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

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A Faster War

There is a good deal to indicate that the plan of campaign in the Pacific area has been considerably stepped up. Not only have blows been harder and longer, but they have been closer together, more sustained even than six months ago. The present broad outlines of the struggle there, in fact, seem to indicate that the whole Pacific time table has been altered to fit a vastly harder striking force of naval and military components working together.

On the map, in terms of enemy area actually recaptured since the first hesitating offensive against the Jap in Guadalcanal in August, 1942, the results are a little disappointing.

We have taken back most of the Solomons, but at Bougainville the progress of the marine corps has not been marked for many weeks; and if the action is purely holding, the enemy seems to have a good deal more holding power than was at first thought.

On New Britain our forces are also in combat along a considerable line at the south and east of the island. Rabaul, however, although under constant air and sea assault, is still in the hands of the tenacious Japanese, and will probably remain there for at least a little while

Kavieng, on the tip of New Ireland, is also beset by the navy and air forces, but it too is firmly in the enemy grip. Its usefulness, like that of Rabaul, is seriously diminished; but it is not yet the positive advantage it will be to us after capture.

Elsewhere on New Guinea proper the recent progress of the army at Hollandia is encouraging. Yet along the coast of this island, and in the inconceivably rugged interior serious pockets of Japanese infestation remain to be cleared out.

The answer to all of this is, of course, that although the Japanese now appear to have a long-held advantage in position and strategic deployment, their superiority is more real than apparent, since they are actually surrounded not only on New Guinea but by means of the occupation of Manus islands, the Admiralty islands, and others skirting the Bismarck sea. This fact, plus superior American and Australian sea and air power makes the ultimate Japanese strangulation inevitable; but only slowly so.

All this is, generally speaking, on the debit side of the ledger for the moment. There is a brighter side.

Our task forces to the north, skirting through and around the Carolines have dealt blow after blow already at Truk, the chief Jap naval base in those islands, and have struck Palau, on the western edge of the Carolines where the Japanese also have a great naval installation. They have pulverized the airfields at Saipan north of Guam, and at Rota close by. They have shown an amazing freedom of action in the entire area, and the air attacks from American carriers have been unsurpassed for self-assuredness, elan, and, best of all, results, as witness the 23 or so smoking hulks and spots of debris on the waters of Truk harbor a few weeks ago.

Perhaps even more significant, however, is the recent meeting, for the first time, of Admiral Nimitz, the navy commander in the Pacific, and General MacArthur of the south Pacific area. According to the published announcements, they met to plan joint strategy; and a little later Nimitz' ships did assist at a Mac-Arthur landing operation.

This is excellent news, for it foretells the drafting of the final lunge which will, one day, carry naval and army ground forces into the Philippines, and, not long afterwards, one hopes, onto the Chinese mainland. Then, when 2000 bombers a day can rendezvous over Tokyo and the highly concentrated heavy industry of Japan, we can expect to see the beginning of the real end. Meanwhile, we can expect more fireworks from the south Pacific.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1944 by the Associated Press

Return of allied bombers to the attack on Romanian and Hungarian communications hubs suggests that the first major blow of the integrated Russian-allied campaign on the continent may fall against the Danube delta Galati gap. There could be good reason both military and political to the minds of Russian and allied leadership alike in making a break-through drive by joint ground-air operations at that point, a preliminary for the main

east-west assault planned at Teheran. The Italy-based allied air attack hammering repeatedly at Budapest, Bucharest and Ploesti makes it doubtful that the nazi war machine even now is drawing any substantial flow of high-test aviation fuel and lubricants from Romania. It is even possible that the reluctance of nazi fighter planes to take to the air in the west against Anglo-American bombing fleets from Britain is traceable In some degree ot dwindling reserves in both cate-

If the nazis have discovered a satisfactory synthetic lubricant, there has been no suggestion of it from allied experts. Lacking that, rigid conservation of high-test plane engine oil may be an added factor in keeping nazi fighters grounded so fre-quently while allied bomber fleets roam continental skies at will.

