# The Oregon Statesman

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

### THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

Member of The Associated Press

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### Wages and Hours in Wartime

Every weapon we make today is worth ten that we might produce next year. -Donald M. Nelson.

We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration-until the war is won. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any group or occupation. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of our land.

-President Roosevelt. The United States is at war. It is a tough war. To date it has been a losing war. It could be lost. If we lose the war we loseeverything.

Primarily it is a war of production. Well, we are the greatest producers this world has ever seen. How are we producing right now?

Organized labor is in the doghouse. Some 17,000 workers were idle on Washington's birthday because their leaders demanded for them double pay. About half of Oregon's newspapers devoted their leading editorials, that day or the next, to condemnation of those who were idle, somehow giving the impression that all organized labor was guilty of sabotage.

ers who did lay off Monday, we join wholeheartedly. It was decidedly an unpatriotic way of observing a patriotic holiday.

Even so, we need to get all this into proper perspective. There is a defense labor problem, but it is not strikes or layoffs.

"Victory," official publication of OEM and affiliated agencies, reports that for the week ending February 14 eight "significant" strikes involving 2800 workers were in progress but that seven strikes involving 2000 workers were settled. In January men on strike were numbered in hundreds rather than thousands. But note that qualifying word "significant." United States News reports that "last week," presumably the same week, there were in the nation 18 strikes involving 19,100 employes. These included the stoppage at the Ford Motor company plant where 7000 CIO workers were out due to a dispute involving a single em-

At least five million workers are engaged in war production. By the end of this year there will be ten million. But let's take the minimum figure. What percentage of those five million are plugging away at the job every working day? If the "Victory" figures are correct, the percentage is a little over .99994. If United States News is correct as seems more probable, the percentage is still .9996.

In this war of production the men in the factories-the great majority of them-are doing a marvelous job and should be receiving not brickbats but bouquets.

It's true that all is not beauty in the labor picture. Strikes are almost negligible but some of this labor peace has been purchased at unreasonable cost in high wages for semi-skilled work. Worse, some men are denied the right to work for defense, or permitted to work only after unreasonable examinations for "permits." Some unions are being unduly enriched. The ers had a just grievance even though they were wrong in striking instead of trying to adjust it by the means suggested by the presi-

Most of labor's sins can be traced to labor leaders rather than the workers. Labor leaders are in about the same position as the managers of a big corporation; more zealous in behalf of their "stockholders" than those employers, inarticulate as a group, would be in their own

But the major flaw in the labor picture is survival of the wage and hour law, designed to spread work in a period of unemployment, into this period of labor shortage. True, four million workers are still listed as unemployed; nevertheless there already is a shortage. When the labor force goes up ten million more, there will still be over a million unemployed.

For the wage "floor" of the wage and hour act there is now slight need. Supply and demand, and the cost of living, have made that "floor" meaningless.

Likewise we have no particular quarrel with an eight-hour day in defense industry. Much of the work is nerve-wearing and maximum production doubtless can be attained with three eight-hour shifts.

But there is no excuse for continuing the 40-hour week with its five-day schedule in defense plants, nor in a great many other occupations which, by increasing hours reasonably, might release men for defense tasks or

military service. There are 168 hours in a week. It is a national scandal that in this emergency when workers are needed, the great majority are idle 128 of those hours. The wage-hour law should be suspended, or greatly modified, "for the dura-

Most listeners probably noticed that the Pearl Harbor casualty figures quoted by President Roosevelt were lower by several hundred than those officially announced a few days after the disaster. The subtractions doubtless included the considerable number of men erroneously reported dead but later found, either in hospitals or separated from their units. Though the errors are not yet fully explained, from the circumstances that the initial figures were too high we draw additional confirmation, if any is needed, that the nation was told all of the bad news except that which would have helped the enemy.

There aren't any new jokes; the most that public speaker can do is resurrect an old one in new dress or he a particularly appropriate spot. The president did a workmanlike job with "Tell it to the marines." We wonder, who is his gag man?

### Ham and Egger

"The Japanese in attacking Pearl Harbor did what was the proper thing under the exigencies of the occasion . . . I say that I am for Germany and for Hitler . . . You know as I told you, Germany has won this war and we might as well recognize the new order and the United States of Europe."

