

# The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Member of The Associated Press

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### 'Oh, Yeah?'

This is what we get out of Lane county in response to our challenge to reach the goal first in the Third War loan:

"Lane county will beat the feathers off Marion county in the Third War loan."

It comes, via the Register Guard, from Dr. N. H. Comish, county campaign chairman in Eugene. What's more he stakes an unrationed turkey dinner to Jesse Gard and three of his top assistants (what number are we, Jess?) if Lane county doesn't "get there fustest with the mostest." He throws in the challenge that Lane county will exceed its quota by a higher percentage than Marion.

Then the R-G goes on to brag that already Lane county is out in front of Marion, both in totals and in percentage.

Well, folks, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to let those lumberjacks and college profs at the head of the valley get away with their boasts? We certainly aren't going to let Jesse down so he will be stuck with providing a turkey dinner to Comish and his pals. The bond campaign is swinging into its last two weeks; so every one planning to buy should step right up and put his money on the line. By the end of this week we want to get under the wire, ahead of Lane county, and then next week get so far out in front we can all look back at Comish and his sweating stalwarts and say, "Oh Yeah?"

### Farmers' Markets

Down Portland way the city is encouraging farmers to open stalls on vacant city lots and sell their produce direct to consumers. On one hand farmers were complaining because they couldn't find a market for their stuff, and consumers were roaring over the high price they paid for vegetables in regular markets. This seems a simple way to end gouging by merchants, and help both producers and consumers.

Past experience shows that these city-encouraged farmers markets do not stay farmer very long. The stalls in public markets become merely the stores for the retailers renting the space. Why is this? Simply because producing and retailing are two different occupations. One cannot spend his time growing produce and run a retail stand at the same time. He may work it for a particular crop, like corn or melons; or he may detail some member of his family to do one or the other. The farmers himself can't be in two places at once, no matter how hard he tries.

If he tries retailing his own stuff or produce of his neighbors very long he will find himself up against costs like rent, lights, water; licenses of various kinds, city, state or federal; taxes; sanitary requirements; food handlers' examinations; donations; hired help when he goes out to lunch; losses through spoilage or lack of customers.

It may very well be that retailers have been charging too much for green stuff. War always stimulates human greed, and the knowledge that a clerk who wasn't worth 40c an hour has gone on a government war job at 95c an hour doesn't serve to restrain the native impulse to get while the getting is good. It may be true also that rigid ceilings on staples encourages gouging on items outside the ceiling. We don't defend any of that. But as a general rule competition in all food lines is so keen that only a shrewd and industrious operator can stay long in the business. And when in wartime gouging is indulged in there is always the competition of home-grown stuff or producer-to-consumer selling to bring prices in line.

### Excess Housing?

Are they building too many housing units in Portland? Judging from present local demand the answer may be in the negative. But looking ahead a few months when the houses now being built or planned are ready for occupancy the demand may not be there. We hear even now of unoccupied units.

Shipbuilding will not hold up to the fast pace of early 1943. Other war work will start to taper off after awhile. More efficient use of present workers may bring discharges to many now on the payrolls.

How closely is house construction geared to probable need of six months from now? Or will the government still be building houses after the hinges from Portland starts?

We hope that Salem is spared "wartime housing." The city is tight now, but better to get by until the green light shows for building permanent houses than to get these war-boom living shanties.

### No Milk Subsidy

It seems foolish to have the government pay any subsidy to milk producers. Where price increases are needed they should be made; but the cost should be to the consumer, not the general government. The people themselves would feel better to pay the necessary price rather than to feel the government is furnishing part of the cost of their food.

The great difficulty among dairymen has been lack of labor; and we ought not to pull labor from war industry to sustain milk supply. If necessary in months of low production dealers can ration supplies by practical methods, giving children and the sick preference.

