

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

**THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.**  
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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## Home for Easter

Congress packed up its nightshirt along with its troubles and adjourned for an Easter recess. Worn and weary with jangling over taxation the members are seeking rest, and perhaps guidance, in their old home towns. During the week agreement was like Finnegan: "On again, off again, gone again." The great problem was how to jump from one flying trapeze to another. Congressmen, who are agile in acrobatics, couldn't get together on the correct procedure. How to switch from credit to cash and carry on taxes was the sticker. All seemed agreed on the wisdom of the switch; but they couldn't agree on what to do with the tax liability of citizens for 1942: to forgive 75% or 50% or none at all.

One representative, Clare Boothe Luce, whose office, by the way, is next to Oregon's Harris Ellsworth's, has already been home and made a speech. With characteristic Luce lucidity or acidity she laid out the way Washington runs the war for the benefit of her Connecticut constituents. Relating the failure and delinquencies of the war administration she queried: "Is not some one in authority fighting a lazy man's war, a stupid man's war, a soft war at the expense of our sons' lives and our nation?" Well, if Clare ran it, it would not be a "man's war"; and it surely would not be stupid.

Mrs. Luce declared it was time to wage a "hard war", and put her finger on taxation: "There is no more important war bill than a total tax bill," adding that to control inflation: "we must bring out a tax bill adjusted not to people's wants but to their actual needs; those who can afford it, the well-to-do and the rich, must be taxed almost to the point of constitutional confiscation." She further stated that if it became necessary to draft labor "we must also devise a bill to draft all capital, profits and plants."

Mrs. Luce's address was perhaps too strong for this moment. But she is right in this, that we are not waging a "hard war" where one is needed. Instead of talking about forgiving taxes congress should be spending its time figuring how to increase the income from taxation. While Britain collects half its budget in taxes, our country skids along on only 30 per cent, with talk about forgiving chunks of that. The idea of a withholding tax is sound, but this is no time to talk about lightning the tax load the people must bear.

## Petroleum Reserves

Wildcatting, the drilling of wells to locate new oil fields, has declined during the war period. Well drilling for oil declined 40 per cent in 1942. Petroleum production tapered off slightly that year, but war demands continue enormous, and whenever gas and tire rationing is relaxed demand for gas and oil will immediately expand.

According to a study in Business Week our oil reserves are estimated at 20 billion barrels, which at present rates of consumption would last only 16 years. But with peace we will see a revival of exploration which usually results in opening new fields and adding to known reserves. There is constant improvement in refining processes so that higher octane gas is being produced. The Socony company is now announcing new inventions in refining which give a gas with far higher octane than at present. This, it is claimed, will greatly increase the value of gasoline in terms of energy. The increase in engine efficiency, the cutting down of weight through greater use of light metals will also provide more miles per gallon of gasoline. Thus the life of our known reserves of petroleum may be extended.

Finally the erection of all the alcohol plants for manufacture of styrene and butadiene for use in the manufacture of synthetic rubber may find their post-war use in manufacture of alcohol for mixing with gasoline for use in internal combustion engines. In fact this might be the solution of the rubber problem: using the alcohol for fuel instead of tires and going back to the purchase of rubber from foreign countries. This would hold the alcohol plants in reserve for rubber use too.

So, while the country should not neglect its petroleum resources and should extend its drilling as quickly as possible under priority and price restrictions, still the prospect is not unduly alarming. It is recalled that in the past many warnings have been given of declining oil reserves, yet each five-year period has seen an expansion of reserves, in spite of increased consumption. This cannot go on forever, for petroleum is an exhaustible resource. But long before that occurs other fuels will be provided in quantity to take the place of gasoline. Lubricants, well, that is another matter.

## Short Law Crop

Only 18 will take state bar examinations in June, according to the announcement of Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state supreme court. The usual run is well over 100, though last year only 50 wrote.

This interlude of a short crop of law school graduates will be hailed as a boon by many. The truth is that there have been too many lawyers for the volume of business to be handled. In consequence many had to shift to other occupations though their legal training was probably of value there. And the assertion has been made by those interested in improving professional standards that the overcrowding of the profession results in violation of ethics on the part of the weaker-willed members of the profession. "Cutting the corners" is encouraged when the lawyer is right up against it for a livelihood.

The volume of law business handled by private practitioners has declined. The number of cases tried in circuit and supreme courts is fewer—some weeks only two or three decisions are handed down by the high court. Much work is done by government agencies which hire their

own attorneys. And the war, with its wet blanket on business, reduced the work in law offices.

When the war is over the barristers will bud again; and it is to be hoped that business will bud too so they may be honorably employed in an old and honorable profession.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, April 21—The charge has been made in the press that much of the housewife's trouble in getting enough food at the grocery is due to government over-buying and waste of foods. One authority claimed 20 per cent of our available food was lost by government inefficiency.

It's true. Competent food authorities, outside the government here, say the federal handling of food was a "disgrace." They date it back even to the time when the camps were being constructed and too much food was bought for the commissary departments to feed the workers.

The 20 per cent estimate may or may not be accurate, but proof of the basic fact lies in the official action turning back large supplies to consumer channels. Apparently, the over-buying was not in any one line, but in eggs, dairy products, meats, vegetables, canned foods and now potatoes (too many were dehydrated).

Local newspapers a few days back carried an item urging servicemen to avoid public restaurants and to eat in camps where there is plenty of food. Somehow these things happen in various phases of the war effort day after day and no one is ever held responsible. So far, the war has been conducted without placing of responsibility.

No one was held responsible for Pearl Harbor, and apparently no one has been held responsible for anything since then.

