The Oregon Statesman

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

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Director Goes Slow

Agriculture Director E. L. Peterson is welladvised in saying he will go slow in organizing or reorganizing the milk control administration which has been attached to his department under a new law. Since price-fixing has been assumed by OPA the chief duties of the director in administering the milk law are auditing for proper payout of the milk pools, and statistical, to assemble production and other desirable information. The resignation of J. H. Mapes as administrator to accept private employment clears the way for Director Peterson to name a new administrator when he feels one-is required.

The milk situation nationally as well as locally is confusing. Milk production for the country during the first quarter of this year was the highest on record. The outlook is made uncertain now, principally over fears of shortages of proper feeds, especially protein feeds. Locally production for factory use has been good, but production of grade A milk has fallen off, with "market milk" coming in to make up the deficiency for the bottle and can trade. Supplies in the principal consuming areas have been adequate, but the season of poor pasturage is approaching when production will fall

In response to protests that fluid milk prices are too low, presented by the governor's special committee to OPA officials in San Francisco, a series of meetings will be held over the state when OPA representatives will hear complaints or comments which producers, distributors or consumers want to make. The governor's committee members report they reeived a respectful audience, and that OPA officials were by no means ignorant of the problems of milk production and marketing. They do insist that producers back up claims with proof, which seems reasonable, but which in the case of farming operations is very difficult to do, because few keep proper accounts. In any event the OPA can obtain the "feel" of the milk industry and of consumers, and then can write the ticket.

Zoot-Suit Excrescence

The Eugene Register-Guard in a thoughtful editorial comments on the recent wave of rioting in Los Angeles between service men and youthful wearers of bizarre raiment, the zootsuit in particular. Its comments are so trenchant that we reprint the major portion of its ed-

"The zoot-suit riots are the prelude to postwar race riots in our great cities, unless we wake up. The "zoot-suit" phenomenon results

"1. Neglected slums in our big cities. "2. Sap instead of sense in "social aproach" to these problems which is a tender name for

bureaucratic politics. "3 .Fumbling and feckless public education.

44. Boogie-woogie music. "We have no quarrel with boogie-woogie.

on the contrary we accept it as an art form natural to a civilization which is pouring black and white and every shading in between into centers where the bird notes and folk melodies and simpler tunes pick up the jarring discords and shrieking rhythms of traffic noises, police sirens, factory whistles. We who were born 30 years too soon just suffer, but the young love boogie because it is the music and the symptom of their times.

"The zoot-suit is the excrescence. It stands for impact of barbaric modernism and social chaos upon moronic minds. A well-meaning but crackpot intelligentsia (aided by some eminent ladies and gentlemen in very high places) has been encouraging field hands from backwoods plantations and peons from over the Border to step into this Land of Promises and demand not only political and economic but social equality-and there are millions who simply are not ready for such hasty, Utopian

change. "The zoot-suit taunts men who have seen service; it should taunt us who remain at home, whose job it is to bring some sense into American thinking. The riots are an evil omen."

Independents and Chains

The assertions that OPA regulations were putting the independent stores out of business does not seem to be proven by the official reports. While thousands of independent stores have closed their doors, the end of the war will see most of these places reopen for business. Just now their proprietors are probably doing better by themselves and by their country in the army or in war industry.

In spite of the closure of these independent stores the latest department of commerce figures show that in food retailing the independents have increased somewhat their percentage of total business. In 1934 the independent store share was 61.2 per cent of the total; in 1936, 61.9; 1937 and 38, 63.6; 1941, 61.0. In 1942 the independent percentage went up, reaching 65.8 in the last quarter. The increase continued to 66.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1943.

It appears from these statistics, that while the independent merchant may feel he has plenty of grief the chain merchant is in the same boat, or a worse one. The figures over the years would indicate that the competition has been fairly well established, and certainly prove that the independent food retailer has been able

It may be all right to theorize about race equality; but race prejudice is a fact. Destruction in the negro section of Beaumont, Texas, during race riots following reported cases of rape in which negroes were suspects, shows what happens when such prejudice gets out of control. In the south it is almost a disease, and like any other disease will have to be treated and cured, not ignored.

If DeGaulle and Giraud were able to compo their differences hope remains for a succe peace conference at the war's end.

