

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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Angary

The United States exercised the right of angary Sunday when it seized vessels of Germany, Italy and Denmark lying peacefully in American harbors. What that right is can best be stated in the words of the Encyclopædia Britannica:

Angary is the name given to the right of a belligerent to seize and apply for the purposes of war (or to prevent the enemy from doing so) any kind of property on belligerent territory, including that which may belong to subjects or citizens of a neutral state. . . . The articles of The Hague convention of 1899 seem to sanction the right of angary against neutral property, while limiting it as against both belligerent and neutral property. It may be considered, however, that the right to use implies as wide a range of contingencies as the "necessities of war" can be made to cover.

Even this exposition requires a certain amount of analysis. The right, it should be noted at the outset, appertains to a belligerent only—a nation already engaged in war against another nation or nations. Not only that, but the right of angary applies only on belligerent territory—and a ship was seized in Portland, in the quiet water of the Willamette last Sunday morning.

Moreover, The Hague convention sanctions the right of seizure of foreign vessels against neutral property by a belligerent government; yet the Leme, boarded in Portland, was the property of a belligerent lying in nominally neutral waters. If the United States were actually belligerent, as use of the principle of angary would seem to imply, the actual transaction was nothing more than the seizure of a prize of war. From another point of view, if the foreign ship were itself a warship, as might be argued, it would long since have been subject to internment in the country. Something seems confused, badly confused.

Something is confused: the status of this country in regard to the European war, a status which is changing weekly, yet which defies definition in ordinary terms of belligerency and neutrality. This is true; yet the direction of change is readily apparent, particularly on analysis of acts such as the seizure of foreign vessels in American waters.

There should be, in brief, no illusion but that the seizure of German and Italian ships lying in American harbors was the act of a belligerent, and that it may bring as a justifiable response from Germany and Italy a formal declaration of war. One is inclined to think, indeed, that the only reason why such a declaration may not be made, or has not been made earlier, is that it would be relatively meaningless so long as neither of the axis powers was in a position where it could come to grips in any sense with the United States. Japan is another matter, but no Japanese ships have been seized.

Well, and so it is. The act is done, and the Americans cannot be blamed if they move suddenly in order to prevent the destruction by their foreign crews of ships that are already needed, in spite of the niceties of international law, in carrying supplies to Britain. This nation is already committed to the British cause to an extent that makes a formal war declaration little more than a formality; evil as this may be, its implications should be realized, and there should be no surprise when it takes sudden form in acts such as this.

It is not, as the captain of the Leme said, "inhuman," but it is not very nice, either.

er their collapse will cure most or any of the evils of power finance remains to be seen. But perhaps no one will have a fair opportunity to judge; the further step to public ownership may be taken too rapidly for that.

But as is the case with the fall of a political empire, someone is going to be hurt—naturally, the little fellow. In the liquidation of the parent companies it seems certain that a lot of common stock will be wiped out.

Logic

The power users are now paying for their power from Bonneville—they are paying more for it than the project really needs to charge. Why not, then, a refund to the two states in which it delivers power in lieu of taxes? It would not—as the Statesman avers—come back out of the pocket of the consumer. He has already paid for it in buying his power.—McMinnville Telephone-Register.

What The Statesman had said was: "Somehow, sometime, the tax would come out of the same pocket—that of the power users." The T-R takes issue with that view and then proceeds to confirm it, after the manner of Kay Kyser:

"That's wrong, you're right." K If Bonneville is charging more for power than is necessary, the solution is a reduction in its rates and not, as the McMinnville paper suggests, payments in lieu of the taxes which in justice the municipal systems and PUDs ought to pay.

True, if private power companies continue to be taxed on an ad valorem basis, Bonneville ought to make payments in lieu of such taxes—upon its power plant, the portion of the dam's value allocated to power, and its transmission lines. But if as the T-R suggests, Bonneville were to make lieu payments so that municipal systems and PUDs remained tax-free, out of what pocket would those funds come? Obviously part of the cost would be borne, originally, by privately-owned utilities buying power from Bonneville; and eventually by the private utilities' customers. In other words McMinnville wants Salem power users to pay their own taxes and half of those that McMinnville power users now escape.

