"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.

Anchors Aweigh

Premier Tojo found it expedient vesterday to tell his people the war situation was grave. Possibly the victory psychology diet on which they hitherto had been fed was no longer sufficient to maintain the killing pace desired of otherwise undernourished war workers, and a shot of the adrenalin was prescribed. It was nonetheless remarkable, in a land where commonly the leaders simply tell the people what to think and nothing more, that Tojo felt called upon to explain; to harmonize the new story with the old.

The United States was defeated, he still insisted, in the opening phase of the war. But now he went on to explain, the United States has recovered and is again menacing Japan. This we recognize, is but the oral version of an admission the Japanese fleet, by remaining in hiding and refusing battle, made long ago. Nevertheless it marks a high point in the worldwide recognition of United States supremacy at sea. For in removing the ignorance of his own blind followers in this matter, he virtually made it unanimous.

In the pacific, even more adequate recognition is foreseeable when that supremacy is translated into major offensive action. In the Atlantic, where American and British sea power is combined, it is difficult to imagine any greater degree of domination than now is enjoyed.

Recent announcement that the Tirpitz, Germany's newest and biggest battleship, had been attacked and damaged by midget submarines raised an interesting question which had almost been overlooked for months-where and what is the German fleet?

The Tirpitz was hidden in a Norwegian fjord, and so is the Scharnhorst; the two pocket battleships still afloat, the Luetzow and the Scheer, and three or four cruisers are presumed to be in Baltic waters; possibly half a dozen destroyers in the fjords and ten or a dozen in the Baltic. Germany has one aircraft carrier, the Graf Zeppelin, which has seen no action. Some of these vessels may yet slip out to prey on commerce, but that is all. Germany has no surface fleet capable of doing battle, and now she has lost the aid of the Italian navy, such as it was.

Germany's chief hope at sea was and is the submarine-but checkmates for its lethal power have been devised and sinkings of allied merchant ships have dwindled to the vanishing point. The United Nations "rule the waves." It would be unbecoming to do more than merely mention that, thanks to American mass production unimpeded by the menace of enemy air attack, our navy now out-bulks that of Britain. Censorship has been lifted, surprisingly, enough to let us know that the United States naval force now numbers 14,072 vessels and 18,000 planes - though not enough to enumerate them as to classes.

So on Navy day, which is today, our salute to the United States navy needs no qualifying apology. In the last war the navy "took them over and brought them back." That job it is doing in a bigger way now-and some of the heavier fighting as well. Army or navy, Europe or Africa or Asia, the fighting is away from American shores and the navy has a part

in all of it. "Anchors Aweigh" is a nautical, salty melody with a suggestion of the fleet's competence and readiness; its tempo reflects also the rollicking spirit of the American sailor who typically is a highly-trained technician, no longer the lowly "gob," but always a fighter.

"Anchors Aweigh." At the end of the cruise lies victory.

Japs in Malheur County

Former Governor Walter Pierce in his talks on the Japanese "menace" to Oregon has cited Malheur county as a horrid example. The recent statistics of the War Relocation authority hardly substantiates his fears. Since Pearl Harbor only 130 acres of land in Malheur county have been sold to Japanese according to this report. Of the 1600 Japanese in the county 636 are there under seasonal work permits who must return to the relocation camp when the work season ends. There are 217 more on indefinite leave.

There were about 135 Japanese residents of Malheur county before Pearl Harbor. Some 700 more left the coast after December 7. 1941 and located in Malheur county. There are some 7000 acres of land in the county leased or owned by Japanese with 645 acres in actual ownership.

The truth is that the Japanese workers were invited in from the relocation camp in order to save the crops in Malheur county and across in Idaho. Without them there would have been heavy losses last year and this year. While there is undoubtedly local feeling against the Japs the farmers and sugar factory people and businessmen know they are needed if the crops are to be saved.

It would be better to disperse our Japanese rather widely so they may not constitute an "unleavened lump" of size in any community. That should come through counsel when the war is over. The Japanese themselves are said to be reluctant to return to the coast in numbers if they are not wanted.