The September Timberman has pictures of women in that hitherto sacred-to-men realm of lumbering. Women are shown holding down such jobs as headsaw off-bearer, log deck scaler, head dogger on headrig, trimmer (and it isn't millinery, either), and gang-saw off-bearer. Other pictures of women in plywood plants are shown. The caption about one of these millworkers at Enunuch, Wash. reads: "Mrs. Moultrie drives several miles to the mill each day, does her own housework, tends a garden and milks three cows." She deserves an "M" flag of her own.

### Scattered Coffins

Among real mysteries there is the mystery of the coffins in the Chase family vault on Barbados island. It is genuine and has baffled investigators for years. Robert O'Brien, in his column in the San Francisco Chronicle, recently gave the following condensed story of the mystery, from Aspinwall's "Pocket Guide to the West Indies":

The Chase vault was located in the church yard of Christ's church on the island of Barbados. It was dug in the ground, about two feet into live rock. The entrance was closed with a ponderous slab of Devonshire marble, so heavy that it took four men to lift it.

On July 6, 1812, there were three coffins in the vault, two leaden ones and one wooden one. One of the leaden ones held the body of an infant. And on that day, the vault was unsealed to receive another casket. A strange sight met the horrified eyes of the funeral participants. An extract from the authentic account, compiled by the late Hon. Forester M. Alleyne, follows:

"Upon the vault being opened, the two leaden coffins were evidently removed from the situation in which they had been placed; particularly the infant, which had been thrown from the northeast corner of the vault where it had been placed, to the opposite angle. The coffin was nearly upright in the corner, but the head was down to the ground.

"September the 25th, 1816, Samuel Brewster Ames, an infant, was buried; and the leaden coffins, when the vault was opened, were removed from their places and in much disorder. November 17, 1816, the body of Samuel Brewster (who had been murdered in the insurrection of the slaves on the 15th of April preceding and who had been previously buried in the Parish of St. Philip) was removed and interred in the vault, and great confusion and disorder were discovered in the leaden coffins. July 7th, 1819, Thomasina Clarke was buried in the same vault, and upon its being opened much confusion was again discovered among the leaden coffins."

Once more, the account says, the coffins were placed in order and this time, when the vault was sealed, secret marks were made in the mason work at the vault's mouth. About a year later, some planters were discussing the mystery, and decided on the spot to open the vault once more. They did so in the presence of the parish rector, Lord Combermere, and several others, after first ascertaining that the secret marks were inviolate. Once more, the massive leaden coffins were scattered about the vault as if they had been picked up and juggled and dropped by a macabre giant. The wooden coffins were exactly where they had been left.

A Mr. Lucas, who was present at this final opening of the vault, had this to say about it at the time:

"I examined the walls, the arch and every part of the vault and found every part old and similar; and a mason in my presence struck every part of the bottom with his hammer, and all was solid. I confess myself at a loss to account for the movements of these leaden coffins. Thieves certainly had no hand in it; and as for any practical wit or hoax, too many were requisite to be trusted with the secret for it to remain unknown; and as for negroes having anything to do with it, their superstitious fear of the dead and everything belonging to them precludes any idea of the kind. All I know is that it happened, and that I was an eye-witness of the fact."

The day after the final examination, relatives of those buried there had the coffins removed and buried in graves. Now, says Aspinwall, the vault stands deserted and forlorn, "and if curiosity prompts him to enter it, the visitor will probably find nothing inside except perhaps some stray leaves and a few bones thrown there at a later date."

### Sizes of Armies

According to United States News the axis powers, after Italy's defection, have enrolled in their armed forces a total of 15,500,000 men, against 22,300,000 for the allies. Germany's total is 8,500,000; Japan's, 3,000,000; and for the satellites (Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria) 4,000,000.

Among the United Nations Russia has 12,000,000 under arms, the United States 7,300,000, and Great Britain 3,000,000, exclusive of the large British Home Guard. Troops of China and India are not included.