Planes on Credit

One of the biggest factors in instalment purchases of automobiles in California and Oregon was the Pacific Finance company, a western concern in its origin, ownership and region of operation. With the curtailment of instalment selling and of motor car sales the company sold its instalment paper to Transamerica corporation (which also acquired the majority shares in Pacific Finance company) and to the First National Bank of Portland. Recently a deal was made in which Lockheed Aircraft company has purchased from Transamerica the majority interest in Pacific Finance.

This is of interest to more than the principals. It may mean that Lockheed, looking ahead to the after-war period, is getting ready to promote sales of planes to private and commercial interests, and wants an experienced finance organization to handle the paper.

There have been many loose claims of the future of aviation, from cargo planes to helicopters. Even if these were discounted fifty per cent that still would be a great future for plane building and operation. The huge operative capacity of plane-makers, the tens of thousands of trained pilots will not all be idle. And naturally the companies will endeavor to reach the mass market, trying to manufacture planes cheap enough which can be operated with reasonable safety, so they will be in general de-

Lockheed in buying Pacific Finance, gets a company with a high rating, with a bright future along its old lines, and one which may prove a desirable vehicle for Lockheed's own

Southern Pacific is flying a service flag on its literature of 12,000, the number of men and women in armed services. That's nearly a division itself. No wonder the trains are late.

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) WASHINGTON, June 17-The supreme court is running around in legal circles which seem to devolve deeper and deeper.



The confusion of law which has been engendered cisions first caused weary head-shaking in the legal profession. Now it is getting chuckles.

What would happen if FDR's court-packing bill had been adopted, and he had appointed 15 justices instead of 7, is an interesting thought to toy with. Justice then probably would have been meted out 8 to 7. On some legally confusing

occasions, the court has ruled that what it decided was justice a short time ago is no longer constitutional, but the opposite is.

In a Pennsylvania school case in 1940, it held (8 to 1) school children could be required to salute the flag, but, in a West Virginia case, it reversed itself (6 to 3) and decreed the opposite.

It has unrelentingly held racketeering is a crime for all citizens unless they belong to a labor union, and has now (May 10) given the federal communications commission the right to determine the contents of radio programs (possibly also of what goes over wires to newspapers).

Frequently, it has denied petitions for reviews and then, on a rehearing petition, reversed itself and granted reviews.

The only explanation is that this 7 to 2 new deal court is volatile and changeable. Apparently, some justices will even vote one way in conference and then, on reflection, change sides.

The other day in a narcotics case, the written opinion announced dissents by two justices. But when reporters inquired for the dissenting opinions, they were informed no dissents had been filed. The court may have been reformed politically, but legally, it is now more in need of reform than

The McKellar bill whopped its way through the senate upon the wings of expectation that it would break the Frankfurter-Mrs. Roosevelt-Hopkins monopoly over new deal patronage, but it is not likely to bring that result any time soon.

For one thing, the bill must now pass the house, and the house members were left entirely out of the McKellar plan of awarding good government jobs (above \$4500 a year). The bill requires senate confirmation of such appointees.

In practice, it would therefore cause Mr. Roose velt to ascertain whether apointees are acceptable to senators from the same locality as the appointees. The whole senate would be given the opportunity to turn down appointees whose chief claim to fame and experience is a Harvard law degree,

or a career of working in some social service. Also, such officials now holding jobs would hereafter have to be more polite to senators and refrain from arousing their ire in any matter of government policy. These would be the practical effects of the

General feeling against the typical new dealer in office is stronger in the house than in the senate. but the chances of the bill passing the lower chamber are obviously impeded by the senate assumption of authority in this patronage matter for itself. The house would get none of the gravy. This naturally lessens its interest in the McKellar re-

A fair objective analysis would insist that Mr. Roosevelt's fears that the bill would break down the civil service system are unfounded, as it specifically is not to apply to any civil service appointee or anyone in the White House or FBI.

From the standpoint of altruism, a standpo from which no one on any side around here is looking at the proposal, the bill might not make appointments any better, but it would certainly

Basically, it would just give the senators' friends chance, which now is exclusively restricted to Roosevelt's friends. The friends of senators might not be much more astute, but they certainly would

More important, Mr. Roosevelt would veto the bill, and it could not pass over a veto in either house. Thus the existing patronage situation will no doubt continue to the end of time or Roosevelt,



44 or 45?

RSLM—FRIDAY—1396 Ke.
7:00—News in Brief.
7:05—Rise 'n' Shine.
7:30—News.
7:45—Morning Moods.

