The Oregon Statesman

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

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

Member of The Associated Press

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Business Security

The recent transaction in which a block of \$25,000 worth of bonds of Connecticut state, with an interest coupon of 11/2 per cent, due in 1967 sold on a 1.10 interest basis, prompts the Wall Street Journal to comment on the very unusual market situation in which high-grade bonds sell at absurdly low yields, while many bonds which have paid their interest all through the depression drag along at very heavy discounts.

The Journal observes:

"The fundamental cause is not difficult to identify. It was a deep-seated lack of confidence in the future of our economic structure which aroused a dominant desire for safety and effectively paralyzed the instinct for adventure, driving the investor toward what looked like shelter and leaving him cold to what in fact turned out to be opportunities for a handsome return on his money. In other words the phenomenon is merely one of the many which reflect the world-wide crisis through which we have been passing in the years following the last war, and of which that was but the over-

This analysis is correct. Fear has beaten down prices of bonds and stocks. Late recoveries have by no means wiped out the heavy discounts in many classes of securities. This fear relates not only to the individual security but to the whole structure of business. The effect is not only detrimental to existing business but also discouraging to adventures in new enterprises.

The mainspring of our economic system is profit. The damage done by speculative financiers in the '20's and by political buccaneers of the '30's has left gaping wounds in the business world. One of the best contributions to "social security" is the shoring up of business by assurances that it will receive fair treatment by the political arm. The adage is old, very old, but still true, of the unwisdom of "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." There are signs that even the politicians have become conscious of the value of business. That is reflected in price increases in second-rate bonds. If it can be encouraged business health may be restored enough to provide abundant employment in productive enterprise when the war buying boom ends.

Quislings, Post-War

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Governments-in-exile are pondering what to do with their Quislings when their exile ends and they resume authority in home lands. For the ranking (or rankest) Quislings there will doubtless be one prompt decision: trial for treason and execution of the guilty. But what about the thousands of other "collaborators"?

"Vrij Nederland" Free Dutch weekly published in London discusses this subject in a recent issue. It estimates there are about 60,000 members of the Dutch nazi party-two-thirds of one per cent of the whole population. "Vrij Nederland" admits "one cannot shoot them all" -which is true, the Dutch capacity for bloodletting being only a fraction of that of the Hitlerites east of them. And, while some may be sent to prison or concentration camp, "Vrij Nederland" says this will not solve the whole problem "because then we would keep a souvenir of this war for at least 30 years and these concentration camps would become universities for treason."

Then the weekly hits upon this solution: "Why cannot the United Nations compel Germany, under the armistice and peace terms, to accept all Quislings and their families as German citizens? Those concerned would not have any objections because they never wanted anything else than to be German. They misbehaved like Germans. They often said they wanted to fight and suffer with Germany. All right, they fought with Germany and now they can suffer with Germany."

That's an idea. And maybe it has an application with reference to the Japs in the USA. Why not provide that the Japs who confess loyalty to Japan be rapatriated to the land of their preference? We venture the opinion though, that when the war is over the last thing the Jap-Japs will want is to be shipped back to Japan.

Barney Baruch, old and wise, is finally back in war administration. He made a real success in bossing production in the first world war. He's been on the sidelines except for consultation and for special assignment, like the rubber committee, during this war. His return will strengthen public confidence in the Byrnes organization, with which he is to be connected, though the new dealers will probably grumble over his recognition.

Look what a transfusion the English language gets out of the current LA hoodlumism: cholitas, or "slick chicks", the feminine for pachucos, wearers of the reat pleat zoot suits. Cholitas also wear black huaraches. Soon LA will pronounce Mexico "Mehico", the same as it sounds on our radio from Mehico City.

Washington state, which has been a hotbed of public ownership agitation, enjoys a residential lighting rate of 65 per cent under the national average. But if the rate were zero the agitators would still want to put somebody out of busi-

Secy Ickes pulled his hand back from the coal mine fire when he felt the heat. His order to fine strikers was rather an unnecessary irritant in time of crisis. What should have been done (but couldn't) was to fire the whole lot of strikers, and bar them from work for a term.

The governors of Oregon and Washington met on the interstate bridge and pledged to "keep the northwest green." And next day it rained. That's getting quick results.

Instead of probibiting the sailors from mixing with the zoot suiters Los Angeles should merely lay out a few ground rules and let the

U-Boat Rumor

The Roseburg News-Review has been hearing more rumors about Jap subs off the Oregon coast. We've heard them too, or rather rumors of how they were being bopped off. As the N-R says, "If all the Japanese submarines rumored to have been sunk by our aerial patrols have actually been sent to the bottom, the Nip navy must be getting awfully short on U-boats." Correct: or are we just long on rumors?

