# of Oregon Statesman

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

#### THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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#### Hitler to Be Deposed?

"Out of the doghouse" might be a suitable heading for discussion of the news that resigned or deposed German generals are being called back, were one to approach the subject from the whimsical viewpoint. And that would be the appropriate viewpoint if one were committed to the superficial concept of a German wholly subservient to and identical with "Hitlerism" as to national will and objective.

You can put a buck private in the guardhouse and after he has served his time, restore his rifle and expect him to fight. Putting a general in the doghouse, in disgrace, and then attempting to restore him to a position of command and influence is another matter. Prestige is not something that can be destroyed, then rebuilt over night.

But that really isn't the point. There were reasons other than military failure which caused Brauchitsch and the rest to drop out of the picture—and we're not asking you to believe they were all taken ill, either. To get at the primary reason, you have to recognize that Hitler and the National Socialist party have one set of interests in Germany and in this war, and the Prussian military faction has totally different interests. Kaisers and Hitlers come and go, and their fate depends upon military and political success; but the Junkers go on forever. Or have, up to now.

It's true that the nazi party and the Junkers went into this business together. But the Prussians' attitude was pretty well summed up on the statement credited by Otto Strasser, writing in the American Mercury, to General von Schleicher: "I know Hitler is, a swine, but he brings us the people." Now Hitler presumably is losing his grip on the people—and from the Junkers' point of view their real objectives have drifted further apart.

Hitler must have victory or he is a goner. And the freedom-loving world is committed to his destruction. But—so the Junkers may reason—the freedom-loving world would accept a peace with a non-nazi Germany on terms which would permit its survival and the survival of the Junkers who eventually would rise again and menace the world anew. A sinister angle to all this is that the Junkers played ball with Stalin and no doubt believe that with Hitler out of the picture, Russia would make peace.

Now notice that Brauchitsch has been called back to command; and more significantly General Fedor von Bock has been called back; he is the most Prussian of all the Prussians. And at the same time, strangely enough, von Papen is coming home from Turkey. Von Papen belongs to this gang; he is a Prussian rather than a nazi. The only item that doesn't fit in this picture is that Rommel is coming home from Africa. Rommel doesn't belong to the Prussian ring.

But aside from that one item, it adds up to an internal victory for the Junkers. If they can salvage anything out of a peace negotiated before Germany's suspected weakness is finally proven to the world, we'll have a Prussian menace facing us again in "our time."

This is the picture logically to be drawn from analysis of the known cleavage among German leaders. Is it a true picture? We can't know—any more than we really could know, when we predicted that scrap iron sold to Japan would come back flying out of big guns, that it really was going to happen.

### Politics and Air Raids

Precinct committeemen in Oregon, both republican and democratic, presently will get
busy—but for once they will work in perfect
harmony of objective even though in a sense
they will compete. State organizations of the
two parties have committed the precinct workers to the task of distributing pamphlets titled
"Air Raid Instructions" to all homes.

Well, this is the season of the year in which the party organizations are morally bound to observe neutrality—as between primary candidates. Precinct committeemen seeking reelection may of course with propriety canvass the voters in their own behalf but this will not infringe upon the propriety of their patriotic service in distributing the civilian defense material.

The thought arises however that in view of

The thought arises however that in view of the public's present frame of mind, not only the precinct committeemen but candidates for no matter what office, may as well talk about the possibility of air raids and what to do in case they occur, as to talk politics. Talking about air raids may not convince anyone of their fitness for office but, on the other hand, if they talk politics no one will listen. Candidates will just have to take their choice.

And in the final analysis there is a relation between air raids and our choice of public officials, from top to bottom, in this year's elections. If this nation in all its subdivisions, from precincts on up, has the proper leadership there will be much less prospect of air raids. Since each party is convinced that it can supply that leadership, it is all the more appropriate that the precinct workers busy themselves in the distribution of civil defense literature.

### "Loyal" Japanese

"Loyalty" is rather a ticklish and tricky concept. If a young man of American parentage but born in Japan should be reported aiding the war machine of "the land of his birth," what would we think of him? We would call him disloyal. Reverse the situation and you have the "Nisei" resident in America. If one of these citizens aided Japan, again—though with slight logic—we would call him disloyal.

