ofe Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Sample Ballot

America, they tell us, is the biggest debating society in the world. They tell us, too, that in wartime this is a disadvantage. The recent "wait until after election" stalling in congress and to some degree in the executive branch lends weight to this view. But the alternative British system whereby elections are avoided in wartime also has its disadvantages. When public opinion changes whereas parliament doesn't, sores develop and begin to fester.

. 4 to set and for ...

Be that as it may, debate has its values. There's nothing like a good argument to bring issues into focus, even though some of the arguments advanced may be unsound. That really is the answer to the question we propounded the other day, as to why a newspaper is expected to "take a stand." Even if it doesn't convince anyone, it does help its readers to reach their own conclusions.

So in recapitulation of the opinions expressed here in recent weeks, here goes with our sample ballot. Do you have yours handy? Omitting offices for which there is no contest:

UNITED STATES SENATOR: Charles L. McNary, of course. No argument necessary. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS: James W. Mott; for the sake of an independent, not a subservient, congress, the republican incumbent should be retained.

GOVERNOR: Earl Snell, better qualified of the candidates as to both knowledge of state affairs, and judgment.

SECRETARY OF STATE: Robert S. Farrell, already familiar with the state's problems.

LABOR COMMISSIONER: W. E. Kimsey, present deputy, for a continuation of this bureau's quiet, efficient service.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES: John F. Steelhammer and H. R. "Farmer" Jones on the basis of experience; L. M. Ramage and W. W. Chadwick on their records as substantial business men and civic leaders. COUNTY JUDGE: Grant Murphy, in recog-

nition of an excellent administration. COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Jim E. Smith for his long experience.

COUNTY RECORDER: Herman W. Lanke. who is giving efficient service.

LEGISLATORS' COMPENSATION: Yes. Lawmakers are entitled to a fair wage and \$8 is no more than fair, especially in these times. RURAL CREDITS LOAN FUND REPEAL: Yes. Dead wood in the constitution.

EXCLUSIVE USE OF GASLINE AND MO-TOR VEHICLE TAXES: No. Proposed constitutional amendment covers more than was intended, would prevent ad valorem taxation of ses, and endanger hospitalization fund.

VOTING PRIVILEGE: Yes. Released convict is entitled to a clean slate. Present denial of voting privilege is not only wrong, but generally unenforced and unenforceable.

CIGARETTE TAX: No. Unfair tax upon one group of citizens. RESTRICTION AND PROHIBITING NET

FISHING COASTAL STEAMS AND BAYS: Yes. Valid arguments on each side, but some such legislation is desirable. DISTRIBUTING SURPLUS FUNDS TO

SCHOOL DISTRICTS: No. Unscientific and uncertain gesture in the direction of school tax equalization, but does not accomplish objective and is almost certainly unconstitutional. CIRCUIT JUDGE:\ For the contested office.

George R. Duncan; qualified by temperament, legal training and experience.

Not 'Another Bataan'

Perhaps it is early to comment even upon the "second round" in the Solomons battle. But in all history, we do not recall that a victorious force ever retired from the scene. It seems a fair assumption that the enemy has been beaten off; it is a fact that our forces still hold firm on Guadalcanal.

As for the cost, even though we may lack the full statistics, it should be kept in mind that in the Solomons we are on the offensive, and that is always costly. But it is a fairly safe assumption that when the enemy was beaten off, it was done by administering punishment greater than

he could afford further to absorb. Fear that Guadalcanal might be "another Bataan" has recently been expressed. Well, not up to now. And it isn't likely. Guadalcanal can hardly be "another Bataan" because, first, our forces there can be reinforced and supplied; second and more important, they have received and will continue to receive adequate air support. To date and without discounting the feats of ground and sea arms—air power largely accounts for what success we have had in the Solomons.

Determinants

- Candidates and their friends are scurrying about or, due to transportation difficulties, advertising in the newspapers and on the radio, seeking to persuade the voters. But just incidentally and in the abstract, what is it that persuades voters?

Ideally, every vote should be cast for the good of the commonwealth or the community as a whole, depending upon the scope of the of-fice. To the credit of most candidates, be it said that in their formal appeals to the general electorate, that is their argument; that they are best fitted to serve impartially. There is of course the contrary technique, perfected by the new dealers though it was old before they were born, of setting up the proposition that certain groups need help whereas others need to be sat upon, and promising to do both.