It is not to be doubted that the Germans long ago foresaw the necessity of storing up oil and ity that now faces them. That is the loss of the whole Danube and Siret valleys, on the slopes of which the wells lie, to the Russian or allied air g of pipe lines and the oil-barge traffic

While there may be considerable stocks of all storage in Germany, actual loss of the fields, nevertheless, would be a heavy blow. Sooner or later in Russian hands some of the wells could be brought back to serve allied war machines, and id in stepping up the final attack in the south and southeast, no matter what demolition the Germans secuted in Romania in preparation for their evac-

Material and Materiel

The French word "materiel", although in limited use after World war I. is now heard frequently. Yet there is considerable confusion between this word and the English word "ma-

The point of distinction between the two words has been explained in a bulletin issued by the western procurement district of the army air forces materiel command.

Essentially it is this: The physical elements of war may be divided into two classes, "personnel and materiel". The French word "materiel" is used to cover finished productscompleted assemblies ready for battle-while "material" is intended to mean raw products which go into the makeup of materiel.

Thus, rubber, steel, aluminum, copper, cotton, plastics, and wood are classified as "materials". But when such materials, through fabrication, become parachutes, planes, propellors, or ammunition, it is then referred to as "materiel"—the word being plural.

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

FEAST NOW, FAMINE LATER?

Virtual abandonment of meat rationing, aside from beef roasts and steaks, finally recognizes a fact that the packing trade has known for a long time. This is that the nation has "plenty of meat on the hoof;" so much, in fact, disposal of livestock has been difficult at times, even at reduced

Ironically, however, relaxation of rationing at this time may presage a severe meat shortage later in the year. P. O. Wilson, general manager of the National Livestock Producers association, yester-

"This is merely a culmination of the orders issued by the office of price administration and the war food administration that have led the livestock and meat industry into almost complete chaos. The livestock coming to market ahead of schedule has found a bottleneck in processing and storage facilities. Much of this livestock should have been held longer on the farms and have been made available for late

"This new rationing order by the OPA delays still further the date when extreme meat shortages will confront the consumers of the country. Government regulations have forced an over-supply for the moment, which can be followed only by severe shortages."

What Wilson apparently means by this assertion is that bureaucratic muddling has so confused the livestock picture that producers are rushing their animals to market rather than sink more money in them for additional feed and fattening. Hog raisers especially are said to be disgusted. They are marketing their porkers and, in many instances, are "going out of business."

This tendency to "unload" has glutted killing plants and storage facilities, and the charge that large quantities of meat have been allowed to spoil never has been refuted. Elimination of ration points naturally will increase consumption and avert further spoilage. But the entire price ceiling and feed setup, as operated by the OPA and the WFA, will discourage livestock producers from expanding their operations, or even continuing on the pres-

At least this is our interpretation of Wilson's remarks-and he certainly should be in a position to know whereof he speaks. -The Dalles Chron-

FINLAND'S CHOICE

The Finnish government has made a bad choice. After two months of negotiations with Russia negotiations marked by generous peace terms and a great deal of patience on Russia's part—Finland has decided to gamble on a German victory or. at worst, a separate German-Russian peace.

Stockholm reports that conservatives in the Finnish government are impressed by Germany's "unbroken" military strength, great stamina, and firm faith in victory. Where these qualities have carried the nazis since Stalingrad seem to leave the conservatives unimpressed. They feel, according to the Swedish story, that time is working in Finland's favor. But this is a long gamble and the cards are

running the other way. Time can also bring to Finland the mighty weight of a full Russian assault. It can bring devastation to her cities, enormous casualties, occupation, a dictated peace. All this may be some time in coming, but it can come if Russia chooses, and the Finnish government will

There is little doubt that Finland has also suffered a loss of international prestige by this deci-sion. Here in America the public and diplomatic attitude toward Finland has been anomalous. The Finns had our sympathy in their "winter war" with Russia. And when they went in with Ger-many, the United States did not declare war.

The unofficial consensus then seemed to be that the course was inevitable. Finland hoped to regain lost territory. And if she did not ally herself with Germany, Germany would probably invade, use, and nazify the country anyway.

So Finland and Germany are fighting their war with Russia, and they are losing it.

Finland had the chance of a reasonable and honorable peace. Russia did not ask a change of Finnish government. Russia would exchange the naval base of Hangko on the Gulf of Finland for the Arctic port of Petsamo, Russia asked reparahave ended in five years. And the Soviet govern-ment offered to help drive out the Germans, but

only if the Finns desired it.