It is a grave mistake, and quite unchristian to regard all Japanese-Americans and undesirable citizens. White intolerance and prejudice and abuse are the wrong approach to an intelligent solution of the problem of race re-

The neutral Swiss don't have to say which way they think the war is going. Their exchange of Swiss francs and reichsmark banknotes tells the story. After the fall of France 100 reichsmarks cost 95 Swiss francs; now the Swiss can get them for 141/2 francs. And purchasers probably try to convert the reichs-marks into goods as quickly as possible.

Turkeys Again

Thanksgiving is made safe for American

Turkeys are back in the market, void of them these many weeks. Points for meat will get fresh conservation as unrationed turkeys step to the chopping block regretting they have but one life to lay down for their country.

And cranberries will be in greater demand, so the market news has it, because their traditional mate, the turkey, returned to American tables.

The American people have done their patriotic duty,-under government orders: they let the first 12 million pounds of turkeys go for the armed forces, and in plenty of time that the boys on Attu and New Guinea could get their birds by Thanksgiving. For turkey at Thanksgiving is part of the "American way of life"; and what else are we fighting for? No one begrudges the temporary fast on turkey in American homes and restaurants. In fact it was a bit of relief to professional banqueters, like newspaper reporters, not to face turkey meat night after night. But now-

"Light meat, or dark meat?"

"Well-just turkey,-a little of both please." Thanksgiving is coming; Christmas is on the way. The soldier in Italy will get turkey, the sailors at Panama; and so will the folks at home. Turkey makes America unanimous one day of the year, even if that day is never election day.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, October 26 - Mr. Willkje is turning republican

In energetic front page action of late, he has sought to correct the mechanical defects of his earlier campaign for 1944. For instance, he has endorsed candidates, Edge

of New Jersey and Hanley of New York, and spoke kindly of prominent Governor Warren of California. (Although they have not said what they think of him, publicly at any rate.)

His carefully arranged Washington visit was an effort to parade his bandwagon before the eyes of reluctant or antagonistic republican congressmen. His story, mostly told off the record here, runs something like this:

Paul Mallon Dewey cannot run in view of his promises, and, if he does , Willkie will get 25 per cent of the New York delegation. MacArthur cannot campaign, and the people will not accept a man whose views are not known. Bricker can be smothered easily. Nearly all New England governors, and all except wto committeemen are ready to plump for Willkie. The south has been lined up-and so on. Boiled down, the Willkie attitude is in effect:

"I can get the nomination on the first ballot

The story did not have the desired effect. The reaction it left here was that Willkie is a very smart operator, is developing into just as clever a politician as Mr. Roosevelt, and along the same lines. His bandwagon seems to be a self-made mirage. No one could hear the toot of any horns from

Only one southern political leader, a Georgia national committeeman, is for Willkie. Most people here think Bricker will have the south-perhaps "has" is a better word.

A strong Willkie organization exists in New England, but Willkie's story over-estimated it by perhaps 50 per cent.

In short, the average republican reaction in this anti-Willkie center of the party was only that he is making himself a formidable force to be reck-The reckoning it apt to come. Obviously, Mr.

Willkie is not now the republican party, although no active opponent has yet appeared on the front pages against him, allowing him to have publicity matters all his own way.

The situation is ripe for someone to take issue with him, and the someone is likely to be Governor Bricker of Ohio.

Bricker has not yet established himself as a candidate, but might rally the anti-Willkie forces of the party if he undertakes such leadership. His agents say he has not made a political speech as yet, or shown himself. They argue that a man elected governor of Ohio three times must be a good campaigner and have a story to tell.

The main effect of the Willkie surge probably will be the drawing of Bricker out into the open, within the next few weeks.

Mr. Willkie is right about Dewey and MacArthur. Dewey cannot, or will not, campaign, but he can be drafted for the nomination if "favorite" son and uninstructed state delegations demand him in sufficient numbers.

