

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways 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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17 Guns for DeGaulle

Washington rolled out the red carpet for Gen. DeGaulle, head of the French committee for a provisional government, on his arrival for a call on Pres. Roosevelt. He got a 17-gun salute, on his rank as a general, though not the 21 guns of a king or president. He was welcomed at the airport by Gen. Marshall and Adm. King, and received at the White House by Pres. Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other cabinet officers. And he is being housed in Blair house, the house maintained by the department of state for the accommodation of visiting notables.

The advance reports indicate however that DeGaulle does not expect to win his fight for recognition as the provisional government of France. He is just here to "improve relations," though of course the prime stumbling block is refusal of the United States to recognize the DeGaulle committee, except in tentative manner. Pres. Roosevelt himself is said to be the one primarily responsible for non-recognition. The British are ready to give such recognition, and Russia and numerous governments-in-exile have already done so; but Roosevelt holds out against it.

The weight of opinion is strongly in favor of letting the DeGaulle committee function until France can hold its elections. The terms of the committee's own declaration are limiting, restricting it to temporary life and promising opportunity for early decision by the French people themselves on their form of government and their rulers. While the DeGaulle committee is not the formal creation of the French people, it is the only existing agency assuming to speak for France, outside the bastard Vichy government run by Pierre Laval in the interest of the Nazis. Moreover the French patriots and the French underground definitely regard the DeGaulle committee at Algiers as the sole authority and the one to take over when France is liberated. It would seem as though the allies should extend to this committee recognition as a de facto government, on condition that provide for a fair general election in France at the earliest possible date. This will avoid conflict and misunderstanding with the French people.

One thing which irks DeGaulle and his committee is the ignoring of France when it comes to discussions of strategy and of postwar plans. It is understandable why military plans are not freely discussed with the French because of the danger of leakage of information. But it is a mistake to omit France in talking about post-war Europe. While France is humbled a restored France should become a great continental power. It was, next to Britain, the country with the largest colonial empire which is also a factor to be considered. A revived France should again become a bulwark of democracy on the continent and a foil to German aggression. Under wise leadership France may regain the prestige which gave it a position of prideful eminence among the nations for many centuries.

The United States, which has a historic debt to France and which has long enjoyed friendly relations with the country, ought to be the first to help it get back on its feet. Admittedly the people over the country do not know the "inside" of the relationships with DeGaulle, who seems to be something of a prima donna himself and difficult to get along with. Still the people may have a better balance of judgment in this matter than the president because they can look at the question in its broad aspects uninfluenced by the petty piques that often irritate the principals.

The Statesman wishes the president would seize the occasion of DeGaulle's visit to send him home happy and make the French people happy by granting his committee recognition as a provisional governing agency for France.

Change in Commanders

Hitler has changed commanders in the west. He has replaced Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt with Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, but in doing so he wrote the displaced marshal a sort of "Dear Karl" letter. While der Fuehrer attributes the switch to von Rundstedt's ill health, the greater sickness probably is Hitler's over the allied landings and occupation of Cherbourg. He is attempting to retrieve his fortunes by changing commanders.

Along with this announcement came word that the Germans were moving up armies and artillery to stop the allied advance. The immediate objective seems to be to contain the invaders on the Cotentin peninsula, and then if at all possible to roll them back into the sea. The purpose is clear: the Germans do not want to let the allies break through and get onto the French Mainland. They could strike north and cut off the rocket bomb launching area, or strike south and cut off Brittany and gain the port of Brest, or strike east toward Paris and Germany itself. The Germans realize that if our armies with their superior mechanized equipment and fire power and with their vastly superior air force can get to the mainland where they would have wide opportunities for maneuver they could speedily roll back the German forces, harassed as they are for lack of reserves of men and materiel.

Unable to plug all the breaches in his defense wall Hitler chooses the break-through in the west as the one giving the best promise of success or the one which demands the earliest attention. Of course he is waging a losing fight, and his shifts of generals and reinforcements is merely his frantic endeavor to ward off the doom which he still refuses to admit is inevitable. Hitler will probably fight to the very last. It will be some deputation of generals in the field who will beg for terms of surrender.

