

# The Oregon Statesman

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

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## Heavies for Victory

The shortage of logs, so it seems, is due to a shortage of long drawers. Not "undies", those fragile creations of sheer rayon (formerly silk), but the old-fashioned, ankle-length men's drawers to cover their nether extremities. Appealed to, the army came to the rescue of the shivering loggers and released over a hundred thousand suits of heavy underwear, the two-piece kind.

While loggers are not "panty-waists", it is a bit surprising to learn that they still wear long underwear. We had supposed they had taken to shorts, as they have to bathtubs. The modern logger is really a domesticated animal. Time was, of course, when the logger migrated from camp to camp, with his blanket roll and a few belongings. He wore red flannel underwear, which when finally he did take it off would almost stand alone.

Nowadays your logger lives with his family in a dwelling-house, drives back and forth to his job. Some live in Portland apartment houses, which is quite within range of their incomes. They are no longer the bundle-stiffs of former years, the habitués of the skidroad. And you'd never suspect they wore long underwear.

In fact this demand for logger heavies must come from the pine belt. On the fir side of the range the climate doesn't call for woolen shirts and drawers. In fact your logger or faller would suffocate in them when he gets in action with axe or cross-cut. It must be up in northern Idaho or Montana where they want this army underwear, up where the trees are so spindling a man can't warm up cutting through a log. The fir trees here are still thick enough that the logger must open his shirt, or even peel it off, when he gets going. And when it snows the camps shut down and he stays in his apartment.

It takes various things to win this war. The latest, it seems, is long drawers for northwest loggers.

## Early News Release

Palmer Hoyt's prods must have had some effect. The first news of the Gilbert islands amphibious operation came from our own navy and not from the Tokyo radio. Nor did the initial release "cover up" anything. It reported the occupation of Makin, but said that heavy fighting was in progress at Tarawa. Within a few days the full details of that critical battle were received, and warnings that the casualty lists would prove large.

This announcement told the enemy nothing it did not already know, and it did keep the American public fully informed. Our people are braced for the facts, and want the bad news released as well as the good. But we understand this war is not being waged to provide newspaper copy, and realize that disclosures that might benefit the enemy must not be made.

If the navy and the army will continue the present policy of prompt declaration of the essential facts, with due regard to military security, the people will be well satisfied, and the newspaper should be.

## Chrome Plant Closes

The Krome corporation which was formed to furnish the government with chrome ore from the back beach sands in the Coos-Curry section announces it is discontinuing operations because the federal metals buying agency has stopped buying. Recently the government said it was ending its purchase of high-cost chrome and cobalt because of abundance of present stocks. This means that one "war baby" goes down, because the company cannot compete with mines providing richer ores.

Just how much money the government has invested in plant and highway to serve these chrome operations we do not know, but it is considerable. A road was built last winter and the cost was heavy because of the rains, but the job was pushed through. It would seem doubtful if the government got enough ore whose gross value would equal its investment. It is just another "Canol oil" project on a small scale.

## Floors or Ceilings

Senator Taft, who worked out a compromise last summer after the president's veto of the CCC bill with its anti-subsidy provision, is hunting for some compromise now. The opposition seems to have the votes, however, and will probably be in no mood to compromise. But if a veto comes administration whips may muster a third to prevent the enactment of the bill over a veto.

It might be well for both friends and foes to leave off fighting long enough to scan the skies. Events may happen so fast positions may be reversed on the subsidy front before many months. Wall street evidently thinks the war boom in contracts and prices may end very soon. That's why we are not specially alarmed if subsidies are defeated. Right now hog-growers are more interested in price floors than in price ceilings.

## Munich and Vichy

Names carry connotations of meaning that prove hard to live down. Two names currently despised are Munich and Vichy. The former implies "appeasement" and the latter "collaboration", and both these terms carry sinister significance. Munich was where in 1938 Chamberlain and the French yielded to Hitler's demands for the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia, a concession repugnant to the moral sense of the world, and one which merely whetted the nazi appetite for land. Vichy spells Petain and Laval, and a France which adds dishonor to defeat. Munich and Vichy, landmarks of reproach in history!

## Weather News

The weatherman, who has complained the public lost interest in his forecasts during the long period of blackout of weather predictions, need only be patient. Let the weather only get up on its high horse with cold or heat or storm and he will find the public coming at him with its old time zest: "How long before this spell of weather will break?"

Just now we see warnings for small craft along the coast from Newport to the strait of Juan de Fuca. That whets the public interest. Come December, with beating rains and heavy seas, and warnings to all craft, and the people will really become weather-conscious.

