# Te Oregon Statesman

"No 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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

#### Sicily Invaded!

The invasion of Sicily is a prelude to the invasion of the continent; and the subsequent act of this great drams may not be long delayed. From Sicily to the mainland of Italy is but a two-mile jump. If the allies quickly overrun the island undoubtedly they will hop across the strait of Messina to reduce already.

tottering Italy. But other thrusts may be in early anticipation elsewhere-in the Balkans, in southern France, where the Germans seem to be assembling forces, in Norway-perhaps in western Europe itself. For one thing, we have heard nothing of Montgomery since the early battles in Tunisia, save for his message of congratulation to his troops. He may be commanding another adventure, say invasion from the middle East, It would be quite logical for the allies to strike hard and in as many places as possible without to much dispersion of force. All we can do is to await developments.

If Sicily crumbles in short order Italy may throw in the towel without waiting for allied fandings. Hitler will hardly waste much of his strength in defense of Italy whose usefulness as an ally has passed with the loss of the Mediterranean.

All indications are that the attack has been carefully planned, is mounted in full strength and has been preceded by crippling bombardment. So we can have little doubt as to the resuit, hopeful as we are for an early decision that our forces may press on for the final grapple with the "beast of Berlin."

#### History Is Long

The Native Sicilian, if his memory ran back to the beginnings of habitation on the island, would experience little surprise as he looks up to see British and American and Canadian troops landing on the shores of his island. For he could remember when the cruising Phoenicians, many centuries before the birth of Christ founded settlements on the west coast, one of which is the modern Palermo; and he could recall the establishment of Greek colonies in the eighth century, BC, of which Syracuse was chief. He could remember when the Carthaginians controlled the sea and established their colonies on the island; and how it became a Roman province during the second Punic war (214-212 BC), the one in which the great mathematician and Physicist, Archimedes, was killed when an ignorant soldier interrupted him in

This native of long memory could recall the glory of the Roman empire, the visit of St. Paul to Syracuse on his way to Rome (Acts 28:12). He might rember how fierce were those Vandals who overran the island in the fifth century, A.D., and how the Saracens sacked it in the ninth century, and then of the swings in political fortunes as crusaders and rival princes came and went, until after its own brief upswing of fortune under the "Two Sicilies" the island became a minor part of the modern Italy.

The conquerors of this island in the crossroads of the Middle Sea, they come, and they go. But the waters of the sea and the skies above stay blue, the sirocco wind still blows across the narrow waters from the Sahara, the olives and grapes ripen in their season. British and American and Canadian, trey too will pass, like the Greeks, the Saracens, like Archimedes and St. Paul. But Sicily will remain, with another layer added to its already long history.

# War Madness

In the first world war they called it "shell shock." It was shattered nerves, supposed to have been caused by the terrific concussion of exploding shells. But it was found that soldiers were afflicted similarly who had never been near the front lines, and then it was attributed to worry-fear of death or fear of being considered a coward. But that theory has been dismissed, and "separation anxiety" or "homesickness" is given as a cause for the nerve condition, according to a writer in the British Medical Journal.

This war is showing many cases of mental derangement other than "shell shock." It appeared in the fighting in the Solomons, under the terrible conditions of country and climate and of the type of warfare engaged in. The constant noise of battle was unsettling. These psycopathic cases had to be taken out for treatint. Many recovered and seem to be all right; but others still are undergoing treatment.

In North Africa doctors find men suffer from "battle dreams," in which the men relive, night after night, vivid or terrifying battle experence. Soldiers in hospitals back from the front lines undergo dreams in which recent experences are distorted. They may jump out of bed and crawl under it, thinking they are under air attack and should seek a fox hole. A sodium amytal treatment has been found helpful, inducing a sort of hypnotism during which suggestion is used to bring his mind back into normal channels of thinking.

Bad reports come out of Alaska of "Alaska madness." The climate, the loneliness make life intolerable to many soldiers. They may crack under the strain. Such, it is rumored, was what happened to Kermit Roosevelt. Men brought back to this country for hospitalization, perhaps for wounds or injuries, may rebel against being sent back to Alaska, to the extent of prolonging their illness.