But behind the scenes, a great many candi-

ates resort to other arguments, and it's obvi-usly true that other considerations do convince ome voters. Baby-kissing and other forms of attery; favors inexpensive to the candidate hough sometimes expensive to the electorate, uch as the garden seeds congressmen used to e away; promises that may or may not be e; appeals to self-interest and prejudice. That started this train of thought was, in part, this general observation in an Oregon honest way.

weekly paper, preceding a list of recommenda-

...We think it's about time that the voters here forgot party politics and vote for the candidate who at least has a sympathetic interest for this section of the country.

Appeal to georgraphical group interest, you

But we think this one takes the cake. In the Oregon Democrat there appears a full-page advertisement on behalf of Judge Tazwell. seeking reelection to the circuit bench. Remember, that's a non-partisan office. The ad consists principally of two photostatic reproductions. They prove that Ashby Dickson, Tazwell's opponent who has in recent years been an active worker in the democratic party and a state senator elected on the democratic ticket. is guilty of the crime-of having been registered as a republican as recently as 1922-imagine! Only twenty years ago! To make it all the more damnable, it is set forth that Dickson was "for years" an Elected Active REPUBLICAN precinct committeeman!

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-The administration has hastened to put a legal damper on any suits arising out of the \$25,000 salary ceiling limitation-but the damper itself seems to have flaws.

In the Byrnes order authorizing the war labor board to put a limitation on all salaries, and a lid on those above \$25,000 net the administration lawyers took the apparently unprecedented step of barring their regulation from review in the courts. The regulation says:

"Any determination of the board, made pursuant to the authority conferred on it, shall be final, and shall not be subject to review by the tax court of the United States, or by an court in any civil proceedings."

That damper in itself is enough to put the matter into the courts. There appears to be no precedent One senator, in a position to be the best con-

gressional authority, says, off the record, he knows Obviously, the treasury dropped that unique

provision into the regulation to cover its own doubts as to the validity of the act. The only legal basis for the \$25,000 limitation

has been furnished by congress, is in the anti-inflation law which authorizes the government to clamp down on "gross inequities" in salaries. Obviously, some lawyers are going to make the government prove that a salary above \$25,000 is a

gross inequity. The regulation barring them from getting into the courts will no doubt provide them the basis upon which to sue.

A long line of court action is therefore in prospect, but meantime anyone who wants to sue will have to pay larger income taxes for the privilege. The bureau of internal revenue, which is something of a court unto itself, which taken away first and then allows you to try to get it back, will not allow tax deductions for violations.

Anyone who wants to pay a salary above \$25,-000 can pay the taxes on the excess, and risk fines imposed in the doubtful regulations, thereby backing the matter of the validity of the regulations into the court that way.

The professedly true liberals and the administration have always eagerly pursued high salaries, as if they were a social menace, but I have always thought their drives in that direction carried more political weight than dollars or sense.

Everyone who makes \$15 a week looks enviously at the man who makes \$20, and no doubt the one who makes \$100,000 is open to argument on the injustice of anyone making \$200,000. It is good politics, therefore, to keep pushing this matter of salaries up front.

First, the administration did it by making public the lists of high salaries, and now by actual regulations proposes to cut them, ostensibly for antiinflationary purposes, although only \$180,000,000 of tax revenue is supposed to be involved,

For this amount of revenue and the inspiring of a lot of envy and some efficient politics, the true liberals, it seems to me, are playing with the primary American ideal.

The guiding star of this nation, taught us first in all the schools, is that any man can become president. The accompanying and most important doctrine which affects all of us who do not expect to be president is that we may become rich. It is the lure of that pot of gold which has generated energy among our people, superior to the energy of other people in Britain, France, any-

America is that of the land where a man can make a fortune. If this ideal is destroyed by doubtful regulation or otherwise, we may become a listless nation of dullards and sloths, certainly a less energetic driving one. If liberals question this, let them mark that this is the direction in which they are 'taking

where in the world. Their old world idea of

If the government can regulate salaries at \$25,-000, it can cut them to \$10,000 or \$5,000.

Personally, I have never been envious of a rich man. I never met one I thought was happy. Most of them carry their riches as a burden. The movie stars, who make those fabulous salaries in Hollywood, never tell how much they pay their agent, how much comes out for taxes.

The tax on \$100,000 this year will be \$68,803, which seems to limit that salary very effectively to \$31,197, or less than a third of what the man earned (and others correspondingly.)