Finland could have started rebuilding a peacetime prosperity while the rest of Europe still
fought Instead, her government chose to let her fall with falling Germany.

Unless the Finns choose other leaders, me representative of their admirable national quaties which the world has so long admired, the must take the consequences of their present lessers' decision. —LaGrande Observer.



Dragon's Teeth

'oday's Radio Programs

KSLM-MBS-SATURDAY-1390 Kc. 6:30-It's the Truth. 8:45—News.
7:00—News.
7:15—Farm and Home Program.
7:30—Freedom on the Land.
7:45—Charles Magnante.
8:00—Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Good Neighbor Salute. 8:35—Good Neighbor Sait 8:45—Music, 9:00—Boake Carter, 9:15—Pastor's Call, 9:30—News. 9:45—Art Dickson, 10:00—Glen Hardy, News. 10:15-Al William 10:10—Al Williams.
10:20—Luncheon With Lopez.
11:00—US Marines.
11:15—Lani-McIntyre.
11:30—George Hamilton Orchestra.
12:00—Organalities. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. John Kirby. 1:15-Jamaica Races. 1:15—Jamaica Races.
2:00—News.
2:05—US Army.
2:15—Russ Morgan.
2:45—Four Bells.
3:00—News.
3:06—Concert.
4:15—News.
4:30—Flying High.
5:00—Bert Rirsch and Violin.
5:15—Sentimental Music.
5:30—Twilight Tuffes.
5:45—Gordon Burke. Gordon Burke.
Chicago Theatre of Air. 7:00—Gunnison. 7:15—Commentary. 7:20—Interlude. 7:30—Evangelical Hour. 8:00—Downbeat Derby. 9:00—News. 9:15—Orchestra. 9:30—News. 9:45—Galilean Hour. 10:00—Waltz Time.
10:15—Henry King.
10:30—News.
10:45—Gus Arnheim.
11:90—Roll Up the Rug.
11:30—Sign Off.

KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1190 Kc. 6:00-Musical Clock. 6:15-National Farm & Home Hour. 6:30-Victory Gardens 6:35—Pipes of Melody. 6:35—Pipes of Melody. 7:00—Yankee Doodle Q 8:00—Breakfast Club, 9:00—Reading Is Fun. 9:15—Novatime. 9:15—Novatime,
9:25—News,
9:30—Breakfast at Sardi's,
10:15—Ben Sweetland,
10:30—Music,
11:00—Metropolitan Opera Co.
2:00—Tea and Crumpets,
2:45—Hello Sweetheart,
3:00—Music,
3:15—Storyland Theater,
3:30—Ink Spots,
3:45—Leon Henderson,
4:00—Those Good Old Days,
4:30—Music, 5:00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra. 5:15—Ed Tomlinson. 7:00—Musical Autographs.
7:30—Red Ryler.
8:00—Music.
8:15—Edw. Jorgenson.
8:30—Rhythm Musicale.
9:00—Cowboy Hit Review.
9:30—News Headlines and lights.
9:45—Study in Blues.
10:00—News.
10:15—Sports.
10:20—Builders of Faith.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Claremont Hotel Orch
11:45—Organ Concert.

KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-609 Ke. 4:00—Dawn Patrol.
6:00—Music.
6:30—News Parade.
7:15—News Headlines and HighHights.
7:30—Bruce Raeburn, Singer.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Hook and Ladder Follies.
8:30—Lighted Windows.

Today's Garden By LILLIE MADSEN

Mrs. E.D.L. asks me to name some good varieties of seeds. She is referring to the dealer's label and not to a particular flower or vegetable seed. I am sorry, but I cannot name these in this column. However, she might watch the advertisements in the paper for the names of commercial firms selling seeds. And remember the seed men's own motto is a good one to follow: "Good seed comes from good seedsmen. It will pay you to be discriminating when you select your dealer." Seedmen who represent known firms, or who themselves have been in ess a long time have a ation to maintain, and can ish good seed.

Mrs. G. W. asks where she can obtain old-fashioned room.
If she will send me a self-addressed postal card, I'll send her the name of a dealer.

