The Oregon Statesman

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

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Farm Labor Fears

As reported in The Statesman of Tuesday it is the desire of the extension service to have the employment service operate as in previous years for the recruitment and placement of farm labor. The two agencies have cooperated splendidly in the past, and are doing so now and hope to continue working together to do the job that is needed for Oregon agriculture.

But the danger to the Oregon farm labor program is not in Oregon but in Washington, DC. With Manpower-chief McNutt assigning responsibility for farm labor to the department of agriculture, and the secretary of agriculture assigning it to the extension service, and with congress in the process now of appropriating money to the extension service for doing this job, at the same time cutting down the appropriations for the employment service, it is clear, that with the best intentions in the world the employment service here will not be able to perform as it has in the past. As a result we would have the experienced employment service left high and dry on the hilltop of good intentions, and the inexperienced and already burdened extension service flush with money but without the organization to do the

The battle to preserve Oregon's plan for farm labor placement must be carried to Washington. The Portland dailies have joined effectively in demands that the controls here be not disturbed. Farm organizations, the state advisory committee should get busy with Oregon's delegation in congress to see that the employment service in this state at least gets money enough to handle farm labor as it has in the past.

And without waiting for Washington it would seem vital for communities to organize themselves, under the leadership of the employment and extension services to meet their own local needs. That seems a necessity even if Washington does authorize the employment service to continue in this field. A beginning has been made with youth groups; but so far nothing has been done through block leaders and community leaders to prepare muster rolls of workers for farms and canneries.

Oregon is an important state in agriculture, with its specialized crops. We do not want it to be said of our farm labor this critical war year, that it was "too little and too late."

Paul Draper

Salem's committee on its community concert series has picked Paul Draper, dance artist, as one of its numbers for next winter. Draper is now appearing on Ed Wynn's program at the Curran theatre in San Francisco. The following interesting item regarding Draper is clipped from Robert O'Brien's column in the San Francisco Chronicle:

THE RETORT RIGHTEOUS: The dancer, Paul Draper, customarily calls for tune suggestions from the audience during his appearance in Ed Wynn's "Big Time." Then the orchestra plays the suggested tune and Draper improvises a dance around it. The show had progressed to this point one night last week and he had already executed several dances based on numbers volunteered by the audience. During a pause, while Draper was waiting for another offering from the packed house. a sacrilegious wag shouted, "Stand Up for

Draper silenced a rising titter from the audience with a sharp gesture. "I hope," he said quietly, "that all my dancing, and all my art, has always stood up for Him." Rather embarrassed, rather ashamed of itself, the audience remained respectfully still, until some one recovered sufficiently to suggest a more proper and appropriate title.

"Right Face!"

The Oregon Emerald, university student daily, says: "Reserves, as we know them, probably will be a thing of the past by early summer." And the Barometer, state college daily, reports that 109 ROTC seniors have been called up and 120 juniors will be called next week. The war, in other words, is writing "finis" on college education for men. Some of them will be back, in uniform, but it will be army or navy first, education very much second.

The college men are ready for the change. Many have felt uncomfortable to be in civvies with so many of their own age in uniform. And most of them have been signed up as reservists, knowing their turn would come very

College campuses will be different though; in fact they already are, -subdued, serious; but taking it all, men and women both, with the confidence of youth, a confidence strengthened by a sense of the justice of our cause and by a determination to help weld out of the fires of war, a better world.

"Fat's in the Fire"

It's an old saying, "the fat's in the fire." Even more true it is that the fat goes down the drain, clogging traps as the grease accumulates.

Where the waste grease ought to go is in the can for salvage. A renewed effort is being made to increase the collections of waste fats. The goal for the country is 200 million pounds a year. The present collection is running at only 97 million pounds. The lack is because there are millions of women who still are pouring their waste grease down the drain

It's a simple trick to empty the fry-pan into a clean container and then take it to the meat market where it will be purchased and turned over to the authorized rendering works. From the grease comes glycerine, an essential in munitions making ever hear of nitro-glycerine? So we reenforce the campaign of the national committee to salvage waste fats with this appeal for maximum cooperation of all the housewives within the sound of our editorial

Safety First for Farmers

The Farm Credit Journal published by the farm credit banks at Spokane, lays out this wartime financial program for farmers:

"When the crop is sold or annual income established:

"I. Pay all current debts.