The Jesse Jones Editorial

The Jesse Jones editorial in his Houston Chronicle reads like a belated, forced statement on the troubled Texas political situation. It sounds as though it had been wrung out of him by Washington new dealers. Or perhaps he felt he had to write it to convince the White House that he had nothing to do with the frame-up in the regular convention which in effect "bolted" the national ticket in advance of its being named. This would seem to confirm reports that Jones was kept busy after the convention assuring Washington new dealers that he had nothing to do with what happened in his old home state.

The Jones editorial admits the validity of the proceedings of the convention of regulars, but scolds its managers for changing the rules of the game, by holding onto the democratic label while exempting the electors from voting for the national convention's nominee. He says that this frame-up will prevent many voters from voting for the person of their own choice. This of course is what was intended—to keep hold of the party machinery and still not deliver the electoral vote to Roosevelt.

What is probably the case is that Jesse Jones has more sympathy with the anti-new deal conception but feels personally bound to the president under whom he has retained office. His editorial may be the opening attempt to effect a fusion of the regulars and the Roosevelt bolters, so that traditionally democratic Texas will remain pro-Roosevelt this year. That may explain why it is so weak; if that isn't the purpose it is hard to see why it was written, and one would conclude its lachrymose content is just crocodile tears.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Events across the Pacific have taken a sharp turn for the better to match developments in the roaring Russian-Allied three-front war against the Nazi-Nipponese axis in Europe.

The second flight of B-29 Superfortress bombers from China to blast at the main Nipponese west coast naval base of Sasebo puts Tokyo on notice of the aerial cross fire being prepared against it. The Japanese main fleet soon can feel secure nowhere, at home bases or at sea, against the rising tide of sea and air power being brought to bear against it, both from China and American-captured bases in the Pacific.

Whether any portion of that fleet lay at Sasebo when the B-29s came over to repay in kind for Pearl Harbor is yet to be disclosed. It cannot be doubted that the attack stepped up sharply the heavy attrition toll being taken of the Japanese navy and cargo fleet, however.

