

The Oregon Statesman

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

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"Home Guards"

Were you, back there in 1917-18, a member of the "home guards"? Maybe you had a real army rifle, slightly out of date, or maybe only a wooden gun. But that khaki uniform, perhaps a cast-off from the National Guard's Mexican border excursion, gave you unless you were singularly fortunate a most unimpressive and unimposing appearance. You drilled by twilight and the exercise was beneficial; the drill was helpful if you were destined soon to be enrolled in the "sure enough" military service. But as a "home guard" your principal usefulness to the community consisted of your availability—for marching in parades.

Unless your case was exceptional, you were not called upon to guard anything or anybody; and this may have been fortunate, considering the sketchiness of your preparation for the task. Maybe you would have performed heroically in an emergency but if you had, no thanks to the training you received.

And if you were a "home guard" and are inclined to resent the above inferences, be advised that they are written by one who was, briefly, also enrolled in that well-meaning and indubitably patriotic service. Begging your pardon, that's our impression of it, looking back almost a quarter of a century.

Some weeks ago there was agitation for the creation of a similar organization in Oregon in the absence of the National Guard. Veterans of World War I would have formed its nucleus. They are slightly older, but more numerous, than were the veterans of '98 when that other "home guard" was created. They are patriotic, but not many of them are enthusiastic about reviving their skill in drilling by columns of four, or learning the new manual. As for their retention of that skill, we have other memories, few of them pleasant.

But now the newly-created civilian defense council has another plan. Men willing to enroll in defense units will be given opportunity to volunteer; they will be organized in their home localities and will be available for call in case of emergency. They will wear no cast-off uniforms; they will not do "squad east and west" with wooden guns. But they will be carefully selected and they will be instructed in their duties. They may not be able to make much of a showing in parades, but they will be on the job in case of emergency. The program has much to commend it.

New Statutes

Friday, the 13th, would have been an appropriate day for the 1941 session laws to take effect. Assuming that the legislature closed at midnight March 15, as it did officially, the laws under the 90-day provision of the constitution become effective at midnight on the 13th, just a trifle late to blame the "jinx" for any misfortune that results from their immediate violation.

For that matter, although laws numbering close to 500 become official at that hour, the general public has little cause to fidget over the possibility of unintentional violations. Out of the entire number, only one is of such nature that any considerable group of citizens needs to take immediate cognizance and exercise care against its breach. This is the law setting 55 miles an hour as the "designated speed" for automotive progress on open highways, 25 miles in cities' residential districts and 20 miles in business districts, with variations to be noted under the zoning authority. It is well to note further that any motorist caught exceeding those speeds is under obligation to prove that his driving was "prudent."

As for the remainder of the volume of new statutes produced by the 41st regular legislature, either they apply only to limited numbers of citizens or their effect upon the citizenry is gradual. A great many are of direct interest only to persons directly affiliated with state, county or local governments. In Marion county there is to be a new circuit judge and probate and juvenile duties will transfer to the circuit court. Southwestern Oregon becomes a new fourth congressional district but Jim Mott will still be its congressman until an election is held.

Out-of-state motorists will no longer need to register their arrival in Oregon; communists will be unable to get their names on the ballot as candidates; contributions and benefits under unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation will be changed more or less; some state employees will enjoy more liberal wage-hour arrangements. No longer will the law call any man "insane."

The more important new laws were those implementing new state policies, as for example the forestry code, the enactment to stimulate vocational education, the provision for additional facilities at the state hospital and other institutions, the changes in assessment and taxation procedure, the tightening of liquor control in certain respects. You can no longer hire a juvenile messenger to bring you "a quart." But in general, it won't be necessary to look out the corner of your eye, come midnight on Friday the 13th in fear that a policeman at your elbow will arrest you for violating a brand new law.

Crete Aftermath

Coach Churchill faced the Monday Morning Quarterbacks on Tuesday but the world learned little that it did not already know. Crete was defended to the limit of available forces, was worth defending against unfavorable odds. The gamble was lost but the results were not all on the debit side. A great loss in men and presumably in equipment, the British learned much about defense against air-borne troops, knowledge which will come in handy if their own home island is invaded. But most of all, they gained time.

The world had hoped to learn a little more but, as in the case of other games played over by the Monday Morning Quarterbacks, anything more would have been in the nature of an alibi. The score was already posted.