"2. Pay all property taxes. "3. If there is a mortgage, pay the interest and principal installments now due, and consult with the mortgage holder about placing this debt on a safe basis.

"4. Provide for current living expenses. "5. Set aside funds for income tax pay-

"6. Save the balance by investing it in war savings bonds.

7. Finance next year's operations with short-term loans as in the past. The year's

interest on war savings bonds will in most cases more than offset the interest for a shorter period on borrowed money." That is a sensible program; and thousands of farmers wish they had adhered to such a conservative policy during and just after World

war I. Then high prices stimulated speculation: Farmers ran up the prices of land by buying out their neighbors, often on contract with a small payment down. Others thought they were big business men and gave notes for oil stock, mining stock, tire company stock. It was the heyday of the promoter and stock salesman who traded his worthless wares for liberty bonds, farmer notes, etc.

The temper now is more conservative. Farmers are not buying their neighbors' farms because they have a hard enough time running their own. Stock promotions are harnessed by the blue sky laws. But a man with money in the bank is apt to have a blind spot, and the sharper will trick him with the Spanish estate fake, or the "inside dope" on Miami horse races. There is one safe rule now, for farmer and merchant and that is to buy war bonds, and stow them away in safety boxes and hold onto

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repro-

WASHINGTON, March 24-The radio commentators have been playing up the encouraging dispatches from the front with an optimism which is not shared by officials here for the long range

The official viewpoint has changed in the past few weeks.



Paul Mallon

Churchill's statement that the war may extend to the next year or the year beyond is widely shared all down through the administration, even by Undersecretary of War Patterson. He banged his fist around the table in talking with the senate military affairs committee, picturing the situation as tougher than most people realize. He did not give the reasons, and the cause of his appearance was support of the Austin-Wadsworth compulsory

But he is not alone here in his anti-optimistic viewpoint. Nor can the administration's feeling on the subject be attributed only to a desire to awaken the country to a sterner realization of the

Sir Anthony Eden verified the same British viewpoint in private here as Churchill publicly proclaimed-and more strikingly.

The reasons are not apparent in general news, but everything in war takes from two to four times as long to accomplish as it does in ordinary business-and usually twice as long as expected. The vastness of the enterprise is incomprehensible to any one man.

The slowdown on the Russian front may have something to do with it, and the German temporary success against our right flank in North Africa did us no good.

MacArthur also is finding the going slow through the jungles.

Hitler's ability to muster a good reserve of 300,-000 for the Kharkov counter-attack, and the fact that mud saved him in the south, are factors. Production is slightly under goals. But none of the yet published figures are sufficient to be a dominant cause.

The fundamental truth always to be remembered by any news reader is that neither Churchill, Eden, Patterson, nor any military man, says what he really thinks about such a deep military secret. Indeed, they often use such tactics to deceive the enemy into a false sense of security.

All of their statements together do not preclude the possibility that a second front might be opened up successfully tomorrow or any other time. No one's opinion regarding the duration of wars has been worth anything in history. All agreed at the outset of the Civil war, both north and south,

that it would not last more than 60 days, and it lased four years. Certainly no citizen should take any of these views, or his own, as a model for making his future living arrangements-or his victory garden. Nothing can be taken for granted in war.

The same anti-optimism applies to the situation confronting the motorists. A bulletin is understood to have been sent to local rationing boards from headquarters here suggesting that the A-5 coupons will not only be continued to July 21, but the A-6 will be extended through the rest of the summer into November, which means a further drastic curtailment in the basic gasoline allowance.

Official figures on gas supplies are secret, but estimates have been made that production supply at the end of this year will be increased by pipelines and transportation facilities.

The report of the president's advisory committee on man-power-Baruch, Byrnes, Hopkins, Leahy, and Rosenman-is understood to be politely but Paul McNutt and Food Administrator Wickard. For this reason, and others, the report may not be made public. Worst shortage the committee found was



'Rookie of the Year'

Program. 9:45—Uncle Sam. 10:00—World in Review.

1:45—Melody Mart. 2:00—Isle of Paradise. 2:15—US Army.

5:45-Victory Gardens.

:15-News.