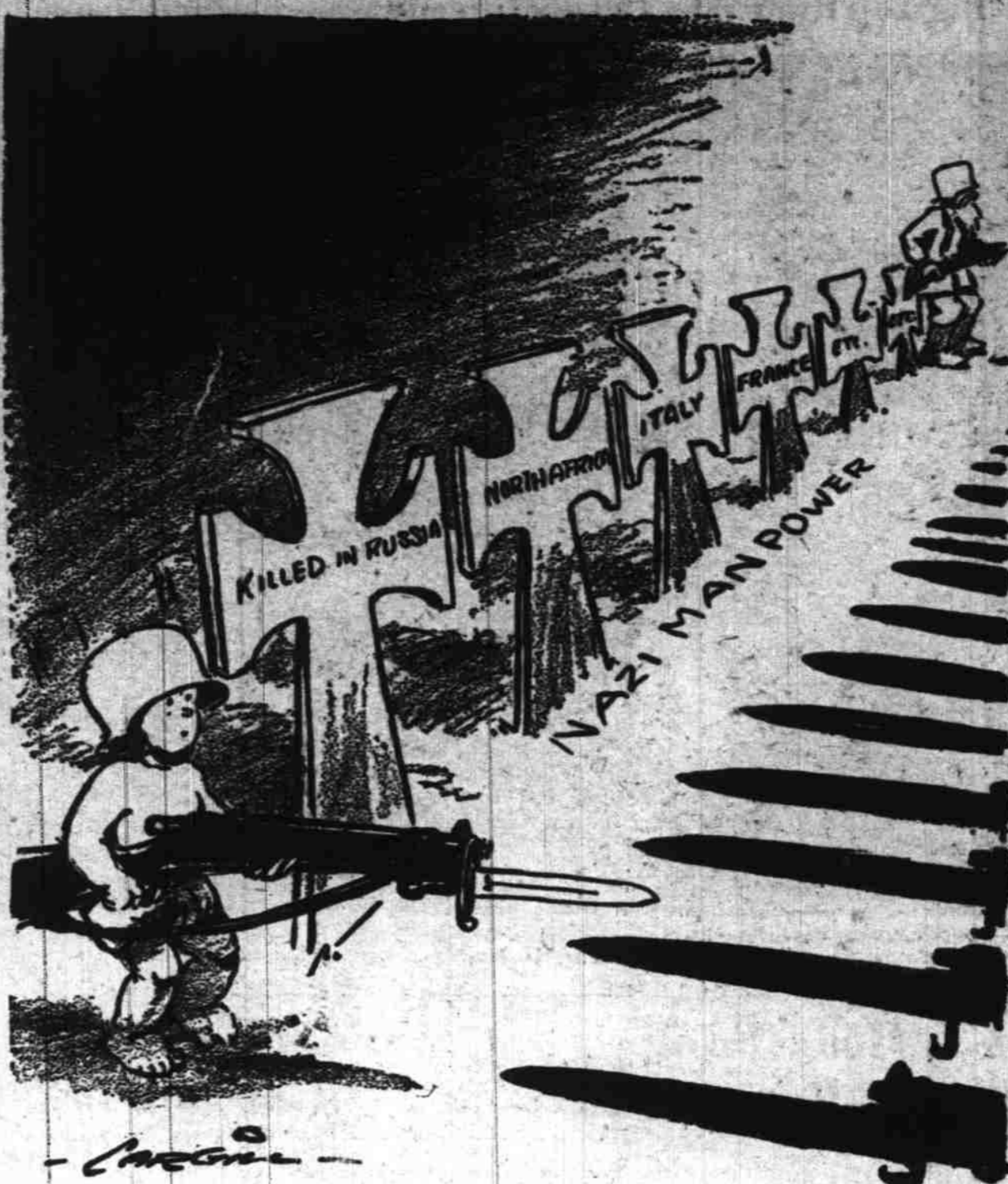
There was already ample evidence that enemy shipping in the Pacific theatre is going down faster than it can be replaced.

The second Superfortress raid on Japan upon the seventh anniversary of her unprovoked attack on China, lent immediate support to the Chiang Kai-shek anniversary statement to his war weary and ill-equipped people that help was coming. And to cap it came a Chungking disclosure that the enemy offensive in Hunan province had been definitely blunted at Hengyang.

Chinese spokesmen said the danger of a Japanese breakthrough to join now stalled forces in the south and cut China apart from Peiping to Canton had been averted for some time to come. They gave full credit to the American air force in China for crucial aid in checking the foe.

The Japanese drive along the Peiping-Hankow-Canton railway was primarily aimed at preventing American use of southeastern China air bases. The Chinese victory at Hengyang foreshadows new superbomber raids against the heart of the Nipponese war effort in Japan itself.

Details of both of second Superfortress raid on Japan and of the battle of Hengyang are still to come and their full significance is yet to be indicated. It appears certain, however, that the enemy again badly under-rated Chinese ability and will to fight and allied ability to get important stocks of fighting equipment to Chinese troops despite all communication difficulties.



