

The Oregon Statesman

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

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

Member of the Associated Press

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Censored, but Known

The German propaganda ministry now censors any report of the results of the bombings of Berlin. Previously we were getting fairly good reports through Stockholm, the Swedish newspapermen in Berlin communicating details to their home newspapers. German newspapers in cities outside the capital do not mention the raids, and reports by telephone and radio are not allowed.

But this suppression of news will not erase the facts. The world knows what the effects of dropping two thousand tons of bombs on a crowded city are. It has Hamburg as a witness. And if not Hamburg, then London from a much lighter bomb cargo. Raiding planes also can report the extent of the fires started, and a few days after the raids photographs taken from reconnaissance planes will tell the story in pictures. No, the Goebbels' censorship will be futile. The world knows the pattern, and can apply it to Berlin when it knows the number of planes and the weight of the bomb load.

Will this strategy break the German will to war? In the case of the British it steered them in their determination, but the British are a bulldog race. What about the Germans? Were bombings the only factor, their reaction might be the same: bitterness plus determination. But the bombings come on top of military defeats, the great retreat from Russia, the loss of the submarine campaigns, allied successes in Africa, in Sicily and Italy. The Germans see beyond the cloud of bombing planes the darker clouds of Russian military might and American industrial organization. They are left without hope; and these bombings must eventually break their will to carry on.

It will not however shatter the nerve of the Nazi gangsters. Hitler and Himmler will hold the German people to the wheel, because of the consequences to themselves if they falter. For them the stakes are all or nothing. They are gambling all, but will get nothing. Only an army coup to end the Nazi regime will open a possible door for the German people to plead for surcease from bombing terror.

Juries Increase Prices

Almost uniformly the juries in the federal district court have established higher values for farm lands taken over for Camp Adair than the appraisers allowed. This fact would confirm the protests of land-owners over the values set. Perhaps the rising market in farm lands has helped increase the determination, but when the government attorneys in no single case have been able to satisfy juries of the adequacy of their appraisal it must be concluded that the appraisers pinched too hard when they covered the lands.

The effect is the worse when government profligacy is noted in so much of the wartime spending. When the farmers saw so much extravagance in the construction of Camp Adair they can hardly be blamed for failing to appreciate the ultra-conservative valuations put on the lands, their homes, of which they were being forcibly dispossessed. Many farmers accepted the government tenders, though they were dissatisfied. They did not want to resist their government and were afraid of the delay and cost of court proceedings. So the Camp Adair experience has not been a happy one so far as the land acquisition was concerned.

Persisting Polio

The epidemic of poliomyelitis has not fully abated in this region. At Monmouth the schools were closed for ten days because of new cases of the disease. For the week ending November 20, the total number of new cases reported in Oregon was 17, with Lane county leading with seven cases. All these cases were in western Oregon. For the same week last year only four cases were reported and the median number for the 1938-42 term is three. So the disease has persisted longer than is customary.

Usually polio retreats with the frost. It may be that recent heavy frosts will terminate the 1943 epidemic, which has been the most serious in over a decade. The colder weather in eastern Oregon may be the reason the disease is not reported there.

Good reports come of the new methods of treatment, particularly the Sister Kenny method, which is being used on victims of the disease. While control measures are still unknown, the disease does not have quite its former grimness in the public mind. But its crippling effect, though mitigated by the new treatments, make it still a disease to be dreaded and combated.

Metals for Repairs

Good news for civilians comes with word that supplies and parts of steel, copper and aluminum will be available to repair shops for use as repairs and replacements for homes and businesses. Even copper wire is to be available again for essential uses.

For months shortages of metals have delayed repair jobs, and while most folk have been able to get along, there was always a question as to how long a delay they would encounter. Under the new plan repair shops can purchase up to 20 tons of steel, 500 pounds of copper and 200 pounds of aluminum per quarter. This will ease the situation greatly on the home front.

British labor is still complaining over the release of the British fascist, Sir Oswald Moseley. The odd thing is that his case falls within the responsibility of Herbert Morrison, home secretary, who has been one of the leaders of the British labor party. Morrison will probably be called on to explain the Moseley release in parliament.

A green jalopy running around town bears the legend, "The Jackpot." That name should make it safe—no one can hit it.