9:00—News. 9:15—Music.

10:30-News.

10:00-Let's Dance.

6:20-Texas Rangers.

6:45-Koin Klock. 7:15-News. 7:30-Dick Joy, News. 7:45-Nelson Pringle. 8:00-Consumer News.

8:15-Valiant Lady.

10:15-Ma Perkins. 10:30-Vic and Sade.

10:00—World in Review.
10:05—A Song and Dance.
10:30—Elias Breeskins Salon Orch11:00—Some Like It Sweet.
11:30—Willamette U. Chapel.
12:00—Organalities.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.

1:00—Lum and Abner. 1:15—Ray Noble's Orchestra, 1:30—Milady's Melodies.

4:30—Teatime Tunes. 5:00—Galli Rini, Accordion. 5:15—Let's Reminisce.

7:50—Langworth Quartette.

8:30—Lawless Twenties. 8:45—This Is My Story.

2:45—Broadway Band Wagon, 3:00—KSLM Concert Hour, 4:00—Langworth String Orchestra.

6:00—Tonight's Headlines, 6:15—War Commentary, 6:20—Evening Serenade, 6:45—Popular Music, 7:00—News in Brief, 7:30—Williamette Valley Opinions,

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1380 Ke. 7:00—News. 7:05—Rise 'n' Shine. 7:36—News 7:45—Morning Moods, 8:00—Sextet from hunger. 8:30—News Brevities.
8:35—Tango Time.
9:00—Pastor's Calis.
9:35—Dickson's Melody Mustangs.
9:30—Marion County Farm Home comics page.

KGW-NBC-THURSDAY-620 Ke. 4:00—Dawn Patrol. 5:20—Good Morning :45-News. 5:55-Labor News. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade. 6:45—Labor News. 7:00-News 7:25-Aunt Jemima. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Today. 8:15—James Abbe, News. 8:30—House Divided. 8:45—David Harum. The O'Nieils 9:15—Everything Goes, 9:30—Mary Lee Taylor, 9:45—News. 10:00—School Program. :30-Homekeeper's Calendar. 10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:90—Light of the World.
11:15—Lonely Women.
11:30—Guiding Light.
11:45—Hymns of All Churches. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family, 12:45—Right to Happiness, 1:00—Hackstage Wife, 1:15—Stella Dallas, :30-Lorenzo Jones 1:45-Young Widder Brown.

8:00—War Fronts in Review 8:15—Cindy Lou & Tenness 1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—When A Girl Marries.
2:15—Portia Faces Life.
2:30—Just Plain Bill.
2:45—Front Page Farrell.
3:00—Road of Life.
3:15—Vic and Sade,
3:30—Snow Village.
3:45—Judy and Jane.
4:06—News. KOIN-CBS-THUSDAY-950 Kc. 6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter. -News. :15-News of the World. 6:06—Music Hall. 6:30—Bob Burns. 7:00—Abbott and Costello. 8:36-Stories America Loves :45—Aunt Jenny. :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. 7:30—March of Time. 8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time. 8:15—Night Editor. 8:30—Coffee Time. 9:00-Aldrich Family 9:30-Ellery Queen. 10:00-News Flashes.

10:30—Vic and Sade.
10:45—The Goldbergs.
11:00—Young Dr. Malone.
11:15—Joyce Jordan.
11:35—We Love and Learn.
11:45—News
12:15—Bob Andersen, News. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:25—Labor News. 10:45—Uncle Sam 1:00-Organ Concert. 11:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30—War News Roundup. 12:00-2 a. m.—Swing Shift. 12:30—William Winter, New 12:45—Bachelor's Children. 1:00—OWI Uncle Sam. 2:00—Newspaper of the Air. 2:30—This Life is Mine.

2:45—Music. 3:15—State Traffic. 3:30—Dave Lane. :45—News. :00—Milton Charles, Organist. 1:15—Sam Hayes. 1:30—Easy Aces. 1:45—Tracer of Lost Persons. 30—Harry Flannery, News. 45—News. -Cecil Brown 6:30—Stage Door Canteen. 7:00—The First Line. 7:30—Talk. 7:45—Frazier Hunt. 8:00—I Love a Mystery.