It is Robert Noble speaking, and we are indebted to him for the first attempt to justify Pearl Harbor, however feeble, that has come to our attention.

But who is Robert Noble? Why, just now he is a leader in the Friends of Progress movement, frankly anti-war and pro-axis which is flourishing in California, and a member of the equally blatant National Copperheads. Back in 1917, Noble was dishonorably discharged from the navy for deserting his ship.

But three or four years ago, Robert Noble was one of that great handful of humanitarians who started the "Thirty Every Thursday" ham and egg pension movement which some of his exassociates are still carrying on.

It's too early to say for sure, but there are signs that the Petain regime, rather than Blum, Daladier et al, is on trial in the "war guilt"

### ganized labor was guilty of sabotage. In the condemnation of those groups of work News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repro-

WASHINGTON. Feb. 25-Follow action by Mr. Roosevelt will hit harder than his carefully bal-



anced chat.

His promise

Paul Mallon

that interference with production by small outlying labor groups will no longer be tolerated may shortly be implemented by an executive order or by instructions to the grouping war labor board.

His proposal to seize the offensive "soon" may bring visible developments "sooner" than you think. Churchill has been talking about next year (a line which could have been designed to deceive the enemy even if earlier action were planned). But the old theory that we could not move until

we had overall superiority over the enemy in total numbers of planes and tanks has rapidly shriveled in the fact of later war developments.

All the superiority you seem to need is at the point of contact. General mass superiority of air or land forces is no guarantee of anything, especially if spread all the way around the world. The problem is to pick out the weakest spot of the enemy and hit it with more planes and tanks than he can get to that snot.

The new Roosevelt pronouncement on its face espoused this basic offensive principle. The hint gains further weight when you consider that the president's character is anything but defensive in

The fireside message will be further implemented by an earthquaking shake-down in the war department, and a slighted tremor in the navy. Coming also is a congressional movement to eliminate waste in expenditures, supplemented by White House aid at least to the announced extent of consolidating the many housing units. Transfer of unneeded federal employes to defense efforts, and

The war department reorganization is being conducted as quietly as if this heartening news was a military secret. Excuse is that details were not completed. You may be sure, however, that it is not a minor matter or a fake-shift for publicity purposes. It is real and deep.

The waste-elimination drive is being organized by a southern senator. So far tongue-wagging has been the only action noticeable on the subject. True, Senator Tydings has received senate authority to investigate transfer of non-defense workers to defense and has sent out a questionnaire to all government units.

But the chance for real action will come when the billion dollar independent offices appropriation bill comes before the senate. It carries funds for a swarm of miscellaneous non-defense agencies

Public officials here are strangely timid in talking about offensive military action, probably because some people of this country are, to some extent, still defense-minded. That is natural. Our whole diplomatic and political policy, built up since the last war, has been solely defensive in charac-

The average American wants only to defend his own home and shore. We covet nothing beyond Even now our diplomatic policy is top-heavily weighted with the notion of hemisphere defense -the idea of drawing a line in the ocean and saying

"So far will we defend."

We called our rearmament program a "defense" program and even today the war bonds with which the treasury is financing the war effort are called "defense bonds."

Britain's defense complex, which has been much stronger than ours, has practically immobilized her large army at home for the 20 months since Dunkirk.