It is popular now to say, especially of the movie stars, that whatever is left is too much. That is a matter of your opinion as to the worth of indi-

divual movie stars or individual business execu-But what we are doing here in cutting down the salaries now for war, and possibly later for per is to abandon the principle that a man is worth what he can get for his services in a competitive

Personally, I think the country would be a lot better off and democracy will be fostered longer, if we followed the principle that a man has a right to his earnings (after taxes) if he lives by the laws of the country and carns his money in an



Radio Programs

KSLM—SUNDAY—1390 Ke. 8:00—Langworth Foursome 8:30—Gospel Breadcast. 2:00—News Briefs. 2:05—Hays, Organ, Violin Trio, 2:15—First Evangelical Church, 2:30—Popular Salute, 2:00—World in Review, 2:15—Moonbeam Trio. 130—Moonbeam Trio.
130—Tunes of Tomorrow.
100—American Lutheran Church.
100—Langworth Choristers.
100—War Commentary.
100—Estaban

ban Grajada. -Young People's Church -Romanoff's String Enser I Isle of Paradise.

Songs. Herb Teffries.

Miracles and Melodies.

Symphony -KBS Sunday Symphony, -Boys Town.

30—Boys Town.
15—Gordon Country Choir.
30—Voice of the Field.
00—Old Fashioned Revival.
00—Tonight's Headlines.
15—Anita Boyer & Tomboyers.
30—Langworth Gypsy Orchestra.
00—Dr. John Matthews. 7:30 Langworth Noveity Group. 7:45 American Folk Singers. 7:50 Oregon Fish Protective. 8:30 First Presbyprian Church. 8:30 Levitow's Salon Orchestra.

9:00—News. 9:15—Organalities. 9:30—Back Home Hour. -News. 10:15-Dream Time KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Kc.

KALE—MBS—SUNDAY—1330 Kc.
8:00—Wesley Radio League.
8:45—Hymn Singer.
8:30—Central Church of Christ.
9:00—Detroit Bible Class.
9:30—Music for Sunday.
10:00—News
10:15—Romance of the HI-Ways.
10:45—Canary Chorus.
11:00—Pilgrim Hour.
12:00—Cadle Tabernacle.
12:30—News.
12:45—Gems of Melody.
1:00—Lutheran Hour.
1:30—Young People's Church of the Air.
8:00—Swedish Baptist.

Air

2:00—Swedish Baptist.

2:20—Portland Bible Classes,

3:00—First Nighter.

3:30—Anchors Aweigh.

4:15—Invitation to Waltz.

4:20—Stars and Stripes in Britain.

5:00—American Forum of the Air.

5:00—American Forum of the Air.

5:00—John B. Hughes.

7:10—John B. Hughes.

7:15—John Emmel.

This is Our Enemy. Hinson Memorial Churc

8 00—Soldiers of Production 30—Josef Marais African 30—The Quiet Hour 30—The Woodshedders 00 H ce Heidt Review.

30 - Horace Heidt Review.

55 - News.

50 - Speaking of Glamour.

115 - Coast to Coast on A Bus.

100 - John W. Vandercook, News.

115 - Wake Up America.

100 - National Vespers.

130 - Easy Listening.

2:00 - Hollywood Theatre.

2:20 - Musical Steelmakers.

3:00 - Britain to America.

3:30 - Stars of oday

6:00 - Stars from the Blue.

4:30 - To the President.

5:00 - Christian Science Program.

5:15 - Gibbs and Finney.

The Safety Valve Letters from Statesman

UNFAIR TRAFFIC FINES

To the Editor: It is a refreshing news to hear that the people of West Salem have finally risen up in arms against the present administration through a "writein" ballot to clean up some of the rackets.

As most everyone knows who drives through West Salem on Edgewater street, the fines imposed for traffic violations (?) have been unusually heavy, and with such a high percentage of driving public receiving a "ticket" on that road, have earned the same a very bad reputation. It seems that law and order could be enforced there in the same manner as any other American city, instead of making it a racket to fill the city

And, if the residents of West Salem cannot or will not elect city officials who can inspire respect and confidence, the neigh-boring cities through their citizens should ask for an investigation by the state department of

H. John Harder, Route 2, Salem, Ore.

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.

5:30—Edward Tomlinson, 5:45—Drew Pearson. 6:30—Quiz Kids, 6:30—Inner Sanctum Mysteries. 7:00—Good Will Hour, 8:00—Earl Godwin, News. 8:15—Jimmie Fidler. 8:30—Roseland Ballroom,

8:55—News.
9:00—Grandpappy and His Pais.
9:30—News.
9:45—Edgewater Hotel Orchestra.
9:55—News.
10:00—University Explorer.
10:15—Dorothy Thompson. 10:15—Dorothy Thompson, 10:30—The Quiet Hour 11:00—Melodies for Uncle Sam. 11:30—War News Roundup.

KOIN-CRE-SUNDAY-910 15—E. Power Biggs. 45—Columbia Concert Trio. 00—Church of the Air. 05—West Coast Church. 30—Budapest String Quartette. 9:15—Melody Time.