8:00—I Love a Mystery.
8:15—Harry James Orchestra.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
8:55—News.
9:00—John B. Kennedy.
9:15—Gardening This Week.
9:30—Old Oregon Trail.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Wartime Women.
10:20—Air-Fio.
10:30—The World Today. 10:30—The World Today, 10:45—Benny Goodman. 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra, 11:55—News. 12:00-6:00 a m.—Music and News.

KEX-BN-THURSDAY-1190 Ke. and incessant air attacks-prob-6:00—Moments of Melody,
6:15—National Farm & Home.
6:45—Western Agriculture.
7:00—Organ Concert.
7:15—Music of Vienna.
8:00—Breakfast Club,
9:00—Keep Fit Club,
9:15—Woman's World.
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:00—Baukhage Talking.
10:15—The Gospel Singer.
10:30—Christian Science Progra ably is convinced that thunder month has arrived ahead of schedule. During the first three weeks of March United States air forces raided the island on an average of once a day. One single day. March 15, saw 47 tons of bombs rained on this tiny toehold on

10:15—The Gospel Singer.
10:30—Christian Science Program.
10:45—The Baby Institute.
11:15—APO
11:00—Little Jack Little.
11:30—Pages of Melody.
11:45—Your Hollywood, News.
12:00—Songs by Morton Downey.
12:15—News Headlines and Hights.
1:00—Blue Newsroom Review.
2:00—Clancy Calling.
2:30—Uncle Sam.
2:35—Labor News.
3:90—Orchestra. 3:00-Orchestra. 3:15-Kneaus With the News.

3:15—Kneass With the News.
3:20—Club Matinee.
4:00—My True Story.
4:20—Singing Strings.
4:45—News.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15—Ses Hound.
5:20—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Hop Harrigan.
6:15—News.
6:30—Spotlight Bands.
6:55—Little Known Facts.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
1:15—Gracie Fields.
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:30—Earl Godwin. News. 8:00—Earl Godwin, News. 8:15—Lum and Abner. 8:30—Wings to Victory. 9:30—Metropolitan Opera

Here are extra radio programs, for the benefit of mail subscribers to The Statesman, Each day the current day's programs will be KALE-MBS-THURSDAY-1330 Kc. 6:45-Uncle Sam, 7:00—News. 7:15—Texas Rangers 7:30—Memory Time! published as usual and, in addition, the first half of the next day's schedules will appear on the

11:30—This Moving World. 11:15—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:30—War News Roundup.

1:30—Memory Timeke 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Haven of Rest. 8:30—News. 8:45—Old Songs. 9:00—Boake Carter. 9:15—Woman's Side of 19:30—Buyer's Guide. 9:45—US Navy Band. 10:00—News. 10:15—Stars of Today. 10:30—This and That. 11:00—This and That.
11:00—Cedric Foster.
11:15—Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
11:30—Concert Gems.
11:45—Luncheon Concert.
12:25—On the Farm Front.
12:30—News. 12:45-Shady Valley Folks. :00-News :15-Music :30—Bridgeport Ensem 2:15—Texas Rangers. 2:45—News, 3:00—Philip Keyne-Gordon. 3:15—Wartime Women. -Hello Again, -Remember When, :00—Fulton Lewis, jr :15—Johnson Family. 4:30-News. :45-Let's Learn to Dance. :00-Matinee Varieties. 5.45—Singing Sam. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter. 6:15-Movie Parade. 6:45-Homer Rodeheaver. 7:00—Raymond Clapper, 7:30—Music Depreciation. 8:00—Chicago Theatre. 8:30-South American Serenade 9:00-News.

9:15—Gift of the Orient. 9:30—General Barrows. 9:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 0:00—Ernie Heckscher Orchestra. :15-Treasury Star Parade 10:30-News 10:45-Let's Learn to Dance. 11:00—Louis Armstrong Orchestra 11:30—Sid Hoff Orchestra. KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Ke. 10:00—News. 10:15—The Homemaser's Hour. :00—School of the Air. :30—Music of the Masters 1:45-Religious Emphasis :00—News :15—Farm Hour. :00—Artists in Recital. :15-War Commentary

:45-Victory Front. 2:00-Home Garden Hour 2:30-Memory Book of Music 3:00—News.
3:15—Voice of the Aumy.
3:30—Concert Hall.
4:00—Lest We Forget.
4:15—Songs from the Hills.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—Private Pete Presents.