We are creatures of habit, and when the forecasts were no longer reported we got out of the habit of looking for them at the regular spot in the paper. They're back now; we're happy to see them back. And the public will soon slip into the old habit of seeing what the prediction is—and jibing the weatherman when his prophecy proves a bust.

The ray of hope for linotypers and proof-readers that the Russian advance will soon pass the Russian place-names is a false dawn. Ahead lie Chisenau and Calarasi-Targ in Rumania and Brzesca na Bugu in Poland. We all hope, however, the fighting never reaches Wales.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, November 29.—The nazis moved some of their government offices out of Berlin in preparation for this latest series of RAF air attacks. A few went to Vienna, and others to the Dresden area. But the war ministry and the bulk of German industry remained to take the terrific rain of destruction.

How decisive the allied blitz will prove to be in a strictly military way was not guessable during the initial series of attacks, but the psychological effect of the whole allied air-bombing campaign is evident in the peculiar line taken by the German radio.

Concealing the extent of the damage, the Hitler spokesmen kept constantly shouting to the people "We will not capitulate," and one gaudier publicly broadcast a declaration that any shirkers on the home front were "lousy dashes," only possible translation of an unprintable word, the use of which betrays the overwrought effects of these nightly attacks.

But even more significant was the radio broadcast that a women's gestapo had been created to stop grumbling among the people. Inkeepers have been ordered also to suppress whispered conversations in their places. The mayor of a Berlin suburb was among several who have suffered excursions for listening to foreign radio broadcasts in the last few weeks.

The official propagandists all try to exempt Hitler from blame, saying he never wanted that kind of war (forgetful of what he did to London), that the British cannot keep it up, that certain sections of Berlin were to be rebuilt anyway—all of which is rather weak.

War Secretary Stimson's expressed optimism on the war in the Pacific—where the promised major offensive has been launched on all fronts—was founded on the unexpected ease with which we took the Gilbert islands. Our planes found weak Japanese air resistance there and in the Marshall islands which we have been bombing in preparation for capture.

One aircraft carrier division reported an almost unbelievable score of 46 to 4 in plane casualties of one phase of the Gilbert fight. The ratio throughout the whole Pacific area has been running about 7 to 1 against the Japs in air combat, and increases to 10 to 1 if you consider the number of Jap planes destroyed on the ground.

But the basic conception of future progress Stimson apparently had in mind, forecasts early advances to the Marshalls, from which Wake island can be made untenable (2000 miles from Tokyo). In addition, the fall of Rabaul will bring Truk, the main Jap air base in the Pacific, within bombing range of our next attack.

The Japs thus far do not seem to have the air force to offer any stiff resistance to our progress. They should have been expected to present their best possible force in the areas already captured.

Cleaning out the ground forces may be a more arduous problem, but at least the advance Jap air bases soon may be thrown back hundreds of miles from our best lines of communication to Australia. It is still a long way to Tokyo.

Strangest of all legal phenomena is the developing effect of Justice Frankfurter's supreme court decision last March, allowing a confessed Tennessee moonshine murderer to escape from his conviction.

The courts around the District of Columbia now have ruled out confessions in about three cases, one of which involved a murder charge on the same inexplicable ground Mr. Frankfurter laid down in his decision, namely that the prisoner had been kept too long by the police court before he was presented to the magistrate.

In the Tennessee mountaineer case, one of five McNabb brothers confessed on a Friday morning, but, due to some detailed protest among the brothers, the confession was not presented until 2 a. m. Saturday—roughly 14 hours after having been made.



## Jungle Bells! Jungle Bells!!

- 8:58M—TUESDAY—1300 Ka.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:05—Marion Farm & Home.
- 7:15—Rise n' Shine.
- 7:30—News.
- 7:45—Morning Moods.
- 8:00—Cherry City News.
- 8:10—Music.
- 9:30—Music.
- 9:50—Pastor's Call.
- 9:15—It's the Truth.
- 9:30—Farm Home Programs.
- 9:45—Music.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:05—News.
- 10:30—Music.
- 11:00—News.
- 11:05—KSLM Presents.
- 11:30—Bits of Yesterday.
- 12:00—Organities.
- 12:15—News.
- 12:30—Hilbilly Serenade.
- 12:35—Matinee.
- 1:00—Lum n' Abner.
- 1:15—Music.
- 2:00—Isle of Paradise.
- 2:15—US Navy.
- 2:30—Newsletters.
- 2:45—Broadway Band Wagon.
- 3:00—KSLM Concert Hour.
- 4:00—Mexican Marimba.
- 4:15—News.
- 4:30—Teatime Tunes.
- 4:45—Homespun Trio.
- 5:15—Let's Reminisce.
- 5:30—Novelities.
- 5:45—Tonight's Headlines.
- 6:15—War News Commentary.
- 6:30—Evening Serenade.
- 6:45—News.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:05—Texas Jim Lewis.
- 7:30—Keystone Karavan.
- 8:00—War Fronts in Review.
- 8:10—Music.
- 8:30—Musings.
- 8:45—Deep River Boys.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:15—Hirsch Presents.
- 9:45—Between the Lines.
- 10:00—Serenade.
- 10:30—News.