Well, that's a matter on which one might discourse at great length with slight profit. The know an discourse at great length with slight profit. The know an Hershey not. A j rounded up consists of teachers in the Japanese language schools conducted in this country and attended by a large number of Nisei. The text-books were published in Japan and it doesn't require much imagination to figure out what they taught about loyalty, and to whom. The wait un teachers were mostly Japanese subjects so they

can't be accused of treason. They were "loyal."

But that leaves us with the problem of the Nisei, many of whom are loyal—to the United States of America. What proportion or which ones, it's almost impossible to determine. Except in those cases in which loyalty has been unmistakably proven by performance, it is both a matter of precaution and of justice to them, to adopt a policy which will leave no leeway for sabotage.

There is one other matter that has received little attention. Many Japanese in this country including no doubt a considerable number of Nisei, still adhere to the religion of Japan. Of their "loyalty" there can be no question—since the emperor is the deity.

Herr Hitler receives mighty little publicity in this column, it being our theory that most of the printable opinions of him have long ago been printed. There is however one fact concerning him that is not widely known. You have observed of course that in each of Hitler's speeches he takes occasion to castigate the capitalists. It is interesting to learn that Hitler's own income is reported to be one of the largest in the world. What he gets for ruling most of Europe, we have no idea, But as sole owner of the great nazi publishing house Zentral Verlag, he is reported to receive a net profit running somewhere between \$28,000,000 and \$40,-000,000 a year.

### News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, March 21—All during this war, the Jap radio propagandists have totally ignored the Russians sitting on their back porch in Asia. Last week they opened up on the reds, cuffing them around verbally every hour on the hour for

no apparent new reason. In the normal course of axis antics, this means the reds are scheduled for Jap attention next.

An invasion on the Amur river line to cut off Vladivostok has long been in the Jap mili-

river line to cut off Vladivostok has long been in the Jap military cards. Whether it is to be timed with a Hitler spring offensive on the west Russian front is now the live question. Also some sea action against Pacific shipping into Vladivostok might be taken.

Paul Malton

At least, the Jap radio attention to the commies has sounded an alert here concerning coming events in the northwestern Pacific.

Confusing conflicts have occurred in published official advice about your chances in the draft. As it stands on the record, government draft policy seems muddled, although actually it is not.

War Secretary Stimson, for instance, said something about taking 10 of the latest registrants for every 1 from the previous lists, but obviously did not mean this. No one seems to know what he did mean. That arithmetic does not fit into any known draft calculations.

Immediate plan is to raise an army of 3,600,000 by the end of this year. For the past few months the army has been stabilized at about 1,600,000. So the government intends to call 1,900,000 more men in the next nine months.

Half of these are to be taken from the old registration lists, half from the new one for which the lottery was held last week.

The first 950,000, who are to come from the old lists, will be chosen through reclassifications in that list. The reclassification will probably result in calling all from 1-A down to 3-A (married but with wife working.) Also the men who became 21 last year are likely to go before the middle of the year.

The second 950,000 will be obtained from those who were drawn last Wednesday. The 20-21 year olds will certainly go. Frankly, the army does not want the older men very much (from 37 to 44) but will call them up mainly to replace soldiers doing desk work, and for officer training. If there is a shortage of officers, the army will, for instance, ask that 50,000 (a guessed figure) be called up and sent to training camp. If you are 37 to 44 the chance against you being called this year is about 10 to 1

What will be done next year and thereafter depends much on what happens this spring in Russia and elsewhere. If the army is to be raised to 6,000,000 or 10,000,000 then nearly all the ablebodied available non-defense workers will be eventually picked from the 26,000,000 persons who have registered this far (17,000,000 originally and 9,000,000 additional last week).

Talk about labor leaders, radio-movie actors and newspapermen being exempt, does not mean much except for labor leaders. It is all up to your local draft board, and no doubt the boards will differ widely in their rulings on individual cases.

