

# The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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### Incentive

The patient is strong enough now to be told how sick he was. Actually, of course, he had a rough idea all along, and the report was read to him not because his temporary convalescence made him able to "take it" but in order that he might know what he might safely do without suffering an immediate and serious relapse.

Yes, the Pacific Northwest lumber industry has been sick. The federal survey directed by President Dexter M. Keizer of Reed college and presented by him at a meeting of lumbermen and labor leaders of that industry Monday in Olympia, reveals that over a 14-year period its losses actually have exceeded its gains. Some operators, sometimes, made money. But counting in all operations for the entire period from 1927 through 1940, the industry lost money.

Millions of board feet of timber toppled to the ground and moved to the mills; band saws, edgers, trimmers and gang saws whined, thousands of men toiled, carloads and ship loads of lumber were hauled away to build useful things—and the industry's operators were, at the end of 14 years, worse off than if they had just shut down in 1927 and gone fishing.

In 1940 the industry made a little money. It cost \$12 to produce a thousand board feet of logs, including \$5 for 5.8 man-hours of labor, and the logging operator averaged \$1.07 profit. It cost \$17.92 to produce a thousand board feet of lumber, including \$5.01 for 7.8 man-hours of labor, and the sawmill operator averaged \$1.29 profit.

That is approximately a 7 per cent profit to the sawmill operator. And that was in 1940 when prices had advanced 12 per cent over the 1935-39 average. Until late in the year, wages had lagged behind prices, or the profit would not have been so great. By December, sawmill wages were up 15 per cent over the 1935-39 average.

Lumbering is outstandingly one of the industries in which "venture capital" is required. The risks are great, and that sort of capital demands that profits for successful operation shall be commensurate with the risks. Why then did lumber operators stay in business—those who did—through the depression? Presumably because that was their business.

There is not, for the moment, any moral in this story. Oh, you can blame the depression and the reciprocal trade agreements, but all the remarks that might have been applied to them have been knocked higher than a kite. Defense industry demands lumber. The warring nations need lumber, and buy it when they can get it. After the war they will need lumber to rebuild, and will buy it when they can pay for it. After that . . .

But it's good for the lumber industry to know, and for loggers and sawmill workers to know, and for the general public of the Pacific Northwest to know how sick the lumber industry has been. Mutual understanding will be helpful in working out mutual relationships for the immediate future, and later on when the patient shows signs of a relapse. Every living soul in the northwest has a personal stake in his state of health.

### Dress-up

Unless Salem's downtown bottleneck is broken through utilization of the present courthouse square for retail purposes, the business district in the "creeping" process characteristic of such centers will divide and form two with an "old town" between—such is the warning uttered by some of the Ten-Year Planners.

Conceivably this might come to pass in another half-century or so, especially if Salem's growth is to be rapid. But the evidence to date is to the contrary. As we have pointed out more fully heretofore, Salem's business center has done some creeping but it has demonstrated an individualistic tendency to double back upon itself.

Ninety years ago when this newspaper was born—as you are due to be reminded next week in greater detail—Commercial street was thriving but business already had a tendency to concentrate at its State street intersection. State, Court, Liberty, High, Chermaketa, Center and even Ferry street have had their moments to a greater or less degree but today, no matter how you figure it, the exact business center is not more than a block and a half from where it was in 1851.

Just this morning, following the coincidence of Spring Opening with the formal openings of two handsome business structures, it is appropriate to take note of the ultra-modern technique which has facilitated this "doubling back" tendency and made its continuation all the more probable. A considerable number of rather venerable buildings, sound as to interior but obsolescent in their exterior appearance, have been "dressed up" within the last two years. Contemporaneously, some of the older and less substantial buildings have been razed and modern new edifices have replaced them. Salem's business district has been brightened and modernized to a remarkable degree.

Credit for enterprise, up-to-date ideas and faith in their community—and in its present business center—is due to the property owners and lessees who have participated in this rejuvenation program which has made the life of the present retail district insurable for an extended period. Their example is to be commended.

### Humor

It has always been an open question whether Hitler would ever have got anywhere at all, much less where he is now, if people ten years ago had laughed at him about twice as hard as they did. Naturally conditions in Germany in, say, 1930, were no laughing matter, even to the most humorously inclined individuals of the rich or anywhere else. Still, Hitler himself was so preposterous then, and still is in so many ways, that a thoroughly organized debunking campaign might have laughed him out of his-

tory before he reached even the eminence of a foot-note.

Voltaire, for instance, in a twentieth century incarnation, might have succeeded with wit, plenty of common sense, and a high appreciation of the ridiculous where the Munich police, in 1923, failed utterly. Will Rogers might have turned the trick, if he had been a European—which we're glad he wasn't—instead of an American genius.