We can't for the life of us see why the navy doesn't announce promptly if it has knocked out a Jap sub off this coast. It would give the people here the thrill of knowing they had a ringside seat on the war. When the navy-or army-waits 14 months to let the news out. and then via an officer's story in an eastern magazine, the sinking, though it take place right at our own land's edge seems as far removed from us as though it occurred in Australian waters. There is distance in time as well

As far as keeping the information from the enemy, what good is that? Wouldn't the exultation in announcing a sinking be harder on the Japs than getting the news through ultimate non-return of the sub?

But perhaps there's been nothing of the kind to announce.

Community Property

The Astorian-Budget, discussing the state's new community property law, recommends:

"Our advice to those who contemplate exercising their option to take advantage of it is to consult an attorney or tax counsellor in order to get a clear picture of what the situation is."

As the learned judges sometimes say: We concur in the conclusion, but not in the reasoning. If those considering enrolling under this splitincome law will consult attorneys or tax counsellors, as they should,, the picture they will get is apt to be clear—as mud. It will probably remain so until court decisions are rendered.

Benjamin Elbert Bede, via the Portland Oregonian open forum, avers and declares that expansion of legislature expenses, which was commented on in this column recently, has been probably less rapid than of the governor's office. Over a long term period that may be; but Elbert will not have to look very far back to find ONE governor's four-year term when the same didn't occur, despite war time expenses.

In some offices girls have pouted or struck because they were not allowed to wear slacks. At Ford's Highland Park plant they rebelled at an order to wear slacks and insisted on appearing in conventional dress. All of which provesthat women are still women, even if they work

Sir William Beveridge, author of a British plan for social security, didn't wait for his law to be passed. Well advanced in years, he just got married, which after all is an ancient and pleasant form of "social security."

Just as the weather really starts to warm up the government people start talking about fuel oil shortage next winter. Why send shivers up peoples' spines like that now?

A circus advance agent was in town last week. This news should stimulate recruitment of strawberry pickers among the younger generation-those with no grandpas.

What's the radio act-"Truth or Consequences". Charlie Chaplin seems to avoid the truth but takes the consequences.

Knocking the pants off Pantelleria seems to reveal that the allied air force has knocked the pants off the vaunted luftwaffe.

"Air attack on Munda" runs a headline. Soon it will be Munda, Tusda and on through to Sunda.

Editorial Comment From Other Papers

ZOOTS

As a matter of scenic interest there must be some regret that soldiers and sailors in Los Angeles have taken to stripping zootsuit hepcats down to their shorts, or longies as the case may be. Rivals of nature in her most prodigal moments, the peer of any tiger lily, ragweed or sunflower and the envy of the most gorgeous lizard, the zootsuiters have been a never-failing enchantment to the eye.

But the service men say the glad raiment has masked rascals rejected by military service on their criminal records and who have been beating, robbing and otherwise preying on the men at leisure from their fighting duties. This and not a sense of sartorial puritanism is their excuse for action. Offhand, it would seem that the zootsuit's touch of elegance will be missing from the vista of fighting forces. -San Francisco Chronicle.

Czechoslovakia has had a Lidice; China has had many of them. Since China was invaded in the summer of 1937 Japan has been guilty of barbarties of a kind that has not been exceeded since the scourge of the Mongols fell on Asia and Eastern

The Japanese have chosen how they want to represent themselves to the world. We shall take them at their own valuation, on their own showing. We shall not forget, and we shall see that a penalty is paid, -From editorial N. Y. Times.

We have in Britain, as you have in America, plenty of people who would rather drift into a third world war than make the intellectual effort and the sacrifice of prejudice that will be necessary to

We may still be terribly outnumbered by the stu-pid and the selfish. But I have yet to hear that we are unable to face huge odds with high courage.— Vernon Bartlett in magazine Britain.