The percentage of these mental cases is not high, nor is their occurrence surprising. Taking men from placid, orderly, comfortable civilian life in America, their mental conditioning for hysical hardships of strange climates and for nodern battle, is not an easy matter; the traing cannot match the reality. As a result menal breakdown occurs and must be treated as ental illness. The toll of war will not be mited to those hit by bullets or shell frag-ents. Even greater than in the last war will

tally ill has occurred in the past quarter-century; and we can be sure that our government will provide the best of care and treatment for the victims of "war madness."

#### **Delazon Smith**

The use of names of Oregon pioneers on new Liberty ships should give the present generation of Oregonians a short course in Oregon history. Someone recently confessed his ignorance of the men whose names appear on the frieze in the legislative chambers of the state capitol. Yet those names were carefully chosen and deserve a place on such a roster. One name, little known now, but well known in the days of Oregon's beginnings, is that of Delazon Smith, given recently to a ship launched at Oregon Shipbuilding yards.

Smith, a native of New York, came to Oregon from Iowa in 1852. He was both a lawyer and a newspaper man ,and lost no time in becoming active in Oregon affairs. He founded the Albany Democrat, which survives as the Democrat Herald, in 1853, was a member of the territorial legislature of 1854-6, of the constitutional convention in 1857. He, with Gen. Joe Lane, was elected to the US senate but the delays in congressional action on Oregon statehood kept him waiting so he did not take office until Feb. 14, 1859, serving until March 4th of the same year, when his term expired.

Meantime politics in Oregon was in ferment, The old Salem clique headed by A. Bush, Ben Harding, and Lafayette Grover was breaking with the Joe Lane faction. Oregon democracy, long dominant, was splitting between the Douglas democrats and the Breckenridge-Lane proslavery democrats. Smith was lined up with his colleague, Joe Lane, and when his term expired in March the special session of May 16th following wouldn't reelect him. In fact it was so badly split that no one was elected and the Oregon seat was vacant for a time. Smith died in 1860. Three children of Smith are still living-Vannie Smith, Albany, one-time sheriff of Linn county, Delazon Smith, real estate man of Portland, and Mrs. Thomas, formerly of Jefferson, now of Albany.

This crack-up of Oregon democracy was not healed. Grover, of the Salem clique, first congressman, was defeated by Lansing Stout in the state democratic convention, which widened the breach between the Bush and Lane factions. Grover was a protege of Bush's and served as editor on the Statesman on occasion when Bush was absent. And the republican party was on the rise, led by the Portland Oregonian. Logi the republican candidate gave Stout a close call in the general election.

When the legislature met on Sept. 10, 1860. it was composed of 24 Douglas democrats, 16 Breckenridge-Lane democrats and ten republicans. To prevent action six of the Lane faction hid out for about two weeks, but were persuaded to return. Finally the Douglas democrats and republicans made a fusion, electing James W. Nesmith, a democrat of the Bush faction, and Edward B. Baker, friend of Lincoln, who had come to Oregon earlier in 1860 to stump the state for his friend. Lane came home in disrepute because of rumors that he planned a secession movement for a "Pacific Republic." Grover later was twice elected governor and once United States senator.

The full history of this period has never been written, especially that dealing with the breach between Bush and Lane. Bush long carried Lane's name as head of the ticket The Statesman endorsed. The late Judge Carey, author of the best history of Oregon attributed the break to Lane's delay in putting through the statehood bill, but Bush himself had not been a leader in the statehood campaign. In fact in the mid-'50's he was opposed to the move. It might have come over the slavery issue, but Bush was strongly anti-abolitionist and anti-republican, though he was a staunch unionist when the seession issue arose. The falling-out may have been due to personal clashes, or rivalries of ambition. If one had access to personal correspondence of the period, the letters of Bush and Lane and Grover, it might be possible to trace the breach back to its original crevice; but so far as we know very few letters of these principals

Delazon Smith was an important figure in the Oregon of the '50's. Though Oregon was his home for only eight years he must have contributed much in that brief period, as newspaper founder, legislator, member of the constitutional convention, US senator and active poli-

# Part-Time Military Service

Butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers eight hours a day, Coast Guardsmen in uniform twelve hours a week-that will be the schedule for approximately 3000 men and 300 women of the San Francisco area beginning about September 1. They are being enrolled in two Voluntary Port Security Force regiments, and their service will free some 800 regular Coast Guardsmen for sea duty. Later, similar parttime volunteer units will be organized in other Pacific coast ports.