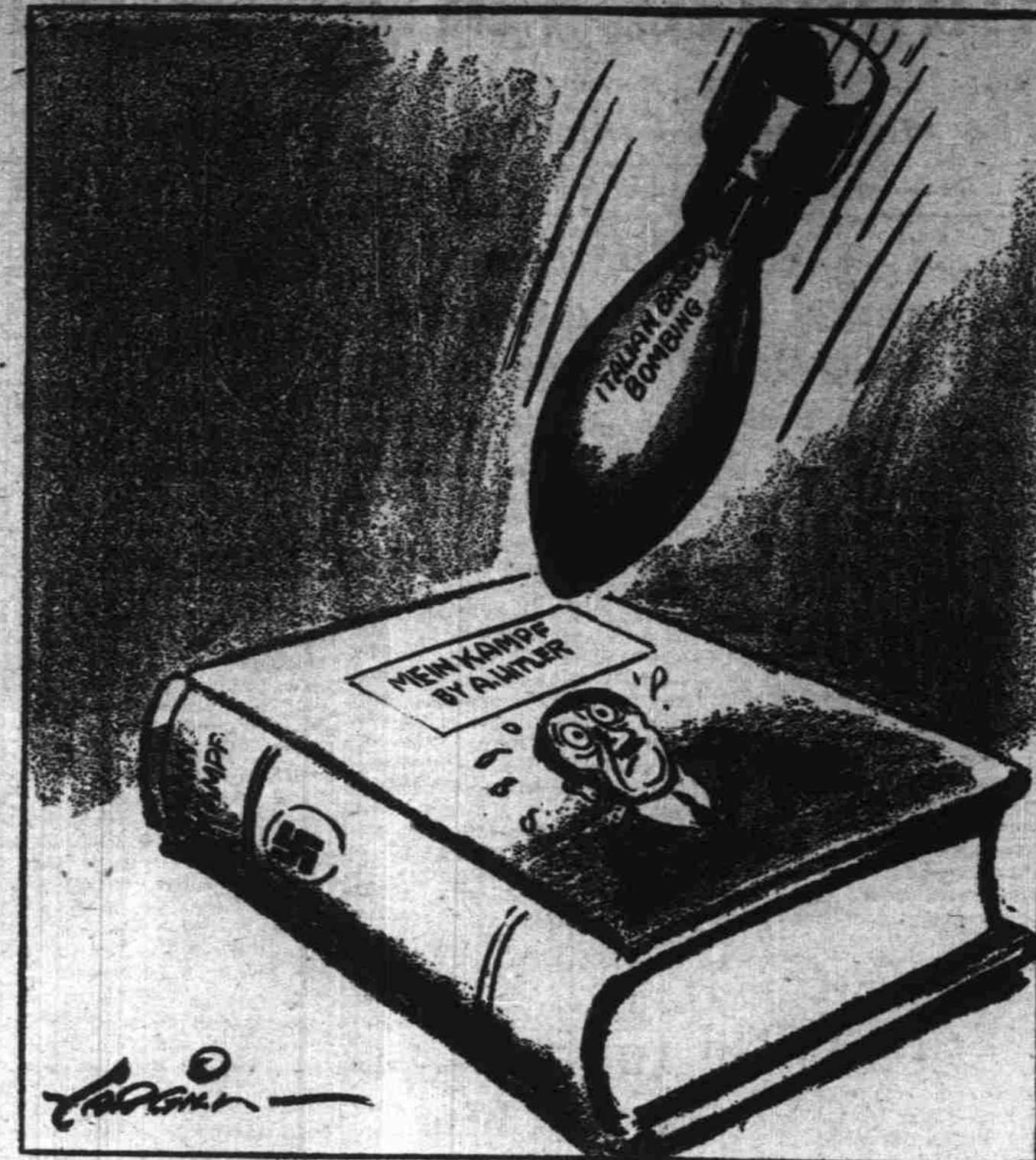
While the allies have a preponderance of numbers, the axis can use its forces with greater economy because they can operate on shorter arcs, although the wide dispersal of Japanese troops over a water area limits the advantage.