1:00—Heathman Melodies.
1:15—Kentucky Derby Previews.
1:30—Newspaper of the Air.
2:00—Corliss Archer.
2:30—Mother and Dad.
3:00—Kentucky Derby.
3:30—News.
3:45—World Today.
3:55—Bob Trout, News.
4:00—Disan Gayle.
4:30—Traffic Safety. 9:00-Pet Parade. 9:00—Pet Parade.
9:15—Consumer's Time.
9:36—Atlantic Spotlight.
10:00—Here's to Youth.
10:30—The Baxters.
10:45—War Telescope.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:00—Chicago Symphony Orch.
12:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
1:00—Rupert Hughes. 30—The 35—Music 5:00—Youth on Parade. Three-Quarter Tiv 1:15—Races. 1:30—Doctors at War. 2:00—Your America. 2:30—Story Behind Headlines. 2:45—Air Wac Serenade. 3:00—Vegetables for Victory. 5:35—News.
5:35—News.
5:55—Ned Calmer. News.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Riley for Mayor.
6:30—Beauty Talk.
6:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
7:15—Mayor of the Town.
7:45—Armchair Cruises.
8:00—Thanks to the Yanks.
8:30—Inner Sanctum. 3:15—Wings.
3:15—Wings.
3:30—Curt Massey & Co.
3:45—Religion in the News.
4:00—American Story.
4:30—Noah Webster Says
5:00—Thomas Peluso Orchestra. 8:30-Inner Sanctu 8:55-Dave Vaile. 8:55—Dave Vaile.
9:00—Your Hit Parade.
9:45—Don't You Believe It.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Soldiers of the Press.
10:20—Music.
11:20—Talk.
11:15—Music.
11:30—Orchestra. 6:30- Can You Top This? 7:00-Barry Wood. 7:30-Grand Of Opry. 7:30—Grand Of Opry.
8:00—Truth or Consequences.
8:38—Ahie's Irish Rose.
9:00—News.
9:15—Thomas Peluso Orchestra.
9:30—Three Suns Trio.
9:35—Music.
10:00—News
10:15—Pasadena Auditorium Orch
10:30—Hotel St. Francis Orch.
10:35—News
11:00—Hotel Billimore Orchestra.
11:30—Hotel Billimore Orchestra.
11:30—War News Roundup.
12:00-3 A. M.—Swing Shift. 11:45—Orchestra. 11:25—News. 12:30 to 8:00 s. m.—Music & News.

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 12:00-2 A. M.—Swing Shift. KOIN-CBS-SATURDAY-919 Ks. 6:00—Northwest Farm deporter. 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin. 12:15—Noon Farm Hour. 1:00—Ridin' the Range. 1:15—Treasury Salute. 1:30—Variety Time. 6:26—Texas Rangers, 6:45—KOIN Klock, 8:45—KOIN Klock.
7:15—News
7:35—Bob Greene, News.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Warren Sweeney, News.
8:00—Warren Sweeney, News.
8:30—Fashions in Rations.
9:00—Theatre of Today.
9:30—Fantasy 2:00—Books and Authors. 2:15—America Marches. 2:30—Memory Book of Music. 3:00—News. 3:15—Music of the Masters. 4:00—Vincent Lopez, 4:15—Dick Jurgens. 4:26—Studio Party. 5:30—On the Upbeat. 5:30—Jesting With the Jestera. :45-Kid Critics. :00-Grand Central Station. :45-It's Oregon's War. 10:25-Air-Flo of the Air. 10:30-Country Journal. 6:15—News. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour. 7:30—Grand Opera Tonight. 11:30—Mary Lee Taylor. 11:30—Hal McIntyre Orchestra. 11:45—News 12:30—Victory 12:30—Ted Husing. 9:30—News. 9:45—Evening Meditations. 10:00—Junior Prom.

