

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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## Community Property Bill

When various taxing proposals are under consideration in the legislature the effect on the taxpayers' federal income tax is reviewed. Thus when a cut in the corporation excise tax is proposed the fact is advanced that whatever saving the corporation may make on its state excise tax will be largely lost through the higher federal taxes. Again, the community option is recommended, and has passed one house, the chief argument in its behalf being that it will enable Oregon married men to save money on their federal tax by dividing their incomes with their wives and thus avoiding the graduated rates.

These are not very worthy ideas. We are citizens both of the state and the United States. We profess to recognize as paramount the nation's war effort which accounts for the heavy increase in federal taxes. Even these taxes will not provide enough money. Instead of scheming as to how we may deprive the federal government of needed revenues we should see how our revenue system can fit into the federal pattern. The great argument for reduced state taxes is that our taxpayers may thus be better able to bear the federal rates.

There is one just argument for the community property law as far as taxation is concerned, and that is to put Oregon citizens on an even footing with the residents of Washington and California. They have enjoyed the tax advantage of community property for many years, to our advantage. Since there are only a few community property states the wise thing to do to establish equality would be for the congress to put all states on a level by requiring that incomes of husband and wife be joined and taxed as one. This has been recommended many times but congress has refused to go along. If many states follow the Oklahoma scheme and provide the community property option congress might be spurred to take this action.

There is an additional reason for a community property law, and that is the protection of the wife as member of the partnership. The family is the social and the economic unit. The accumulation is generally the result of the joint effort and enterprise of the man and the woman. But due to archaic laws dating from the time when the husband was "lord and master" of the household the wife has had an inferior status in property matters. Under community property laws the wife has an equal share in property accumulated during marriage, and if she survives her husband that half is hers without probate. Management of community property is in the hands of the husband. The bill being considered in Oregon gives the husband and wife the option of coming under its provisions. Space does not permit detailing the provisions of the bill. The law will complicate property rights in Oregon; and married couples would need to have legal counsel in switching to community property status.

Primarily because we believe the community property law is more just to wives, and secondarily because it will put Oregon residents on an equality with those of Washington and California in paying income taxes the Statesman is ready to endorse the principle of the Niskanen-Wallace bill.

## Deport the Japs?

Oregon's state senate passed a memorial the other day urging that congress deport all Japanese residents back to Japan when the war ends. Walter Pierce, just retired from congress, had a piece in the Oregon Democrat some weeks ago saying the same thing. The argument is that "you can't trust a Jap." That may be the argument, but color prejudice is the more probable reason.

It is untrue to brand all Japanese as untrustworthy. The writer had contact with a number of Japanese-Americans whom he regards as wholly loyal to this country. They feel no affiliation with Japan and want to be real Americans. Loading all the Japs in ships and sending them back to Japan may offer a local solution, but implies punishment without discrimination between innocent and guilty which is not at all creditable to American standards.

What to do with the Japs when the war is over, or what to let the Japs do with themselves is a hard problem. Those areas like Hood River county where the Jap infiltration was heavy definitely do not want them back. It is the concentration of the Japs with their own standards of living and their exclusiveness (which is in part forced on them by the Americans) that is objectionable. We have such a small number of Japanese in this country that it ought to be possible to scatter them through the country thinly enough that no serious local friction will be engendered. This is being attempted from the relocation centers now, and should be speeded up.

And we have a few cargoes of bombs to deliver to Tokyo before we can ship back any transplanted Nipponese.

Credit for reversing American fortunes in Tunisia evidently belongs to the airmen. Reports indicate that it was planes coming up in force and bombing and strafing Rommel's army and machines that turned the tide and then made the retreat costly. Flying Fortresses helped in punishing the audacious Nazi army. Now if we have strength to pursue the advantage and if Montgomery's men can turn the flank of the Mareth line Rommel may have to do some more first-grade running. But his lungs, falling short by only three miles of reaching the important point of Thala and by a longer distance the vital point of Tebessa, was too close for comfort.

Restaurant meals are going like woman's dresses, skimpier and higher.

## Patton On the Job

Too bad that President James Patton of the national Farmers' Union was unable to attend the state convention of the organization at its meeting in Dallas. Patton is the youngest of the heads of large farmer organizations. Of all of them he has been most cooperative with the national administration in trying to meet the problems of agriculture with relation to the war. He gave his influence against some of the proposals of the farm bloc which would have wrecked price controls and hastened inflation—with its promise of ultimate disaster to farmers themselves. Patton also is one farm leader who sees the importance of the pending struggle against fascism, and so encourages the fullest measure of cooperation with the government in increasing food production.

While it was a local disappointment not to have Pres. Patton come to Oregon again this year, he is probably doing more important work for farmers and for the country by staying in Washington and representing real dirt farmers there.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The fourth term movement is being developed here only slightly different from the third.

It was almost exactly four years ago that Congressman Sabath, of the Kelly-Nash front in Chicago, emerged from the White House and spoke the first official word for a third term, by publicly demanding it almost in Mr. Roosevelt's presence.

His announcement then was along the same lines as his statement after a White House call last Monday—namely, that the president's opponents might construe a fourth term as a dictatorship, but that no one else could do the job.

Mr. Sabath's original proclamation was preceded, four years ago, by a heavy publicity clamor, led by Mr. Ickes and new deal publicists, to break down the popular acceptance of the anti-third term tradition.