The File Closers

Today's Radio Programs

- KSLM-MBS-SATURDAY-1290 Kc.**
 - 6:00-Musical Timekeeper.
 - 6:30-It's the Truth.
 - 6:55-News.
 - 7:00-News.
 - 7:15-Rise and Shine.
 - 7:30-News, Mobile.
 - 7:45-Today's Top Trades.
 - 8:00-Good Ship Radio.
 - 8:20-News.
 - 8:45-Music.
 - 9:00-Orchestra.
 - 9:15-Pennett's Call.
 - 9:30-Hello Mom.
 - 10:00-Glen Hardy, News.
 - 10:15-Al Williams, Mobie.
 - 11:30-Gus Martel's Orchestra.
 - 12:00-Organalities.
 - 12:15-News.
 - 12:30-Spotlight on Rhythm.
 - 1:00-News.
 - 1:15-Empire City Handicap.
 - 1:30-Carlton Huskies Orchestra.
 - 2:00-News.
 - 2:05-US Army.
 - 2:15-Merle Pitt and Dick Brown.
 - 2:30-Orchestra.
 - 2:45-Four Bells.
 - 3:00-News.
 - 3:05-Orchestra.
 - 3:15-American Eagles in Britain.
 - 3:30-Army Service program.
 - 3:45-News.
 - 3:50-Orchestra.
 - 3:55-Dinner Melodies.
 - 4:10-News Wire.
 - 4:45-Gordon Burke.
 - 5:00-News.
 - 5:05-Chicago Theatre of Air.
 - 5:15-Orchestra.
 - 5:20-News.
 - 5:25-Evangelical Hour.
 - 5:30-Downbeat Derby.
 - 5:45-News.
 - 5:50-Orchestra.
 - 6:00-News.
 - 6:05-Gallen Hour.
 - 6:10-Walk Time.
 - 6:15-Ed Stratler Orchestra.
 - 6:20-News.
 - 6:25-Hello Sweetheart.
 - 6:30-Music.
 - 6:35-Storyland Theater.
 - 6:40-Wisner's Sport Show.
 - 6:45-Leon Henderson.
 - 6:50-What's Good Old Days.
 - 6:55-News.
 - 7:00-Orchestra.
 - 7:05-Embassy Hotel Orchestra.
 - 7:10-Boston Symphony.
 - 7:15-Orchestra.
 - 7:20-Quick Quiz.
 - 7:25-Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
 - 7:30-News.
 - 7:35-Hooper Hop.
 - 7:40-News.
 - 7:45-Music by Al Sack.
 - 7:50-News Headlines and High Lights.
 - 7:55-News.
 - 8:00-News.
 - 8:05-Melody Roundup.
 - 8:10-News.
 - 8:15-Consumer's Time.
 - 8:20-Atlantic Spotlight.
 - 8:25-Here's to Youth.
 - 8:30-News.
 - 8:35-News.
 - 8:40-News.
 - 8:45-News.
 - 8:50-News.
 - 8:55-News.
 - 9:00-News.
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 - 11:35-News.
 - 11:40-News.
 - 11:45-News.
 - 11:50-News.
 - 11:55-News.
 - 12:00-News.
- KOIN-CBS-SATURDAY-870 Kc.**
 - 6:00-News.
 - 6:15-Texas Rangers.
 - 6:30-KOIN Clock.
 - 7:15-News.
 - 7:30-Bob Greene, News.
 - 7:45-Consumer News.
 - 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News.
 - 8:30-Let's Pretend.
 - 8:45-Fashions in Nations.
 - 9:00-Theatre of Today.
 - 9:30-News.
 - 9:45-Zigzag Fantasy.
 - 10:00-Grand Central Station.
 - 10:30-Air-Flie of the Air.
 - 10:50-Country Journal.
 - 11:00-Mary Lee Taylor.
 - 11:30-Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.
 - 11:45-News.
 - 12:00-Victory.
 - 12:30-Visiting Hour.
 - 1:00-The Colonel.
 - 1:30-News.
 - 1:45-Newspaper of the Air.
 - 2:00-Casey, Press Photographer.
 - 2:30-Mother and Dad.
 - 3:00-News.
 - 3:15-People's Platform.
 - 3:45-World Today.
 - 3:55-Bob Trovi, News.
 - 4:00-Carlos Melinos Orchestra.
 - 4:15-London Calling.
 - 4:30-Traffic Safety.
 - 4:45-News.
 - 5:00-Youth on Parade.
 - 5:30-Three-Quarter Time.
 - 5:45-News.
 - 5:55-Ned Calmer News.
 - 6:00-This is My Story.
 - 6:20-Sports Views and Interviews.
 - 6:45-Saturday Night Serenade.
 - 7:15-Mayor of the Town.
 - 7:45-Armchair Cruises.
- 6:00-Hestham Concert.**
- 8:15-Report on Invasion.**
- 8:30-Inner Sanctum.**
- 8:55-Dave Valle.**
- 9:00-Your Hit Parade.**
- 9:45-Don't You Believe It.**
- 10:00-Five Star Final.**
- 10:15-Soldiers of the Press.**
- 10:30-Hollywood Barn Dance.**
- 11:00-News.**
- 11:05-Louis Armstrong Orchestra.**
- 11:30-Talks.**
- 11:45-Orchestra.**
- 11:55-News.**
- 12:30 to 6:30 a. m.-Music & News.**