MacArthur is a military genius, probably the only one this country has developed since the civil war. His unrivaled talents entitle him to a military place far more prominent than he has, or is likely to get under this administration.

But he is not apt to be widely considered for the president because he has been out of the country for so many years, has not and cannot express views on political issues, and cannot campaign. His is a popular movement. Unless our present military leadership fails to end the war by next June, the activities of his friends cannot be for-

True also, Mr. Willkie's announced new program establishes a strong campaigning basis. He wants employment through expansion of business, wants to do it by trading with Russia and China, social security, accuses the new deal of inc tence and machine corruption. In foreign affairs, however, he is waiting to see what Mr. Roosevelt proposes, and has not committee himself.

But the fault most republicans still find with him is that his voiced support now comes from periodicals and publicists formerly in the left-wing of the new deal and apt to be for Mr. Roosevelt in any Willkie-Roosevelt struggle. They foresee

Before the convention, he was then talked up by all new dealers as a forthright and liberal big. A triple network of major high-business man but as soon as he was nominated, he ways and railroads, all stemming of the campaign. The enemy ne-became to all those interests a reactionary tool of out of Rome, serve to reinforce ver knows where the next dam-wail Street.



'Nutcracker Suite'

Today's Radio Programs

9:45—Between the Lines. 10:00—Serenade. 10:30—News.

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1390 Kc. 7:00—News 7:05—Rise 'n' Shine. 7:15—Ten-Two-Your. 7:30—News. 7:45—Morning Moods. 8:00—Cherry City News. 8:10—Music. 8:30—Tango Time. 9:00—Pastor s Call. 9:15—It's the Truth. 9:30—Popular Music. 10:00—News. 10:05—A Song and a Dance.
10:30—Music.
1:00—News.
1:05—Music. 11:30—Hits of Yesteryear. 12:00—Organalities. 12:15—News. 12:35—Matinee. -Mal Hallett's Orchestra 1:30—Milady's Melodies. 1:45—Spotlight on Rhythm. 2:00—Isle of Paradise. 2:15—US Marines. -KSLM Concert Hour 0-The Aristocrats, fustrial Information 5:15—Let's Reminisce. 5:30—Melodies. 6:00—Tonight's Headlines. 6:15—War News Commentary. 6:20—Evening Serenade. 7-05-Charlie Hamp's Ballade 7:30—Keystone Karavan. 7:45—This Is Your Business

8:10—Interlude

9:00—News 9:15—Old Timers.

8:45-Treasury Star Parade.

KGW-NBC-WEDNESDAY-626 Kc. 4 00—Dawn Patrol. 5:55—Labor News. 6:00—Everything Goes. 6:30—News Parade. 6:30—News Parade.
6:55—Labor News.
7:00—Journal of Living.
7:15—News.
7:30—Reveille Roundup.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—James Abbe Covers the News.
8:30—Last Night in the Rose Room.
9:45—David Harum.
9:00—The Open Door.
9:15—Glenn Shelley.
9:30—Mirth and Madness.
10:00—Across the Threshold.
10:15—Ruth Forbes. 10:15-Ruth Forbes. 10:30-News. 10:45-Art Baker's Notebook. 10:35—Art Baker's Notebook
11:06—The Guiding Light.
11:15—Lonely Women.
11:30—Light of the World.
11:45—Hymns of All Church
12:06—Women of America.
12:15—Ma Perkins. 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.

2:30—Just Plain Bill. 2:45—Front Page Farrell. 3:00—Road of Life. 3:15—Vic and Sade. 3 30—Gallant Heart. 3 45—Confessions. 4:00-Dr. Kate 4:15-News of the World. 5:05—Personality Hour. 5:30—Day Foster Commentator.