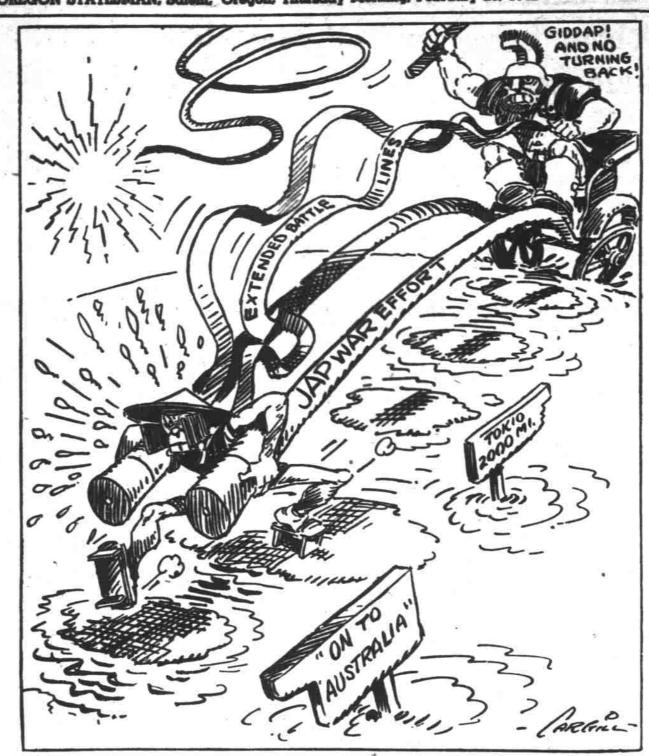
Evidence is accumulating that this is Hitler's chief reliance. From his initial venture into the Rhineland, he has depended upon the instinct of each democratic nation for defense only. His shrewdest propaganda has been directed toward fostering this inherent weakness among his enemies. With this implement, more than armed might, he has made them wait until he was ready to bowl them over, one by one.

But the lessons of the Russian, Malayan and Libyan campaigns are now piling up on the experience of France to suggest the only way to beat the blitz locally or internationally is to counter-

for Britain to invade the continent with our assistance. The best way to relieve MacArthur might be to slap Tokyo, or the Mikado's weakest spot. If you allow the axis the advantage of initiative, for business purposes, and which recent history certainly suggests you will find is sold at a loss. As this is a to the extent to which they are is reported in critical condition in yourself eventually facing superior forces at your business proposition from start not compensated for by insur- a New York hospital following as own weakest point, not theirs.

The best way Russia could be helped and Britain

saved from invasion, for example, might well be



Wonder When the Strain Will Begin to Tell?

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"What the h--- are YOU doing?" was a poser that halted a beefer on the conduct of World War Two: \* \* \*

The loud mouthed fellow you have heard so often in your favorite barber shop was, as usual, sounding off in a high pitched voice his complaints at the conduct of World War Two.

His father did the same thing as to World War One. His grandfather yelled his head off, almost, at the way the Civil war was going in the summer of His great grandfather beefed bitterly at the way Washington was running the Revolution the winter of Valley Forge and at other times. \* \* \*

"What the h --- are they doing?" beefed the current member of the breed. He repeated this in a loud voice several times. He wanted everybody to hear what he thought of the way things are going in England and the United States, and on the continents of "Europe, Irop, Orup and Stirrup?" "What the h--- are they doing?" he kept on repeating.

A quiet man in one of the waiting chairs finally became tired of the verbose tirade. In a loud voice, directed straight at the beefer, he inquired, "Well, what the h --- are YOU doing?" There was no answer. That took the wind out of the beefer's sails. He quietly slipped out, closed the door from the outside, and was seen no more that \* \* \*

Going back only to the Civil war, let us have the testimony of General Philip H. Sheridan, who, in the late 1850s and up to the summer of 1861, while at old Fort Yamhill, as a 2nd and 1st lieutenant, used to ride south past Dallas, then through Cooper Hollow, and over the site of Monmouth, and down the Rickreall to the old ferry where West Salem is now, and on across the Willamette to the town of Salem, where he mingled with our pioneer men and women and danced with their daughters.

In the summer of 1861 he looked hopefully for the slow mail, expecting and wishing for a call to join the forces of the Union. Finally, when the letter came, he told Hon. Asahel Bush, editor and publisher of The

DEDUCTIONS FOR LOSSES

EXCHANGE OF CAPITAL

OTHER THAN FROM SALE OR

Deductions for losses are di-

vided into four classes, and to

be allowed must follow closely

the wording of the income tax

law. Losses are deductible if in-

curred (1) in the taxpayer's

trade, business, or profession;

(2) in any transaction entered

into for profit; (3) from fires,

storms, shipwreck, or other cas-

ualties, or from theft; and (4)

Business losses result, usually,

from the purchase and sale of

merchandise. Such losses usual-

ly are ascertained by means of

inventories, which are required

whenever in the opinion of the

commissioner of internal reve-

nue their use is necessary to de-

The term "transaction entered

into for profit" means any kind

of business proposition. For ex-

ample, a taxpayer purchases an

automobile to be used solely ductible.

from wagering transactions.