Sunday's Radio Programs

- KSLM-MBS-SUNDAY-1290 Kc.**
 - 6:00-Sunday Prelude.
 - 6:30-Wesley League.
 - 6:50-Voice of Prophecy.
 - 7:00-Radio Bible Class.
 - 7:15-News.
 - 7:30-Glen Hardy, News.
 - 7:45-Hookey Hall.
 - 7:50-American Lutheran Church.
 - 8:00-War Commentary.
 - 8:15-Voice of the Farmer.
 - 8:30-Dr. Floyd Johnson.
 - 8:45-Symphonic Swing.
 - 9:00-Young People's Church.
 - 9:15-Excursion and Science.
 - 9:30-Local Young People.
 - 9:45-Wings of Healing.
 - 10:00-Fourquel Church.
 - 10:15-Old Fashioned Revival.
 - 10:30-Mediation Board.
 - 10:45-Abraham Hatcher.
 - 6:00-News.
 - 6:15-Orchestra of Mexico.
 - 6:30-Glob Yellie Orchestra.
 - 6:45-Tommy Tucker Time.
 - 7:00-Cedric Poster.
 - 7:15-Tony Tucker Time.
 - 7:30-Club Yellie Orchestra.
 - 7:45-First Presbyterian Church.
 - 8:00-Sky Riders.
 - 8:15-Anson Weeks.
 - 8:30-News.
 - 8:45-Orchestra.
 - 9:00-Old Fashioned Revival.
 - 9:15-Young People's Church.
 - 9:30-Sign Off.
- KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1150 Kc.**
 - 6:00-Musical Clock.
 - 6:15-Children's Music.
 - 6:30-Victory Gardens.
 - 6:45-Pipes of Melody.
 - 7:00-Storyland Quiz.
 - 7:20-Ozark Ramblers.
 - 7:40-Breakfast Club.
 - 8:00-Playhouse.
 - 8:25-News.
 - 8:30-Breakfast at Sack's.
 - 8:45-Newsweek.
 - 9:00-Opera.
 - 9:15-Horace Heldt Orchestra.
 - 9:30-News.
 - 9:35-Saturday Concert.
 - 9:45-Hello Sweetheart.
 - 9:50-Music.
 - 9:55-Storyland Theater.
 - 10:00-Wisner's Sport Show.
 - 10:05-Leon Henderson.
 - 10:10-What's Good Old Days.
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 - 11:20-News.
 - 11:25-News.
 - 11:30-News.
 - 11:35-News.
 - 11:40-News.
 - 11:45-News.
 - 11:50-News.
 - 11:55-News.
 - 12:00-News.
- 6:00-News of the World.**
- 6:15-K Power Biggs Organist.**
- 6:30-New Voices in Song.**
- 7:00-Church of the Air.**
- 7:30-Wings Over Jordan.**
- 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News.**
- 8:30-Blue Jacket's Choir.**
- 8:50-Invitation to Learning.**
- 9:00-Salt Lake Tabernacle.**
- 9:30-Concert Pastelle.**
- 9:45-News.**
- 10:00-Church of the Air.**
- 10:30-Edward Murrow.**
- 10:45-Studio.**
- 11:00-Dangerously Yours.**
- 11:30-War News Today.**
- 11:55-Songs of America.**
- 12:00-Philharmonic Orch. Concert.**
- 1:20-The Cause That Refreshes.**
- 2:00-The Family Hour.**
- 2:45-William Shirer, News.**
- 3:00-Silver Jubilee.**
- 3:30-America in the Air.**
- 4:00-Concert Miniatures.**
- 4:15-News.**
- 4:30-Invasion News.**
- 5:00-Walter Pidgeon Show.**
- 5:20-William Winter, News.**
- 5:45-Stage of Today.**
- 6:35-Ned Calmer.**
- 6:50-Radio Ransley Digest.**
- 6:55-Fred Allen.**
- 7:00-Talks or Leave It.**
- 7:30-The Whistler.**
- 7:50-Crime Doctor.**
- 8:25-Songs of the Week.**
- 8:30-Orchestra.**
- 8:50-We Work for Waco.**
- 9:00-Five Star Final.**