According to some lugubrious analyses, German occupation of Crete was essentially a

"naval Dunkirk" which drove the British fleet back into the small expanse of sea bounded by Cyprus, Haifa and Sidi Barrani. Full effect of the blow was not to be felt until the nazis had reconditioned the Cretan air fields and were ready to pounce from there upon new objectives closer to Suez. News that Cyprus was being bombed on Tuesday may have been the signal that this detail had for practical purposes been completed.

Meanwhile there is, for the British and their friends here, encouraging news in the progress of the army occupying Syria. This is action but so far as reports show, there has not been except in the afore-mentioned bombing of Cyprus, a revival of nazi attack. One has the feeling that the time for an all-out attack upon that island is not yet ripe, just as one is incredulous of the idea that Hitler will let the British take Syria without taking a hand.

The world is due momentarily for another major jolt, but just what part of it will blow up, the oracles do not reveal. Aside from Cyprus and Syria, there are other possibilities. There is still Adolf Hess to be heard from; and Ambassador Winant; and the first sinking of an American ship; and the orient. Take your pick, but be braced for an explosion.

There was a ring around the sun the other day, as viewed by San Franciscans. Thousands of them called the weather bureau, the University of California, the two observatories in the vicinity and the newspapers, and many of the inquirers sounded vastly worried if not hysterical. What couldn't an Orson Wells do with a few Men from Mars right about now? By the way, a solar halo is usually caused by a layer of ice particles in the upper portion of the atmosphere.

The navy isn't actually "still fighting the Civil war" but it has taken over the 70-year-old barkentine "Bear," which was Admiral Byrd's flagship on his latest Antarctic expedition, for use in patrolling the Greenland waters. There's still use for sails in the navy, just as there is a job for mules in the army.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 10—The old maestro of spending theory, John Maynard Keynes, apparently does not believe his pupils over here are doing so well. He sees a certain amount of price inflation inevitable.

The famed British economist is not seeing this in public, only in gatherings with the new deal thinkers during his Washington visit. Latest such a dinner given in his honor by Leon Henderson, the price restriction commissioner for Mr. Roosevelt.

At earlier gatherings, Prof. Keynes contributed these following new American observations (remember his views have fathered much government action):

The US government has been moving too slowly to prevent inflation. . . Britain was slow and is experiencing some substantial price inflation, but Washington has been even slower. . . Three criticisms should be made: (1) No curb has been put upon installment buying to limit the purchase of goods coming into competition with the defense effort. (2) Government bonds cannot be sold fast enough or in sufficiently large quantities to act as an effective brake, and (3) Tax increases will be too slow and not sufficient drastic. . .

Note—The kind of inflation of which Dr. Keynes speaks is the price-raising, not the monetary kind, but the difference could only be of interest to an economist. As far as everyone else is concerned, an increase in prices of say 50 per cent (or in any amount) is a decrease in the value of the dollar by that same amount to all the bulk of the nation on a fixed income.

Evidence of concentrated German submarine activity just south of Greenland is not the first indication that the nazis may have had some sort of base there in Mr. Roosevelt's own occupied territory. The navy slipped word to several senators a week ago that it had such evidence and had been investigating. The continuous succession of deep fjords was so vast, however, it could not locate the nests but was still trying.

Presumably these bases could be hit-and-run rendezvous spots at which supply ships from the homeland pass oil and food to the subs. These could be different each time and detection would be additionally difficult in view of the limited visibility in that area.

The first evidence was apparently based only on the fact that subs just could not operate so extensively in droves so far away from home without some help from somewhere in that area. This would not imply an invasion threat, but would suggest dangerous troubles for American patrols, especially as part of the Greenland east coast is outside the geographical line of the western hemisphere.

What Ambassador Winant dropped into the ears of senators was only confirmatory details of what he said aloud. He insisted upon believing Herr Hess had actually come to England for refuge. Why, he did not know. British officials have been seeing Hess daily, pumping him, but with no result of which he knew.

Winant thought the Churchill government would continue, on the ground the British men-in-the-street and governments of conquered nations were for him. (Other lofty belief here has been that Churchill could not survive loss of the Suez.)

The ambassador was rather optimistic about British chances, attributing the leveling-off in the British sinkings to American patrol spotting of subs.

All is set for the nazi move in Spain toward Gibraltar when the signal is given. Government information from Spain reveals thousands of nazi soldiers are already in Spain disguised, not as tourists this time, but as workers. German stores, normally employing ten men, now have hundreds. consulates are greatly overmanned.



Gone, but not Forgotten, and the World Grieves not!