11:00-Maxine Buren. 11:30-Hits of Yesteryear.

12:00—Organalities. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.

7:45—Morning Moods.
8:00—Rhythm Five.
8:30—News Brevities.
8:35—Tango Time.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Uncle Sam,
9:30—Lest We Forget.
9:45—Popular Music,
10:00—World in Review.
10:05—A Song and A Dance.
10:30—Langworth String Quartet.
11:00—Maxine Buren.

:00—Lum 'n' Abner. :15—Rollo Hudson's Orchestra. :30—Milady's Melodies.

News.

Teatime Tunes.

Merrick's Vocal Group.

Records of Reminiscent

Gypsy Orchestra.

Tonight's Headlines.

War News Commentar.

Evening Seconde.

20—Evening Serenade.

46—Popular Music.

00—News in Brief.

30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

-Keystone Karavan. -War Fronts in Review.

:45-Treasury Star Parade.

1:45—Spotlight on Rhythm.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—US Navy.
2:30—State Safety Program.
2:45—Broadway Band Wagon.

:00-Charles Magnante.

8:30-Melody.

9:00—News. 9:30—Guest Night.

6:45-Uncle Sam.

8:30-News

0-Music

30-Music

30—Serenade. 45—News.

6:15-News.

-Superman. -Hi-way Patrol

6:45—John Kerby. 7:90—John B. Hughes. 7:30—Lone Ranger.

:00—News. :15—Speaking of Sports.

9:45—Fulton Lewis. 10:00—Soldiers of the Press.

11:00-Yankee House Party.

DEFENDS SOLDIERS

ican boys cowards.

Serenade.

30-This and That.

Today's Radio Programs

Next day's programs appear on comics page. 7:15-Music of Vienna. 7:30-News. 7:30—News.
7:35—Gene and Glenn.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
9:00—My True Story.
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:00—Baukhage Talking.
10:15—The Gospel Singer.
10:30—Andy and Virginia.
10:45—The Baby Institute.
11:00—Woman's World. 11:15—The Mystery Chef.
11:30—Lawson's Knights.
11:45—Your Hollywood News.
12:00—Songs.
12:15—News Headlines. 2:30—Organ Concert. 2:45—News Headlines. 1:00—Blue Newsroom Review. 2:00—What's Doing, Ladies? 2:30—Uncle Sam. 3:45—Music. 2:55—Labor News. 3:00—Music. 3:30-Club Matinee. 4:00-The Latest Word. 130—The Latest Word,
130—News.
145—Archie Andrews,
150—The Sea Hound,
115—Dick Tracy,
130—Jack Armstrong,
145—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Captain Midnight 6:90—Hop Harrigan. 6:15—News. 6:30—Spotlight Bands. 6:55—Sports. 7:30—John Gunther. 7:15—Gracie Fields. 7:30—OWI Reports. 7:45-Talk. 8:00—Earl Godwin, News. 8:15—Parker Family.

9:30—News Headlines.
9:45—Down Memory Lane.
10:20—Deep River Boys.
10:30—Eye Witness News.
10:45—Modern Music Box.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Organ Concert.
11:30—War News Roundup. KALE-MBS-FRIDAY-1330 Kc. 7:15-Texas Rangers Valley Folks. KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-970 Kc. 6:10—Northwest Farm Report
6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
6:20—Texas Rangera.
6:45—Koin Klock.
7:15—Wake Up News.
7:30—Dick Joy, News.
7:45—Nelson Pringle, News.
8:00—Consumer News. :00—Boake Carter. :15—Woman's Side of the News. 9:30—Edgewater Arsenal Band. 10:00—News. 10:15—Curtain Calls. 00—Consumer News. 115—Valiant Lady. Stories America Loves. 00—Buyer's Parade. 15—Bill Hay Reads :45—Aunt Jenny. :00—Kate Smith Speaks. 30—Kate Smith Speaks.

15—Big Sister.

30—Romance of Helen Trent.

45—Our Gal Sunday.

90—Life Can Be Beautiful.

15—Ma Perkins.

30—Vic and Sade

45—The Goldbergs.

90—Young Dr Malone.

1:15—Joyce Jordan.

1:30—We Love and Learn.

1:45—News.

2:15—Bob Anderson. News.

2:2:30—Wm. Winter, News.