Interpreting The War News

Nazidom's greatest crisis is

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1943 by the Associated Press

taking shape in the Russian -German death grapple in the Dnieper bend and below it. On its outcome, and on the Russians' ability to exploit twin break - throughs that have shattered the nazi right flank position from Kiev to the Crimea,

may turn the whole trend of

the struggle. By contrast, the slow-paced allied advance in Italy offers small prospect of early decisive developments. There remains no doubt, however, that American-British troops slogging their way northward toward Rome-methodically, remorselessly and step by step—are aiding their Red army comrades - in - arms as much as though they were fight-ing shoulder to shoulder with

them in Russia. They are pinning the bulk of the nazi strategic reserves in a losing battle. The nazi press now admits that lack of those troops to brace the east front has forced the German retreat to the Dnieper, and now a flight to the Bug line that may become

In Italy the fight obviously is entering a new phase, the first phase of the actual battle of Rome. Allied military spokesmen figure that the nazi retreat from the Voltnurno - Biferno line above Naples is about completed. The enemy, by every sign, is preparing to stand again on a ort line from the Mondragone hills on the Tyrrhenian coast

to Vasto on the Adriatic shore. It is a well bastioned front described by allied spokesmen as "nearly ideal for defensive purposes." There seems small hope of any sudden and decisive allied break-through by front-al attack given enemy will to fight it out on that front

That line also is the last short and well integrated natural deminsula below the Rome hub.

with quick communications. But the Omnragone - Vasto line is vulnerable on both flanks as well as in the center where a 10-mile later road connecting Venafro and Esnernia is the strategic key. It can be turned by leap-frog amphibian operations at either end as were successive nazi positions in Sicily as the allies drove their way around the Mount Etna bastion.

There is no defense line on the Italian peninsula short of the Etruscan Appenines on the Po itself not subject to amphibious flanking thrusts, Allied rupture of the eastern end of the Vasto line in the center would virtually decide the fate of Rome. Its value to the nazis as a communications hub would shrivel quickly. It could be by-passed inshore or taken in the rear by an amphibian forward leapup the west coast.

The essential fact about the fight in Italy is that the allies have absolute sea control and air domination. That more than overcomes any greater nazi strength on the ground. Certainly one objective of allied Mediterranean strategy is to keep as many nazi divisions as possible engaged in Italy or on police duty in Greece and the Balkans and thus away from the Russian front. This must be done. too, without prejudice to the massing in Britain of adequate forces for the cross channel in to the continent when the hour

Sea and air command also give the allies full strategic iniative in Italy. It makes seaborne flanking operations on el-ther coast possible at any mo-ment to force wider dispersion of German forces and to avoid he heavy casualty cost of fron-

There is a steady wear and tear on the German command tactical use of these advantag

8:45—Louis P. Lochner, 6:00—Eddie Cantor. 6:30—Mr. District Attorney. 7:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege. 8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Tim 15 Commentator. 30 Beat the Band. 00 Mr and Mrs. North. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:25—Labor News. 10:30—Gardening for Food, 10:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.

11:00—Music. 11:15—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. 11:30—The Thasher Sisters. 12:00-2 A.M.—Swing Shift, KOIN-CBS-WEDNESDAY-950 Ke

7:30—News. 7:30—News. 7:45—Nelson Pringle, News. 8:00—Consumer News. 8:15—Valiant Lady. 8:30—Stories America Loves. 8:45—Aunt Jenny. 9:00—Kate Smith Speaks. nance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gai Sunday. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Ma Perkins. 10:30—BernadineFlynn. 10:45—The Goldbergs. :45—The Goldbergs. :00—Young Dr Malone. :15—Joyce Jordan. :30—We Love and Learn. 11:45—News
12:00—Irene Beasley.
12:15—Bob Anderson, News.
12:30—William Winter, News.
12:45—Bachelor's Children.
1:00—Home Front Reporter,
1:30—A merican School.