Draft General Hershey wrote a letter to all state draft directors urging exemption of labor leaders (as well as management liaison men with labor) in order to keep "harmonious relations" on the production front. That was not an order, but it will be binding. As for radio-movie actors, Hershey merely wrote a letter to a california director (no other else) saying Lowell Mellett, the administration movie director, considered the industry as a war essential. This is not apt to be binding. Where the newsmen got into this select group, nobody knows. Hershey said something about it being a war essential at a press conference, and of course the press as a whole, is essential. Newspapers cannot be abandoned. But each draft board will decide for itself whether particular individuals in the industry are indispensible to it.

As for the new 45 to 64 draft, no one seems to know anything for sure. Mr. Roosevelt said General Hershey ought to know, and the general said he did not. A jurisdictional dispute as to who is to handle this draft of older men for industry (not for the army) has long been going on between Labor Adviser Hillman, Social Securitist Paul McNutt and Labor Secretary Perkins. They have been getting together, then falling apart on the matter for some time, and exact information apparently must wait until they have been coordinated or suppressed.



Something Else "Down Under"

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS
Loose talk that 3-22is not doing any

good, and perhaps

only a little harm:

(C ntinuing from yesterday:)
Finishing the article of John
Steven McGroarty, California's
poet laureate, in the Los Angeles

Times of last Sunday:

"The dramatic speech of Winston Churchill a Sunday or so ago was preceded, dramtically, by the bell of Big Ben striking the hour. The speech might well have been followed by the tolling of the bell to mark the passing of the British Empire.

"Since the present war began the position of the British Emuire has passed progressively from a point where her only request from the United States was the opport by to purchase munitions and supplies from this country — paying cash on the barrel head—to the point indicated by the Prime Minister's admission that Great Britain no

in the Battle of the Pacific; that the Mediterranean is closed to her ships; that the escape of the German warships through the English Channel has made the delivery of British aid to Russia very precarious; that it may be difficult even for England to keep open the sea lanes over which her own food comes from the Western Hemisphere without the aid of the United States Fleet.

longer can give any effective aid

"Churchill still claims that two-thirds of the population of the earth is lined up on the side of the Allies, but it is evident that the bond of sympathy and loyalty or even of self-interest which holds this company of nations together is little more than a rope of sand."

Mr. McGroarty finished his ar-

"Perhaps these men whom we have quoted merely are false prophets. The doom they foretell

### The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor: Your latest Statesman ad with the icebox-Esquimaux theme as the top card gives the Ha! Ha! and a wager of a peck of pawpaws against the zany who says an icebox can't be sold to an Esquimau. Nertz spells the word for such a gink!

ICEBOXES TO ESQUIMAUX

The experience of the writer as a pilot on the Yukon steamer Porteous B. Weare during the Klondike gold rush in '98-'99 proves your contention is "good as what" or a 23-jeweled Howard watch in keeping correct time while embedded in a cake of ice. My partner in the pilot house holding the port watch was a big husky Esquimau and along with him was his squaw, two papooses and a pet fox riding the boat as a concession de luxe perforce of adjusting concord of a sort or according to Hoyle or else he wouldn't do any piloting and that was that.

The result of this fine stroke in diplomacy was to find her ladyship of superb lineage and her entourage-kids and pet Aleutian fox - just about running the boat like a landlord forninst the cantonment or an English butler all set though the queen's pilot consort was inconspicuous as John Henry Milquetoast in the grand salon and those swank society set-tos along the lee rail on the after deck. Say nothing and saw wood seemed to be his passerpatout. Hats off to him even at this late date!

Believe it or not the old goil and her flock would pile out of the hay about 1 a.m. each night -hot nights in July and August -and steer straight for the icebox to give the inside a dandy cleaning. The Weare was owned by the Cudahy Packing company of Chicago and of course "chow" in copious portions was dished up with pigs' feet the hors d'ouvre of the vast layout a-coming from the stockyards in Chicago. After giving the zenith in the cool box the buxom Belinda, who vied with the Aurora Borealis in beauty, and the pet fox, would pull the newspaper covering atop the icebox to deflect the Yuma heat and roll them together as a pillow for a snooze on dining room deck by all hands-chillun and

pet—till breakfast time. Sure, no flies on bellicose Belinda, erstwhile of the igloo but for the time being master of ceremonies hard by nifty iceboxes lined with pigs' feet, canned chicken, matchless marmalade, mugs of mustard and mounds of mackerel to say nothing of Sunmaid raisin pies! Yes, yes, the old goil and her little tribe were star actors—and boarders.