Skin You Love to Touch

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1390 Kc. 8:00—Langworth Foursome.
8:30—Gospel Broadcast.
9:00—News in Brief.
9:05—Spiritual Interlude.
9:20—Organ, Harp, Violin Trio.
9:30—Popular Salute.
10:00—World in Review.
10:15—Moonbeam Trio.
10:30—Hit Tunes of Tomorrow.
11:00—American Lutheran Church.
12:00—Sunset Trio.
12:15—War Commentary.
12:30—Golden Melody.
1:00—Young People's Church.
1:30—Music.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Voice of Restoration.
2:30—Vocal Varieties.
3:00—KBS Sunday Symphony.
3:30—"Boys' Town."
4:00—Skipper Henderson and Crew.
4:15—Modern Melody Trio.
4:30—Alex Kirilloff Russian Orch.
5:00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—Anita Boyer and Tomboyers.
6:30—Del Courtney Orchestra.
7:00—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
7:30—Langworth Novelty and Salon Group. 8:00 Langworth Foursome comics page. 10:15—Wartime Women, 10:20—Air-Fio of the Air, 10:30—Orchestra, 4:00—Dawn Patrol. 6:00—News. 6:15—Music. Rupert Hughes, 15—Labor for Victory. We Believe, —Chicago 8:30-Westminster Players. 8:30—Westminster Panye. 9:00—News Summary. 9:15—Organalitics. 9:30—Back Home Hour. 10:00—News. 10:15—Dream Time. 11:00—Those We Love. News. KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1338 Ke.

8:00—Wesley Radio League. 8:30—Central Church of Christ. 8:45—Rev. V. W. McCain. 9:00—Detroit Bible Class. ance of the HI-Ways. -Canary Chorus. 12:15—News. 12:30—Music.

2:30—Music.
1:30—Young People's Church.
2:30—Young People's Church.
2:30—Portland Bible Classes.
3:30—Portland Bible Classes.
3:30—Upton Close.
3:30—Upton Close.
3:45—Voice of the Dairy Farmer.
4:30—Melodies.
4:45—Nouse 30—Melodies.
45—News.
5:00—American Forum.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00—John B Hughes.
7:15—Music of the Masters.
7:45—Rocking Horse Rhythm.
Hinson Memorial Church.

9:00—News.
9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
9:45—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
11:00—Answering You.
11:30—Hancock Ensemble. KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Kc. -Ralph Walker

8:30—Soldiers of Production.
8:30—Ralph Walker.
8:45—African Trek.
9:30—The Quiet Hour.
9:30—Stars from the Blue,
10:30—This is Official,
10:30—The Kidoodlers,
10:45—News.
11:45—Speaking of Glamour,
12:00—The Three Romeos,
12:15—Wake Up, America.
1:30—National Vespers.
1:30—Serenade. -Voice of the Farmer. 30—Musical Steelmakers, 05—Here's to Romance, 30—Free World Theatre, 00—Chapiain Jim, USA, 30—Serenade, 00—Christian Science Program, 15—Neighbors, 15—Neighbors.
30—Edw. Tomlinson, Commen
45—Drew Pearson.
30—The Green Hornet.
30—Inner Sanctum Mysteries.
30—Good Will Hour.
30—News.
15—Jimmie Fidler.
30—Quiz Kidz. 9 55 News. 10:00 University Explorer, 10:15 Organ Reveries. 10:20 The Quiet Hour, 11:50 Melody. 11:30 War News Roundup. OIN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Ec.

6:00 News of the World.
6:05 English Melodies.
7:00 Church of the Air.
7:20 Wings Over Jordan.
1:00 Warren Sweeney. News.
1:05 West Coast Church.
1:20 Invitation to Learning.
1:20 Salt Lake Tabarnacie. orld News Today. 5 William Shirer, News. 10 Edward R. Murrow, M. 15 Dear John. 10 Sgt Gene Autry.

Next day's programs appear on 0—Million Dollar Club. 0—Five Star Final.

KEX-BN-MONDAY-1190 Ke. KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Ke.

—News.

—The Dinning Sisters.

—Commentation -That They Might Live.

John Charles Thomas, Washington Reports on Ra-12:15—Upton Glose, Com-2:30—The Army Hour. 1:30—Land of the Free. 1:00—News. 1:00—Symphony Orchestra, 1:00—News Headlines and Highlights 1:15—Catholic Hour. 345—Newsmakers 300—Those We Love. 30—Band Wagon. 300—Paul Whitman.

30—One Man's Family. 00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 30—American Album Familiar Music. 0—Hour of Charm. 0—Walter Winchell. 8:00—The Great Gildersleeve 8:00—The Great Gildersleeve.
9:30—Stop and Go.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—We're In.
10:30—Unlimited Horizons.
11:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
11:45—War News Roundup.
12:00-2 a.m.—Swing Shift.

11:30—Hits of Yesteryear.
11:45—News.
12:00—Organalities.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Matinee.

1:00-Lum and Abner. 1:15-Will Bradley's.

S-News.
O-Teatime Tunes.