US Help Flows to Chinese At Ever Increasing Rate

As China enters its eighth year of war against the terroristic aggression of the Japanese, American help continues to flow to the Chinese people at an increasing rate, according to a report today to Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, from the National War Fund.

From the very beginning of the war American relief agencies were at work in China, relieving distress, providing food, administering medical aid and caring for refugees. These organizations were combined into a single group, United China Relief, Inc. in 1941, and since that time nearly \$20,000,000 has been sent directly to China for use in relief work there. United China Relief is now a member of the national war fund and receives part of the funds raised by the Marion county War Chest.

One of the major relief accomplishments of the past year of China's war was putting into service China's first blood bank. This bank was organized and trained in the United States under the auspices of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, and includes 11 Americans and Chinese who are now providing the life-saving plasma service on the Burma front with the American and Chinese forces of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. The bank is equipped with materials to train additional blood plasma groups within China whenever it is possible to take time out for this work.

Work has also been expanded in the care of children, in the training of medical workers, in

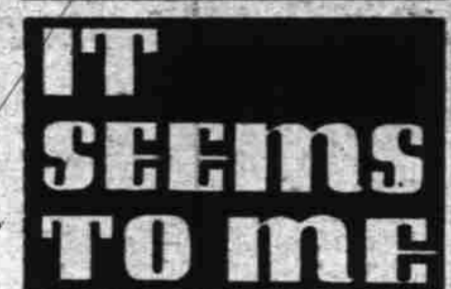
famine relief, in education and in providing the Chinese with the opportunity to make their own living and produce materials for war and for the civilian population in thousands of tiny manufacturing plants.

Former Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, chairman of United China Relief, speaking of the seventh anniversary of China's war declared:

"Our constant prayer for the United States may well be that our own courage will always stand, under any ordeal, as unwavering as China's. We are indebted to the Chinese people. It is an honor and not a duty to assist in paying back some of our obligations.

"In spite of the long years of war, devastation and horror, the people of China keep on fighting and in fighting inspire the rest of the freedom-loving peoples of the world to a new determination to fight. What we are providing for China through our contributions is small repayment for the suffering that they are enduring and will endure until Japan has been finally crushed.

"But this small bit is gratefully received by our Chinese allies who sum up their appreciation and their thoughts of America in their own name for our country—'Mei Kuo' which means 'beautiful country.'"



(Continued from Page 1)

persons of smaller incomes complain because of the tax burden, which has been increased for them both in the tax rate and because of their higher incomes.

But now how about the split among various income groups? According to the department of commerce figures three-fourths of the increase, or \$55.1 billions have gone as compensation of employees — "salaries, wages and supplements." Dividends have been nearly stationary while interest and rents have had only a trifling advance.

Small business proprietors and professional people have had a gain of 50 per cent. Profits of corporations have increased 107 per cent, or \$4.4 billions.

Income of farm owners shows the highest gain—216 per cent; but in amount it is \$9.2 billions. The farm increase is distributed among fewer persons than in 1939 because of the loss in farm population, while the increase in compensation of employees goes to a larger group because of the expansion in numbers of those employed.