The newspapers atop the icebox were issues of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer which the writer collected from the ocean steamer Roanoke while the Weare was at the dock in St. Michales, and after reading given to the steward to pass around for awhile and I imagine the subtle squaw read all the society and fashion notes and ads before taking the snooze spread out on the floor of the dining parlor. So y'see what an icebox among the Esquimaux or Eskimos in a kimono can do any ol' time but particularly when the heat is on inside the Arctic Circle and adjacent sections.

Ah, yes, the "PI" was a great newspaper in those days, mustering nearly a page as to the arrivals and departures of steamboats on Puget Sound and also the goings and comings of ocean craft in the trade to California, down under, China and points in Alaska. Enterprise, pep, verve, guts or Babe Ruth knockout seemed to be its 'midship moniker for the next day after the great fire in '88 leaving the go-get 'em burg barren as the dunes of Sahara and bereft of smiles the painstaking PI came out with many copies though quite diminished in size. In fact the girth either way was about equal to a feminine measure at the midriff but not in Lillian Russell's time. Anyway, the good old PI had what it takes and I'm happy to say I carried a "copy" of the day af-ter the terrible fire for years as a souvenir.

as a souvenir.

(I was there and know the ropes, liking the of town for its "Seattle Spirit,") Nuf said. How about it? Don't be skeery, I'm docile as Sen. Hiram Johnson defying the lightning and democrats in the auditorium, though still lugging a few marks from a set-to with George Francis Train of Tacoma in the long-

DAVID McEATHRON, Dallas, Ore. may not come to pass. The old lion of Britain may yet not have lost its teeth and clawa. By the time this article appears in print there may be another side to the story. Myself, I merely am trying to ascertain for my own enlightenment the true situation. If these prophets turn out to be true prophets there will be those in the world who will rejoice at the fall of the British Empire, but there also will be those who will grieve.

"I am not one of those who would rejoice. I do not hate Britain. I could not hate a nation that gave the world Milton, Shapespeare and Tennyson, the Magna Charta, Richard the Lion Hearted and St. Augustine.

"If the British Empire falls it will be only after all a matter of history repeating itself. All the of er empires that preceded it have fallen, many of them this long time since—Persia, Mongolia, Macedonía, Babylon, Greece and Rome, they are gone with the dust. It appears to be in the destiny of things that empires must fall. They have their little day and then oblivion envelops them in its dusky mantle."

So ends the McGroarty article of last Sunday. He at least is generous enough to give the British Empire the kind words, saying he would not be one of those who would rejoice at the fall of that government.

This writer believes he expresses the attitude of most upstanding Americans of the present day.

He is to be commended also because his name shows his Irish blood.

And the grudges of the Irish against the English are old, and were once justified—for the part of Ireland that has Dublin for its capital and chief city.

(Concluded on Tuesday.)

IIN

- Sir Charles Vyser-Brooks Wealthy white Rajah of Sarawak,

the British possession in northwestern Borneo, Sir Charles Vyner-Brooke is shown as he arrived in Sydney, Australia, after desing his country when the Japanese occupied the oil-rich state. The rajall holds a small hag in which he carried his tooth brush and shaving outfit.

## 'Hutch' of R.A.F.

By PETER MUIR

Chapter 24

David Hutchinson, back at his post of squadron leader of The Hornets, was definitely embarrassed. For several days after his escape and the capture of dangerous Fritz von Spee, there was not a newspaper in England that did not feature his name, photograph, and accounts of his exploits. HUTCHINSON ESCAPES NAZI PRISON AND RETURNS TO AIR, or NAZI SPY CAPTURED BY AMERICAN FLIER, or AMERICAN ACE ESCAPES NAZIS AND CAPTURES FIFTH COLUMNIST. These, and many other glowing headlines sang his praises throughout the land.