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

An Inquiry concerning 6-11-41 Jesse Quinn Thornton and Mrs. Eliza Thornton Ware, who were Salemites:

(Continuing from yesterday:) A few further quotations from Bancroft's Oregon History, page 566, volume 1, follow:

"The discussion of the events connected with the opening of the northern and southern roads into the Willamette valley bade fair to overshadow the political questions which had led, among other causes, to the establishment of the southern route.

"Two parties were formed over the discussions of the latter: one which favored the Barlow road, because it brought travelers direct to Oregon City, and promoted the improvement of the lands in the lower end of the valley. To this party belonged the Methodist interests; and Thornton, who was a Methodist, and who soon made the acquaintance of Abernethy and other leading persons among the missionaries, gained the friendship of that society greatly by his abuse of the explorers of the southern road, who, besides having been guilty of that crime, were also of that dominating western element that opposed itself to the Methodist influence in colonial affairs (meaning provisional government affairs).

"Thornton was also a lawyer, and a Methodist lawyer was an acceptable addition to the Methodist influence, supposing that he should be controlled by it; and, to gain him over to that position, on the resignation of the office of supreme judge by Burnett (Peter H. Burnett who joined the gold rush to California and became the first governor of that state), Abernethy appointed Thornton in his place, February 9th, or a little more than six weeks after his arrival in the territory."

(There was no Oregon territory Feb. 9, 1847, when Governor Abernethy appointed Thornton supreme judge; judge of the provisional government, of course.)

Here is a good place to insert a letter which reached this desk on Monday last. It is dated 923 South High street, Salem, Oregon, June 8, 1941, and reads:



View of Alexandria, Egypt

Britain's great naval base in the eastern Mediterranean, Alexandria, Egypt, was subjected to a heavy bombing attack by German planes. Described as the greatest attack ever staged at Alexandria, it left a death toll of more than 100 and many injuries. No British warships or naval property was hit, according to reports. Alexandria is 112 miles northwest of Cairo.

"I have been reading your Bits for Breakfast with much interest on account of Mrs. Thornton being my aunt and sister of my father. Her father's name was Jonathan Huston, and her mother's name was Agnes Mickey.

"Mrs. Thornton was born at Newville, Pa.; she first married George Logue of Carlisle, Pa., who died a few years after their marriage. Afterward she married J. Quinn Thornton, a lawyer, whom she met in Illinois while teaching school in that state. On account of ill health,

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

C. H. asks what makes the tomato blossoms drop from his vines. He says the plants bloom but that the blossoms drop off as soon as they come into bloom. Answer—This is a little out of my path but I did ask an expert tomato grower and he tells me that possibly there is too much nitrate and too little phosphorous and potash in the soil. A lot of rain adds to the difficulty. Apply a two-inch deep band of superphosphate, mixed with one fourth amount potash. Place the fertilizer about an inch and a half from the plant.

A gardener from Monmouth writes to ask if night crawlers are such a big help to gardeners as some folks think, or if they aren't the pest others think. One of his neighbors, he writes, bought some and let loose in the garden. My correspondent fears they will get into his.

I wouldn't buy any worm, insect or other form of creeping, crawling thing and add to the garden. There seems to be so many things to fight now. Possibly the neighbor is a fishing enthusiast. One of the new bug baits also gets the earthworms I notice. It certainly attracts the slugs. I put a tablespoonful of it near some petunias one night and next morning found 10 dead slugs piled around the bait as well as a few earthworms.

B. B. asks if it is necessary to buy the very expensive all-put-pod or powder found on the market or if she can mix her own. Combine dusting sulphur nine parts to one of lead arsenate and one of rotenone.

they decided to emigrate to Oregon in hope that the climate of that country would restore them to health.

"You have given a description of their journey, or the latter part of it as recorded by Bancroft, who is quoted extensively by you. This historian seems not to have much to say of Mr. Thornton but of criticism.

"True, he spoke harshly of Mr. Applegate for advising them to take the southerly route and telling them it was much shorter and better than the old; but one could not help but be disappointed and perhaps harsh when he has lost everything he has and been forced to travel through an unbroken wilderness and ford icy cold streams and spend the nights in wet clothing. (But enough of that.)

"I have read both of Thornton's books (meaning both volumes) and a few histories that have dealt upon Thornton's life in Oregon, and find him to be loyal, patriotic and upright in all his relations to his government and state.