- 9:00—Open Door.
- 9:15—Glenn Swelley.
- 9:30—Mirth and Madness.
- 9:45—Across the Threshold.
- 10:15—Ruth Forbes.
- 10:30—Kneass With the News.
- 10:45—Art Baker's Notebook.
- 11:00—The Guiding Light.
- 11:15—Lonely Women.
- 11:30—Light of the World.
- 11:45—Hymns of All Churches.
- 12:00—Women of America.
- 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 Face Life.
- 2:30—Just Plain Bill.
- 2:45—Front Page Farrell.
- 3:00—Road of Life.
- 3:15—Vic and Sade.
- 3:30—Personality Hour.
- 4:00—Dr. Kate.
- 4:15—News of the World.
- 4:30—Music.
- 4:45—H. V. Kaitonborn.
- 5:00—OK for Release.
- 5:15—Music.
- 5:30—Horace Heidi Treasure Chest.
- 5:45—Mystery Theatre.
- 6:00—Fibber McGee and Molly.
- 6:15—Bob Hope.
- 6:30—Red Skelton.
- 6:45—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
- 7:00—Johnny Presents.
- 7:15—Salute to Youth.
- 7:30—Hollywood Theatre.
- 8:00—News Flashes.
- 8:30—Your Home Town News.
- 9:00—Voice of A Nation.
- 9:15—Music.
- 9:30—Music.
- 11:45—News.
- 12:00—2 a. m.—Swing Shift.

- 11:15—The Mystery Chef.
- 11:30—Ladies Be Seated.
- 12:00—Songs.
- 12:15—News.
- 12:30—Livestock Reporter.
- 12:45—News.
- 1:00—Blue Newsroom Revue.
- 2:00—What's Doing, Ladies.
- 2:30—Music.
- 3:40—Labor News.
- 3:45—Gospel Singer.
- 3:50—Grace Elliott Reports.
- 3:55—Kneass With the News.
- 4:00—Blue Trolleys.
- 4:30—News.
- 4:35—Letters to Santa Claus.
- 4:40—Hop Harrigan.
- 4:45—The Sea Hound.
- 4:50—Terry and the Pirates.
- 5:15—Dick Tracy.
- 5:30—Jack Armstrong.
- 5:45—Captain Midnight.
- 6:00—Talk, Bowlers.
- 6:15—Say It With Flowers.
- 6:30—Spotlight Bands.
- 6:35—Sports.
- 7:00—Music.
- 7:15—News.
- 7:30—Roy Ryder.
- 8:00—Roy Porter.
- 8:15—Lum and Abner.
- 8:30—Duffy.
- 9:00—Music.
- 9:15—Mayor Speaks.
- 9:30—News.
- 9:45—Art Baker.
- 10:00—Down Memory's Lane.
- 10:15—Music.
- 10:30—America Tomorrow.
- 11:00—This Moving World.
- 11:15—Music.
- 11:30—War News Roundup.

## KEX—BN—TUESDAY—1150 Ka.

- 6:00—News.
- 6:15—National Farm and Home.
- 6:45—Western Agriculture.
- 7:15—News.
- 7:30—News.
- 7:45—Pappy Howard.
- 8:00—Breakfast Club.
- 9:00—My True Story.
- 9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—Commentator.
- 10:30—Andy and Virginia.
- 10:45—Baby Institute.
- 11:00—Bankage Talking.

## Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1943 by the Associated Press

The weather-bred stalemate holding up the allied advance on Rome appeared ended last night, with British 8th army veterans ripping loose the nazi "winter line" anchorage on the Adriatic coast.

There were signs of an impending German retreat on that flank. This would expose to allied attack the main lateral highway in central Italy, the Rome-Avezzano-Pescara road. Advance 8th army elements in hard-won bridgeheads above the lower reaches of the Sangro river appeared converging toward Chieti, key protective bastion for the coastal stretch of that road.

With the river behind them, no other important neutral defensive front appeared to bar the way to a foothold on the eastern end of the Rome-Pescara transportation artery.