It is true, the commissary departments for the armed services should err on the side of getting too much for the men, rather than too little, and we at home must accept what is left, without complaint. But waste of food by anyone, including the armed services is disastrously detrimental to the war effort, and should be exposed rather than censored.

If the average man makes a mistake in his income tax return, he will find how important the government regards even a minor slip. This man cannot be allowed to feel that generals and admirals are immune to a similar responsibility for their errors, in more vital matters.

Fighting, government, and civilian morale will deteriorate if a complacent and benevolent attitude toward inefficiency continues to be maintained.

The deference between the Keynes British plan and the White American plan for financially internationalizing the post-war world were omitted in a recent column for purposes of simplification. But there are differences—vast ones.

Shrewd Keynes has presented a tricky method of instituting the international board of directors which is to run the international money world. Instead of having membership on the board divided according to the amount of money put up by each of the nations, he would allocate these mighty seats on the basis of foreign trade handled by each nation in the three pre-war years.

Of course, this would give Britain complete control. The British, on their little island, are almost entirely an international trading nation. Their dollar volume of international shipping is much greater than ours.

Thus, the British proposed to gain control, not only of the stabilization of international currencies, but they would also even be able to devalue the dollar and up the value of the pound. They could impose penalties on any non-subscribing nation, could borrow money from our federal reserve bank, and generally lay a heavy hand upon the fiscal affairs of the United States.

Our White plan proposed that no participating nation gain more than 25 per cent of control on the board, but wants us to donate 40 per cent of the \$5,000,000,000 fund. It would let us have a veto power on many important issues by requiring a four-fifths vote from the board of directors.

Keynes, similarly, is toying with us on the gold aspects of the plan. It is clear that the smaller nations could put up as little as 5 per cent of their contribution in gold, making 95 per cent of their contribution to the fund in their more doubtful currencies and bonds. Obviously, Keynes proposes to use gold, even in this small way, only for two good British reasons:

(1) London investors own most of the stock of the gold mines in the world in Africa, Australia, Canada and elsewhere, and (2) the United States has clung to gold, and even a minor use of it would make any financial scheme primarily attractive to us.

Obviously, Lord Keynes has done more than propose a simple utilitarian method of stabilizing international exchange. He has concocted a skillful device for British financial control.

All labor relationships become much easier when the two sides discover that "the other fellow doesn't wear horns." We think everybody in Eugene and Lane county will feel a certain satisfaction in this agreement as evidence that "good will" lives here.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Senator Van Neys says that people are getting sick and tired of reading government publicity. We think the senator is wrong. The people never get a chance to read it. It all goes into the waste basket. It's the newspaper editorial departments that are sick of the stuff.—Bend Bulletin.

We're not quite as bad off as Little Bo Peep. We know where our sheep are, but haven't sufficient points to get them.—Astorian Bulletin.



The Clock Watcher

## Today's Radio Programs

<b>KSLM-SATURDAY-1390 Kc.</b> 7:00-News in Brief. 7:05-Rise 'n' Shine. 7:30-News. 7:45-Morning Moods. 8:00-Salon. 8:05-News Briefs. 8:15-Tango Time. 8:30-Pastor's Call. 8:35-Popular Salute. 10:00-World in Review. 10:05-Jack Benny. 10:30-Organ, Violin, Harp Trio. 11:00-Campus Freshmen. 11:15-Passion Week Scripture. 11:30-Hits of Yesteryear. 12:30-Organalities. 12:15-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 1:00-Christmas Song Program. 1:30-Milady's Melodies. 1:45-Harry Brewer's Novelty Orch. 2:15-Let's Reminisce. 2:15-Sincerely Yours. 2:30-Singing Saxophones. 2:45-Broadway Band Wagon. 4:00-Harry Horlick's Tangos. 4:15-Isle of Paradise. 4:30-Singing Saxophones. 4:45-KSLM Concert Hour. 4:50-Harry Horlick's Tangos. 4:55-Testame Tunes. 5:00-Let's Reminisce. 5:30-Junior Church. 5:45-Violin. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-War News Commentary. 6:30-Evening Serenade. 6:45-Hear From In Review. 7:00-Weekend Rambler. 7:30-Willamette Valley Opinions. 7:50-Five Novelities. 8:00-News. 8:15-Teddy Powell's Orchestra. 8:30-Tonight's Headlines. 8:45-Old Timers' Dance. 8:55-Johnny Messner's Orchestra. 10:00-Let's Dance. 10:30-News. 11:45-Roll up the Rug.	<b>KSLM-SATURDAY-1390 Kc.</b> 6:45-Uncle Sam. 7:00-Around the Clock. 7:15-Texas Rangers. 7:30-Memory Timekeeper. 8:00-Haves of Rest. 8:45-Old Songs. 9:00-Builder's Paradise. 9:15-Christie's Side of the News. 9:30-Wartime Women. 9:35-Hello Again. 10:15-Stars of Today. 10:30-This and That. 11:00-Reading in Fun. 11:20-Concert Gems. 12:25-On the Farm Front. 12:30-Concert. 12:45-On the Farm Front. 1:00-News. 1:20-Fun from Bigadon to Bumba. 1:30-Havy Bulletin Board. 1:35-Home Front. 1:40-Hawaii Calls. 1:50-American Eagle Club. 2:00-Masters Entertainers. 2:05-News. 2:10-Norman Nesbitt. 2:20-Clubs. 2:30-Upton Close. 2:45-This is the Barby. 2:50-News. 2:55-Movie Parade. 3:00-Modern. 3:05-This is the Hour. 3:20-Music. 3:30-News. 3:35-Orchestra. 10:00-News. 10:05-Jack McLean Orchestra. 11:30-Shady Valley 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