Hotel Clean-up

Moral conditions at the Astoria hotel got so bad the city commission by unanimous vote suspended its license to operate as of December 1. It had previously been declared out of bounds by the navy. While the proprietor called a meeting and said he didn't know why his hotel was being treated that way, he must have been the only one in town who was ignorant of the reasons. City commissions do not crack down on established business without cause.

Two OPA representatives asked the commission to defer the suspension for 30 days because of the needs of the accommodations in crowded Astoria. They were in poor business butting in on a local situation. The commission is well informed as to local needs for hotel accommodations.

But the OPA men offered the extension that conditions in other hotels over the state were bad too. If they are, then they should feel the weight of police power, too. Hotel-keepers, if they are at all lax, can easily let immoral conditions prevail in their own hotels. In fact, unless they are alert, such conditions will crop up from time to time. But there is a difference between casual immorality and allowing a hotel to become a regular resort.

The action of the Astoria city commission, drastic though it was, should result in a local clean-up, and sets an example for other cities with loose hotels.

Last year the Jap army of 50,000 fighting to gain the "rice bowl" of China in the Tungting lake region of central China, took a bad licking. Now the Japs, who resumed the drive recently, have 100,000 of their troops facing encirclement in the same region. They just seem unable to penetrate farther into China. If only we could get arms and equipment to the Chinese armies they would push the Japs into the sea.

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—Bernard Baruch's denial that the peacetime business conversion policy, which he is devising, will provide for supervision by WPB, traces back to a private meeting he had here with representatives of the steel industry.

It was supposed to be a very secret meeting, but some of the steel people neglected to keep it that way, and their misinterpretation of Baruch's remarks reached certain business trade papers.

The wording of the Baruch denial made it appear that the story came from some of Donald Nelson's publicity men, but there is no indication that Nelson wants to take over the conversion job.

The task will be as difficult as the conversion of industrial plants to war. The problem of every individual plant will differ in some respect. Best picture of the situation has been presented by Chrysler's president, K. T. Keller.

He showed the George committee that Chrysler has converted 16,000 of its 20,000 tools to war work, and today has 19,227 tools owned by the government. These government tools will have to be cleared from the plant before Chrysler can start to make automobiles again. Then what to do about the tools?

They cannot all be converted to auto use, but he said Chrysler would buy some, and the government may wish to use others in arsenals. Obviously, the government is going to become involved in the greatest second-hand industrial junk business of all time.

Certainly, this situation calls for a clear, immediate declaration of policy and the beginning of tremendous detailed work of handling individual plant problems.

While WPB has experts with better knowledge of conditions than anyone else, much better than the army and navy, for instance, Mr. Baruch probably will recommend creation of an over-all body rather than designation of any specific government bureau.

This also seems to be the prevailing purpose in Senator George's committee, where a statement of policy will be written in the form of a law and recommended for passage to congress.

Only extremely generalized rules can be laid down, however, in view of the variety of conflicting situations in plants. If the problem is mended up by bad management, it will dangerously accentuate unemployment difficulties, force continued rationing and delay our return to normal.

The democratic congressional rebuke of the treasury and the administration in the new tax bill is not difficult to explain.

Cost of government, estimated in the budget for this fiscal year, was \$106,000,000, but expenditures have been running so far only at a rate of \$90,000,000,000. The treasury has revised its own estimate of tax receipts up to \$45,000,000,000.

So the administration goal of raising half of the war costs through taxation already is being realized, even without this additional \$2,140,000,000 bill. Obviously, there is no need for the \$10,500,000,000 tax increase which Mr. Morgenthau and his experts demanded of congress.

For this reason, the bill will go skimming through the senate as well as the house. The president no doubt will sign it, as a veto would be useless.

The house ban on the administration food subsidy plan probably will not necessarily kill the policy, paradoxical though this observation may seem.