1:35—Melody Time. 1:30—Sait Lake Tabernacle. 0:00—Church of the Air. 0:30—Invitation to Learning. 1:00—Those We Love. 1:00—Those
11:30—News
11:35—Air Flo.
12:00—New York Philharmonic,
1:30—The Pause That Befresh
2:00—The Family Hour
2:45—William L. Shirrer.
3:90—Edward R. Murrow.
Autry.

News Portland School of Music Hello, Americans. 0—Hello, Americans.
0—News.
5—Dick Joy, News.
5—Eric Severeid.
0—Radio Reader's Digest.
0—Fred Allen.
0—Take It or Leave It.
0—Report to Nation.
0—Crime Doctor.
1—Dick Joy. News.
0—Republican Ciate Comis
5—Jimmy Dorsey.

-- Wartime Women.
-- What's It All About.
-- Manny Strand Orchesra.
-- Les Hite Orchestra. tht to 6:00 a. m. - Music & News EGW-NBC-SUNDAY-629 EG 30 Dawn Patrot.
300 Sunrise Servnade
300 National Radio Pul
30 Stories of America,
345 Commando Mary. 1:45 Commando Mary. 8:60 The Church in Your Home.

8:30—The Church in Your I 8:20—News.
8:45—The Dinning Sisters.
9:30—Hospitality Time.
9:30—Emma Otero, Singer.
10:00—People.
10:15—Labor for Victory.
10:30—Fact Finder.
10:45—Modern Music.
11:30—Chicago Round Table.
12:30—Music for Neighbors.
12:15—Upton Close. Comme:
12:30—The Army Hour.
1:30—We Believe.
2:50—NBC Symphony.
3:00—News. 5:00 News. 5:00 News. 5:15 Music for You. 3:15 Music for You. 3:15 Music for You. 3:15 Music for You. 30—Jack Benny, 30—Jack Benny, 30—Band Wagon, 30—Charlie McCarthy, 30—One Man's Family, 00—Manhattan Merry Go-Round, 30—American Album Familiar

Christmas Cards

Now is the best time to make your selection.

We have a large assortment of Christmas cards

and innumerable things that make appropriate

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH \$1.50

GUEFFROY'S

Commercial Book Store

Christmas Gifts

7:00-Hour of Charm.

* * * KSLM-MONDAY-1390 Ke. Rise 'N Shine.

News

Your Gospel Program.

Ben Pollock's Orchestr Ben Policy Brevities.
News Brevities.
Bomanoff's String Ens

8:35—Romanoir s String 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Dick McIntyre's Hawaiians. 9:30—Popular Music. 9:45—Al Kavelin's Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 11)

And more was known to the average Salemite and the Statesman's working force of that day about General David A. Russell, who had just fallen in the battle of the Opequon, while he (General Russell) was fighting under General Sheridan, whose captain Sheridan had been in

that day.

Oregon, where he (Sheridan) had served, when he (Russell) had been a captain, and Sheridan a lieutenant, at old Fort Yamhill-and both men known to nearly all the people of any prominence in the Oregon Country of the early days.

There is a little book of this writer, copyrighted and first edition published in September, 1937, under the name of "Innnnnnng Haaaaaaa!" that being the Western Indian warhoop. That is the only time the American Indian warhoop has ever

Random Harvest

By JAMES HILTON

Chapter 51 Continued Mr. Charles Rainier (Conservative: West Lythamshire) asked whether a consignment of trade catalogues dispatched by a business firm in his constituency had been confiscated by the port authorities at Balos Blanca, and whether this was not contrary to section 19 of the recent trade convention signed at Amazillo.

The Right Honorable Sir George Smith-Jordan (Conservative: Houghley), replying for the government, said he had been informed by his majesty's consul at Balos Blanca that the reported confiscation had been only partial and temporary, affecting a certain section of the catalogues about which there appeared to have been some linguistic misunderstanding, and that the greater part of the consignment had since been delivered to the addresses. As to whether the action of the port authorities had or had not been an infringement of any clause of the Amazillo trade convention, he was not in a position to say until further information had

been received Mr. Jack Wells (Labour: Mawlington) asked whether, having regard to the general unsatis-factoriness of the incident, his majesty's government would consider the emission of Balos Blanca from the scheduled list of ports of call during the proposed good-will tour of the British trade delegation in 1940. The Right Honorable Sir