1:30—Home Front Reporter. 12:30—News. 12:45—On the Farm Front, 1:00—News. 1:15—Music. Sheelah Carter. :15—Texas Rangers. 2:30—All Star Dance Parade. 2:45—Wartime Women. 2:50—Around the Clock. 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 3:15—Johnson Family. 3:30—Overseas Report. 3:45—Stars of Today. 4:00—Fulton Lewis. 4:15—Isle of Dreams.

1:00—Home Front Reporter. 1:30—Uncle Sam. :45-Mountain Music 1:00—Newspaper of the Air. 1:36—This Life is Mine. 1:45—Keep the Home Fires Burning. 3:00—News. 3:15—Today at the Duncan's, 3:30—Music. 1:15—News. 1:30—Easy Aces. 1:45—Tracer of Lost Persons. -Harry Flannery. 5:20—Harry Flannery.
5:45—News.
5:55—Cecil Brown, News.
6:15—Oregon at War.
6:20—That Brewster Boy,
7:00—Caravan.
7:45—Elmer Davis.
8:00—I Love A Mystery.
8:15—Secret Weapon,
8:30—Playhouse.
9:00—Kate Smith Hour.
9:30—Adventures of the Thin Man.
10:20—Five Star Final.
10:15—Wartime Women.
10:20—Air-Fio of the Air.

in the fair city of Salem and I

had to wait in the car for about

an hour. During the time I no-

ticed two of these "sweet young

things on the street, they had on

lip stick and rouge so thick you

could cut it with a knife and

enough mascara to paint a fair sized barn, their skirts looked

like they had made the belt and forgot to finish the rest. It was

a disgrace, they gave every sol-

dier that passed the "Come on,"

out up to the time I had to leave

they had not had any luck. Now I asked you Mrs. Jackson, who was to blame if something hap-

pened to these young, very

young things? I suppose you would blame the soldiers, but

KEX-BN-FRIDAY-1190 Ke. 6:00—We're Up Too. 6:15—National Farm and Home. 6:45—Western Agriculture. 7:00—Smilin' Ed McConnell. 7:05—Home Demonstration Agent.

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor: The letter in your

paper by Mrs. Vera Jackson just

made my good American blood

My only two sons are in the

army and are a long way from

home, as are other mothers' sons.

They are fighting, yes and dying

so that people like this Jackson

person can live in peace. How

dare she call our brave Amer-

I can't help but wonder why

this "precious" brother of hers

is not in the army. If he is old

enough to hang around these so-

called joints and has so much

time to play the "juke" boxes,

he is old enough to get out and

Hillsdale, Oregon.

Music Without Words

10:35—Orchestra. 10:45—Orchestra.

Strand Orchestra. 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra. 11:55—News. Midnight to 6:00 a.m.—Music & News. KGW-NBC-PRIDAY-620 Ke. 4:00—Dawn Patrol. 5:55—Labor News. 6:00—Everything Goes. 6:30—News. 6:35—Labor News. 7:15—News Headlines and Highlights 7:30—Reveille Rot 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Today. 8:15—James Abbe Covers the News. 8:15—James Abbe Covers the R
8:30—Rose Room.
8:45—David Harum.
9:00—The O'Neills.
9:15—Louis P. Lochner.
9:30—Mirth and Madness.
10:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
10:15—News.
10:30—Gallant Heart. 10:45—Homekeeper's Calendar, 11:00—Light of the World. 11:15—Lonely Women. 11:30—The Guiding Light. 11:45—Betty Crocker. 11:45—Betty Crocker.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Right to Happiness.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
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.
4:00—Dr. Kate.
4:15—News of the World.
4:30—Tropicana.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
5:00—The Personality Hour.
5:30—Allan Sheppard—Commen.

5:00—The Personality Hour.
5:00—Allan Sheppard—Commentator
5:45—By the Way.
6:00—Waltz Time.
6:30—People are Funny.
7:00—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. tirely mistaken about—about— 7:45—Talk.
7:45—Talk.
8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
8:15—Fleetwood Lawton.
8:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade.
9:00—Furlough Fun.
9:30—Hollywood Theatre. 10 00—News Flashes. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:25—Labor News.