30—Music. 45—Spotlight on Rhyths 90—Isle of Paradise. 15—Bill Roberts.

2:15—Bill Roberts. 2:30—Langworth String Quartet. 2:45—Broadway Band Wagon. 3:00—KSLM Concert Hour. 4:00—Guadalajara Trio.

rds of Ren

KALE-MBS-MONDAY-1330 Ec.

the Farm Front

6:45—Uncle Sam. 7:00—Around the Clock. 7:15—Texas Rangers.

1:15-Lum and Abner. 1:30-Greece Fights On. 1:45-Your Mayor Speal KSLM-MONDAY-1390 Ke. 7:00-News in Brief.
7:05-Rise 'n' Shine.
7:30-News.
7:48-Morning aloods.
8:00-Freddy Nagel's Orchestra.
8:30-News Brevities.
8:35-Tango Time.
9:00-Pastor's Call.
9:15-Uncle Sam.
9:30-Popular Music.
10:00-World in Review.

KOIN-CBS-MONDAY-WO Ke. 20—Texas Rangers.
246—KOIN Klock.
7:15—Wake Up News.
7:35—Dick Joy, News.
7:45—Nelson Pringle, News.
8:00—Consumer News.
8:15—Valiant Lady.
8:20—Stories America Loves. 5—Romance of Helen Trent 5—Our Gal Sunday. 0—Life Can Be Beautiful. 5-Ma Perkins. 6-Vic and Sade. 5-The Goldbergs. 16-The Goldbergs, 100-Young Dr Malone, 15-Joyce Jordan, 28-We Love and Learn,

-We're Up Too. -National Farm and -Western Agriculture -Smilin' Ed McConn

Your Hollywood News.

1:15-Mystery Chef.

Harmony.

Labor News.

Steve Merrill.

4:45—Archie Andrews, 5:00—The Sea Hound, 5:15—Dick Tracy, 5:30—Jack Armstrong, 5:45—Captain Midnight 6:00—Hop Harrigan, 6:20—Spotlight Bands,

15—Kneass with the News. 30—Club Matinee. 30—The Latest Word.

4:05-Voice of the Coast Guard. 4:30-News, 4:45-Archie Andrews.

2:45 Bachelor's Children.
1:00 Home Front Reporter.
1:30 Uncle Sam.
1:45 Mountain Music.
1:00 Newspaper of the Atr.
1:30 This Life Is Mine.
1:55 Keep the Home Fires Burning 1:50 News

15—News. 5-The World Today, 0—Rafries. 15—Sam Hayes. 16—Dorothy Allen

Chapter 21 Continued

"The Baron has gone on to wherever great hearts go."
Christopher gently laid a hand on the man's shoulder, "See to him." peaking from under water

'American Bred'

By FRANK MELONEY

ing to kiss her.

"Poor child!" he mumbled.

"You've got a chill; you're burning with fever." She felt

herself being swooped into his

taking me?"

I'm taking you."

but for the house.

to be sick-"

"Put me down! Where are you

"Be quiet. Never mind where

In the darkness of the pas-pageway, Ann stumbled giddily. Christopher caught her. Her hands cupped her face. For an instant, she thought he was go-"Oh, is there a house to wake?

"Thanks," he replied.
"Also, Mrs. Wain was on the telephone most of yesterday, and she's already called this morning. She says she's got to talk to you, because she has a thousand things to settle about the puppy sweepstakes."

Christopher instructed. "You've Freeing a hand, he pulled her coat closer about her. The wind gotten to know as much about the dog business as I have." "And the law business?"

was blowing, and it cut through her like a knife's edge. He quickened his pace. She saw that about that as I do, too. Thanks he was heading not for the car for the call."

"I won't stay here!" she protested vehemently. "I'm going back to New York. If I'm going then opened again with ostentatious briskness. "You're not going to be sick, you are sick. And you're being

like to talk to you."

long." Ann closed her eyes. It was hard to tell whether it was moments or hours later when she opened them; time had lost reality. She was on the bed in her own room. For an instant she thought she was alone, but he was still with her, kneeling before the hearth lighting the "Are you well enough to un-

taken exactly where you be-

dress yourself?" he asked without turning. She sat up, and swung her legs to the floor. "Look here,