"I wish you would read Clarke's second edition (meaning second volume) at the library in regard to his (Thornton's) mission to Washington, page 695; the incidents of his journey and his association among the members of Congress, etc.; and his bill that was passed through his untiring efforts; and his reward and the incidents of the Hudson's Bay Company and Joseph Meek, and I think you will consider him worthy of the marker that the Blasing company promised to place on his grave as a worthy pioneer.

"I wrote a short account of Judge Thornton's pioneer life in Oregon over a year ago, when I heard that company's broadcast promising to do that.

"They wrote me that I had won, and a marker would be placed at their grave, but nothing has been done."

So ends the letter of Mr. Huston. This columnist went to the home of Mr. Huston, 923 South High street, and found it in a rather historic spot, and house. (Continued tomorrow.)

"Lover Come Back"

By BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

Chapter 24 continued

He set down the cup that had been midway to his lips and looked at her in hurt surprise. "Sondra! Would me self be bringing grief on the Glory, and she all that's left of me youth and pride? Why, gurl, 'twould make me young again just to stand once more abait her wheel. To feel—But ye'd not be understandin' that, and ye a woman. As for Chris—ye heard me give him his orders for Salisbury Sound. The lad was forty miles away when the Glory parted her lines." He turned his head to look down at the waterfront, and Sondra caught his start of surprise.

The reason was Chris himself just making a landing at the O'More float—in a rowboat. The Tanya was nowhere in sight. Waiting for him was Liane, and it was evident from her mirthful attitude that she was teasing, and he trying to ignore her.

Something she said secured his undivided attention, for he stopped, his head thrust forward belligerently. "Liane, devilishly derisive, swept a hand toward the Glory and laughed in his face, adding some words that were obviously too much for his self-control. He shot out a great paw, gripped her by the collar, shook her, then deliberately lifted her off the float into the water. After dousing her up and down, he hoisted her out and left her, bedraggled and drip-

ping, while he strode up the runway to the wharf.

"Well, of all things!" Sondra started up indignantly. "I'm going down there and tell Chris Sandvik a thing or two."

Her grandfather raised a restraining hand. "Chris is on his way here, I'm thinkin'. I have a word for his ear meself."

As Chris entered the upstairs sitting room Sondra was at him before he had a chance to say "Good morning." "I'm ashamed of you, Christopher Sandvik! What do you mean by ducking Liane?"

"Aw that hell-cat!" He hunched his shoulders in righteous deprecation. "You know what, Miss Sondra? She's the one who swiped that Bates contract out of your wet clothes and turned it over to the Reynalls. Sure! She just told me, herself. Bragged about it. Trying to make herself solid with Jean, I guess. Made me so danged mad, I—"

"Chris!" rasped the Captain. "It makes little difference how Reynall got the contract, now that he has it. But—I sent ye to Salisbury. What the devil are ye doin' back here?"

Chris squirmed uneasily under O'More's inquisitorial eye. "It's them new injector nozzles, Cap'n. They never did work right with this fuel oil—near got us into a jam out there with the whales, you remember. (To be continued)

Radio Programs

KSLM—WEDNESDAY—1300 Kc.

6:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:00—News in Brief.
7:30—Oldtime Music.
7:30—News.
7:45—Bert Hirsch's Orchestra.
8:00—Farm Tails.
8:15—Town House Orchestra.
8:30—News.
8:45—Hillbilly Music.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:45—Four Notes.
10:00—The World This Morning.
10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
10:30—Women of the News.
10:30—Hawaiian Serenade.
11:00—Melodic Moods.
11:30—Vocal Parade.
12:00—Ivan Dittmar at the Organ.
12:15—Noontime News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—The Song Shop.
1:00—Alvin Karpis's Orchestra.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Western Serenade.
2:00—News.
2:15—US Marines.
2:30—Melody Melody Trio.
2:45—Organ Music.
3:00—Crossroads Troubadour.
3:15—The Story of Wood.
3:30—Concert Gems.
4:15—News.
4:30—Tune Tunes.
4:45—Guadalupe Trio.
5:00—Hits of the Day.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Today's Headlines.
6:15—War Commentary.
6:30—String Serenade.
6:45—News in Brief.
7:00—Interesting Facts.
7:15—Top Hatters.
7:30—Henry King's Orchestra.
8:00—The World Tonight.
8:15—Oldtime Music.
8:45—Wee Wee at the Piano.
9:00—News Tabloid.
9:15—Concert Gems.
9:30—Edward Oldtimers.
10:00—Ray Herbeck's Orchestra.
10:30—News.
10:45—Let's Dance.
11:15—Dream Time.