10:30—Gardening for Food, 10:45—H. V Kaltenborn. 11:00—Uncle Sam. 11:15—Hotes Biltmore Orchestra, 11:30—War News Roundup, 12:00—2:00 a.m.—Swing Shift. KOAC-FRIDAY-550 Ke. 10:00—News. 10:15—The Homemaker's Hour. 11:00—Music of the Masters. 12:00—News. 12:15—Noon Farm Hour. 1:00—Artist in Recital. 1:00—Artist in Recital.
1:15—Today's War Commentary.
1:30—Variety Time.
2:00—Club Woman's Half Hour.
2:20—Music.
3:00—News
3:15—War Work.
3:30—Concert.
4:00—Treasury Star Parade.
4:15—Latin Rhythms.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Upbeat.
5:30—Evening Vespers.
5:45—It's Oregon's War.
6:15—News.
6:20—Evening Farm Hour. 6:35—News. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour. 7:30—Music

7:45—Science News. 8:00—Music. 9:00—Eyes Aloft. 9:30—News. 9:45-Uncle Sam.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Mrs. J. F. asks about planting out a potted azalea which was given her this spring. Most of these azaleas which

are purchased in the florist shops will do well even if planted out in the open here. I have a half dozen which are now growing out of doors and many of them have grown out for a number of years, coming through the ice and snow storms of the past two years in fine shape. These smaller azaleas seem to enjoy more sun than some of the larger varieties. Too much shade and too heavy, damp a ground will cause mildew on the foliage.

Good drainage is essential. However, if one wants bring them in again, it would be wise to repot them into a somewhat larger container and then sink this in the ground in a shady spot for the summer months. But you will not have the same results as did the florist because your growing condi-tions are considerably different. Mrs. P. M. asks if she should

chase an outdoor azalea now to plant. She has the opportunity they can take it, they proved now but fears st that at Bataan and New Guinea. it later.

'American Bred'

By FRANK MELONEY

Chapter 24-Continued

"Oh." Brenda renewed the syllable. She was evidently one of those women who fancy themselves with pursed lips, for a word in vain. "Well frankly" feeling that the moue lent her face an enigmatic expression, as if she were about to say something and was thinking better of it. Her eye roved the room with the precision of an auction appraiser, missing nothing. It came to rest on the Chippendale breakfront, whose magnificence was like that of an aristocratic old lady who doesn't have to exly place here," Brenda approved and added with a smile, "I know exactly what took Christopher's fancy. One side of him is old country stuff, you know."

Helen didn't like the smile. It pretty well. He's just a happy-goas much as placed her on a par lucky chap who's up to his ears in with the breakfront bookcase a dog business he can't hope to . an interesting example of make a living in." old country! "And yet he's mercuric, very

mercuric," Brenda continued, tipping her head as if she were tasting the word and finding it to be exactly the one she wanted. He's not the sort to stay put long. I gave him all this just after we were married." She waved a siender hand, conjuring up the idea that Broadfields was an understatement in minor key of all that she, Brenda, had given him. "Then he was in town for a season, and then the new place, Crestview, and then dogs, and then-Yes, very mercuric," she broke off, stopping her enumeration of Christopher's downward progress at that point, but managing to convey the expression that after dogs would have come Broadfields and all that it stood for.

Despite the innuendo, Helen found all this very enlightening and constructive. "Wouldn't you like a cup of tea after your long drive?" she suggested suavely.

"Oh, thank you, no." Brenda was not going to break bread with an enemy, for the business of holding a teacup implied that one had to keep one's claws retracted. "Christopher makes strange choices," she continued. "Frankly, I'm surprised. I had expected you to be so different."

"I?" Helen drew her chin in. "I don't see why you would have expected me to be anything, why you should have even suspected that I exist." She was beginning to be puzzled by the ambiguity of this conversation. She and Mrs. Wain seemed to be at cross purposes about something or other. "Don't be absurd." Brenda

laughed. "Of course, Christopher told me all about you. But my dear"-she leaned forward confidentially-"it's only fair to tell you that you won't be able to hold

Helen gave a small gasp of denial and horror. Now it was clear. Brenda had mistaken her for Ann. Helen wanted to blurt out an ex-

about whatever you're mistaken about." She felt herself floundering, getting into deep water. "Mr Wain is the merest stranger to me." she ended desperately. "I wish you'd believe that, Mrs. Wain.

Brenda laughed again. Mrs. Huston, really! You don't have to take that attitude. At least as far as I'm concerned, you needn't. What I mean to say is, I shan't embarrass you ever." She rose. "Of course, Christopher didn't mention that you'd been married. I presume you are a widow-?" "My husband is very much

alive!" Helen declared. "And I'm not divorced," she added signifi-

Brenda's eyebrows went up. dear-" she murmured-"This is all very-" She reached -Helen's knees were shaking.