British scouts reported nazified fires behind German front lines, foreshadowing a retirement from the upper end of the front below Rome. Collapse of this sector inevitably must mean the fall also of the last mountain barriers in the center, and permit a 5th army forward surge toward Cassino and into the Liri-Sacco valley short line approach of Rome.

Fifth army capture of the heights of Falconara, north of Mountquillo, already has put Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops in a position to take quick advantage of any 8th army gains farther north.

How deep the 8th army has cut into nazi high ground positions was not immediately indicated. It was obvious, however, that the allied attack in that sector sprang from improved weather conditions and was following the same pincer pattern as the Sicilian campaign.

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, sent his men over the lower Sangro on a specified mission to drive the foe "north of Rome." Their bridgeheads across the Sangro are about due east of Rome now and the next river barrier on the Adriatic slope of the peninsula is the Aterno-Pescara which parallels the Rome-Pescara road. The river lies above the highway, however, which renders fit of small defense value once the allied right flank breaks through the difficult mountain terrain to the highway.

The situation on the Italian front raises a question as to the real purpose of reported conferences under vatican auspices in Rome that have stirred speculation as to possible German peace feelers. With the front flaming into active battle again so close to Rome, the question of its security from either nazi destruction in the event of its forced abandonment, or of allied air and artillery bombardment is becoming acute.

It seems possible that the vatican is seeking an agreement that would make Rome an open city, to be by-passed by both armies. That seems a more probable objective of indicated vatican intervention at this stage than any attempt to induce the belligerents to discuss peace terms.

- 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter.
- 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
- 6:30—Texas Rangers.
- 6:45—KODN Clinic.
- 7:15—Headline 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.
- 9:15—Big Sister.
- 9:30—Romance of Saint Trent.
- 9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
- 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 10:15—Ma Perkins.
- 10:30—Bernadine Flynn.
- 10:45—The Goldbergs.
- 11:00—Young Dr. Malone.
- 11:15—Joyce Jordan.
- 11:30—We Love and I Learn.
- 11:45—News.
- 12:00—Neighbors.
- 12:15—Bob Anderson, News.
- 12:30—William Winter, News.
- 12:45—Bachelor's Children.
- 1:00—Home Front Reporter.
- 1:30—American School of the Air.
- 2:00—Mary Marlin.
- 2:15—Newspaper of the Air.
- 2:45—American Women.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:15—Music Calling.
- 3:30—Songs.
- 3:45—News.
- 4:00—Stars of Today.
- 4:30—American Melody Hour.
- 5:00—Galen Drake.
- 5:15—News.
- 5:30—Harry Flannery.
- 5:45—News.
- 6:00—Bill Henry.
- 6:00—Burns & Allen.
- 6:30—Report to the Nation.
- 7:00—Suspense.
- 7:30—Congress Speaks.
- 7:45—Music.
- 8:00—I Love A Mystery.
- 8:15—Harry James Orchestra.
- 8:30—Big Town.
- 8:45—Lucy Cantora.
- 9:25—News.
- 9:30—Million Dollar Club.
- 10:00—Five Star Winter, News.
- 10:15—Wartime Women.
- 10:30—William Winter.
- 10:45—Edwin C. Hill.
- 11:00—Johnson & Johnson.
- 11:30—Orchestra.
- 11:30—Orchestra.
- 11:45—Air Pio of the Air.
- 11:55—News.

## KOIN—CBS—TUESDAY—870 Ka.

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- 11:30—Orchestra.
- 11:45—Air Pio of the Air.
- 11:55—News.

## KALE—NBS—TUESDAY—1330 Ka.

- 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—Strictly Personal.
- 9:30—Boake Carter.
- 9:45—Woman's Side of the News.
- 9:50—I Hear Music.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—Stars of Today.
- 10:30—This and That.
- 11:00—Buyers Parade.
- 11:15—Marketing Forum.
- 11:30—Concert Gems.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Concert.
- 12:45—On the Farm Front.
- 1:00—Harrison Woods.
- 1:15—Music.
- 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
- 2:00—Ray Dady.
- 2:15—Texas Rangers.
- 2:30—Yours for a Song.
- 2:45—Wartime Women.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:30—Philip Keyne-Gordon.
- 3:45—Radio Tour.
- 3:50—Music.
- 4:30—Bill Hays Reads the Bible.
- 4:45—Fulton Lewis.
- 4:50—Johnson Family.
- 4:55—Rainbow Rendezvous.
- 4:55—News.
- 5:00—Invitation to Romance.
- 5:15—Superman.
- 5:30—Show Time.
- 5:45—Norman Hebbitt.
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
- 6:15—Gracie Fields.
- 6:30—Marketing Forum.
- 7:15—Fulton Ouster.
- 7:30—Music.
- 8:00—Lyrics of Loraine.
- 8:15—Music.
- 8:30—Hasten the Day.
- 8:45—Manhaters.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:15—Box Miller.