At any rate, laughing Hitler out of the hall of fame is not so fantastic as it sounds. Certainly genuine humor has never been a particularly Prussian, or a particularly German, characteristic, except in certain portions of the Rhineland and Austria, where most of Germany's rulers notably do not hail from. Dr. Goebbels' pathetic attempts to wring humor out of the stolid factory workers of Berlin is a case in point, and Wednesday's fairy-tale episode in Belgrade is even better proof.

In the Yugoslav capital, one of the newspapers printed a fairy tale: It was a very good fairy tale, moreover, and one that had point, so that it was clear even to the monumental stupidity of a Prussian commanding officer that what was intended was not something to entertain children but Satire, Humor, Irreverence aimed at the holiest of the holy, the German reich. Even a Feldmarschal could see that the Wolf referred to was Germany, and the weak, sick, cringing Fox nothing but Italy, the reich's ally.

The Germans, so the report goes, understood the point of the article, and, in Victoria's language, were not amused. They went to the point of saying that "strong official protests" would have been made, (about a fairy tale, mind you), had not German-Yugoslavian "negotiations" already become extremely delicate. This they said in all seriousness, never realizing that nothing they could possibly do would make their own position any more ludicrous, or that their officers could look quite so utterly ridiculous as when standing on their dignity in the presence of an allegory about a lion, a fox, a wolf and a rabbit, which mentioned Great Germany not at all.

Well, maybe they would like to put Aesop on the blacklist. If they do, it only proves that a regime which fears the teller of child's tales can hardly be, in the words of its own press agents, the great colossus of all time which will mould the future in its own image.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The strangest congressional hearing in many a legislative day was the house appropriations subcommittee inquiry to determine if Mr. Roosevelt's request for \$7,000,000,000 is justified.

War Secretary Stimson was called to exude official administration light on the subject. He testified: "In the first place the British submitted a confidential list some months ago of their requirements," but he was hazy about it, conceding ten minutes later the list was furnished "about a month ago as I recall it."

Asked republican Rep. Taber: "Has a program been laid out to get the things you have in mind, or is it expected that you will supplement it later?" Stimson: "That is subject, Mr. Taber, to so many contingencies of war that it is almost impossible to answer it exactly."

Mr. Knudsen, the production boss, was called. "We have a preliminary schedule," he said, "we have a sort of forecast covering the \$7,000,000,000, but it is not in final form."

Rep. Cannon asked what credit this government would get for the materials, and whether they would be inventoried at the cost of production. Mr. Knudsen: "I haven't the faintest idea."

Budget Director Smith was called. He was asked how the expenditure would be supervised, "I do not think that has been finally determined," said Mr. Smith, "but it is my understanding there will be some kind of a policy committee, probably consisting of cabinet officers who will work at this program in relation to their own."

Rep. Ludlow: "Where will the records of this vast transfer of material be kept? In your office?" Smith: "I don't know exactly what sort of system we will have, but the original records will be kept in the departments with some provision for centralizing summaries."

After an hour or so of this, the congressman gave up. "It was apparent that Hitler is not the only one to be left in the dark about what is afoot. The administration refrained so carefully from tilting its hand that the congressional leaders found it difficult to muster justifying material for the open house debate."

Senate Chairman Woodrum of the house appropriations committee solved the problem by avoiding the mundane matter of fighting implements to the stars as follows: "Oh freedom! Thou art not as poets dream. 'A fair young girl with light and delicate limbs, 'And wavy tresses rushing from the cap, etc., etc., 'But . . . 'a bearded man armed to the teeth.' That settled that."

Mr. Woodrum also settled the matter of where the \$7,000,000,000 is to come from in accordance with the formula in his subcommittee hearings. In his speech he asked himself: "How are we going to pay the bill" and he answered himself: "I do not know."

The treasury department recently ordered many thousands of zinc address plates. These were to be used to address packages of propaganda promoting sales of baby bonds to finance the defense program.

The department was soon shocked to hear that Mr. Knudsen's OPM declined to let them have their zinc plates.

Reason: That much zinc would supply 10 bombers, and the bombers are more important than address plates designed to sell bonds to raise the money for purchase of the bombers. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)



Just so We Don't Get Behind the Eight (Billion) Ball

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Reprinting some 3-21-41 matter from old files of this column reaching back over eleven years:

(Continuing from yesterday:) "On the slab there is lettered: 'This slab marks the resting place of Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, consort of John P. Gaines and daughter of Archibald Kinkead and Priscilla McBride; born at Versailles, Kentucky, March 13th, 1819; died August 13, 1851.'"

"Governor Gaines had stormy times while he was chief executive of the territory. Political feelings ran high and deep. There were but three regularly appointed governors while Oregon was a territory, but eight terms were served."