Only in a technical sense is this a new departure; it differs from civilian defense or state guard service only in that these Port Security volunteers will be under command of regular Coast Guard officers. Like civilian defense workers, they will draw no pay.

Apparently the Port Security force will be recruited exclusively within the communities adjacent to the ports they are assigned to protect. Heretofore the wish has been expressed, particularly by young able-bodied farmers in the Salem vicinity who feel that they are needed on the production front but would like to be "in this thing" on some basis, that Coast Guard enlistments on a seasonal basis might be per-mitted so they could serve Uncle Sam during slack season on the farm, return to civilian sta-fus the remainder of the year. Something of the be the number of mental cases, where the war sort may come to pass; they're innovating a sis—Bessuty Talk great many schemes to conserve manpower in 10.00—First Stat Pinst.

Fortunately great progress in care of the mental state of the mental state of the mental state.



Our 'Sunday' Punch-

8-Music.
30-Lutheran Hour.
30-Young People's
30-Temple Baptist
30-Portland Bible
3:00-Murder Clinic.
3:30-Upton Close.
3:45-Music.
4:00-Dr. Johnson.
4:30-Melodies.

5:00 Mediation Board,
5:45 Rocking Horse Rhythm,
6:00 Old Fashtoned Revival Hour,
7:00 John B Hughes,
7:15 Music of the Masters,
5:45 Frank Singiser
8:00 Hinson Memorial Church,
9:00 News,
9:15 Voice of Prophecy,
9:45 Sunday Serenade,
0:00 Old Fashtoned Revival Hour,
1:00 Answering You,
1:30 Stars and Stripes in Britain

REX—BN—SUNDAY—1196 Ka.
8:00—Soldiers of Production.
8:30—Ralph Walker,
8:45—African Trek.
9:00—The Quiet Hour,
9:30—Stars from the Blue,
0:00—This is Official.
10:30—The Kidoodlers.
0:45—Farm and War Fronts.
1:00—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
1:45—Speaking of Glamour,
1:00—The Three Romeos.
1:15—Wake Up, America.
2:00—National Vespera.
2:30—Serenade.
2:45—News.
2:00—Remember.

0 The Green Hornet.
6 Chaplain Jim, USA.
6 Serenada.
6 Christian Science Program.
5 Neighborn.

Music.

Good Will Hour.

Ford Program.

Jimmie Fidler.

Quiz Kids.

June Sanctum Mysteries.

News Headlines.

For All Humanity.

OfN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Ec.
199-News of the World.
15-Organist.
199-Church of the Air.
199-Wings Over Jordan.
199-Warren Sweeney, News.
195-West Coast Church.

News Today.

on of the Week

1:00—Remember. 1:20—Sneak Preview. 1:00—Newa. 1:00—Newa. 1:00—Remember. 1

11:30-Melody, 11:30-War News Ros

-Invitation

KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Kd.

# Today's Radio Programs

KSLM—SUNDAY—1380 Ke. 8:00—Langworth Foursome 8:30—Music. Next day's programs appear on comics page. 200—News in Brief.
205—Spiritual Interlude.
205—Organ, Harp, Violin Trie.
230—Gaspel.
200—World in Review.
215—Moonbeam Trie. 30—Hit Tunes of Tomorron 10—American Lutheran Ct 10—Sunset Trio. KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-629 Ec. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 6:00-News. 15-War Commentary. 15-War Commentary. 130-Golden Melody. Young People's Church. 1:30—Music.
2:00—Isle of Paradise.
2:15—Voice of Restoration.
2:30—Vocal Varieties.
3:30—Vocal Varieties.
3:30—White 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.
6:15—Anita Boyer and Tomboyers.
7:30—Del Courtney Orchestra.
7:30—Bob Hamilton's Quintones.
7:30—Langworth Novelty and Salon Group. 5-Music.
6-That They Might Live.
6-Rupert Hughes.
15-Labor for Victory.
70-We Believe.
75-Chicago Round Table.
75-John Charles Thomas. Group.
8:00—First Presbyterian Church.
8:30—Music.
9:00—News Summary. KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Ke. 0.30—Pucker Up 1:45—News. 100—Pilgrim Hour.