Radio Programs

- KSLM—SATURDAY—1230 Kc.
 - 7:30—Cherry City News.
 - 7:35—Marion County Farm and Home Program.
 - 7:45—Rise 'n' Shine.
 - 7:50—News.
 - 7:55—Morning Moods.
 - 8:00—Cherry City News.
 - 8:05—Program Feature.
 - 8:10—Eaton Boys & Texas Jim Lewis.
 - 8:20—Tango Time.
 - 8:30—Pastor's Call.
 - 8:35—It's the Truth.
 - 8:40—Popular Music.
 - 8:45—Cherry City News.
 - 8:50—Jack Feeny, Tenor.
 - 8:55—Alvina Rey.
 - 9:00—Cherry City News.
 - 9:05—Campus Freshmen.
 - 9:10—News of Yesterday.
 - 9:15—Organizational.
 - 9:20—News.
 - 9:25—Hilbilly Serenade.
 - 9:30—Mid Day Matinee.
 - 9:35—Henry King's Orchestra.
 - 9:40—Christie Bernier's Orchestra.
 - 9:45—Meadows Melodies.
 - 9:50—Harry Brewer's Novelty Orchestra.
 - 9:55—Isle of Paradise.
 - 10:00—Sincerely Yours.
 - 10:05—Evelyn Conroy's Orchestra.
 - 10:10—Broadway Band Wagon.
 - 10:15—Concert Hour.
 - 10:20—Harry Horlick's Tango Orchestra.
 - 10:25—News.
 - 10:30—Trotline Tunes.
 - 10:35—The Oleaners.
 - 10:40—Let's Reminisce.
 - 10:45—Portland Church & Magic Violin.
 - 10:50—Junior Church of the Air.
 - 10:55—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 11:00—War News Commentary.
 - 11:05—Evening Serenade.
 - 11:10—Orchestra.
 - 11:15—News.
 - 11:20—Weekend Jamboree.
 - 11:25—Keystones.
 - 11:30—News.
 - 11:35—Carl Ledel & Alpin Troubadours.
 - 11:40—News.
 - 11:45—USO Program.
 - 11:50—Cherry City News.
 - 11:55—Old Timer's Orchestra.
 - 12:00—Galilean Hour.
 - 12:05—Serenade in Swingtime.
 - 12:10—News.
 - 12:15—Sign Off.

- KEK—BN—SATURDAY—1190 Kc.
 - 6:00—Musical Clock.
 - 6:15—National Farm and Home Hour.
 - 6:45—Dairy Dramas.
 - 7:00—Mirandy's Persimmon Hollar.
 - 7:15—Websters of Wartime Washington.
 - 7:30—News.
 - 7:45—Top of the Morning.
 - 8:00—Breakfast Club.
 - 8:05—Christian Science Program.
 - 8:15—Rhythmic and Reason.
 - 8:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
 - 8:45—Edward Jorgenson Comment.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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The red army's recapture of Gomel, last Nazi defense anchor east of the Dnieper, proclaims that German invaders have again been out-smarted, as well as out-fought, and that the Russian winter offensive of 1943 is afoot at last.

The power and speed with which Russian attackers above and below Gomel slashed through to the east bank of the Dnieper on a wide front is significant when compared with the waning drive of the Nazi counter attack against the Kiev bulge to the south.

The new Russian breakthrough, expanding the bulge northward all the way to the Orsha bend of the Dnieper, must be traceable to depleted German reserves in that area. Those reserves probably were shifted to the army which has been battering for nearly two weeks at the southwestern segment of the Kiev bulge.

Russian leadership knew it and took immediate advantage of the opportunity to smash forward.

If that is the explanation, it means that the Nazi high command is fatally short of the manpower to meet the new crises developing on the Russian front.

Kiev was lost to the Nazis because they withdrew from before Kharkov the troops urgently needed to meet the situation in Italy and the Balkans created by the Anglo-American invasion of Sicily. They expected red leaders to concentrate against the Dnieper crossings at the depth of the great southern bend of the river. Instead, the Russians promptly shifted front to plunge directly westward toward Kiev and take it.

The same thing seems to have happened now north of the original Russian breakthrough through the Kiev gap. The rail connections to Germany via Poland beyond Zhitomir and Korosten were the obvious strategic objectives of that Russian push. They still are; but confronted by a desperate German counter attack, the Russians appear to have reverted to defensive fighting on that front while shifting striking power north, mouse-trap Gomel and gravely threaten the whole German front north of the Pink-Pripet marshes to the Baltic.

It seems obvious that the Nazi high command expected the Russian winter offensive to start much farther north, on the upper Lovat and on the Volkhov and Leningrad.

The Russians struck instead at the south sector of the northern front. With the upper Dnieper crossings under red artillery fire, the Russians now have prepared the ground for a drive to the old Polish border and beyond toward the Minsk rail hub serving what is left of the Nazi Dnieper defense line.

German leadership thus faces a critical decision. Prudence would counsel a sweeping retreat on the whole north front. Home front considerations, the effect on German public morale of any such open admission of failure of the whole Russian campaign, must argue the other way.