Your Federal Income Tax

Statesman, that he was very glad to go, because if the war lasted long enough, he might get to be a captain! . . .

He had little more than arrived at the front, by way of San Francisco and New York, and back to St. Louis, until he was on his way up; was almost at once made a captain; then his fellow officers joined in a dispatch saying he was worth his weight in gold, and asking that he be made a colonel. That wired petition got this result:

"Military Department of Michigan, Adjutant General's office. Detroit. May 25, 1862. General Orders No. 148. Captain Philip H. Sheridan, U. S. Army, is hereby appointed Colonel of the Second Regiment Michigan Cavalry, to rank from this date. Captain Sheridan will immediately assume command of the regiment. By order of the Commander-in-Chief, Jno. Robertson, Adjutant General."

So Sheridan was well on his way up. General H. W. Halleck, with whom Sheridan had become acquainted in the Oregon and Washington Indian wars, permitted the order to go through, without referring it to Washington, and Sheridan was on his way to the hottest place in the war, near Farmington, Mississippi, before he had time to get and don the regular colonel's uniform.

But he had the will to win. and he never knew defeat. He was from then on, or soon, the greatest cavalry leader in history, to his time, if not to the present day. He became the fourth man to be a general of the United States Army, without brigadier or major or any other qualifying term. The other three were George Washington, U. S. Grant and W. T. Sherman. \* \* \*

Grant, promoted to lieutenant general, gave Sheridan all the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac. Now believed by his men unbeatable, he easily, quickly reorganized that great fighting force-won battle after battle, from the Wilderness to Cold Harbor.

Came the summer of 1864. During three years, from the rich Shenandoah valley, the Confederates had threatened the nation's capital, inflicting one defeat after another upon such able leaders as Generals Franz

But if he had purchased the

automobile to be used for pleas-

ure or convenience, the deduc-

tion would not be allowed; it

was not a transaction entered

A loss sustained in the theft

of an automobile purchased for

pleasure or convenience is de-

ductible, as it falls in class 3.

If, because of faulty driving but

not of "willful negligence," an

automobile maintained for

pleasure is damaged, the tax-

payer may claim the loss sus-

tained, as it comes within the

meaning of the word "casualty."

Where damages result from the

faulty driving of an automobile

with which the automobile of

the taxpayer collides, the loss

occasioned to the taxpayer like-

actions, whether legal or illegal,

are deductible only to the ex-

tent of gains from such trans-

actions. The excess of such

losses over the gains is not de-

wise is deductible.

termine the income of any tax- . Losses from wagering trans-

into for profit.

#### let it idle, listening with his to be done everything will go in experienced ears for any sign the deplorable and fatal way it of imperfection and finding had gone for the past week (Continued tomorrow.) none. Radio Programs

Sigel and David Hunter, and

even General Lew Wallace. July

12, 1864, from Charles A. Dana,

noted scholar, publisher, editor,

author, then assistant secretary

of war, flashed from Washington

5 5 5

here toward pursuing or cutting

off the enemy for want of a

commander. . . . There is no head

. . . and it seems indispensable

that you should at once appoint

KSLM-THURSDAY-1399 Kc.

6:30—Rise 'N' Shine. 7:00—News in Brief.

7:00—News in Brief.
7:05—Rise 'N' Shine.
7:30—News.
7:45—Sunrise Salute.
8:00—Musical Horoscope.

0-News Brevities.

45—Hawaiian Medley 00—World in Review

10:05-Just Quote Me

12:55—Winamette Valle 12:55—Tune Tabloid. 1:15—Melody Mart. 1:30—Isle of Paradise. 1:45—Milady's Melody. 2:00—Novelettes.

:15-News.

10:35-Castles in the Air.

-Lum & Abner. 12:00-Ivan Ditmars.

15—Noontime News. 30—Hillbilly Serenade.