# Monday's Radio **Programs**

KOIN-CBS-MONDAY-970 Ke, 6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter, 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin, 6:20-Texas Rangers, 6:45-KOIN Klock, 7:15-Wake Up News, 7:30-Dick Joy, News, 7:40-Nelson Pringle, News, 8:00-Consumer News, 8:15-Valiant Lady, 00—Consumer News. 15—Valiant Lady. 30—Stories America Loves. 45—Aunt Jenny. 00—Kate Smith Speaks. -Romance of Helen Trent -Our Gal Sunday. -Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Ma Perkins. 10:30—Vic and Sade. 10:45—The Goldbergs. 10:45—The Goldbergs,
11:00—Young Dr. Malone,
11:15—Joyce Jordan,
11:30—We Love and Learn,
11:45—News,
12:15—News, Bob Anderson,
12:20—William Winter, News,
12:45—Bachelor's Children 00—Home Front Reporter, 10—Uncle Sam, 15—Mountain Music, 10—Newscan 3:15-Today at The Du The World Today: :15-Sam Hayes. Guild Players

EGW-NBC-MONDAY-ON Ec.

3:45-Judy and Jame. 4:00-Dr. Kate. de of America lephone Hour. rne House.

OAC-MONDAY-550 Ke. loon Farm Hour. :15-War Com 0—Vespers. 0—It's Oregon's War.

KSLM-MONDAY-1390 Ke. 39—News Brevitie 35—Tango Time. 90—Pastor's Call. :15—Uncle Sam. -Hits of Yesteryear. ews. Illbilly Serenade

KALE-MES-MONDAY-IN CO.

30—Evening Parm Hour. 30—4H Club Program. 00—Music That Lives. 00—Music. :45—News.

'American Bred'

By FRANK MELONEY

Chapter 34 Continued There were scowls and mutering from the other he Paul expanded. He, too, began to claim his heritage. He threw back to the handler behind him, She's got to be up at the front where she belongs or there's no how." He spoke as if Rowdy were the veteran of a hundred shows, and not a tyro in the

In his excitement, Paul fum-bled her lead, and it fell from his hand. Rowdy's head swept in an arc, as she caught it in d-air. This was the game Ann had taught her on those early morning walks. If the lead touched the ground you lost, and had to do it all over again. Paul had frowned at the performance; he didn't approve of show dogs being taught tricks. Rowdy wes doing it all by herself at this moment. She even

added the extra fillip of throw-ing the lead in the air with the manner of an accomplished French chef tossing a salad. Paul reached for it but that, too, was part of the game, a game in which the mouth was quicker than the hand. Paul clutched at air, and Rowdy was sidling coquetishly away.

The crowd was laughing again, this time in real guffaws of merriment, and Ann could see an embarrassed flush working over Paul's face. It was no time to make an issue, he was deciding. Better let her have her

"She must be an adorable pet," Brenda's clear voice rang

From woman to woman, and at a dog show, these were fighting words. The innuendo was unmistakable. If I were to hit her, Ann thought, holding herself in, a jury of men would say that I had acted without provo-

Fortunately, Rowdy distracted the unworthy impulse. Now the self-appointed leader of the procession, she was choosing her own tempo, and showing them all the niceties in walking that Paul had taught her: the high lifting of feet, the delicate poised placing of arched paws to ground, the slow liquid motion.