The Nazis in Russia are in much the same position as the man who caught a bear by the tail. It is harder to let go than it was to catch hold.

- 10:30—What's Your War Job?
- 11:30—Chess With the News.
- 11:45—Eastern Football Game.
- 12:00—Tommy Fischer Topics.
- 3:30—Message of Israel.
- 3:35—Music.
- 4:00—What's New.
- 5:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
- 5:15—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
- 5:30—Tommy Fischer, Commentator.
- 6:30—Spotlight Bands.
- 6:35—Harry Wismer, Sports.
- 7:30—John Fisher, Commentator.
- 7:35—Remember.
- 7:40—Red Ryler.
- 8:00—Roy Porter, News.
- 8:15—Jorgenson.
- 8:30—Leon Henderson, News.
- 8:45—Lafonso.
- 8:55—News.
- 9:00—Cowboy Hit Review.
- 9:05—News Headlines and High Lights.
- 9:15—The Poika Dots.
- 9:20—The Merry Cugat Date.
- 9:30—The Quiet Hour.
- 10:00—This Moving World.
- 10:15—Harmonium Hotel Orch.
- 11:30—War News Roundup.

- KGW—NBC—SATURDAY—620 Kc.
 - 4:30—Dawn Patrol.
 - 6:00—Everything Goes.
 - 6:15—Harry Horlick's Tango Orchestra.
 - 7:15—News Headlines and High Lights.
 - 7:30—Singer.
 - 7:45—Sam Hayes.
 - 8:00—Organ Reveries.
 - 8:15—Portland Church & Magic Violin.
 - 8:30—Coast Guard on Parade.
 - 8:45—Vegetables and Victory.
 - 9:00—Parade.
 - 9:15—Consumer's Time.
 - 9:30—Mirth and Madness.
 - 9:45—That Olden Time Live.
 - 10:00—The Baxters.
 - 10:15—War Telescope.
 - 10:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
 - 10:45—Eastern Football Game.
 - 11:00—Visit—Nurse of Air.
 - 11:15—News.
 - 11:30—I Sustain the Wings.
 - 11:45—Curt Massey & Co.
 - 12:00—Religion in the News.
 - 12:15—For This We Fight.
 - 12:30—Noah Webster Says.
 - 12:45—Hollywood Open House.
 - 1:30—Music.
 - 1:45—E. P. Lochner.
 - 2:00—National Barn Dance.
 - 2:15—Can You Top This?
 - 2:30—Vocal Solider Band.
 - 2:45—Grand Old Opry.
 - 3:00—Truth or Consequences.
 - 3:15—Able's Irish Rose.
 - 3:30—News.
 - 3:45—Oregon in Congress.
 - 4:00—Curtain Call.
 - 10:00—News.
 - 10:15—Pasadena Auditorium Orch.
 - 10:30—Hotel St. Francis Orch.
 - 10:45—News.
 - 11:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
 - 11:15—Music.
 - 11:30—News.
 - 11:45—News.
 - 12:00—2 A. M.—Swing Shift.

- KALE—MBS—SATURDAY—1330 Kc.
 - 6:45—Dawn West.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Texas Rangers.
 - 7:30—Memory Timekeeper.
 - 8:00—Haven of Rest.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Market Melodies.
 - 9:00—Marketing With Meredith.
 - 9:15—The Women's Side of the News.
 - 9:30—Hello Mom.
 - 9:45—News.
 - 10:15—Stars of Today.
 - 10:30—This & That.
 - 11:00—Journal Juniors.
 - 11:30—Concert Gems.
 - 11:45—Buyer's Parade.
 - 12:00—News.
 - 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:45—On the Farm Front.
 - 1:45—U. of Calif. vs. Del Monte Pre-flight.
 - 4:45—News.
 - 5:00—Texas Rangers.
 - 5:15—Bien Venidos Amigos.
 - 5:30—Show Time.
 - 5:45—Norman Nesbit.
 - 6:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
 - 6:15—John E. Hughes.
 - 7:15—Music.
 - 7:30—Chorusman's Saturday Night.
 - 8:00—Hawaii Calls.
 - 8:30—Music.
 - 8:45—Doctors Courageous.
 - 9:00—Faces & Places in the News.
 - 9:15—Johnny Memmer Orchestra.
 - 9:30—Jerry Sears.
 - 10:00—Henry King Orchestra.
 - 10:30—News.
 - 10:45—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
 - 11:00—Saturday Night Bandwagon.
 - 11:30—Music.

