

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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State of the Union

"He (the president) shall from time to time give to the congress information of the state of the union..." These are the precise words of the constitution, in compliance with which President Roosevelt on Thursday addressed the new congress in joint session. Master of vocal expression that he is, the president always has a reason for the choice of every word. Though the constitution says "state of the union" the president said "state of the nation." Why? Perhaps for the casual reason that "nation" is a commonly-used word whereas "union" in that sense no longer is; but perhaps on the contrary, for a deeper reason. For our part, we deem the distinction to be of such significance that we shall, except in direct quotation, stick to "union."

The president's message was a report, not exclusively to the congress but over its head to the people; and it is our conviction that on no comparable past occasion have the people listened more intently nor with keener realization of their identification with "the union" and its state—our probable fate.

The state of the union—the president told them in so many words, saving the aforementioned variation—is good.

In advance support of that appraisal, he cited these creditable achievements and favorable prospects:

On the war fronts, we have stopped the enemy's advance; we have shifted to the attack. On the home front, we are producing more armament, munitions and war supplies than the entire axis.

We have kept faith with our allies, both as to supply and as to our active share in the fighting.

There is reasonable assurance that by the end of 1943 we shall be nearer to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo than we were at its beginning.

The inventory included much more, and presented it in greater detail. There was the definite promise that we shall strike again—though the president said "next"—by land in Europe, and that despite the strengthened resistance, the enemy will be driven from his last beach-head in Africa.

But there were three other matters upon which the people expected, and received, a report. One had to do with government efficiency; specifically with rationing and questionnaires and red tape. Justifiably we think, the president pointed to the difficulty of "doing big things for the first time" and affirmed that in the circumstances, mistakes were inevitable. Yet it was our impression that in this phase of his address the president was more than a little apologetic—more apologetic than the volume of criticism warranted, unless he was thinking of the election returns rather than direct criticism of his administration.

For a second point, the people were waiting to hear what he might say about "social gains"—the more eagerly since it was known he had been advised against advocacy of further "liberal" reforms. Well, you know Mr. Roosevelt and his Dutch antecedents. He just had to take the dare—but he didn't take it any farther than necessary.

Third point was his attitude toward a political independent congress. In the address there was not the slightest hint, either that he intended to bend congress to his will or that he expected trouble from it. Encouraging was his declaration that in wartime the various blocs should forego their political and economic differences—assuming he meant all of them, including his own. For the rest, his attitude was one of confidence that in the face of a task requiring the best efforts of all, there must be and will be harmony and cooperation.

In matters directly affecting progress toward victory, there had better be.

Drinking Water and Floods

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." If the paradox of the thirsty shipwrecked sailor's plight were not so familiar, the similar current misfortune of numerous Willamette valley communities, would seem more remarkable.

Water in the basement, water ruining the dining room furniture—but not a drop fit to drink. Water systems out of commission, whether the source is the river, or a tributary, or even springs or wells. Turbid and unsafe river water in the mains; pumping systems ruined or dismantled to avoid ruin.

Salem—though we knock gently on wood—is an exception. No pumping system, except a small one serving one elevated area, to get out of commission. And the source free from contamination under any probable set of circumstances. A flood which might wash away too great a portion of that island in the North Santiam is conceivable but it would have to be a most exceptional flood. And considering the misfortunes of those neighbor cities, which attest that it seldom is possible to forestall every possible calamity, such an occurrence would reflect no discredit upon the judgment of the engineers and city officials who recommended and approved this Stayton Island source.

As it is, we have a water supply not only satisfactory as to quality but, as the past week's events demonstrate, safe from flood damage when nearly all others fail. Salem will long owe a debt of gratitude to those who devised its water system and occasionally, as at this moment, remember to be grateful—partly compensating them for the abuse they endured at the time the choice was made.

East's Oil Supply

James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilizer, recently offered eastern oil and gasoline users the—literally—cold comfort of a prediction that "the best that can be hoped for is maintenance of the present supply" to the eastern seaboard. The difficulty is purely one of transportation. Yet we can foresee, and Honest Harold Ickes already has foreseen and warned of, an actual shortage of petroleum some years hence. That doesn't really stump us, for substitutes have

been devised and if they hadn't, Americans in due course would devise them.

But it causes us to wonder—couldn't this temporary shortage due to transportation difficulties be solved at least in part by developing some of those substitutes? Perhaps it couldn't be done quickly enough, and without prohibitive expenditure of critical materials. On the other hand, a suspicious soul could envisage resistance from the oil companies.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The outgoing Mr. Leon Henderson and the remaining fuel oil rationers have not the slightest idea what they have done to the average individual home owner.

Their statements before the senate oil-gas committee rang the same old notes about "not being tough enough," "people not cooperating," and "stronger rationing to come."

They are all good, genial, conscientious men, but they are thinking in terms of national supplies, area quotas, and soulless statistics. They simply do not understand the human problems they have put on the average man.

Personal case histories are scarce. No one furnishes them in the debate. But I will tell mine and prove it with documentary evidence, if it will bring these officials any nearer a realization of the human problem in which they have involved the nation.

It is an average case, not nearly as bad as many but it shows such a condition of confusion and misunderstanding as almost to defy solution. I spent some hours filling out their long blanks and measuring the square footage of each room of my house last fall. OPA announcements said they intended to allot two-thirds as much oil this year as last.

Their publicity men gave out fancy stories about how Mr. Henderson's smart young men had worked out a complex formula based on weather for the last ten years so everyone would get his proper share.

But when my coupons came back, the cut was 50 per cent. My last year's bills showed consumption of 4325 gallons in the mildest Washington winter of a decade, but my allocation was 2200 gallons for what is proving to be the worst winter in the same period.