## Food Subsidy Hangs on Bloc

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(P) Any senate consent to continuation of food subsidy payments apparently hung today on efforts of a small democratic bloc to split strong opposition ranks with a compromise that would permit outlay of the funds for a limited period and a restricted amount.

While administration lieutenants fanned that faint hope vigorously, majority leader Barkley (D-Ky) called for a public airing of the controversy "so the people will get the full story."

Farm bloc leaders—confident of outright defeat of President Roosevelt's price subsidy program—pressed, however, for a quick vote on the house-approved bill which, after December 31, would ban government payments to keep down retail food prices.

Meantime, the group of democratic senators were striving to win over farm bloc spokesmen to the compromise proposal although no specific subsidy ceiling or time limit for the program had been decided.

## Air Line Tells Schedule Change Dec. 1

A change in United Air Lines operating schedules into Salem effective December 1, W. T. McIntyre, manager for UAL here, announced.

Northbound flight 67 will arrive here at 10:59 p.m. and take off at 11:04 p.m., under the new table of trips, replacing for Salem users flight 77, which now arrives at the Salem airfield at 5:57 a.m. However, since the northbound flight stopping here leaves Los Angeles after business hours at night, Salem residents will still receive mail from the south by morning delivery, McIntyre pointed out.

The southbound flight 78 will remain on its present schedule, arriving at 10:27 p.m. and departing at 10:32 p.m.

An increase of 158 per cent in inbound mail for Salem over the same month of last year was reported during October, while outbound mail showed an increase of 192 per cent over October, 1942. An increase in both inbound and outbound mail using the air lines is anticipated with the most recent change, the manager here said.

## Six Vessels Are Launched in Four Days at Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 29—(P)—Oregon Shipbuilding corporation's 302nd Liberty splashed into the Willamette today to give Portland and Vancouver yards a total of six launchings in four days.

The Liberty, Wilbur O. Atwater, named for an eastern agricultural chemist, was the yard's third freighter floated since Friday. Swan Island launched its 41st tanker yesterday, the Table Rock, named for a historic Oregon site, and the Vancouver Kaiser yard sent its 20th Westpocket aircraft carrier into the river. Commercial Iron Works launched its 52nd subchaser Saturday.

- 9:30—News.
- 9:45—Fulton Lewis.
- 10:00—Orchestra.
- 10:15—Bien Venidos Amigos.
- 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Music.
- 11:00—Sinfonietta.
- 11:30—Music Mixers.
- 11:45—The Hubbard Family.

## KOAC—TUESDAY—550 Ka.

- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—The Homemakers' Hour.
- 11:00—School of the Air.
- 11:20—Music.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Noon Farm Hour.
- 1:00—Ridin' the Range.
- 1:15—Chronicle.
- 1:30—Music.
- 2:00—Music in Therapy.
- 2:30—Memory Book of Music.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:15—Music of the Masters.
- 4:00—Southland Singing.
- 4:15—Voice of the Army.
- 4:30—Novelties.
- 4:45—Adventures in Research.
- 5:00—On the Upbeat.
- 5:30—Story Time.
- 5:45—Is Oregon's War.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Evening Farm Hour.
- 7:30—News.
- 7:45—Campus Recital.
- 8:15—Business Hour.
- 8:30—Music That Endures.
- 9:30—News.
- 9:45—Evening Meditations.
- 10:00—Sign Off.

## Governor Goes East, Forestry Program Meet

Gov. Earl Snell is scheduled to leave tonight for Chicago where, as chairman, he will preside at a meeting of the national forestry committee of the governor's association.

Major objective of the meeting is the development of a program of model laws to be submitted to the governor's conference sometime after January 1. The committee will shape policies which if subsequently adopted will be of national significance, Snell said.

Problems to be discussed include controlled cutting, taxes, reforestation, federal acquisition and federal refunds in lieu of taxes, and research and utilization of by-products.

Snell said Oregon particularly is interested in forestry development because of being one of the outstanding timber states in the union.

If time permits Gov. Snell also will go to Columbus, O., to attend a meeting of governors called by Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, on postwar problems.

## George Favors House Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(P)—Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee declared today it will be "impossible" to enact a tax bill varying greatly from the principles of the \$2,140,000,000 measure approved by the house. He said he had so informed Secretary Morgenthau.

The treasury secretary is expected to renew his original request for \$10,500,000,000 in new revenue which he appears Monday at hearings before the senate group.