The champion fence-straddlers are not in the Oregon legislature. The Tammany-ruled New York city council was expected to decide whether to name a park for Amerigo Vespucci and thus please the Italians, or for Callahan and Kelly, a couple of local heroes, and please the Irish. The aldermen did their best to please both by approving both names and leaving the final decision to Mayor LaGuardia.

Leland P. Linn has signed a contract for his 20th year as superintendent of schools at Myrtle Point and the Coos Bay Times observes that his record of tenure is unprecedented in Coos county. As Dr. Baxter would add, "needless to say, he is a graduate of Willamette university."

Add to the list of epochal decisions that of the Portland draft board which ruled that a union organizer was not a "necessary man in an activity essential to the national welfare" and thus was not subject to deferment.

Editorial Comments

From Other Papers

IT'S DONE WITH WHIPS
A correspondent asks us to tell how the nazi government finances its war upon civilization. The subject could easily fill a book. However, some general observations may help.

In the first place, the nazi government operates in pretty much a closed compartment. In that compartment the people do what government tells them to do, else they go to a concentration camp to be well beaten up regularly.

In effect, all the German people are working for the government. The government takes the products of their labor and gives them back rations of food and clothing. In other words, this means that the entire German population is working long hours under an intense speedup, turning over most of the product to the government and keeping only barely enough to eat and wear. So long as the materials can be found in Germany and the conquered countries, this process can go on unless, indeed, the people crack under the strain.

It was finance our inquirer asked about. This is a process that requires no stocks of real money. Paper marks serve as counters or certificates to show the individual's title to his or her share of the rations and clothes. No financing is necessary, in the sense that our correspondent probably had in mind. This is a process, of course, that can continue only in a closed compartment. When the nazi government buys goods or material from Russia, it has to finance those purchases with something real. For that it uses a portion of the goods produced by German labor.

This, to all intents and purposes, is a slave system. Given your slaves and a territory capable of producing the materials for them to work on, no financing is needed.

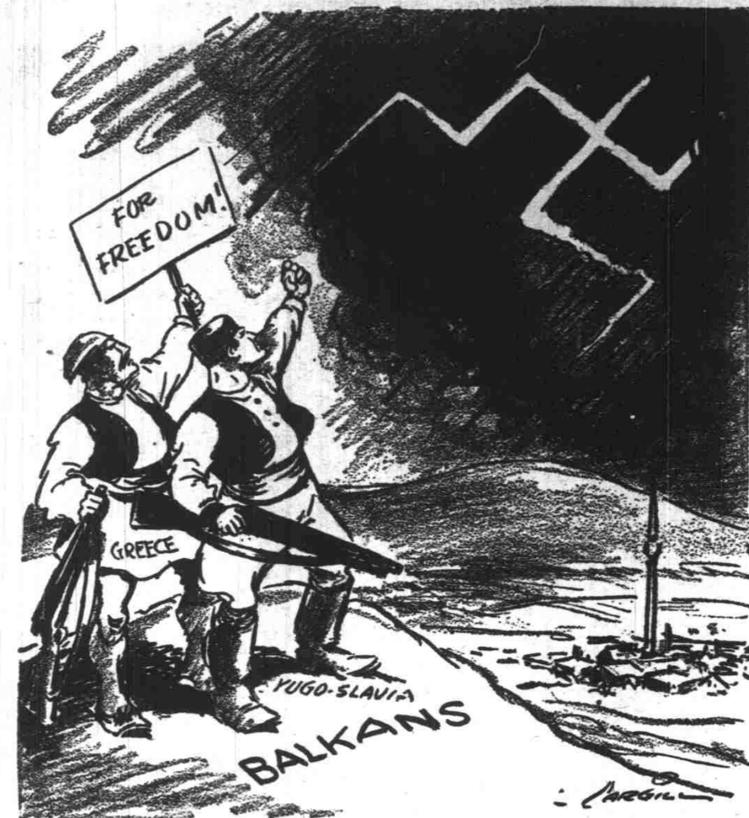
To this picture has to be added another in the overrun countries. These have been and are being systematically stripped of food, goods and materials for the Germans in Germany. This is not finance either; it is robbery. In addition, the conquered peoples are being compelled to work for Germany, as slaves, for worse rations than the German slaves get, starvation rations, in fact.

For none of this is finance necessary. Where the nazis pretend to pay in the overrun countries it is in bogus marks, costing only the paper, ink and printing.

Finance is not the word for the process by which the nazis are maintaining their war. The thing is being done by slavery and robbery.