2:15—US Army. 2:30—Some Like it Sweet. 3:00—Old Opera House.

:00-Wohl's Sophisticates

:00-Tonight's Headlines

20-Evening Serenade. 00-News in Brief.

:05—Interesting Facts.

45-Waikiki Reverie

9:20—Little Joe. 9:30—Sunset Trio. 9:45—Singing Saxophones. 10:00—Let's Dance.

10:45—Gypsy Trio. 11:00—They Too Like Music.

KALE-THURSDAY-1330 Kc.

11:30—News.

4:30-Teatime Tunes.

:10-This Thing Called Love.

5:00—Here Comes the Band. 5:30—To the Ladies. 5:35—Dinner Hour Music.

:45—Gleb Yellin. :00—War Fronts in Review.

3:10-Music From Many Lands.

:15-Salem Restaurant Ass'n. Talk

12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions

3:35-Bert Hirsch Presents

"Until you direct what is

"Nothing can possibly be done

to Grant this dispatch:

3:00—Johnny Richards. 3:30—Hello Again. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15—News. 4:30-Musical Matinee 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Jimmy Allen. 5:15—Orphan Annie. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Jack Armstrong. :00—Lew White, Organist. :30—Willamette University Chapel. 6:30-Spotlight Bands ong. 8:00—Standard Symphony

> 10:00—Review of the Day 10:05—News. 10:15—Homemaker's Hour. 11:00-School of the Air. 11:00—School of the Air.
> 11:20—Music of the Masters.
> 12:00—News.
> 12:15—Farm Hour.
> 1:00—Favorite Classics
> 1:15—Variety Time.
> 1:45—Melody Lane.
> 2:00—Home Garder Hour.
> 2:30—Memory Book.
> 3:00—Great Songs. 3:00—Great Songs. 3:15—U. S. Army. 3:13—U. S. Army,
> 3::30—Piano Concerto.
> 3:45—News.
> 4:00—"Pops" Concert.
> 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls
> 5:00—Campus Swing.
> 5:30—With the Old Masters.
> 5:45—Evening Vespe: Service.
> 6:00—Dinner Concert.
> 6:15—News. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour

6:30—Memory Timekeeper. 7:00—News. :15-Memory Timekeeper. 8:00—Buyer's Parade. 8:15—Breakfast Club. 8:30—News. 8:45—As the Twig Is Bent. 9:00—John B. Hughes. 9:15—The Woman's Side of the News 9:30-This & That 10:15-Helen Holden 10:45—Music Shop. 11:00—Standard School. 30-Concert Gems, 45-Luncheon Concert. :30-News. 90—Mutual Goes Calling. 30—Johnson Family. 1:45—Boake Carter 2:00—David Cheskin Gang. 2:15—Take it Easy. 2:30—News. 2:45—The Bookworm



Fears were express of Tony Sarg, 60, famous artist to finish, the loss is deductible. ance or otherwise.

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any varia-tions noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations with-out notice to this newspaper. All radio stations may be cut from the air at any time in the interests of national defense.

6:45-Overseas Press Club of Amer.

9:00—News. 9:05—News. 9:15—Gift of the Orient. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr 9:45—Chuck Foster Orchestra. 10:00—Al Donahue Orchestra. 10:30—News. 10:45—Brad Hunt Orchestra. 11:00—Sid Hoff Orchestra. 11:30-Al Donahue Orchestra. KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Ec.

6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—University Workshop.
8:30—Higher Education Speaks.
9:15—'Lest We Forget.''
9:30—Music of the Masters.
9:45\_10:00—News.