- KOIN—CBS—SATURDAY—970 Kc.
 - 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter.
 - 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
 - 6:30—Texas Rangers.
 - 6:45—KOIN Riot.
 - 7:10—Aunt Jimmie.
 - 7:30—Bob Green, News.
 - 7:45—Consumer News.
 - 8:00—Northwest News, News.
 - 8:05—Let's Pretend.
 - 8:30—Fashions in Rations, Servel.
 - 9:00—Future of Today, Armstrong Cork.
 - 9:30—Fantasy.
 - 9:45—Kid Critics.
 - 10:00—Dick Powell, Serenade.
 - 10:25—According to the Record.
 - 10:30—Aunt Jimmie.
 - 10:45—Report from Washington.
 - 11:00—Mary Lee Taylor.
 - 11:15—News.
 - 11:30—Football Game.
 - 1:45—William Winter, Serel.
 - 2:30—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 2:35—Mother and Dad.
 - 3:30—News.
 - 3:45—People's Platform.
 - 3:55—World Today.
 - 4:00—Chet Huntley, News.
 - 4:05—Dan Behrns, the Gun.
 - 4:30—Traffic Safety.
 - 4:45—Of Men and Books.
 - 5:00—Music.
 - 5:15—Saturday Sports Review.
 - 5:30—Old Chisholm Trail.
 - 5:35—News.
 - 5:45—Ned Calmer, News.
 - 6:00—Beauty Talk.
 - 6:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
 - 7:15—Auntie We Remember.
 - 7:30—South American Music.
 - 7:45—Deane Dickason, News.
 - 8:00—Thats the Yanks.
 - 8:30—Inner Sanctum.
 - 8:45—Dave Valle.
 - 9:00—You're Here.
 - 9:45—Don't You Believe It.
 - 10:00—Five Star Final.
 - 10:15—Soldiers the Press.
 - 10:30—Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Orchestra.
 - 11:35—Manny Strand Orchestra.
 - 11:45—Air-Flie of the Air.
 - 11:55—News.
 - 12:30 to 2:00 a. m.—Music & News

- KOAC—SATURDAY—350 Kc.
 - 10:00—Dilled News.
 - 10:15—The Homemakers' Hour.
 - 11:00—Co-ed Half Hour.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

Carl "Zeke" Curlee, publicity-stunting secretary of the Albany chamber of commerce who once halted a limited train to sell government officials aboard on an Albany airport, accepted an appointment as trade relations representative of the inter-American affairs committee at Honduras.

The George White service men's center at Portland began collecting fishing tackle to send to anglers in the overseas forces. The Eugene city council approved a city-manager form of government and prepared to submit it to the voters. . . . Portland's school board narrowed prospective school superintendents to eight applicants.

The state salvage committee urged housewives to continue delivering used fats rather than await December 13, when butchers will begin giving two ration points for every pound of fat. . . . Modest Lt. Arthur Stipe, a Portland aviator who keeps his distinguished Flying Cross in his pocket, told a businessmen's club Germany will be slow in yielding to allied bombing.

Betty Lu Nixon, Salem, and Violet McKee, Amity, were appointed to the staff of Oregon state college's yearbook, the Beaver, and Miss McKee became one of three new members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. . . . C. W. Norton, president of a Portland marketing firm, said Sen. Holman had informed him turkeys could be sold at live instead of dressed weight, as the result of a revised office of price administration (OPA) regulation.

William A. Bowes, acting mayor of Portland, cracked down on illegal liquor sales and gambling, ordering police to report complete lists of violations by Saturday. . . . Kerr Gifford and company, whose flour mill at The Dalles was destroyed in an incendiary fire, purchased the Walters Flouring Mill at Pendleton, for an undisclosed figure.

Mrs. Louise Dyke, 73, Evergreen station, was killed by a car while walking along the river road north of Oregon City. . . . Parents of Gerald Johnson, 23-year-old Eugene pilot who has accounted for at least 12 Japanese Zeros, said their son has been promoted to major and awarded a second flying cross and a third air medal.

Portland dealers said that a shortage of turkeys early in the week and small-size ovens in war housing projects caused the smallest sales of Thanksgiving turkeys ever reported in the city. . . . At Elgin, highway engineers and forest rangers reported all Blue mountain roads blocked by mud and snow except the main highway to Weston.