Cheops financed the construction of his pyramid in just this simple way. He rounded up a lot of the population to do the work and to feed them he took grain away from the rest. He did not have to import the stone. His slaves took the stone out of his own hills. Cheops did the financing with whips.

The nazis are doing their financing with whips.—San Francisco Chronicle.



A Coupla Battlin' Ajaxes Defying the (Nazi) Lightning

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Reprinting some 4-1-41 matter from old files in this column reaching back over eleven years:

(Continuing from Sunday:) "Gustavus Hines and his family returned 'to the United States' (for this was not the United States then) in order to take the infant daughter of Jason Lee to her father—but the father had died six months and one day before the family sailed, Sept. 13, from the mouth of the Columbia.

"Going by way of China and around South America, they did not learn of Jason Lee's death till they arrived in New York May 4, 1846. What changes have come in travel and communication in many ways during the intervening eighty-odd years!

"Gustavus Hines returned to Oregon and had many preaching charges here in the early days, and was for a long time a trustee of Willamette University. He wrote two books on Oregon's early history and her institutions. His body lies in Lee Mission cemetery, (Salem), laid there in 1874.

"His brother, Rev. H. K. Hines, a noted early day Methodist minister, also wrote the 'Missionary History of the Pacific Northwest,' a valuable historical book. There was another brother, J. M. Hines, who was an early day Oregon Methodist minister.

"Another signer of the Historic document was Thomas H. Pearne. He was Rev. Pearne, one of the ablest of the early day Methodist ministers, and this goes for the whole church as well as the then backwoods Oregon Country.

"He came in 1851 and was at once made presiding elder of the Oregon district, which included all the United States territory from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, 1800 miles east and west, and from the Mexican (California) to the Canadian line, including an area of 1,700,000 square miles. His residence was in Salem.

"The U. S. census of 1850 gave the population of Oregon territory at 13,294 whites and 100,000 Indians, and Oregon then included what is now Washington, Idaho and Oregon, with what is west of the summit of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming.

"There were about 600 people in Portland, about the same number in Salem, and 400 in Oregon City. Late in 1851 the Oregon district was divided into two districts, giving Rev. Wm. Roberts Salem and everything west to the sea, and Rev. Pearne the Mary's River district, including six appointments north and six south of Salem.

"Rev. Pearne's district required 12 weeks of travel four times a year, 2250 miles in all, with a week of rest every round trip.

"He traveled on his faithful mule, Cynthia, 16 hands high, wearing a broad brimmed hat covered with oiled silk, and a Mexican poncho or serape, or waterproof shawl, with a slit in the middle for the rider's head, so that although Rev. Pearne traveled in all weathers he never carried an umbrella and never got wet.

"The indispensable saddlebags were covered by the poncho. Rev. Pearne presided at the second Oregon conference, in 1854, at the log school house in the Belknap settlement, until the belated arrival of the famous Bishop Matthew Simpson.

"He also accompanied Bishop Simpson that year on his trip up the Columbia, in 1862, when that outstanding high authority and official of the Methodist church made his last visit to Oregon.

(Long time readers of this column will recall some of the incidents of the visit of Bishop Simpson to Oregon, especially the one of 1854. Pearne wrote about this in his book, "Sixty-one years of Itinerant Christian Life in Church and State." Some excerpts follow: "I first saw Bishop Simpson in the Conference room in Oregon. . . . In Belknap Settlement, Benton county, about 120 miles above Portland, Steamboating on the upper Willamette was suspended. . . . There were then no stages nor other public conveyances up and down the valley. . . . The Bishop had been delayed by an accident with his ocean steamer; he reached Portland on Thursday, the day after the session had opened. . . . entered the log church on Sunday morning, just as the writer was closing his sermon. No one there had ever seen him. I said: 'If the gentle-

man who has just entered is Bishop Simpson, he will please advance to the pulpit.' He came forward. . . . The effect (of Bishop Simpson's talk) on the audience was marked. Many wept; some shouted. . . . The next day, in the same pulpit, and to many of the same people, Bishop Simpson preached his matchless sermon on "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." The effect was indescribable. . . . Tears of joy and shouts of rapture attested the magic of his eloquence. . . . Rev. Pearne told in his book many things of his association with the great Bishop Simpson.