George Smith-Jordan: No, sir. Immediately after that Rainier picked up his papers and walked out leaving the Mother of Pareliaments to struggle along with

barely more than a quorum till after the dinner hour. Meanwhile I left the gallery, in which a small crowd of provincial and foreign visitors had been defiantly concealing their disappointment at the proceedings below, and met him in the lobby: he was gossiping with strangers, but behind the facade of casualness I saw how haggard he looked, his face restlessly twitching in and out of smiles, Seeing me approach he made a sign for me to wait while he detached himself from the crowd-they were constituents, he explained later, and constituents had to be humored, especially when one's majority had been only 12 last time, "They're so proud because they heard me ask about that catalogue business—they have a touching belief that a question in parliament pulls invisible wires,

(Continued on Page 11)

When all Salem rejoiced 11-1-42 been published, and the little book at \$1 a copy is beginning to have quite a sale, postage prepaid, as it becomes better known
—as it advertises itself, by previ-

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

over Phil Sheridan's great victory at the battle of the

Opequon, fronting Winchester:

(Continuing from yesterday:)

"When the news of the victory

was received, General Grant di-

rected a salute of one hundred

shotted guns to be fired into Petersburg, and the President at

once thanked the army in an

autographed letter. A few weeks

after, he promoted me, and I

received notice of this in a spe-

cial letter from the Secretary

of War, saying, 'that for the per-

sonal gallantry, military skill,

and just confidence in the courage and patriotism of your

troops, displayed by you on the

19th day of October at Cedar Run, whereby, under the bles-

sing of Providence, your routed

army was reorganized, a great

national disaster averted, and a

brilliant victory achieved over

the rebels for a third time in pitched battle within thirty days,

Philip H. Sheridan is appointed

s major general in the United

tle was the recapture of all the

artillery, transportation, and

camp equipage we lost, and in

addition twenty-four pieces of

the enemy's artillery, twelve

hundred prisoners, and a num-

. . .

known in the Salem of October

24, 1864, and to the working

force of the 83d number of the

Daily Statesman concerning Phil

Sheridan than to the average

person in the United States of

But a great deal more was

"The direct result of the bat-

States Army."

ber of battle-flags."

Of course, the little book cannot be used anywhere else, being protected by its copyright. It is rather strange that no one, in all the past 300 years—no one else—has ever had the name copyrighted. It is exclusive, of course protected by its copyright, which entailed a lot of labor and research. The little book has another name, "A. Trilogy in the Anabasis of the West," the third part of the trilogy being devoted to the careers together of Sheridan and Russell. The title of the third part of the "Trilogy" reads "Soul of Philip Knit With Soul of David," and some of the first paragraphs

"Strange are the ways of destiny, the decrees of fate. This is a Damon-Pythias story that tells itself in relating and interpreting high events of American history. Great enough for a five foot book shelf, it must be skeletonized, told in tabloid.

"Jedidiah Smith, among mountain men' unique, man of prayer, carrying his Bible in all his journeyings, told the Indians their ways of worship and appeal to the Great Spirit were 4 4 4

"Seeking the white man's Book of Heaven, they sent messengers to General William Clark at St. Louis, for their elders remembered him when, with Meriweather Lewis under orders of Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, he visited their country on the famous exploring expedition to the place where the River of the West joined its waters with the salty flood of the Pacific ocean; and now he was agent for all tribes toward the setting sun, beyond the Missouri river.

"Thus General Clark became responsible for the sounding of the Macedonian call of the red men of western America. . . .

"Jason Lee answered that call, and being a practical patriot and a far seeing statesman as well as a Christian missionary with a Paul like devotion, visioned, fostered and became the prophet of American expansion. Followed settlers, including

the discoverers of gold in California, whose coming extended the arc of the republic from the sands, which wide and wealth embracing expanse, otherwise, to the last Britain's flag. the last acre, would now float

"Came Jesse Applegate to destiny's call, having, he said, no other or any good reason to offer. He sent the Oregon proxy to Horace Greely that brought Lincoln's nomination at Chicago, starting a train of events altering world trends pointing to higher ideals and loftier aspirations for the whole human race.

"Destiny's red thread intimately relates Indian wars in the Oregon Country with pivitol Civil war victories. Invaluable training of outstanding generals in contests with the westernmost West's tribesmen changed history's course; rendered it possible that government of, by, for the people might not perish from the earth. Lieutenants and captains in the wild, far field gained experiences that later, when commanding brigades, corps, armies, qualified them to so sustain and order movements of troops as to win battles. (Continued on Tuesday.)

TO RELEASE OF SECOND A SECOND

C 38 F C 28 S C R C F A Give Her a Fine ID I A DI OD N ID

From BROWN'S



BROWN'S

OREGON