KGW—NBC—WEDNESDAY—430 Kc.

6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—The Early Birds.
7:30—News.
7:45—David Harum.
8:00—Sonny Ray.
8:30—Stars of Today.
8:45—Modern Melas.
9:15—Tom Johnson.
9:30—Ellen Randolph.
9:45—Dr. Kate.
10:00—Light of the World.
10:15—The Mystery Man.
10:30—Valiant Lady.
10:45—Mrs. McGee's Daughter.
11:00—Against the Storm.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Katie Went.
11:45—Vic and Sade.
12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:30—Lorenzetti.
12:45—Young Widder Brown.
1:00—Home of the Brave.
1:15—Portia Faye Little.
1:30—We the Abbots.
1:45—Mary Martin.
2:00—Pepper Xmas's Family.
2:15—News Journey.
2:30—News.
2:45—Arthur Godfrey.
3:00—News of the World.
3:15—Hollywood News Flashes.
3:30—News.
3:45—Stars of Today.
4:00—Cocktail Hour.
4:30—Kay Kysed College.
4:45—Tom Martin.
5:00—How Did You Meet.
5:15—Planisphere Party.
5:30—Edna Cantor.
5:45—Mr. District Attorney.
6:00—Red Waring's Pleasure Timp.
6:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
6:45—News Flashes.
7:00—News.
7:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
7:30—Trentine Gardens Orchestra.
7:45—News.

KEX—NBC—WEDNESDAY—1190 Kc.

6:30—Etc. Up.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Breakfast Club.
7:30—Annen Corner.
7:45—National Farm and Home.
8:15—Between the Bookends.
8:30—Common Sense.
8:45—News.
9:00—Charmingly We Live.
9:15—Orphans of Divorce.
9:30—Annals of Honeycomb Hill.
9:45—John's Other Wife.
10:00—Just Plain Bill.
10:15—Mother of Mine.
10:30—Market Reports.
10:45—News.
11:00—Curbside Quiz.
11:15—The Quiet Hour.
11:30—Wings on Watch.
11:45—Count Your Blessings.
12:00—Mr. Keen Tracer.
12:15—Wee Wee.
12:30—Living Literature.
12:45—Greene Wicker.
1:00—The Barrens.
1:15—Excursions in Science.
1:30—Authors Playhouse.
1:45—Quiz Kids.
2:00—Manhattan at Midnight.
2:15—Easy Aces.
2:30—Portland Baseball.
2:45—Behind the Headlines.
3:00—This Moving World.
3:15—Portland Police Reports.
3:30—War News Roundup.
3:45—News.
4:00—NW Farm Reporter.
4:15—KGIN Klock.
4:30—Trist Time.
4:45—News.
5:00—Consumer News.
5:15—When a Girl Marries.
5:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
5:45—Our Gal Sunday.
6:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
6:15—Women in White.
6:30—Night to Happiness.
6:45—Big Sister.
7:00—Aunt Jenny.
7:15—Fletcher Wiley.
7:30—Kate Hopkins.
7:45—Martha Webster.
8:00—Hello Aggie.
8:15—Woman of Courage.
8:30—News.
8:45—Myrt and Marge.
9:00—News Johnson.

KOIN—CBS—WEDNESDAY—410 Kc.

6:30—NW Farm Reporter.
6:45—KGIN Klock.
7:00—Trist Time.
7:15—News.
7:30—Consumer News.
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11:00—News.
11:15—Myrt and Marge.
11:30—News Johnson.

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

12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Betty Crocker.
1:15—Singin' Sam.
1:30—The O'Neills.
1:45—Scattergood Baines.
2:00—Meet the Missus.
2:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
2:30—Joyce Jordan.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton.
3:15—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—Meet the Missus.
3:45—Elmer Davis.
4:00—Renee Turner Orchestra.
4:15—Big Town.
4:30—Glen Miller Orchestra.
4:45—Glen Miller Orchestra.
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KALE—MBS—WEDNESDAY—1320 Kc.

7:00—Memory Timekeeper.
7:30—News.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
9:00—Haven of Rest.
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7:45—Haven of Rest.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:15—Haven of Rest.
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12:45—Haven of Rest.
1:00—Haven of Rest.
1:15—Haven of Rest.
1:30—Haven of Rest.
1:45—Haven of Rest.
2:00—Haven of Rest.
2:15—Haven of Rest.
2:30—Haven of Rest.
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