This time, the ground was prepared for Mr. Sabath only faintly by the publicists. One columnist wrote sympathetically of the fourth term idea a month ago, and some others followed the notion, indicating new deal subalterns were preparing for it.

The convention is still 16 months away, and intervening developments of war and peace may have more to do with the choice of a leader than anything that anyone can say now.

Promotion of the idea at this time is no doubt designed to impress southern congressmen: the farm bloc and other revolting elements with the inevitability of another five years of Roosevelt. It is supposed to take the starch out of the revolt.

Whether it will succeed in this purpose is doubtful. The psychological political revolution in the south has continued to expand since notice was first pointed seriously to it in this column six weeks ago.

Eight Louisiana congressmen issued a public defiance to the president in connection with a judgeship matter only a few days ago. They did not rush out haphazardly on a limb without some careful assurances before they leaped, and the judgeship matter only furnished a relatively minor vehicle for expression of their general purposes.

The itinerary of the recent return of Jim Farley from Mexico was followed more closely in Washington than elsewhere. Either in his wake, or shortly before he arrived, there arose in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and elsewhere a quiet movement for independent democratic action—possibly even a southern democratic party standing separately on its own feet.

One notion of southern men interested in this movement is that the southern democrats might well wait until both Republican and Democratic conventions have made presidential nominations next year, and then hold their own convention to decide whether it will support either or nominate a man of its own like Senator Byrd, of Virginia.

The whole political focus of the southern revolt, apparently is centered on preventing again what happened to the southern democrats at the Kelly-Nash-Hopkins-Ickes convention in Chicago last time. Many southern delegates to that convention (and Mr. Farley, as well) had the idea they were sucked in or smothered over and required to follow a course repugnant to them.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt, by promoting the fourth term idea, and later harvesting the cotton crop in the south with the army, as in Arizona, etc., can overcome this situation remains to be seen. It is, of course, possible that he will, but his problem on the fourth term is much different than the third term in this respect. If the election were today, he would not succeed.

On the republican side, Mr. Willkie is running for 1944 even faster than the administration. He seems to have deduced that a primary cause of his failure last time was lack of support from the New York radicals. He has filled that gap markedly in the past two years at the expense of other support.

Another defect has been the strong political opposition of all the republican leaders in his home state. They left him when he went to the Roosevelt foreign policy, and have called him a Roosevelt leader, but last week he made an Indiana speech which the New York Times reports won back some republican support—though Indiana political authorities here doubt it.

Willkie's systematic campaigning for the job with all the skill of a New York lawyer has set republican leaders in congress here to talking about Dewey. They could get around Dewey's renunciation by drafting him. This, they expect would take no more effort than the new deal drafting of Mr. Roosevelt. Certainly work has started already to erect a Dewey barrier against the nomination of Willkie.

But in the background, behind these two, Ohio's Governor Bricker is unquestionably the current choice of the party leaders. The country does not know him, but he is getting out making speeches and getting to know more people.

When they say politics is "out" for the duration, apparently everyone means out in front of many other considerations.



'Bear Market'

## Today's Radio Programs

- 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.
- 10:30—A Letter to Mrs. Marshall.
  - 10:30—News.
  - 10:45—Horace Heidt Orchestra.
  - 11:00—Johnny Richards Orchestra.
  - 11:30—Snub Mosley Orchestra.
  - 11:45—Sid Hoff Orchestra.
- KELM—FRIDAY—1390 Kc.**
- 7:30—News in Brief.
  - 7:35—Facts About Taxes.
  - 7:45—'Rise 'n' Shine.
  - 7:55—News.
  - 7:55—Gospel Program.
  - 8:00—Rhythm Five.
  - 8:30—News Briefs.
  - 8:35—Organ Music.
  - 8:45—Pastor's Call.
  - 9:15—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
  - 9:30—Popular Music.
  - 9:45—Uncle Sam.
  - 10:00—World in Review.
  - 10:05—Song and A Dance.
  - 10:30—Langworth String Quartet.
  - 10:35—Maxine Burns.
  - 11:15—Sentimental Songs.
  - 11:30—Hits of Yesteryear.
  - 12:00—Organ Music.
  - 12:15—News.
  - 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
  - 12:35—Tranquette Valley Opinions.
  - 1:00—World in Review.
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  - 3:05—Song and A Dance.
  - 3:15—Langworth String Quartet.
  - 3:20—Maxine Burns.
  - 3:25—Sentimental Songs.
  - 3:30—Hits of Yesteryear.
  - 3:35—Organ Music.
  - 3:45—Pastor's Call.
  - 4:15—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
  - 4:30—Popular Music.
  - 4:45—Uncle Sam.
  - 5:00—World in Review.
  - 5:05—Song and A Dance.
  - 5:15—Langworth String Quartet.
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  - 8:15—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
  - 8:30—Popular Music.
  - 8:45—Uncle Sam.
  - 9:00—World in Review.
  - 9:05—Song and A Dance.
  - 9:15—Langworth String Quartet.
  - 9:20—Maxine Burns.
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  - 9:45—Pastor's Call.
  - 10:15—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
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  - 10:45—Uncle Sam.
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  - 11:45—Pastor's Call.
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  - 12:30—Popular Music.
  - 12:45—Uncle Sam.
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