KEX-THURSDAY-1190 Ke. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade. 6:15—National Farm & Home. 6:15—National Farm & Home.
6:45—Western Agriculture,
7:00—Four Polka Dota,
7:15—Breakfast Club.
8:15—What Can I Do.
8:30—Prescott Presents.
8:45—Keep Fit With Patty Jean.
9:00—Andrini Continentals.
9:15—Christian Science Program.
9:30—Helen Hiett, News.
9:45—New Show a Day. 9:45—New Show a Day. 10:00—Bankhage Talking. 10:15—Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:45—Charmingly We Live. 11:00—Hotel Taft Orchestra. 11:15—Current Events. 11:30—Stars of Today. 11:45—Keep Fit Cluo. 12:00—Orphans of 1 vorce.
12:15—Amanda of Honeymo
12:30—John's Other Wife.
12:45—Just Plain Bill.
1:00—Your Livestock Rep
1:15—News Headlines and 1:15—News Headlines and Highl
1:30—Market Reports.
1:35—Rose City Calendar.
1:35—News.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
2:30—A House in the Country.
2:45—Stars of Today.
3:00—Between the Bookends.
3:15—News.
3:30—String Time.
3:45—Traveling Cook.
4:00—Chef Milani :45—Traveling Cook, :00—Chef Milani :15—Mr. Keen, Tracer. 45-US Marines 5:00 Adventure Stories 5:15 Flying Patrol. 5:30 News of the World. 5:45 Tom Mix, Straight 6:00—Secret City. 6:15—Rollie Truitt time

8:30—Blue Horizons.
6:45—Streamlined Fairy Tales.
7:30—Rudy Vallee Show.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:30—Roseland Ballroom Orchestra.
8:30—Flowers for the Living.

8:45—Ricardo's Rhapso 9:00—Easy Aces. 9:15—Ellison-White Con 9:30—News Headlines at 9:45—Palladium Ballino

perior numbers of fighters was certain. However, that was something to think of when the time came. . . . He knew the country well over which they would fly. In fact he had spent weeks before the declaration of war last summer around there, particularly at the lovely little port of Concarneau. From there he had gone on long fishing trips in the tunny boats so picturesque with their sails tinted blue. red, or brown. The one old Y ves captained, and on which he took his trips, had a white mainsail, a blue jib, and a red topsail, making a patriotic combination of red, white and blue. He wondered what had become of old Yves, hating as he did the Germans who now occupied his A Spitfire landed on the field. then another and another. Hutch cut the switch and climbed out to welcome the squadron. All eleven planes were there. The Hornets would be at full fighting strength for the morrow's work.

Tomorrow he would put the

old tin can through its paces.

Brest. Undoubtedly the mission

was a dangerous one. That they

would be attacked by vastly su-

'Hutch' of R.A.F.

Chapter 15 Continued

"He dived on five Me. 110's

the other day. Got one and was turning to attack the others sin-

gle-handed when Stafford came

along and ordered him in. They

didn't have a Chinaman's

chance, and I've told the men

not to throw the planes away.

Good pilots aren't too plentiful,

either," the C.O. added. "If

you're attacked and can't get out

of an odds-on fight, that's one

thing, or if you're defending a

bombing expedition it's all right

to take chances. But I do not

want the men to go out in search

"Bye-the-bye, I haven't let

anyone take your plane out. If

you care to, you can have a look

at it. I've some reports to finish

Hutch accepted the hint and

wandered over to the hangar.

He found Tom Tweedy polishing

the wings of the Spitfire with a

The little Cockney was so ex-

cited at seeing his favorite pilot

again that his red face grew red-

der, and he forgot his higher ed-

ucation in the proper placing of

H's. "Hoh, h'if h'it haint Lef'-

tenant 'utchinson Hi'm blowed.

you. And how's our Spitfire?"

"Quite well, Tom, thank

"Hi'll tell yu honest, Lef'ten-

ant. Hi've been over 'er till

there hain't so much as a scratch

Hutch climbed into the cock-

pit. It felt good to be back in

this cramped and familiar spot,

with its complicated instru-

ments that he knew so well. He

examined each one in turn to see

if all was right, then started the

motor. It had never sounded

sweeter, and he nodded his ap-

proval to Tom. He warmed up

the motor slowly, giving it

more and more gas until it was

roaring in a song of mechanical

perfection. Lord Hutch thought.

How he would like to let her

out right now, to climb and

execute a few barrel rolls just

for the sheer joy of feeling this

beautiful bird obey his every

command! How he would like

to climb and dive, roll and

twist, and climb again higher

and higher! But not tonight. To-

morrow would be time enough.

of sure death."

before dinner."

"I understand, sir."

piece of chamois skin.