Sunday's Radio Programs

8:45—The Carol Sisters,
9:00—Carveth Wells, Commentator
9:15—News in Advertising,
9:30—Stradivar,
10:00—A Layman Views the News,
10:15—Labor for Victory,
10:30—Chicago Round Table,
11:00—Those We Love,
11:30—John Charles Thomas,
12:00—World News,
12:30—The Army Hour,
1:30—Garden Talk, KSLM-MBS-SUNDAY-1390 Kc. 7:30—Sunday Prelude.
8:30—Wesley League.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.
9:30—Radio Bible Class.
9:30—Lutheran Hour.
10:00—Glen Hardy, News. 10:00—Glen Harry, News.
10:15—Voices from Southland,
10:30—Bobby Hookey.
11:00—American Lutheran Church,
12:00—War Commentary,
12:15—Voice of the Farmer,
12:30—Dr. Floyd Johnson. 1:30-Garden Talk. 1:45-Memory Kassel. 1:00—Symphonic Swing.
1:30—Young People's Chu.
2:00—Voice of Restoration.
2:30—Local Young People.
3:00—Wings of Healing.
3:00—Foursquare Church.
3:00—Bediation Board. 2:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra 3:00—News Headline and Highlights. 3:05—News Headline and 3:15—Catholic Hour 3:45—Between the Lines. 4:00—Jack Benny, 4:20—Band Wagon. 4:35—Tom Reddy, News. 5:00—Charlie McCarthy. 5:20—One Man's Family. 5:00—Mediation Board.
5:45—Gabriel Heatter.
6:00—News.
6:15—Orchestra of Mexico.
7:00—Cedric Foster.
7:15—Tommy Tucker Time.
7:30—Langworth Gypsy Orchestra.
8:00—First Presbyterian Church,
1:30—Jack Benny. 6:90—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30—American Album of Famili Music.

700—Hour of Charm.

7:30—Bob Crosby & Co.
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:20—Symphony Hour.

9:30—Lands of the Free.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Pre-Induction Panel.
10:30—Symphonette.
11:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
11:30—War News Roundup.
12:00-2:00 a.m.—Swing-Shift. 200 News. 9:15 Anson Weeks. 9:30 News. 9:45—Back Home Hour. 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival. 11:00—Rev. Percy B. Crawford.

EEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Re. 8 00—Your War Job. 8:30—Dr. Reiph Walker, 8:45—Seagle and Trinity 9:00—Builders of Faith. 9:30—Message of Irrael. 10:50—John B. Kennedy. KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Re. 6:00-News of the World. 7:00—Church of the Air. 7:30—Wings Over Jordan. 8:00—Warren Sweeney, News 8:05—Blue Jackets' Choir. 10:30—Music
11:30—Chaplain Jim, USA.
11:30—Serenade Tropicale.
12:30—Life of Riley.
12:30—Hot Copy.
1:30—World of Song.
2:30—Mary Small Revue.
2:30—Musical Steelmakers.
3:30—Radio Hall of Fame.

SO - Plate Sunday - 620 Re. 4:00 - Dawn Patrol. 6:00 - World News Roundup. 6:15 - Commands Mary. 4:20 - String Quartet. 7:00 - North and Music. 2:00 - Words and Music. 2:50 - The Course in Your Your 6:20 - Visiting Nurse of the Air.

'Desk' Colonel Goes to Front And Shoots Himself a German

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, April 27-(Delayed)-(A)-Everybody around these parts is wondering who the "old colonel" really is, but army's rules about unauthorized activities being what they are, probably nobody will find out-officially, that is. It was the 45th Divisions News which told the story about

desk "through 39 years of army life and two world wars" and to go home except first he wants who was about to be retired and to go on just one bombing missent home.

He'd never had any front line death to transfer him to a line my life." outfit for a while. Instead, when they got tired of hearing him squawk, they shifted him to an ordinance battalion still far in the

The old colonel cannily bided his time. When a new sniper's rifle was being tested by his out-fit, craftily he asked permission to take it up to the Anzio beachhead to let some of the boys try it out under combat conditions. The ordinance men didn't know

his record so they innocently let him go up on Anzio. He tried the new rifle on the target range and didn't like it, so he swapped it for a Springfield '03, figuring he could go back and report on the faults of the sniper's rifle after he'd taken care of his business.

It was raining and it was mud dy when he finished trying out the '03 on the rifle range but he never stopped. He hitched a ride to a front line battalion command post and then headed down to a line company. When they tried to talk him out of his plan, he pulled his rank on them-so they grinned, shrugged their shoulders and let him go.

Through the darkness storm he followed the guide up the combat line. There he got a foxhole with a sergeant. All night they stayed there, soaking wet, half standing, half sitting in the mud. The colonel must have done a lot of reminiscing that night, just to himself. It had taken him two wars to get where ers probably belongs to Mrs. Ed he was, so he waited eagerly for Jerraries, Gresham, who has six the dawn.