"Please," she said hoarsely. "I wish you'd leave. At once." She never quite knew what happened after that. It might have been minutes or hours later that Tom Barton came in whistleing. "I had a grand walk," he offered

in affable humor. "It braced me Helen slowly unclenched her plain herself in a world of par- hands. "I feel like three tarnished venues. "You have a very love- cents!" she announced tragically. "You ought to get out for a breath of air," Tom advised. "Oh, by the way, I talked with this Wain fellow as he went out to his car, I think I've got him sized up

> "Thank you, Dr. Watson," Helen said acidly. She stalked from the room. She couldn't trust herself to speak. There were some bromides in her suitcase. She'd take two of them, and then go in

> > (To be continued)

to see Ann.

(Continued from Page 1) should rest lightly on its people. It should not consume all their interests and means. Other interests, other loyalties should share the time and energy and the wealth of the citizens.

Prof. F. J. Turner, the great American historian who emphasized the importance of the frontier, believed there was a place for the sections in America, to provide social dikes against excessive standardization. He quoted the philosopher Josiah Royce approvingly, saying: "It was the opinion of this eminent philosopher that the world needs now more than ever before the vigorous development of a highly organized provincial life to serve as a check upon mob psychology on a national scale, and to furnish that variety which is essential to vital growth and originality."

We may have geographical provinces, or we may have social provinces such as groupings in lodges, churches, group interests such as sports, art, politics. These minorities serve as leavening elements, keeping the big lump alive. The state, like a benevolent mother, must suffer these minorities to thrive, and not hang them on gibbets because they fail to conform to notions deemed orthodox.

A source of strength for the Roman empire was its broad tolerance. Local customs, languages, religions were allowed to continue, and only rarely did an emperor persecute minority segments like the Christians. The federal principle of national unity with state sovereignty in local matters has contributed greatly to the success of our own constitutional government.

This tolerance of minorities should not mean less in patriotism, but more. The flag becomes the emblem of unity in a nation of free peoples, free to think, free to act (with due regard to rights of others). Such a flag over such a nation commands respect, without the forcing of salutes.

Interpreting **The War News**

By GLENN BABB AP War Analyist for The Statesman



News from two battle zones. half a world apart, brings convincing testimony to the already great and rapidly growing superiority of American airmen and planes over both ends of the axis. No other factor in this war is so sure a pledge of victory. Nothing else, unless it be the continued allied success in the

battle against the U-boat, can do

more to hasten the day of vic-

Over Guadalcanal in the south Pacific American airmen on Tuesday met a great Japanese air armada, probably the greatest single concentration of aircraft in the Pacific war, and shot down 45 Zeros and 32 bombers for a loss of six of our planes missing. The 13-to-1 toll speaks for itself. It was one of

Word of this battle reached Washington about the time Secretary Stimson disclosed that American heavy bombers, in their raids of Friday and Sunday on some of Germany's greatest

the most devastating air defeats

suffered by any belligerent in

sible, by all means get the

and probably 170 German fighters. This was not done without cost, for in the Friday raids on Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven eight Flying Fortresses were lost while from the Sunday attacks on Kiel and Bremen 24 failed to return. This five to one ratio in planes means that more American airmen were lost than German for each of the big bombers carried perhaps ten men. The bag of enemy fighters must be considered more or less a byproduct of the raids, whose main objective was destruction of vital enemy bases and facilities. Secretary Stimson said it seemed likely that even the Kiel-Bremen raid was "as a whole decidedly advantageous to us" despit the cost of 24 Fortfesses.

In the south seas it was American fighters against an enemy raiding force; over Germany the American role was reversed. Success in both is proof of the versatility of the American air

These happen to be American triumphs. But the superiority they illustrated is not American alone. It is shared fully by the RAF. And recent re azalea now if you have the cor- the Russian front indicate that Now as to these young oh so

Thank you.

It would be better if she could rect place to plant it. It will have the red air force has be come to be watered a number of times more than a match for the once about. Several weeks ago I was

Hillsdale, Oregon, e/o Gen. Del.

It would be better if she could rect place to plant it. It will have the red air force has be come to be watered a number of times more than a match for the once invincible luftwaffe.