1:30—American School. 2:00—Mary Marlin. 2:15—Newspaper of the Air. 2:45—American Women. 3:00—News. :15-To Your-Health. 3:30—Songs
3:45—The World Today,
4:00—Stars of Today,
4:15—Sam Hayes, News.
4:30—Easy Aces.
4:45—Tracer of Lost Persons.
5:00—Galen Drake.
5:15—Red's Gang,
5:30—Harry Flannery, News. :45—News :55—Bill Henry :00—Sunset Serenad

00—Sunset Serenade.
30—Jack Carson.
00—Great Moments in Music.
30—Music.
45—Hello Soldier.
00—I Love A Mystery.
15—Harry James Orchestra.
30—Dr. Christian. 5-News. 0-Sammy nmy Kaye.

-Northwest Neigh -Five Star Final. 11:55-News. Midnight to 6:00 a.m.-Music & News

KALE-MBS-WEDNESDAY-1330 Ec.

-Lazy River.

Buyer's Para

11:30 Music Mixers.

EX-BH-WEDNESDAY-1190 Ko.

Veteran Sailor **Tells Kiwanis** Of Navy Life

Telling Kiwanis fathers that he didn't believe they could do a better thing than persuade their children to enter the service, the navy's oldest man on active duty, ing them in to the best 'em up, Chief Boatswain's Mate George
"Shorty" Sanderson recalled incidents of his colorful 41 years in
the service and pointed out advantages in it today when he appeared at the club's luncheon

may soldest man on active duty,
pass 'em up and lift them up. He
pointed out that man must depend upon teamwork, for humanity cannot exist half slave and
half free, half rich and half poor
or half educated and half ignorant. meeting Tuesday.

Sanderson, who was born in York, England, ran away from home to join the merchant marine and after seven years experience with it, joined the US navy in 1882, is serving in his third war, having appealed to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox for First meeting of a new maduty and being assigned to re- chine shop class for persons now cruiting of 17-year-olds and employed in war industry but in-Waves. He retired from the navy terested in improving their skill, 16 years ago after the first world and also for those not in war work war to become a US marshal in who intend to qualify for such the department of justice. His Sa- employment, will be held tonight lem stop is part of a tour of the in the vocational department at 11 states in the western division the Salem senior high school. and he chose Oregon's capital The class hours will be from city to honor it on Navy day. 4 to 6:30 p. m. and from 7 to 10:30

The tiny chief, weighted down with ten gold stripes on his sleeve eligible to attend and there is no and three service bars on his cost to the trainee, Julian Gregchest, recalled the glorious fight- ory will be the instructor, it was ing of the "Oregon" on which he served in the Spanish American nett, supervisor. The class is sponwar with three "furnace stokers," sored by the state department of Leahy, Yarnell and Reeves, now vocational education in cooperall admirals. Among others he ation with the Salem school dishas served with are Eddie Guest, trict. the poet, and Salem's own navy recruiter, Chief Quartermaster Robert B. Fallon. The three Mrs. Fleming Ends "stokers" were pepping the Ore-gon up to 17 knots (she could do Visit With Son only 15) chasing a Spanish war ship. The crew was about to en- Fleming has returned from a gage the Spanish fleet and "if we week's visit with her son, D. D. couldn't lick the whole bunch, Fleming, in army training near we'd lick the biggest part of San Francisco, Calif., who joined them," Sanderson said. He was in the armed forces more than 18 charge of the 16 inch turret gun. months ago. During world war one he fitted

sub-chasers and yachts and timekeeper by the Oregon state training youngsters. Besides the highway construction crew at three wars in which he served, Klamath Falls, arrived Saturday he lists the Panama and Nica- to be a guest of her parents, Mr. raguan campaigns, and a dozen and Mrs. M. Braat. Her husband. But the chief duty today is pects to receive a furlough soon.

looking for boys under 18 and girls at 20 or over. Sanderson pointed out that any boy who joins the navy at 17 is ready to retire in 25 years and is worth \$70,000, from the standpoint of retirement pay. As for Waves, "all sailors love girls," he said, "and it's a great thing for the government to give women the privilege they're giving them in this country. The same pay, priv-