It was about 6:30 in the morning when the rising sun flashed for a minute on a helmet that appeared on the other side of noman's land. Then it was dark again. It reappeared for a quick sons-in-law in service. look around, then it was gone

creaked his old bones into a sitting position in the foxhole. The '03 dren in service. Nine other mothlaid across the parapet in front of ers of six children in uniform him, he laid the stock against his previously were reported. grizzled cheek and threw a bead on the spot where the helmet kept popping up, and waited. Finally the careless Kraut

reared up half out of his place of concealment. The colonel centered the sights and squeezed the trigger. The sergeant said "scratch one

Kraut." Now the old colonel is willing

The Safety Valve Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

You may hear of different underground leaders in Europe, but no others come anywhere near comparing with the incredible "Tito" of Yugoslavia, the hard-bitten Croatian who has almost done the impossible organizing the rebellious populace of his country into a firmlywelded, rugged partisan group. Late reports show where underground movements of other Balkan countries have sought him as their leader also.

Catholics, republicans, communists alike, all men who love a free life, gather under cover of darkness to burn, dynamite, shoot and fight back that nazi plague which threatens to engulf In America when we fought

for our independence we had our George Washington; in Yugoslavia it's Josip "Tito" Broz who is laying plans for an independent government free from fascist domination. Many a lone guerrilla fighter

who stands alone with his task of sabotage looks with hopeful eyes toward America to the day when the western front opens; then all his heroic efforts will make him more hopeful than ever of final victory. Hitler's downfall will come

about not only because of a strong, powerful allied offensive, but also of the small and rugged partisans, who are more than a thorn in the side of fascism's-bloody rule in Europe. PVT. MICHAEL DuPOR.

Camp Adair, Ore.

"old colonel" who had squatted behind the rear echelon

"I have a son in the airforce," action so when his time was about he said, "and I don't intend to up he pestered everybody to listen to his stories the rest of

To Be Named Here Monday

Announcement of Oregon's candidate in the national contest for "American War Mother of 1944" will be made here Monday, Douglas Mullarky, private secretary to Governor Earl Snell, declared Fri-

Names of these Oregon mothers of service men and women will be received up to midnight Sun-

Three mothers continued in a tie for first place in the Oregon contest Friday, Mrs. Ella Garner, Oregon City, Mrs. Edward Shannon, Corvallis, and Mrs. Chuck Wing Moy, Portland. Each of these mothers has eight children in military uniform.

Mrs. Frank Stout, Cottage Grove, was the sixth mother reported with seven children in service. Mrs. Myrtle Croner, Oregon City, was reported as the mother of five sons, a granddaughter and grandson in uniform. Mrs. Croner has been employed as a shipyard welder for 19 months.

Honor of being the tiniest of Oregon's outstanding war mothsons and a son-in-law in the war. Mrs. Jerraries weighs only 98 pounds, it was reported by a

Mrs. O. A. Holmes, Portland, reported having five sons and four

First reports from central Oregon listed Mrs. Della McLean, The old colonel carefully Prineville, and Mrs. Joseph F.

> The "American War Mother of 1944" will be selected by the National War Mothers organization. She will receive appropriate honors on Mothers day, May 14.

Librarians Attend **Work Show Here**

County librarians from many sections of Oregon gathered here Friday to attend a "work show" arranged by Miss Eleanor Stephens, state librarian. The annual convention of the Oregon State Library association will be held here Saturday.

Miss Stephens predicted that more than 100 librarians would attend Saturday's sessions.

Mrs. Helen Hedrick, Medford uthoress, will be Saturday's luncheon speaker while Mrs. Gretchen Kneif Schenk, Washington state librarian, will give the principal convention address.

SEEMS TO M

(Continued from Page 1)

indiscreet and perhaps ill-informed. All too often military men are lacking in political understanding, and this seems to be true with Patton.

There was a rule that officers making speeches were required to submit the manuscript for review in advance of the delivery date. Gen. Patton may have talked extemporaneously, because it does not seem probable that any competent reader would fail to delete the offending remarks. Maybe the rule will be revived with a vengeance now. Censorship is abhorrent to most people, but a great organization like the army can't have its officers spouting personal views in wartime which might be construed as the official opinion of the war department.

