subversive activities in England than any other detective, government agent, or foreign spy.

"Fact of the matter is, old man," said Halley, accepting a cigarette from Meredith's case. "Fact is, Bolsheviks are rather a tender subject with us at the moment. There's something odd going on."

"That is interesting," was Meredith's comment. "Now I want to know something about a jolly little coop of comrades calling themselves the Fellowship of the New Day."

Halley grinned. "OK, but look here, Meredith, why are you interested?"

"I'm not particularly," replied John, his eyes just as wide and innocent as the other's.

They both laughed and it was the special branch man who took up the conversation. "D'you know anything we ought to know?"

Meredith grinned. "Not yet, but I'd like to start with this Fellowship group."

Halley shook his head. "If you want to know anything about the New Day movement, Blewitt is your man."

"He's the fellow with the one eye, isn't he?"

"That's the bird. Was he here in your time?"

"Just," said Meredith. "He struck me as a likely sort of cove at that. Where's his office?"

"Hey! You can't be barging in like that."

"Halley," exclaimed Meredith reproachfully. "I'm hurt. Have you forgotten me so soon?"

The other shrugged. "All right," he said. "But don't forget you haven't seen me this morning."

"Right you are. So long of Sock!" Thus Sir John Meredith removed himself from the office of Chief Inspector Halley.

Detective Sergeant Henry Blewitt was that rare case in the Metropolitan police, a man with an actual physical disability who still remained in the force. His disability had ceased to be such as far as his work was concerned because, when he removed his glass eye, he looked so entirely different as to be almost unrecognizable. The additional removal of a

magnificent set of false teeth turned him into such a picture of impoverished misery that his own mother would have disowned him.

And so Sergeant Blewitt in his toothless state was a member of most of the communist clubs and associations in London and thus was most useful to his superiors in the special branch.

If police headquarters wanted to know anything about the Reds, Blewitt was sent for, his photographic memory enabling him not only to list their latest activities but also to give their vital statistics by their native, Russian, French or American Shtalinites or Trotskyites.

Sergeant Blewitt looked up as the door of his office opened. With his glass eye and teeth in Henry Blewitt looked quite respectable. He stared for a moment, then exclaimed in astonishment, "Good lord, Sir John! Looking for me?"

(To Be Continued)

**Denied New Trial in Slaying**

Mrs. Jessie Keys, left, with Sergt. Don Wilson

Convicted on first degree murder charges in connection with the weird midnight ride with the corpse of her spinster companion, Mrs. Jessie Stewart Keys, shown left, with Sergt. Don Wilson, has been denied a new trial by Judge Phil Wallace of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Keys, sentenced to 20 years and a day, plans an appeal to the Tennessee supreme court.

**News Behind Today's News**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The cheerful has been passed to the White House by congressional leaders that the 10-cent bill will lose no more than 20 votes in the senate and have a majority of more than 100 in the house—after its most objectionable features are patched with amendments. This is what Senate Leader Barkley and Speaker Clegg have told incoming mail from the people is worrying all their boys who will vote. Democratic legislators from Missouri and many parts of the south are disturbed because they have resisted so little. The big opposition names, Nye, Wheeler, Ham Fish and Ludlow claim to be dragging in the fan approval, and apparently are. Then, too, many friends of the measure are writing in to inquire gently if the bill means war. Popular worry over the great powers granted the president is also evident in the mail box.

None of these things a new looks strong enough to upset the official calculations, but the Roosevelt counselors have ordered the time schedule speeded (hearings held in the senate simultaneously with the house) just to make sure.

Letdown in explosions, fires, and suspected sabotage lately tends to justify FBI claims that Hitler does not have much of a wrecking squad in the United States, or is not working what he has. You will remember the flurry of suspected sabotage a couple of months ago was officially attributed to inefficiencies of operation and individual monkey-wrench throwing by commies playing the Hitler game. Either the FBI was right or Hitler is keeping his boys under cover until after the lend-lease debate is over, and the great impression here is that the FBI was right.

You must have guessed the significance behind Mr. Roosevelt's grand show for Lord Halifax. It was acted out accordingly to a prearranged script for precisely the same world effect that Hitler has been trying to get by running down to Bremen every once in a while to buzz mysteriously with his ailing ally, Mussolini.

Colonel Lindbergh is so thoroughly hated in the administration that both he and his acquaintances tried to avoid meeting old friends in the government during his recent trip here. They feared it would prejudice the positions of government workers. One whom he definitely avoided was Lt. Col. Truman Smith, army air officer, whom he knew in Berlin.

Mr. Roosevelt is not trying to be coy by saying he knows whom he will appoint to the supreme court, but cannot let it out for a long time. He just invented this little personal mystery game to keep the candidates off his neck while he is engaged in defense. The public was never aware of it, but some of the recent appointments were preceded by inside campaigns as hot as a political ruckus—and all the heat directed at Mr. Roosevelt. The campaign in behalf of Justice Douglas hit mid-summer temperature. Most of the stoking was done without his consent. He was doubtful whether he wanted the job.