And to add fuel to this outburst of publicity, Hutch had returned to his work of fighterpilot with something that he had never had before—a consuming hatred of the enemy that had not only taken the toll of Mac, his best friend, but also Philip Bruce, the brother of his best beloved. The result was an average of a plane a day for his first week back at the controls of his new Spitfire which he christened "Tin Can, Junior" in memory of the old plane he had lost in Brittany.

HUTCH BRINGS DOWN ANOTHER, became a familiar headline, and when he was cited for
the Victoria Cross the press let
itself out. Even the more conservative papers gave him
streamer headlines, and featured
photographs. He had become a
national hero and was hating it
thoroughly.

Now Hutch supposed he would

Now Hutch supposed he would have to go up to London and be decorated. Of course, he was delighted by the honor—England's highest for courage—but actually being decorated was a trial he dreaded. And they made such a fuss when they pinned the VC on you. Well, there would be one compensation—Wendy's ambulance section had been transferred to London. At least he would see her, and she would give him strength to go through with it.

There had been three days of heavy weather, with much rain, low scudding clouds, and The Hornets had been grounded. The fourth, just ten days after the return from Brittany, was clear, and wind dried the field quickly. Luncheon was over, and the pilots were sitting about the mess hall, talking, playing the gramophone, and joking Hutch about being a publicity hound, when the C.O. entered hurriedly. "Quick, fellows, a scramble.

15—The Roundup. 45—Novelettes.

6:00—Music. 5:30—War News. 6:00—Music

6:45—Novelettes.
7:30—Dinner Dance.
7:30—Lew White & Trio.
8:30—Night of Stars.
9:30—News.
9:15—Freddy Magle.
9:30—Back Home Hour.
10:30—News.
10:15—Dream Time.

KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-609 Ec.

6:00—Music. 8:00—Church tel Your Home 6:30—Music and American 9:00—Sunday Down South. 9:30—Emma Otero, Singer,

0-Organ. 5-Silver Strings. 0-World Is Yours.

9:15—The Parker P 9:30—Moon River. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Bridge to De-

10:15—Bridge to Dreamlan 11:00—Song of the Strings 11:30—War News Roundup

KEX-NBC-SUNDAY-1190 Ke

8:00—News. 8:05—Graniella Parrega 8:15—Al and Lee Reiser. 6:30—Revue in Miniature 9:00—Quiet Hour. 9:30—Radio City Music Hall

ow a G

10:00 Palladium Baur 10:20 Quiet Hour, 11:00 This Moving World. 11:15 Organ. 11:20 War News Round Up.

EOIN-CES-SUNDAY-OR BC

30—World Is Yours.
45—Sammy Kag. Orchestr
15—Comcert Petite.
30—Chicago Round Table.
60—Bob Becker's Dog Ch
15—H. V. Kaltenborn.
30—Radio Comments.
45—Home Fires.
60—Garden Talks.
15—Tony Wons Scrapbool

They're coming towards London from the southeast in waves. Can't tell how many."

Can't tell how many."

Almost before he had finished, the pilots were running full tilt across the field to their planes, and in two minutes by the watch Hutch, closely followed by the others, was off the ground and climbing.

climbing.

It was not long before the attacking planes were sighted. There were hundreds of them, Hutch judged. But there were other English planes, too, coming in from all sides to the attack, and white puffs of smoxe told the archies were at work on the ground. It was going to be one grand dog-fight. Hutch's jaws' hardened and his eyes smiled as he drove his plane on at full speed.

The Hornets were the first R.A.F. squadron to reach the point of attack. Then other squadrons of Hurricanes and Spit-fires. The air was literally filled with swirling, whining planes in the most tremendous scramble in the history of aviation. Planes blazed up and dropped like duck before the gun of a good shot.