(He told of his trip to Salem, over the Sky Line hill, from which he (Simpson) had such a splendid view of the Willamette valley, near the spot where was the ancient temple for phallic worship; of his sermon in Salem, in the old First Methodist church that became a laundry, etc.)

(Concluded tomorrow.)

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

MORE ON SABBATH

To the Editor: I noticed a letter in The Statesman of March 29th, by a Mr. Ernston, who was making an effort to answer the letter of a Mr. Emil Braxling of Falls City, Oregon. I am pleased to note that Mr. Ernston admits that the command to keep the Sabbath day holy cannot be found in the new testament.

Since Mr. Ernston has admitted this failure to produce the said scripture, what is the new testament? The word, n-e-w, indicates that it is not old, and that there is a testament which is older. The word testament is defined to mean a will. Then the new will does not have the command to keep the Sabbath day holy. What does this new will offer? Adoption, forgiveness of sins and eternal life. But to enjoy the blessings of this will, man is not commanded to keep the Sabbath day holy.

The Sabbath law was a national law. Read Deut. 5:1-5. The nation of Israel was the only nation that was commanded to keep the Sabbath day holy, and the only people to whom God ever made it known. In Neh. 9:13-15 we read that God made known to the Israelites at Mount Horeb, which is Sinai, the holy Sabbath. Had they been keeping a day for 2500 years and did not know that it existed? No, this would be absurd. Who is under the new will, or subjects under it? In the book of Matthew, chapter 23, verses 18, 19 we find that all nations are under the new will. Today we are not subjects to a national law, but a universal law, which is the new testament.

Mr. Emil Braxling did not set aside a portion of God's word. But God gave a new will when the old will became of none effect. Since Mr. Ernston is for keeping the whole bible, or all the words of God's word, will he be so kind as to answer the following questions? Do you offer animal sacrifice? Do you burn incense? And do you stone to death those who do not keep the Sabbath? Mr. Ernston says that Jesus kept the Sabbath day. What will did Jesus live and die under? Of course, we all know it was the old will. We find next

Wotan's Wedge

By FRANCIS GERARD

Chapter 37, continued
"Aye, Sir John," nodded the superintendent. "But the police in the execution of their duties must not be denied a little medicinal stimulant."

"True," said Meredith and grinned at the twinkle in the police chief's innocent blue eye. It was at a quarter to four in the morning that the police car returned to report that they had located the suspected farm and that it had proved to be the neglected property of Sandy Bruce who had taken himself off to America.

"Do you know the surroundings of the farm well?" Meredith asked the superintendent and at the other's nod went on, "Is there enough cover for us to conceal watchers?" Again the superintendent nodded. "In that case," said Meredith, turning to Sir Hector who sat yawning and stretching at his side, "the sooner they're posted the better."

It was in the chill hour before dawn that Meredith and the superintendent posted a ring of watchers. When the sun came up the farm was under surveillance from the little hills of heather surrounding it.

Matthew Beef was not a particularly imaginative man but during the long hours he spent in the semi-underground cellar which was his prison, he went through a period of miserable introspection. Beef had his full share of that dogged devotion displayed by the cockney to a superior who has been tried and tested beyond all question and the feeling uppermost in his mind was one of regret that he had failed Meredith. The fact that his failure was due to no fault of his own was not allowed to weigh with him. He cherished uncharitable thoughts about Narky Joe Summers but he blamed himself more. His whole being now was concentrated, not so much on the perils

of his own predicament as on some means whereby he could make up for his failure by some coup of which Meredith would approve. How he was to achieve this, he did not know.

The cellar in which Beef was imprisoned possessed a tiny window not six inches high on a level with the ground outside. He could barely reach this and it was firmly barred. The door was of stout oak with an ordinary, if ponderous, lock. Even if he had been able to kick this down, the noise would certainly be heard by his captors. He had no means of picking or removing the lock. So his sole chance of escape seemed to be dependent upon his ability to surprise one of his gaolers when, at rare intervals, they brought him something to eat or drink. This would not prove easy since they invariably came in pairs; one of whom carried the food, the other standing in the doorway holding an electric torch in one hand and a revolver in the other.

Beef had no means of judging time other than the daylight fading through his small window. He had been sitting in the dark for some hours when he heard footsteps echoing down the concrete floor outside his cellar. They paused before the door. Beef looked up expectantly straining his eyes in the darkness. The slamming of a door somewhere, followed by the sound of a man's voice speaking German, came to Beef's ears and the footsteps continued past his door to die away.