But bar associations, organizations and individuals in all parts

**Your Income Tax in a Nutshell**

**WHO MUST FILE A RETURN?**  
 Every single person having a gross income of \$500 or more; every married person, not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$200 or more; and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$2000 or more.

**WHEN MUST RETURNS BE FILED?**  
 For the calendar year, on or before March 15, 1941. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the fiscal year.

**WHERE AND WITH WHOM MUST INCOME TAX RETURNS BE FILED?**  
 In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

**HOW DOES ONE MAKE OUT HIS INCOME TAX RETURN?**  
 By following the detailed instructions given on Forms 1040-A and 1040, the income tax blanks.

**WHAT IS THE TAX RATE?**  
 A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of net income, arrived at by deducting legal exemptions and credits from the gross income; a surtax on the net income in excess of \$4000; and a defense tax of 10 per cent of the combined normal tax and surtax.

**TOMORROW THE "DON'TS"**

**Your Federal Income Tax No. 1**

**GROSS INCOME DETERMINES LIABILITY**

There are two arresting facts in the new 1940 income tax law. First, the basis for determining liability for a return has been changed from net income to gross income. Second, the exemptions have been lowered from \$1000 to \$800 for a single person and from \$2500 to \$2000 for a married person or head of a family.

Every citizen or resident of the United States must file an income tax return, if single, or not living with husband or wife, and his or her gross income is \$800; or if married, and his or her gross income is \$2000; or if his aggregate gross income equals or exceeds \$2000. It matters not what the net income of such persons may be, or if the return, by reason of allowable deductions, the personal exemption, or credit for dependents is nontaxable, the gross income of all such persons must be reported to the government.

**Radio Programs**

- These schedules are supplied by the radio stations. Changes in schedules noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this newspaper.
- KJLN—WEDNESDAY—1560 Kc.**  
 6:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 7:00—County Agent's Talk  
 7:30—News  
 7:45—Popular Music  
 8:30—News  
 8:45—Tune Tabloid  
 9:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 9:15—Popular Music  
 9:45—Four Notes  
 10:00—The World This Morning  
 10:15—Sing Song Time  
 10:30—Hills of Seaview Past  
 10:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 11:00—Maledic Moodie  
 11:30—Williamette U. Chapel  
 11:45—Value Parade  
 12:00—Market Reports  
 12:15—News  
 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade  
 12:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 1:00—Williamette Valley Opinions  
 1:15—Popular Music  
 1:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 1:45—Western Serenade  
 2:00—US Marines  
 2:15—Sunrise Serenade  
 2:30—Grandma Travels  
 2:45—Cross-Road Traveler  
 3:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 3:15—News  
 3:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 3:45—Musical College  
 4:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 4:15—Interesting Facts  
 4:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 4:45—Europe Tonight  
 5:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 5:15—Popular Music  
 5:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 5:45—Bob Marr and Accordian  
 6:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 6:15—Popular Concert  
 6:30—Hills of the Day  
 6:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 7:00—News  
 7:15—Dream Time
- KKE—WEDNESDAY—1160 Kc.**  
 6:30—Musical Clock  
 7:00—Western Agriculture  
 7:15—Financial Service  
 7:30—Breakfast Show  
 8:00—Just Between Friends  
 8:30—National Farm and Home  
 9:00—News  
 9:30—Charmingly We Live  
 10:00—Associated Press News  
 10:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 11:15—Our Half Hour  
 11:30—OB Navy Band  
 11:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 12:00—Cry of the Diver  
 12:15—Amanda of Hammon Hill  
 12:30—John's Other Wife  
 12:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 1:00—Mother of Mine  
 1:15—Sunrise Serenade  
 1:30—Market Reports  
 1:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 2:00—The Quilt Show  
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 12:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 1:00—Williamette Valley Opinions  
 1:15—Popular Music  
 1:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 1:45—Western Serenade  
 2:00—US Marines  
 2:15—Sunrise Serenade  
 2:30—Grandma Travels  
 2:45—Cross-Road Traveler  
 3:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 3:15—News  
 3:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 3:45—Musical College  
 4:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 4:15—Interesting Facts  
 4:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 4:45—Europe Tonight  
 5:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 5:15—Popular Music  
 5:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 5:45—Bob Marr and Accordian  
 6:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 6:15—Popular Concert  
 6:30—Hills of the Day  
 6:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 7:00—News  
 7:15—Dream Time
- KJLN—WEDNESDAY—1560 Kc.**  
 6:30—Sunrise Serenade  
 7:00—County Agent's Talk  
 7:30—News  
 7:45—Popular Music  
 8:30—News  
 8:45—Tune Tabloid  
 9:00—Sunrise Serenade  
 9:15—Popular Music  
 9:45—Four Notes  
 10:00—The World This Morning  
 10:15—Sing Song Time  
 10:30—Hills of Seaview Past  
 10:45—Sunrise Serenade  
 11:00—Maledic Moodie  
 11:30—Williamette U. Chapel  
 11:45—Value Parade  
 12:00—Market Reports  
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