Interpreting The War News

When the Japanese seized Kis-

ka in the Aleutians last June

they renamed it Narukamijima,

or Thunder Island, because one

of the old Japanese names for

June is thunder month. The

Japanese garrison there, which

surely must have spent one of

the most wretched winters in

military history-Arctic cold, al-

most unending night, little food

American territory to which the

Japanese have clung at great

cost apparently out of considera-

Improving weather is one ex-

planation for the increasing pace

and weight of the American as-

sault. Another is that the Japan-

ese are working feverishly to

level a landing strip for fighter

planes. Kiska's position being

what it is a fighter strip there

could hardly be for any other

purpose than defense of the

island. The steady bombing and

strafing by our planes suggests

strongly that we do not want

the Japanese to gain that de-

fensive asset, in other words,

that we have offensive conten

tions of "face."

By GLENN BABB Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman



What the American command has in store for the northern Pacific has not, of course, been disclosed and while this silence persists speculation is divided into two schools of thought, one holding that it would be well to leave the Japanese on Kiska, the other that it must be reduced as a preliminary to broader

Kiska, according to one school, represents a serious liability to the Japanese war machine. The garrison is maintained - in a limited fashion—only at great cost. It is supposed to be a submarine base, but American submarines have had far better hunting among the shipping which supplies the garrison than have the Japanese U-boats. American planes have greatly increased the toll of ships, supplies and personnel.

Some military experts believe that Kiska is no longer a serious menace to our other Aleutian or Alaskan territories since we established a strong base in the Andreanof Islands some 250 miles to the east.

The reason for Japan's determination to maintain its toehold is something of a mystery unless we accept the "face" theory. tions. The Japanese on their part mand to be able to remind its give evidence of a conviction people that their forces hold that we are about to try to re-territory belonging to the proud cover this hit of our own.

American republic.

'Curiosity Killed a Cat' By ANNE ROWE

Chapter 36

"No, not of that. But of something else," I ventured guardedly. "You-er-acted as surprised as can be, but—had you read the radium letter? Did you count on my lying to Forrestall about the directions that weren't in it?"

The Inspector actually looked flustered for a moment. "Sure I'd read it. First thing when I found it was opened. I sin't so finicky as some people," he con-fessed with a sheepish glance at the surprised-looking Forrestall. "And did I sweat blood, watching you read it! You sorter looked like you didn't admire your new dress—if you know what I mean. Wouldn't suited my plan a-tail if you'd blurted out the truth."

"Your plan?" Were you using Kay for a plan?" Aunt Millie asked indignantly.

"I was aiming to catch a murderer, ma'am," Inspector Pet-tengill justified himself. "Couldn't nabbed Avery without him thinking Miss Kay was over to the Burton house, alone, and had the directions. Was he surprised when we closed in on him in the back alley-waiting in his car for his girl and what she'd bring him. All packed and ready to skip!—And did he run! Had to slug him before he stopped."

The Pettengill smile broke out in full force, for the first time that day, in the memory of the

"But, good Lord you were risking Kay's life!" Allan sald

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Mrs. M. L. R. reports that her oriental poppies have a bud wilt and die down each year.

Answer: From her description, it would seem that the poppies are subject to the same blight which is so difficult to control in the peony. Remove and burn all diseased parts. When the poppies die down, be sure to leave none of the foliage lying about to carry over this disease. Spray

Press of wartime civilian duties and the Victory Garden upswing of interest in planting problems make it necessary for Miss Madsen to request that hereafter questions malled to her be brief and subject to answer only in the daily and Sunday Statesman garden columns which she writes. She will endeavor to answer all questions in this way hereafter. in this way hereafter

or dust with Bordeaux at regular intervals until the popples have bloomed.

Mrs. R. F. S. Wants to plant dahlias, zinnias, clarkias and nasturtiums on the northside of

her house. Answer: Unless there is a great deal of sun reaching your north exposure from the west, you have chosen the wrong flowers. The list you give are all definitely sun-loving plants. Fern, forget-me-nots, tuberous-rooted begonias, lillies-of-the-valley, the low-growing azaleas would be better.