Beef's tense attitude relaxed once more. His head ached abominably. This was not astonishing, for he had taken two severe beatings at the hands of these people and these he had endured with the mute courage of an ox. They had used short lengths of rubber hose on him. (To Be Continued)

Radio Programs

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted in the programs are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this newspaper.

- 1.00—Mother of Mine.
- 1.15—Market Reports.
- 1.30—News.
- 1.45—Curbstone Quiz.
- 2.00—The Quizzical Quiz.
- 2.15—Irene Wicker.
- 2.30—The Bartons.
- 2.45—The Music Parade.
- 2.55—Wife Saver.
- 3.10—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
- 3.25—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
- 3.40—Reading is Fun.
- 3.55—Tom Mix.
- 4.10—The Merry Horizons.
- 4.25—News.
- 4.40—Queen Bee.
- 4.55—Grand Central Station.
- 5.10—Ben Bernie Musical Quiz.
- 5.25—Easy Aces.
- 5.40—Six Francis Drake Orchestra.
- 5.55—This Moving World.
- 6.10—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
- 6.25—Portland Police Reports.
- 6.40—War News Roundup.

- 6.55—News.
- 7.10—KOB Farm Reporter.
- 7.25—KOIN Klock.
- 7.40—News.
- 7.55—Consumer News.
- 8.10—The Good and Margie.
- 8.25—Kate Smith Speaks.
- 8.40—When a Girl Marries.
- 8.55—Romance of Trolen Trent.
- 9.10—Our Gal Sunday.
- 9.25—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 9.40—Women of Fun.
- 9.55—Right to Happiness.
- 10.10—Marty Lee Taylor.
- 10.25—Betty Hutton.
- 10.40—Aunt Jenny.
- 10.55—Fletcher Wiley.
- 11.10—My Son and Daughter.
- 11.25—Martha Webster.
- 11.40—News.
- 11.55—Katie Hopkins.
- 12.10—Woman of Courage.
- 12.25—Portia Blake.
- 12.40—Murt and Margie.
- 12.55—Hilltop House.
- 1.00—Stepmother.
- 1.15—Singin' Sam.
- 1.30—Hello Again.
- 1.45—Scattergood Baines.
- 1.55—Young Dr. Johnson.
- 2.10—Joyce Jordan.
- 2.25—The Second Mrs. Burton.
- 2.40—We the Abbotis.
- 2.55—Second Husband.
- 3.10—The Newspaper of the Air.
- 3.25—Ernest Davis, News.
- 3.40—World Today.
- 3.55—Baker Theatre.
- 4.10—Glen Miller Orchestra.
- 4.25—Katie Hopkins.
- 4.40—News of the Air.
- 4.55—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 5.10—Lone Journey.
- 5.25—Court of Missing Heirs.
- 5.40—The People.
- 5.55—Hollywood Case.
- 6.10—Five Star Final.
- 6.25—Nightcap Yarns.
- 6.40—Merry Strand Orchestra.
- 6.55—News.

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- 1.00—Stepmother.
- 1.15—Singin' Sam.
- 1.30—Hello Again.
- 1.45—Scattergood Baines.
- 1.55—Young Dr. Johnson.
- 2.10—Joyce Jordan.
- 2.25—The Second Mrs. Burton.
- 2.40—We the Abbotis.
- 2.55—Second Husband.
- 3.10—The Newspaper of the Air.
- 3.25—Ernest Davis, News.
- 3.40—World Today.
- 3.55—Baker Theatre.
- 4.10—Glen Miller Orchestra.
- 4.25—Katie Hopkins.
- 4.40—News of the Air.
- 4.55—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 5.10—Lone Journey.
- 5.25—Court of Missing Heirs.
- 5.40—The People.
- 5.55—Hollywood Case.
- 6.10—Five Star Final.
- 6.25—Nightcap Yarns.
- 6.40—Merry Strand Orchestra.
- 6.55—News.

- 6.55—News.
- 7.10—KOB Farm Reporter.
- 7.25—KOIN Klock.
- 7.40—News.
- 7.55—Consumer News.
- 8.10—The Good and Margie.
- 8.25—Kate Smith Speaks.
- 8.40—When a Girl Marries.
- 8.55—Romance of Trol