9:00-My True Story. 9:30-Breakfast Sardi's

10:15—Commentator.
10:30—Andy and Virginia.
10:45—Baby Institute.
11:00—Baukhage Talking.
11:15—The Mystery Chef.
11:30—Ladies, Be Seated.
12:00—Songs.
12:15—News

:30—Hop Harrigan, :45—The Sea Hound

12:15—News
12:30—Livestock Reporter.
12:35—Organ Reveries.
12:45—News.
1:00—Blue Newsroom Review.
2:00—What's Doing, Ladies
2:30—Voices, Harmony.
2:40—Labor News.
2:46—Gospel Singer.
2:55—Labor News.
3:00—Hollywood News Flashes.
3:15—Kneass With the News.
3:30—Blue Frolics.
4:00—Music.

4:45—The Sea Hound.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15—Dick Tracy.
5:30—Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Band Wagon.
6:30—Band.
6:55—Harry Wismer, Sports.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
7:15—Oregon on Guard.
7:30—Music.

7:30—Music. 1:45—This Is Your Busines 1:00—News.

8:00—News.
8:15—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Battle of the Sexes.
9:00—Down the Ways.
9:30—News.
9:45—Down Memory Lane.
10:15—Music.
10:20—Ambassador Hotel Or

11:30—This Moving World. 11:15—Organ Concert. 11:30—News.

10:00-News.
10:15-The Homemakers' I
11:00-School of the Air.
11:30-Concert I-all.
12:00-News.
12:15-Noon Farm Hour.
1:00-Ridin' the Range.
1:15-U P. Chronicle.
1:20-Variety Time.
2:00-Problems of Youth.

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-554 Kc.

3:15—Music.
1:06—A to Z Novelty.
1:15—Red Cross.
1:30—Treasury Star Parade.
1:45—Book of the Week,
1:00—On the Upbeat.
1:30—Story Time.
1:45—It's Oregon's War,
1:15—News.

10:20—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra. 10:30—Broadway Bandwagon. 10:45—Music.

10:00-News, 10:15-Comme

:00—Music, :05—Home Demonstration Agent.

(Continued trom Page 1) practical occupations. Its type of

ileges and ranks. While they can't go overseas, except nurses, they're a wonderful lot of girls and it's the best thing that's hap-

ened for women if they only have sense enough to take advan-tage of it," he said.

Appearing also on the Kiwanis program was Dr. William E.

Hall, new paster of the Knight Memorial church, who spoke on

man's philosophies of life, divid-

First meeting of a new ma-

UNIONVALE - Mrs. Albert

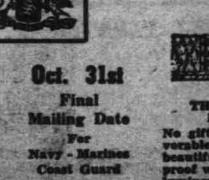
Mrs. Floyd Miller, employed as

in army training in Louisiana, ex-

education represents a breach from the academies of a century ago and longer, with their emphasis on the classics. Born in a period of scientific discovery and invention it has been distinctly the handmaiden of science rather than arts. At that the land grant college is not a mere institute of technology, because liberal courses are provided to balance the educational diet of its students. After a prolonged period of

controversy the place and function of the state college and of the university in Oregon are now well defined, and generally accepted. The demarcation drawn by the survey commission for the initial unified board of higher education has been modified. The changes have been in the direction of freeing the institutions from some of the narrow boundaries originally drawn. The institutions retain their identity. and each occupies a distinct field. and each carries its peculiar climate and emphasis. Under the able leadership which each now enjoys there should be growth without discord.

While naturally on this anniversary occasion most attention will be given to the review of the past from the time when in 1868 old Corvallis college, a Methodist Episcopal church (south) school, was designated as the land grant institution for Oregon, with due recognition of the contributions made under the several presidents, there will be I believe very general expression of satisfaction over the way President Strand has taken hold at the college. He has shown capacity and vigor and organizing ability. Already a scholar in his own right, he is proving an able administrator as well. There is every promise that under his di-rection the college will continue its record of excellent on-campus instruction and off-campus service which have been the pride of the people of the whole state.



WE WILL PACK AND MAIL YOUR GIFT FOR YOU