Mrs. P. S. M. asks if it is too early to sow pansy seed in the

Answer: Yes, most of the seeds sown in the open now-with the exception of very early garden seeds-will not do as well as those sown after the ground warms up. As a whole, people do rush with too early planting. Get the soil worked up now so that it will aerate. But if you are starting pansy seeds now, start them indeors in a flat.

8:15—On the Campuses, 5:30—Evening Vesper Service. 5:45—Sentry of the Air. 6:00—"It's Oregon's War." 6:15—News. 6:20—Farm Hotir. 7:30—Timber Wolf Shows. 8:00—University Radio Workshop. 8:30—Higher Education in Wartime. 9:30—News. from the back of the room, a

"I wasn't either," the inspector assured him. "Maybe I gave her a scare, but she was in no danger. Roberts was on the watch, right across the hall. With a gun

"Roberts-? Roberts wasprotecting me?"

All the wild suspicions I'd had about the man crowded my brain for a split second as I turned and stared at him. "But-I thought you didn't like me, Roberts? The way you acted-and looked-?"

"Ay, that was when I didn't know better, when I kinder thought you was a stranger, butting in," Roberts explained, with much twiddling of his cap in his white-gloved hands. "Things is diffrent now. I been a Burton man all my life, same like my father and his father. I won't let no harm come to no Burton, born or married. Not if I can help it."

The way he said it-solemnly and with conviction-it became the equivalent of a medieval retainer's oath of fealty, and somehow brought a lump into my throat.

I began: "Thank you, Roberts," and was going to add a few embellishments, when Aunt Millie cut me short.

"But how did this lovely plan -your risking Kay's life-help you? And how did you know Avery would be in the alley, and meant to leave town?" She asked with some sharpness.

"Thanks to Mrs. Libby. She'll tell you," the Inspector grinned. "Thanks to my fool niece getting scared of her miserable life at last," Mrs. Libby amended in a resounding bass. "Believe me, when you practically told Avery she'd been spying on him-that tore it! She knew then she'd be his next victim—unless she did something about it."

"Is that why you called Stella here for uestioning? Because you suspected her husband?" I won-

"Sure. I was playing the fool to catch a murderer," the Inspector nodded. "She knew what I was driving at."

"But she couldn't have. She begged him-to help her," I objected.

"Was only her way of saying: 'Look, you're a murderer and I know it. But I won't tell on you, if you'll only let me live.' If he had murdered her, it would have been a case of 'Curiosity killed the cat." "So that was why she moaned

and cried when he carried her out. She was afraid of him!" I thought out loud.

"Yes, yes-but when did she discover her husband was the murderer?" Gala, who had been quiet all this time, was getting impatient at last.

"She didn't, at any given time," Mrs. Libby interrupted with emphasis. "It dawned on her gradually, she said. She knew he'd been in the Burton house on the afternoon of the first murdereven if she missed him, and found a corpse instead of him and Gala Burton in a tender love scene. That's when you heard her scream, Kay Burton. And when she found out he'd been gone from the house the best part of the night Bruce Burton was killed-probably peeked in his room each night she woke up came the dawn! And with the dawn came fear, especially after you played that mean trick on her, Josiah Pettengill. Shame on you, endangering a woman's life by letting a murderer see she ought to suspect him."

"Should come to me with her suspicions," the Inspector defended himself. (To be continued)

Bridges Called Communist

MANAGEMENT PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND A PARTY OF THE PA use Knifes Big Salary Ban rie Pleads in Vote Hits FOR Spanish Guerrillas iderman Case War Powers . Are Still Fighting It is a significant fact that the only two witnesses to identify the government's exhibits as allegedly representing the point of view of the Communist Party, Captain William (Red) Hynes of the Los Angeles Police red squad and M. G. Both were among the star witses against Harry Bridges, West dis of Yale Lav of now head of the Once o

which, the Japanese being what For eight years the communist publication, Daily Worker, published they are, is entirely tenable. It in New York City, has vehemently denied that Harry Bridge, west const labor lender and agitator, was a communist. Here is a fac-simile excerpt from the Dally Worker Issue of Saturday, March 13, in which that publication identifies Bridges as a "West Coast Com-munist lender." Bridges has been ordered deported and is presently righting that order in the courts.—IIN Photo.