# The Safety Valve Letters trom Statesman

APPLY GOLDEN BULE To the Editor: As a new to the West and specifically to the beautiful city of Salem, I have been reading the newspa-pers carefully in order to judge the thinking of the people who live here. I have liked your editorials,

even when they have dealt with sectional subjects of little interest to me yet. But when I read your editorial of July 9 in which you say: "Rape and murder are not due to race or occupation, but to moral lapse, a common sin of all humanity," I felt like cheering. This letter is the cheer. If all editors would stress the fact that actions, good or bad, committed by individuals or even groups of individuals, can-not be laid at the doorstep of every person accidentally bear-

ing the tag of the group, we would have far more unity within our great nation than we have To take only the two you mention: the soldier and the ne-

gro. If soldiers were not condemned because an occasional soldier misbehaves; on the other hand, if soldiers did not condemn every young man in civilian clothes as a "slacker"; we would judge each man's patriotic contribution on its own merits. If cultured, self - respecting

ddle-class negroes were pictured in our magazines and movies and the achievements of negroes noted in the professions and business world as well as in the sport and entertainment. fields, white Americans would realize that colored folk are not so different than themselves and stories of rapists and murders would take their proper propor-tions. On the other hand, if negross would not hold all their woss against every member of the white race, their chip-onthe shoulder attitude would dis-appear and they would find many good friends ready to help them get the opportunities they are denied solely on the basis of "high visibility" of skin.

It simply means the applica-tion of the Golden Rule. I congratulate you for pointing it out. Very sir HELEN B. ANTHONY.

But she forgot to make clear that this was a stately progress that belonged to royalty alone, and those not bred to the pur-ple were wise to avoid the march of kings. The hundless behind were thrown out of their gait, they bunched up and had to break stride, and in attempting to control their charges with their leashes they merely added

Doctor Barrie tried to bring order by giving the signal for the gait. In the big breeds, the gait is a revealing test of the individ-ual. He or she must be articulated for fast flowing coverage of the terrain, the movement must be effortless, greceful from ev-ery angle, a melody unbroken like a Viennese waltz.

Rowdy stepped forward. End-less miles of early morning workouts, with Ann jog-trotting at her side, had put not only polish but speed upon that gait. Paul made one last futile gesture to grab the lead, lest she begin to pace, or even take it into her head to bound out into the circle of spectators to find Ann. But Rowdy confined her-self to gaiting. It seemed as if her feet hardly touched the

It is a primeval instinct for the pack to move together. In an effort to keep up with her, the dogs behind began to run and gallop, but Rowdy kept to gaiting, her back so precise and unwavering that she could have held a glass of water between her shoulders without spilling a single drop.

Doctor Barrie squatted on his heels in the middle of the ring, turning like one of the pictures on the inside of a merry-goround, sighting her outstanding, perfect action. He rose at last, halting the dogs and wheeling them into a line.

Then began the final meticulous and exhausting examina-tion. Without saying a word, he told each handler the fault of his particular dog. His hand rested a long moment on a brindle's back -too arched. He pressed twice on a dog's quarters-not enough strength. He spaced the area from the back of a skull to the break over the eyes and match-ed the distance to the tip of the nose not enough stop.

(To be continued)

(Continued from Page 1)

our own." We'd like to see County Judge Murphy, Mayor Doughton, President Carl Hogg of the chamber of commerce and others take the lead in appointing a committee to outline over-all plans for public bodies and to encourage private undertak-

Eugene has already voted special tax levies to build a new high school. In Syracuse, New York, selected as a guinea pig by Time-Life-Fortune for civio reconstruction, plans are being prepared for the modernization of the city. Salem doesn't need a great deal of radical change, but it could stand considerable face-lifting, especially in its commercial buildings of the vintage of 1880's and earlier. Our own Statesman building, erected in the late 1860's is one of

If we can stimulate public and private interests to lay definite plans for resuming progress and expansion quickly when the war ends we may avert serious depression, bread-lines and widespread disaffection.

A start might be made tomorrow when the final hearing on the county budget is held. It's too late this year to include anything for the new courthouse; but the recommendation might be adopted that the county court take the matter up early next year so the legal requirements may be properly fulfilled.

Correction-Chief of Police rank Minto phoned yesterday to say this column was in error yesterday in reporting that Frank Marshall had asked him Frank Marshall at the Salvation Army vacate State street last Su which Marshall also confirm The chief takes the personal re-sponsibility for the "mistake" in moving in on the Army.