The British economist, John Maynard Keynes, now an English lord, is again in this country. Conservatives will view his return with alarm, knowing full well how many billions of dollars his theories have cost this country. They will hope he doesn't visit the White House; or the effect will be as bad as when Roosevelt used to come back from trips about the country in depression days, with some new idea of world make-over.

Returns are not all in on the famous dog-garden controversy that raged last spring in city councils over Oregon. For a time it crowded the retreat of Rommel off the front pages. Just how the battle between dog and onion sets ended we do not know. But apparently enough stuff was grown in town gardens to feed thousands despite dogs, cabbage worms and potato blight.

Rumors are to the effect that the new government of Argentina is pretty shaky, made more insecure after Secretary Hull's brusque refusal to furnish it arms. Perhaps if we let a few boatloads of small arms slip through the blockade and reach dissenters a real revolution might result. Or has that gone out of style under the good neighbor policy?

The Finns have told the nazis they want peace. That will not do them any good. They will have to settle with the Russians, who may make them pay through the nose.



'Doomsday Book'

## Today's Radio Programs

- KSLM-SUNDAY-1230 Ea.**
  - 8:30-Calling America.
  - 8:30-We Work for WISCO.
  - 8:30-Point to Point.
  - 9:00-Five Star Final.
  - 10:15-Warline Women.
  - 10:30-Air-File of the Air.
  - 10:30-Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.
  - 11:00-Henry House Orchestra.
  - 11:30-Manx Strand Orchestra.
  - 11:45-Paul Featherstone Orchestra.
  - 11:55-News.
  - Midnight to 6:00 a.m.-Music & News
- KGW-SBC-SUNDAY-628 Ea.**
  - 6:00-Dawn Patrol.
  - 6:30-News.
  - 6:30-Commando Mary.
  - 6:30-Music.
  - 7:00-Bible.
  - 7:30-News and Music.
  - 8:00-The Church in Your Home.
  - 8:30-News.
  - 8:30-Romance Trails.
  - 9:00-Commentator.
  - 9:15-News.
  - 9:30-That They Might Live.
  - 10:00-Rupert Hughes.
  - 10:15-Labor for Victory.
  - 10:30-News.
  - 10:45-Leo and Ken.
  - 11:00-Chicago Round Table.
  - 11:30-John Charles Thomas.
  - 12:00-Washington Reports on Radioing
  - 12:15-Upton Close, Commentator.
  - 12:30-The Army Hour.
  - 1:30-Parade of Stars.
  - 1:30-News.
  - 2:00-Symphony Orchestra.
  - 2:30-News Headlines and Highlights
  - 3:00-Cathello Hour.
  - 3:45-Newsmakers.
  - 4:00-News We Love.
  - 4:30-Band Wagon.
  - 4:55-News.
  - 5:00-Charlie McCarthy.
  - 5:30-One Man's Family.
  - 6:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
  - 6:30-American Album of Familiar
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  - 10:15-Labor for Victory.
  - 10:30-News.
  - 10:45-Leo and Ken.
  - 11:00-Chicago Round Table.
  - 11:30-John Charles Thomas.
  - 12:00-Washington Reports on Radioing
  - 12:15-Upton Close, Commentator.
  - 12:30-The Army Hour.
  - 1:30-Parade of Stars.
  - 1:30-News.
  - 2:00-Symphony Orchestra.
  - 2:30-News Headlines and Highlights
  - 3:00-Cathello Hour.
  - 3:45-Newsmakers.
  - 4:00-News We Love.
  - 4:30-Band Wagon.
  - 4:55-News.
  - 5:00-Charlie McCarthy.
  - 5:30-One Man's Family.
  - 6:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
  - 6:30-American Album of Familiar
  - 7:00-Hour of Charm.
  - 7:30-Lonely Women.
  - 8:00-The Great Gildersleeve.
  - 8:30-Hospitality Time.
  - 9:00-News Flashes.
  - 9:15-News.
  - 9:30-That They Might Live.
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