War traffic has converted Portland into a major railroad center, with over 100 daily trains, F. H. Hocken, assistant director of rail terminals for the office of defense transportation, said in an interview. . . . Service stations were warned by the district office of price administration (OPA) that only one-half of 1 percent loss would be allowed for spilled or evaporated gasoline.

Prineville Lions club appealed to the state highway department to speed up the system of weighing log trucks on the Ochoco highway to avoid "needless interference with the lumber industry."

Frank Stewart, Pendleton negro accused of slaying another negro on Pendleton's main street last June, was convicted of manslaughter by a circuit court jury, and will be sentenced next week. . . . Retail food prices in Portland dropped a tenth of one percent from September to October, the federal bureau of labor reported—but housewives are still paying 42.2 per cent more for food than in January of 1941.

- 11:30—Concert Hall.
- 12:00—United Press News.
- 12:15—Noon Farm Hour.
- 1:00—Ridin' the Range.
- 1:15—UP Chronicle.
- 1:30—Variety Time.
- 2:00—Books and Authors.
- 2:15—America Marches.
- 2:30—Memory Book of Music.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:15—Music of the Masters.
- 3:30—Traffic Safety Quiz.
- 4:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 4:30—Studio Party.
- 4:45—On the Upbeat.
- 5:30—Jesting With the Jesters.
- 5:45—It's Oregon's War.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Evening Farm Hour.
- 7:30—Grand Opera.
- 8:30—News.
- 9:45—Evening Meditations.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

Social Security May Include Small Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP) Small business men and self-employed persons may be brought readily into the old-age and survivors insurance program, Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of the social security board said Thursday, if congress will it.

Congress, which now has a committee looking into the proposal, would have to amend social security laws or issue a directive before self-employed and employers could obtain the same social security benefits now received by employees.

Altmeyer said plans now under consideration require a minimum of detailed records or reports. Income tax payers, for example, might use the same reports for social security contributions and income tax returns. Employers might add their own names to the quarterly wage returns they make for their employees. Self employed persons who have no employees and who are exempt from income taxes, might value their services on some simple basis.

A growing demand for inclusion of small business men under the old-age and survivors insurance program "reflects an increased sense of insecurity under wartime conditions," Altmeyer said in the board's monthly bulletin.

Fear of business failure haunts the independent dealer as much

1943 Blue Book Ready for Public

The 1943 Oregon "Blue Book" a compendium of state, city, county and federal government activities now is ready for distribution, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., announced Friday.

The book is distributed free to the schools and public offices while a statutory fee of 25 cents is charged for all other copies distributed.

A pictorial photograph of the capitol building is used as a cover design.

Six 4H Winners To Broadcast

The six national winners in the 1943 4H food preparation contest will be interviewed from Chicago during the Servel "Fashions in Rations" coast-to-coast radio program on the CBS network, 4:30 to 9 a. m., Pacific war time, Saturday, November 27. Dr. M. W. Wilson, director of extension, USDA, will speak from Washington, DC. Billie Burke will be heard from New York City. The six winners, who will be in Chicago as delegates to the national 4H club congress, November 28 - December 1, each receives a \$200 college scholarship award.

as the fear of unemployment does the wage earner, Altmeyer declared.



The Salem Lions Club

- And -
The Dog Fanciers Assn. Of Oregon

- Presents -
Salem's Fifth Annual All Breed Dog Show
— Licensed By The American Kennel Club —

SALEM ARMORY

ALL DAY AND EVENING
Tomorrow, November 28th
Doors Open 9 A. M.

See 250 of the finest dogs on the Pacific Coast . . . dogs that are doing their bit for "Dogs for Defense Inc."

THE PROCEEDS OF this patriotic Victory Dog Show are pledged to the Dogs for Victory . . . your attendance will help this effort and when our victory is achieved and history has been recorded . . . we may well expect it to be regarded that American dogs have been true, brave and dependable in combat . . . even as they are in peace.

All persons wishing to make donations to "Dogs for Defense Inc." may do so by mailing or bringing contributions to Harry Willett at the Capital Drug store . . . should they not be able to attend the show.

REMEMBER!
The proceeds from admission and donation go to "Dogs For Defense, Inc." Support this war effort!

The Lions Club Auxiliary will operate lunch counter throughout the day.

The Salem Lions Club

Save it with **DIAMONDS**

This **CHRISTMAS!**

STEVENS & SON
539 Grand St. Salem
Manufacturing Jewelers