It was such a mad mix up, with every man for himself, that no one could describe it. Hutch had lost sight of all his squadron except Rusty, who some how or other had gotten ahead of him. He saw his friend send a giant bomber to earth, and then-"Rusty!" he yelled into the radio telephone, but it was too late. A Messerschmitt had dived on his tail from high above and set the plane on fire so suddenly that escape by parachute was impossible. The tiny fighter dove headlong, blazing like a shooting

Hutch gritted his teeth, and through his dry eyes, dilated with fury, he saw red. "Mac, Philip, and now Rusty. Twenty -a hundred fold they must pay." From then on he was like a wild thing, and his plane was wild with him. Ground observers wondered and gasped as they watched the Spitfire dive, machine-guns and accelerator wide open, bank, climb, dive, bank, climb. When the Nazis were in full flight over the Channel, and his fuel supply was too low to continue the chase, Hutch turned back. Five planes had gone down before the fury of his at-

(To be concluded)

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# Radio Programs

KSLM—SUNDAY—1390 Kc.

8:30—Just Quote Me.
8:30—East Side Church of Christ.
9:00—Songs of the Week.
9:15—News.
10:15—Oley Hirsch Presents.
10:00—World in Review.
10:15—Gleb Yellin.
10:30—A Song is Born.
11:30—American Lutheran Church.
12:30—Listen & Answer.
12:30—Jean Sevillier's Commentary.
12:45—Whispering Strings.
1:00—Salem Deaconess Hospital.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Church of Christ.
2:30—Rhythmic Romance.
2:46—Moody Bible Institute.
3:00—Music From Many Lands.

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this newspaper.
All radio stations may be cut from the air at any time in the interests of national defense.

7:00—Church of the Air.
7:20—West Coast Church.
3:30—News.
3:30—News.
3:00—News.
3:00—News.
3:00—News.
3:00—News.
3:00—News.
3:00—News.
3:00—What's New at the Zoo.

10 30—News.
10 30—News.
11 90—News
11 15—Wilson Ames Orch.
11 35—News.
12 30—New York Philharmonic.
12 30—New York Philharmonic.
13 30—Pause That Refreshes.
2 00—Family Hour.
2 45—William Shirer, News.
2 00—Silver Theatré.
3 29—Melody Ranch.
4 15—Public Affairs.
4 20—News.
4 45—William Wallace.
5 30—Opera Echoes.

8:30—World News.
5:30—Opera Echoes.
5:55—Elmer Davis, News.
6:00—Fred Allen.
7:00—Take R or Leave R.
7:30—They Live Forever.
6:25—Dick Jay.
6:30—Raker Theatre Players.
9:08—Leon F. Drews.
9:30—Wast's it all About?
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Couno Jones.
10:30—Wartime Women.
10:30—Air-Flo.
10:45—Marine Corps.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.
11:55—News.

11:55—News.
12:00 to 6:00 s. m.—Music & News.

E.ALE—MBS—SUNDAY—1336 Ec.
8:00—Reviewing Stans.
8:20—Central Church of Christ.
8:45—Voice of the Field.
9:15—Gems of Melody.
9:30—W. A. O'Carroll, Australia.
9:40—Sam Brewer From Egypt.
9:50—John B. Hughes.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways.
10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways.
10:30—The Hymn Singer.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:50—Safety Songs.
11:15—Melody.
11:30—Strings in Swingtime.

35—Melody.
30—Strings in Swingtime.
35—Hollywood Whispers.
36—The Americas Speak.
36—The Americas Speak.
38—Repair for Defense.
38—Swedish Temple.
38—Swedish Temple.
38—Swedish Temple.
38—Rabbi Magnin.
38—Nobody's Childres.
38—Nobody's Childres.
38—Nobody's Childres.
38—Around the Clock.
39—Around the Clock.
39—Around the Clock.
39—Keep Em Holling.
39—Hinson Memorial Church.
30—News.
35—Voice of Propagers.

Monday Radio On Page 6

# DON'T MISS

Dial to KGW—620 Kcs.—
Monday night at 6: 30 P. M.
to hear an important statement by Daniel J. Tobin,
member of President Roosevelt's Confidential Labor
Advisory committee.