Right there, I found Mr. Henderson's smart young men were not smart for me. Instead of measuring cubic footage of rooms, as every heating man does when installing a furnace, they measure floor space only.

The people in our neighborhood with low ceilings, in some cases, got more oil than they needed, whereas the man with high ceilings did not get enough to run the winter at any temperature. Studio living rooms, with two story ceilings, left some dwellers with a pittance.

My oil dealer informed me there was no use going to the rationing board even today. It was going to be a madhouse. As late as this, it had not been able to allocate coupons to all the people, so there was no need to seek reconsideration. Clerks had largely volunteered, were untrained and the average of mistakes was high.

Luckily, I had a vacation in December, so I closed the house for a month and went away to use the heat of others. Coming back, I felt comforted by announcements from OPA that all Washington dealers had enough oil, although I could hardly reconcile this with the news in the same paper that the British embassy had no heat for several days.

My dealer thereupon informed me the value of my coupons had been cut 10 per cent and anyway he would have no oil for "three or four days," although there were only ten gallons in my tank. The only other oil dealer in town had plenty, but OPA had issued a regulation preventing him from serving any except his old customers. The government had prevented him from serving me.

There I learned the problem of the oil dealer was worse than mine. Less than one-fifth of his drivers generally showed up on Monday, because increased pay allowed them to take more time off without losing salary.

OPA had descended upon them with new regulations requiring detailed daily reports of mileage, gasoline, tire life, hours driven, concerning each truck, and it was almost impossible for the dealer to answer the telephone, much less to maintain an orderly business.

So I closed off all except a couple of rooms in the house, waiting until I reach the last gallon of oil before seeking other shelter, although all hotels, apartments, and boarding houses in this locality are filled to overflowing.

Even then, as I waited, the afternoon editions carried government warnings urging more conversion to coal and threatened dire consequences unless apartment houses did so. I became acquainted with the "conversion to coal" song of Mr. Ickes last year when I tried to convert my furnace. My furnace dealer informed me:

"Oh, that's just bunk the government is handing out. You would have to get a whole new furnace and no furnaces have been manufactured. We simply cannot get them, or even get conversion grants."

His desk now is stacked two feet high with emergency orders for heating repair in homes where furnaces consumed the last drop of oil and blew out. A radiator in the home of one of his customers blew out the wall under such circumstances.

Said customer went to the rationing board and raised hell, threatened to sue the government, but he got no more oil and the government apparently seemed unworried.

This is the story of my community, and this is my personal experience, briefly told, but dramatizing a situation of greater seriousness in every community in the land. I do not mind particularly, but the next time I see an announcement by a government official telling me not to use too much fuel oil, I am going to take the newspaper that carries it right down to his office and make him eat it.

PS—The late afternoon editions have just arrived with an announcement from the local fuel director, Mr. Whitney Leary, warning fuel dealers here have plenty of oil and stating people not to order more until their tanks get down to one-fourth full—and me with two gallons and no prospects of oil "for three or four days." I am leaving for Mr. Leary's office with a copy of the paper.

Radio Programs

KSLM—FRIDAY—1230 KG

- 6:45—Rise 'n' Shine.
- 7:00—News Brief.
- 7:15—Rise 'n' Shine.
- 7:30—On the Farm Front.
- 7:45—Your Gospel Program.
- 8:00—Rhythm Five.
- 8:15—News Brief.
- 8:30—Goddess Melodies.
- 8:45—Pastor's Call.
- 9:00—Hawaii's Coronaders.
- 9:15—Popular Music.
- 9:30—John Kirby's Orchestra.
- 9:45—F. Friday and Evelyn Trent.
- 10:00—Gale Guillermin.
- 10:15—F. Friday and Evelyn Trent.
- 10:30—Maxine Burton, Women's Editor for The Statesman.
- 10:45—Four Notes.
- 11:00—Hits of Yesterday.
- 11:15—Organist.
- 11:30—Tune and Lyrics.
- 11:45—Sillybilly Serenade.
- 12:00—Willamette Valley Opticians.
- 12:15—Hawaii's Coronaders.
- 12:30—Milly's Melodies.
- 12:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
- 1:00—Isle of Paradise.
- 1:15—US Navy.
- 1:30—F. Friday's Program.
- 1:45—Broadway Band Wagon.
- 2:00—New Op. Escapes.
- 2:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 2:30—News.
- 2:45—Madison Singers.
- 3:00—Let's Reminiscence.
- 3:15—Golden Melodies.
- 3:30—News.
- 3:45—War Commentary.
- 4:00—Symbiotic.
- 4:15—News in Brief.
- 4:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.
- 4:45—Willamette Valley Opticians.
- 5:00—Gaylord Carter.
- 5:15—War Fronts in Review.
- 5:30—Todd Fowler.
- 5:45—Treasure Star Parade.
- 6:00—Modern Choir.
- 6:15—Deeds Without Words.
- 6:30—Let's Dance.
- 6:45—News.
- 7:00—Foster's Orchestra.
- 7:15—Islanders.
- 7:30—News.

KALE—MBS—FRIDAY—1230 Ka

- 6:30—Good Morning Club.
- 7:00—Singing Saxophones.
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- 5:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 6:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 6:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 6:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 6:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 7:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 7:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 7:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 7:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 8:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 8:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 8:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 8:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 9:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 9:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 9:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 9:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 10:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 10:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 10:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 10:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 11:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 11:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 11:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 11:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 12:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 12:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 12:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 12:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 1:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 1:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 1:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 1:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 2:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 2:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 2:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 2:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 3:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 3:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 3:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 3:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 4:00—Singing Saxophones.
- 4:15—Singing Saxophones.
- 4:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 4:45—Singing Saxophones.
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- 8:30—Singing Saxophones.
- 8:45—Singing Saxophones.
- 9:00—Singing Saxophones.