"Joseph Lane was the first governor, taking his seat and declaring this a territory March 3, 1849. (That was Saturday. There is a tradition that Gen-

eral Lane arrived late at Oregon City; late that evening, having been delayed on the last leg of his trip by row boat up the Columbia and Willamette rivers; but that he was anxious to make the official announcement on a week day while President Polk, who appointed him, was in office; for on Monday, the 5th, Zachary Taylor was to take his seat at Washington as President of the United States; and that the General hunted up a printer, wrote the proclamation, and had it printed, dated the third, Saturday; but that the task of setting the type and printing the proclamation was not completed before midnight. It was like the Oregon legislature stopping the clock before 12 Saturday night, and going on with legislation during the early Sunday hours, as has been done; many, at least several times, to the visual knowledge of this columnist."

"President Polk, who appointed Lane, was a Democrat. Gaines, a Whig, was appointed by President Taylor (a Whig) to succeed Lane. His tombstone says (or intimates), that he began being Governor in November, 1849, and his enemies said he began drawing his salary then, but that Kintzing Pritchett, by virtue of his office as secretary of state, held the office of governor from June 18 to August 18, 1850, Lane having resigned to run for Delegate in Congress to succeed Thurston, first Delegate, the latter having died on his way home to run for reelection."

"Gaines took office August 18, 1850, replacing Pritchett. Pierce had been elected President, and Lane, then Delegate in Congress, had himself appointed Governor of Oregon to replace Gaines, as Gaines had replaced him. "But Lane had been renominated for Delegate in Congress, and on his arrival from Washington he took the office of Governor and served three days, May 16 to 19, 1853, when he resigned and George L. Curry, Secretary, by virtue of his office, became chief executive, serving till December 2, 1853, when John W. Davis was installed, having been appointed by President Pierce. (Oregon's Congressman and Governor Pierce's father was a first cousin of President Pierce.) Davis resigned to take effect August 1, 1854, and Curry again became Governor ex officio."

"He served as such till November 1, 1854, when he was appointed Governor by President Pierce, and held the place till March 3, 1859—the last of the territorial terms, giving way to the first Governor elected by the people, John Whiteaker; Oregon having been admitted to the Union as a state. Thus the territory had eight terms, with only three regular appointees in the Governor's office."

"Gaines upon his arrival found warm receptions awaiting him. He was a Whig and Oregon was then Democratic. Lane was a popular idol, and his friends did not relish the Whig Governor foisted upon them. The Republican party had not been born. It was the people's party in Oregon that gave the battle to Lane."

"The political enemies of Governor Gaines exaggerated his weak points; . . . they heaped ridicule upon his past military career, . . . accused him of everything dishonest, from drawing his family stores from the quartermaster's department at Vancouver to raising the figures in auditing Cayuse war claims, and spending the money for political uses, etc."

"Jesse Applegate said Governor Gaines assaulted A. Bush in the street on two occasions; once for accidentally jostling him, and again for something he said in The Statesman, of which Mr. Bush was the founder and then editor and owner. The Statesman was a loyal Lane paper then, lined up with the Democratic forces (though loyal to the Union cause and later in favor of all the measures represented by the Lincoln administration.)"

"William L. Adams, in a pamphlet, which he called 'Vox Populi,' made a notable contribution to what came to be known as the 'Oregon style.'"

(Continued tomorrow.)

MRS. M. DABNEY.

## Wotan's Wedge

By FRANCIS GERARD

Chapter 33, Continued

When Siegfried Klotter finished, Countess Adelheid leaned back, staring into the fire, her white face set, her crimson nails tapping the arm of her chair. For a full three minutes, not one word was spoken and neither moved. Siegfried felt as though he had received his death blow. When he had seen Adelheid's look of contempt, something in him died, something that would never be reborn. Though he had known, in his heart of hearts, that this woman could never be for him, yet had the dream remained alive. . . . Now that was ended. But there was more to his whirling thought than this. There was something of immediate import to be decided. Something less spiritual and more material, something urgent, immediate and . . . grim!

Adelheid von Reinhold had his secret and it would not be his for long, for she had Wallenfels' blood and she would go straight to her uncle with the story. Klotter's work and the plan of Rabbi Ephraim's Council of Elders would be ruined. Somehow she must not be allowed to communicate with her uncle. It was vital that . . . Klotter's mouth went dry with the horror of his thought. The situation was clearly set: The Graf von Reinhold must not leave the flat! It would be impossible to keep her long as a prisoner, servants must grow suspicious if refused entry to do ordinary housework. Now, particularly now, on the eve of the time when he would strike, almost at zero hour, he could not afford interference.

Adelheid von Reinhold came to her feet. She looked him firmly in the face. "I am going straight to General von Wallenfels," she said. "I will give you that time in which to disappear."

