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| Centennial |  |
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| When is a government? <br> Oregon-history-minded citizens have for a |  |
|  | dredth odd attack made on Boulogne |
| long period made annual pilgrimage on May 2 or on the Saturday nearest that date, to Champoeg for the purpose of celebrating Oregon "Founders' Day" 'The event they chose to com- | e |
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|  | ders if the town |
| memorate had occurred, according to tradition if not to history, in 1843 and many of these persons looked forward to 1943 and a special abservance of its centennial. | n |
|  | just as Salem would be if bombs rained |
|  | and if the occupants of the city, newcomers, |
| Naturally and perhaps even justifiedly, these serious and sincere folk are somewhat irritated |  |
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| toy the belated declaration, which comes too |  |
| te for anything suitable to be done about it, | they do go home, if ever they do, will find little |
| that the actual centennial of self-government or American government in Oregon, is not two years hence but-today! |  |
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| As to the facts there can be little argument. |  |
| not always upstanding character of the period, died February 15, 1841. He was the first propertied inhabitant of the region to pass avyay. | ordance with the wholesome practice |
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|  | editorial from the Salem Capital |
| Theretofore settlers had managed to mind their own business to the extent that government had | nal. It was one "sounding the alarm" that |
|  | ighway fund raiders" were back again, |
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| need to probate Ewing Young's estate. So government in Oregon, much as our present-day | ne tax funds and to Speaker |
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| liberals may deplore it, came into being through one of the sordid details of commercialism and capitalism. | now the Astorian-Budget finds it |
|  | sary to make three apologies. It has sup- |
| captawism. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Now the question is, when is a government? }\end{aligned}$ |  |
| Jason Lee had a notion that there was a need of government. He called a group together on |  |
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| (ebruary 7, 1841; they met again around Ewing |  |
| Young's grave on the 17th, and again on the18th, at which time they established all the |  |
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| 18th, at which time they established all the government that seemed necessary. One official, called a judge; no lảws except a few they |  |
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| borrowed, and no taxes. Tell it not to the legis- |  |
| lative ways and means committee. <br> Subsequently at Champoeg on May 2, 1843, |  |
| settlers met and in effect authorized-this may be important-the drafting of a constitution. |  |
| was carried forward and finally concluded and The NeWS <br> There were later meetings at which this task |  |
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## Boulogne

Anyone who ever took the channel boat from
Folkestone in England and landed an hour and knows what the English chanel is is like and
also what one of the "invasion ports" is like Anyone, likewise, who perhaps as arts soldier has one of the other French ports now held by the the
British has doubtless wondered by this time mass of gritty, pulverized
season in the confict abroad.
Boulogne looks a little like
Sound at Olympia, so far ar shape is concerned
or vaguely like Depoe Bay built about or vaguely like Depoe Bay built about four
times larger and with a channel mouth big or three thousannd tons. channel boats of two
little over a mile long and perhaps harbor hundred yards wide, with the government cusThem the town.
The city itself is about the size of Salem, an The city itself is about the size of Salem, and
is chiefly set on a steep hill which rises from
the north bank of the bay. There is the usual aterside quay of French towns, and above
on the hittop is the village square, the hotel-e-vilie, the postoffice and the rococoo cathe
Aral, most of which date from about the $1840{ }^{\prime}$ s. op and around the head of the bay, near which passes the north-south road from Calais down
o Le Touquet and the Seine mouth, and extends uet to the head of a blur overiooking he chan--
iel. Ono the bluff it is possible on any clear
day to look across at the shining white clifts Britain,
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bitier air ridld on the invasion ports with Bou-


## Bits for Breakfast

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invaded Holland but this caused the bigest domestic business expansion in history. .is
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ness is reaching unprecedented heifhts. Half the
horizon is clouded with the possibilility of an early (six months) end of the war throush collapse of
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thopme stoppage of rearmament, installation of labor gov-
ernments, and world newal and The other half
is heavy with forebodings of a Hitler victory. In front of all is the evidence that such firms as
Genera Motors, making large earnings with un-
preeedented atevity, is being taxed so much its
dividend cannot be increased. And a further in-
crease in taxes is in the making here.



## News Behind The News



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Wotan's Wedge

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## Radio Programs