It appears that the doubled national income is very widely distributed, with farmers and wage-workers enjoying the largest share both in dollars and in percentages. In proportion to the amount of government spending in this war compared with the first world war there will not be nearly so many war millionaires. The taxing system and the system of renegotiation of contracts is working to hold down excessive fortunes built on war profits.

The distribution isn't perfect, by any means. We have not by any means "taken the profit out of war." And human nature being what it is, that goal seems to be quite unattainable. But the gains are getting a wider distribution than ever before in our history; so the country is making progress in eliminating inequities in this area, at any rate.

North Side Crater Lake Road Opens

MEDFORD, July 7-(AP)—Crater Lake park officials announced today the opening of the road along the north side of the lake rim. The road connects the lake with Diamond lake and the Dalles-California highway.

Latourette Called To Democrat Meeting

PORTLAND, July 7-(AP)—Howard F. Latourette, democratic national committeeman from Oregon, was called today to a democratic national committee meeting at Chicago July 17.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE MADSEN

J. M. K. writes: Can one kill the larvae of the 12-spotted beetle, or must one wait to kill the beetle itself? Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist at Oregon State college, reports that nothing has been found to successfully kill this larvae while it is still in the ground, but that the only successful means of destroying it is to kill the beetle itself.

Mrs. M. V. T. writes: Had a hickory tree growing nicely. All of a sudden it wilted and is now dying. What can I do to save it? Ans.: Probably you will be unable to save this particular tree. Are there any young shoots coming up from around the trunk of the tree? You might be able to save them.

With no more information than you have given, it is hard to say what was actually the cause of the tree's death. My guess would be borers. Unless the hickory tree is kept growing very rapidly, borers attack it ruthlessly. Note in the trunk if there are any small holes, you may be fairly sure that the borers did the damage. If the tree is kept growing rapidly, by means of applications of fertilizer, the borers would not be nearly so damaging. Did you notice if any moles might have been working about the roots?

Stevens...

The March of Time

IS ACCURATELY MEASURED BY HARVEL

One of America's Fine Watches

Soldiers Sing Song Parody

NEW YORK, July 7-(AP)—CBS correspondent Charles Shaw reported today from London that Canadians in the Caen sector of France have written a parody on "Pistol Packin' Mama" which goes like this:

Slugging Jerry left and right, Having lots of fun, Till one night we got him right, Now he's on the run. We licked you on the beaches, Chased you through the towns, You're not safe if we reach you, So lay that Luger down.

Lay that Luger down, kid, You haven't got a chance, Luger-luggin' Ludwig, You're all washed up in France.

Stevens Son

100% Penalty

Is Salem being made the guinea pig on enforcement of the federal auto stamp tax? We have not seen in papers from other towns references to any such crack-down as was visited on local motorists starting July 5th. Considering the fact that in former years, the enforcement of the auto stamp requirement was very tardy it would seem fair to motorists to have given a blunt warning of the fate awaiting delinquents.

The penalty moreover is one where the punishment does not fit the crime. It amounts to 100%, and is imposed by an administrative agency, not by a court. Presumably somewhere in the books there may be authority for making this squeeze, but it is far out of proportion to the degree of the offense.

We recall one time a dozen years ago or so that the state police began rounding up delinquent motorists immediately after the due date for new licenses. It didn't prove popular, and since then a little more grace is allowed. The state gets all its license money, and the motoring public isn't badgered into buying its tags. The internal revenue bureau might tear this leaf out of the book of state experience. After all, in terms of mileage the auto stamps aren't worth five dollars when compared with the use allowed when the tax was first imposed.

The highway department should change its signs at bad spots in the roads from "Men at Work" to "Men at War."

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

Well, the latest game commission report on fishing conditions contains an item on Deschutes county. Something else that is new has also been added. Jackson county is listed in central Oregon along with Wasco, Lake and Klamath while Josephine is shown in eastern Oregon with Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson. Confusing to the new-comer but probably it makes no difference for everybody knows that the best fishing is in Deschutes whether you think of it as in central, eastern or southern Oregon.—Bend Bulletin.