Ow's yer wound, sir?"

'er, sir."

(To be continued)

### left. Han' the motor - just try Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

Aren't you all glad we got the Japanese cherry trees while getting was good? I heard someone say last week she thought she would dig out her trees. They made her think of the war and the present feeling against the alien Japanese, but she has always liked the cherry trees.

Just remember there is good American money in those trees and that perhaps with existing conditions it may be some time before we can or will wish to get other trees from the Orient. She might make her Japanese

cherry a "remember Pearl Harbor" symbol of patriotism. Digging out the plants we have already purchased from the orient won't do one thing toward winning the war.

T. V. asks if there is a named He slowed down the motor and variety of good red camellia. Answer: She would probably like Emperor of Russia or Professor C. S. Sargent. The latter is one of my favorite red ones.

11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Organ. 11:30—War News Roundup. KOIN-THURSDAY-950 Ke. 6:00—Northwest Farm heporter. 6:15—Breakfast Builetin 6:20-Koin Klock 7:15—Headliners. 7:30—Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45—Nelson Pringle 8:00—Jane Endicott. 8:30-Hymns of all Churches 8:45—Stories America Loves. 9:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-Big Sister 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. :15-Woman in White 10:30-Vic and Sade 10:45-Mary Lee Taylor. 11:00-Bright Horizon 11:15—Aunt Jenny. 11:30—Fletcher Wiley. 11:45—Rate Hopkins 12:00-Man I Married. 12:15—Knox Manning. News. 12:30—William Winter, News. 12:45—Woman of Courage. 1:00—Stepmother.

1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—American School of the Ais
2:00—News.
2:15—William Winter.
2:30—The O'Neills.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:30—Walter Gross Orchestra. 3:45-News. 4:00—Second Mrs Surton. 4:15—Young Dr. Malone. 4:30-Newspaper of the / 5:00-Eyes of the World. 5:15-Leon F. Drews. 5:30-Bill Henry. 5:45-Bob Garred, News. 5:55-Elmer Davis, News. 6:00-Major Bowes. 6:30-Rig Towns. 7:00—Big Town. 7:00—Glenn Miller. 7:15—The First Line. 7:45—News. 8:00-Amos 'n Andy. 3:15-Lanny Ross. 8:30—Death Valley Days. 9:00—Duffy's Tavern. 9:30—Burry a Tavesti. 9:30—Maudie's Diary. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—World Today. 10:30—War Time Women 10:30-War Time 10:35—Air-Flo.
10:35—Air-Flo.
10:45—Defense Today.
11:00—Wilbur Hatch.
11:30—Manny Strand Orch.
11:55—News.

. . . EGW-NBC-THURSDAY-629 Ec. 6:00—News.
6:05—Quack of Dawn.
6:30—Early Bards.
7:00—News Headlines and Highlights
7:15—Music of Vienna.
7:40—Martha Tilton,
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Stars of Today. 8:15—Symphonic 8:45—David Harum. 8:45—David Harum. For Busy 9:00—Women's World, 9:15—News for Busy Women. 9:30—Deep River Boys. 9:45—Musical Bouquet. 10:00—Woman's Place. 10:15—Bess Johnson, 10:35—Bachelor's Children 10:45—Dr. Kate. 11:00—Light of the World 11:15—The Mystery Man 11:30-Valiant Lady. :45-Arnold Grimm's Daughter 12:00—Against the Storm.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic and Sade. 1:80—Backstage Wife 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:30—Lorenzo Jones. 1:45—Young Widder Brown 2:90—When a Girl Marries. 2:00—When a Girl Marries
2:15—Portia Faces Life.
2:20—We, the Abotts.
2:45—Story of Mary Marlin.
3:00—Right to Happiness.
3:15—Lone Journey.
3:20—Pattie Chapin.
3:45—Personality Hour.
4:45—Woman's Angle.
6:00—Stars of Today. 5:00—Stars of Today, 5:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 5:30—Student Theatre. 6:00—Music Hall. 7:30—Al Pearce & Gang. 7:30—Frank Fay. 8:30—Fred Waring in cleasure Tim. 8:15—Lum and Abner 8:30—Coffee Time.