Mr. Christopher-Wain, I've stood just about enough of your masculine efficiency." "You're being obstinate," he told her bruskly. "Now please get under those covers. I'll give

you ten minutes to do so. In the

meantime, I'm going to 'phone the doctor, get some hot water bags, and call in Emma Jeeves." She could hear him clumping about in the hall; then a hand reached through her door and a pair of pajamas came sailing across te room to fall on the bed

beside her. Ann could hardly manage donning them. It took all the focussing of her will to lift her arms through the jacket sleeves. She was shivering with exhaus-

tion by the time he returned. "Couldn't find any hot water bags," Christopher explained, pretending not to notice that her teeth were chattering. He unburdened himself of three corked bottles, and put a steaming drink on the table beside her.
"These go down to your feet," he told her as he slipped the bottles under the covers. "And this goes inside of you." He held the

glass to her lips. Ann felt as if she were in a swing making great swoops out into nowhere. She clutched at his hand and it clasped firmly about hers. A heavy blanket of oblivion seemed to be drawn over her, until nothing existed save the hand she held to; and then even that became indistinct, a sensation felt through numbed fingers.

The telephone blared, and Christopher hurried to answer it. He knew it was long-distance by the peculiar urgency and excitement that country operators manage, remarkably, to inject

"Wain speaking." He guarded his voice to keep from being heard in Ann's room. He was aware, at the same instant, of someone downstairs steppin cautiously from the dining room into the hall. That would be Barton. Christopher was tempt-ed to call to him that there was an extension in the library. He was aware, too, of the creak of Helen's door. Ann's sister was evidently not above a little discreet eves-dropping, either.
"You sound sick," Miss Smith

said at once. "Like you were

15—Stelle Delias.
20—Lorenzo Jones.
25—Young Widder Brown
25—Young Widder Brown
25—Portis Faces Life.
25—Just Plain Bill.
25—Front Page Farrell.
25—Vic and Sade.
25—Snow Village. NDAY-550 Ka.

with a frog in your throat."

Her female perspicacity irritated him. "You can hear me. Do you want me to yell and wake the whole house?"

"Well, you're supposed to be in the Federal Court this after-noon on the Jenkins case and I nought I'd remind you."

"You settle them for her."

"You seem to know as much

He hung up. Footsteps, now casual, wandered back into the dining room and Helen's door closed almost noiselessly, and

"Good morning, Mr. Wain. I'd

If there were American Grand Duchesses, Christopher decided, Helen would be one of them. To begin with, he had had a most difficult time getting in touch with her. Remembering Ann's forwarding address, he had tried Bar Harbor. Bar Harbor had put him on the trail to White Sulphur Springs and, although he hadn't got Helen, he had got a haughty person by the name of Arthur, who was stubbornly reluctant to tell a strange male voice where his, Arthur's wife, could be found in New York.

Eventually, however, Arthur said that Mrs. Huston could be reached at the Waldorf. Once reached, Helen had exploded right off, like a string of Chinese firecrackers, and it had taken him some time to convince her that Doctor Matheson, the Rivers' old family physician, was taking care of Ann, and that Emma Jeeves was helping.

The presence of Emma Jeeves seemed to be the one bright spot for Helen. If Emma were in the house it meant that her sister was being properly chaperoned. But even so, Helen lost no time in appearing on the scene, with one Tom Barton in tow. Christopher didn't know to this moment where Mr. Barton figured in the set-up, but he carried all friend.

Helen's opening words seemed to bear out that conclusion. "Mr. Barton and I hate to inconvenience you in this way," she commenced, on a circuitous route.

(To be continued)

SEEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

do it?"

Then there is this argument: When the Mexicans are here they will spend a little for food and drink and a little clothing. But they will take most of the money they earn home with them. If the work is done by local pickers it will remain to circulate in local channels of

Finally here is another question to be considered: Will parents permit their children to go into the fields as readily if the Mexicans are also working? We do not mean to imply that the Mexicans would harm children, or that segregation would not be used in placement of workers. But a false rumor or two spread through this valley would bottle up children in their homes and away from the fields very

Reports on the value of Mexican labor are mixed—just like the Mexicans. Some are fine workers; some of them are university students anxious to see the United States and desirous of making a contribution to winning the war. Others are "vinos," of little or no value as workers. The question is to be con-sidered at a meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday night. The labor requirements of the growers must be mely and if the importation of Mexican labor is the answer we must assure and do our best to obce and do our best to obtain the best results. If, on the nd, it is decided not to ring in Mexicans, then the local people must do the job themelves, and not let the growers

For my part I am willing to trust the judgment of County Agent Rieder and Employment Office Manager Baillie. They know the problem they face in providing harvest labor, and hey know the resources at hand. The community can rely on whatever decision they make, that it is what they think is best for the country in the pre-

All of which points up the comment made in this column Thursday, that production of raw crops must be geared in with labor supply, preferably of local labor.