To her astonishment, she saw that his eyes were filled with tears. "You would do that for me?" he asked huskily, and added strangely. "You are more generous than I."

The Countess shuddered as she saw in his eyes the soul of a man in danger. "I must go," she murmured. "No! No!" he cried, his voice almost hysterical.

She curled her lip, thinking he was frightened, but she did not move from where she stood and he lowered his hands again, having raised them imploringly. She could see that he was struggling to speak.

"Adelheid," he said, "I realize I have no right to ask this, but can you consider remaining silent about what you have learned?"

"Silent?" she repeated, as though such a course had never occurred to her. "How could I? My duty to my people is as plain as evidently yours is to the Jews."

"Nothing I can say will persuade you not to tell General von Wallenfels of this?" "Nothing," she said and, (To be continued)

though her voice shook, there was complete finality in her tone. Siegfried nodded hopelessly and stood for several moments with his head bowed, unspoken. Then he straightened himself abruptly and squared his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "since your mind is made up I will give you something to take to your uncle, General von Wallenfels."

Adelheid wrinkled her brows as he lurched past her, walking out of the room. She waited, exhausted by this ghastly interview, for she had loved Siegfried and she had killed her love quite deliberately. . . . The wound was still there and would be for a long time to come.

She did not look round when she heard Klotter come back into the room. She heard him come up and stand behind her and still she did not turn.

Had the Countess done so she would have seen that the man looked as though he were dying on his feet. She looked up when she heard his voice but still she did not turn. "Adelheid, mein Herz," he whispered and—shot her three times through the heart. Siegfried dropped the silenced gun and caught her in his arms as she crumpled, then rested gently on the sofa. Deliberately he placed his hand over her heart. She was quite dead. For a long minute he stared down at that still, white face and then, crumpling up, upon the floor beside the sofa, he buried his face in his hands. Not a sound came from him, but his whole body jerked at intervals with the terrible tearless sobs of utter inconceivable grief.

There was little wind that night and the water in the broad expanse of Sinclair's Bay moved sluggishly in an oily swell as a long, dark elliptical object broke the surface. A fitful moon shone palely on the rapidly appearing decks of the submarine. In a few moments the top of her long, cigar-shaped hull appeared moving slowly through the water towards the coast, her engines purring almost soundlessly. Gradually she decreased speed. Presently the mysterious submarine was motionless, save for the slight rocking of her conning-tower to the movement of the slight sea. A metallic clang was followed immediately by a second and a third, and the lid of the conning-tower rose upon its hinges. The upper portion of a man clad in a high-necked, thick, white sweater appeared. With a pair of night-glasses he scanned the bay, giving a more careful scrutiny to the lights of the coast guard station to the south. Presently he ducked down out of sight; shortly after, the conning-tower began to erupt men.

Within a few minutes the busy figures had assembled a collapsible dingy which was lowered into the waters of Sinclair's bay.

(To be continued)

## Radio Programs

KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-940 Kc.  
6:00-NV Farm Reporter.  
6:15-KOIN.  
7:15-News.  
8:15-Portland News.  
8:30-The Goldbergs.  
8:45-By Kathleen Norris.  
9:00-Back to Back.  
9:15-When a Girl Marries.  
9:30-Romance of Helen Trent.  
9:45-Our Gal.  
10:00-Life Can Be Beautiful.  
10:15-Women in White.  
10:30-Portland Blatz.  
11:00-Big Sister.  
11:15-Aunt Jenny.  
11:30-Faded Glory.  
11:45-Home of the Brave.  
12:00-Martha Webster.  
12:15-News.  
12:30-Kate Hopkins.  
12:45-Woman of Courage.  
1:00-Portland Blatz.  
1:15-Mr. and Marge.  
1:30-Hilltop House.  
1:45-Sunbather.  
2:00-Singin' Sam.  
2:15-Heaven Again.  
2:45-Scattergood Baines.  
3:00-Young Dr. Malone.  
3:15-Helen Hopper's Hollywood.  
3:30-Joyce Jordan.  
4:00-The Second Mrs. Burton.  
4:15-We the Abbotts.  
4:30-News.  
5:00-The World Today.  
6:00-Sensational Quiz.  
6:30-Playhouse.  
7:00-Let's Have Fun.  
7:30-Al Pearce's Gang.  
8:00-Alice n' Andy.  
8:15-Lanny Rodeo.  
8:30-Johnny Presents.  
8:45-Kate Smith.  
9:00-Pop Star Anal.  
9:15-Nightcap Yarns.  
9:30-Manny Strand Orchestra.  
9:45-News.  
10:00-Portland Blatz.  
10:15-Trail Blazers.  
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