

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

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#### **Hitler No Rug-Chewer**

**More Pounds of Meat** 

The revelations of the activities of Adolf Hitler as made by Gerhard Herrgesell, one of his secretaries, are proving valuable in giving what seems to be a fairly accurate picture of Hitler himself in the war years. He does not appear to have been the rug-chewing maniac he has often been pictured as being. It is true that the secretary says that he was exceedingly gleeful when news came of Roosevelt's death. But the deaths of Mussolini and Hitler made welcome news to their enemies. If Hitler was a bit more demoniacal in his expressions of glee it was because he was in more desperate plight and had hopes that this event would give an escape moh him and for Germany.

In one other respect Herrgesell's comment may reflect on Hitler's mental capacity. He says that Hitler had a great memory for details, but often failed to coordinate them. That is not an uncommon trait among people and does not in itself reflect mental abnormality, though his secretary says it does account for some of his failures as a leader.

On the other hand Herrgesell testifies that Hitler held the reins of control firmly in his own hands up to April 22 when he concluded that all was lost and decided to meet death in Berlin. This would dispose of the series of tales of Hitler's being deposed while Himmler ran things, or of his withdrawing from control to let the generals of the Wehrmacht take charge. Hitler was boss from the beginning. He told his generals that he brought on the war. He must have had capacity or his organization would have collapsed long before it did. Von Rundstedt was by no means critical of Hitler's ability in the field of strategy.

The picture we are getting through this secretary is one-sided, of course, but it appears to have plausibility, and if correct certainly forces a revision of our estimate of der Fuhrer as a madman. His writings and speeches reveal a literary incoherence but he had mental concentration enough to lead a nation of 70,000,-000 astray and to enslave most of Europe.

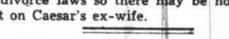
The Statesman has at hand a picture showing Congressman Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg reclining in "a new type chaise lounge developed for postwar train travel by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company." The caption said the lounge was being previewed by government officials in Washington, and that cars fitted with them would be placed in service within five months after the government lifts restrictions on peacetime construction. We wouldn't mind printing your picture. Harris, but the lounge will have to wait. Right now the demand is for pictures of everyone having a seat in carsas-they-are; of people having stoves, refrigerators, automatic appliances, washing machines, girdles, tricycles, mouth organs and diaperdolls. OK, Harris?

Washington agencies have finally done something which may result in more meat. An additional premium is offered to cattle feeders to induce them to feed range cattle and young stuff so the critter will carry more pounds when he goes down the chute at the packing plant. Then the top of 300 lbs. for swine for price support is removed. This will encourage hog-raisers to feed their swine to larger size. These are very practical methods of getting more meat in markets and more on dining tables. There is an abundance of grain feed; in fact the orders should have come earlier because of the abundance of animal feed.

WFA or OPA apparently has never taken a practical view of the beef situation. They failed to provide satisfactory differentials between feeders and finished beef cattle. As long as it was unprofitable to feed cattle off the range, feeders held off so the country had not only less meat but less meat of the better quality. The new differential is a belated recognition of the important role the cattle feeder plays in meat production. It will take a few months to notice effect of these two orders, but after that the meat situation should be visibly im-

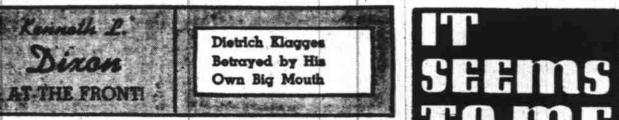
The Oregon Farmers Union contains an article from James G. Patton, FU president, who is one of the consultants at the San Francisco conference. Patton says "We must learn to work with Russia." That is correct. Russia is one of the great powers of the world whose bulk lies across Europe and Asia and across the air routes of the northern hemisphere. We must learn to work with Russia. And the rule works the other way round. Russia must learn to work with the United States. There is wide room for instruction in this art in both these countries.

The supreme court's ruling that a state may refuse to recognize a Nevada divorce will start tremors in many a heart. For remarriages on the assumption that a Nevada divorce decree was valid anywhere have been almost as numerous as the decrees. Nevada has made its courts into divorce mills, to the discredit not only of the institution of marriage but of our system of jurisprudence. Nevada should reform its divorce laws so there may be no suspicion cast on Caesar's ex-wife.





**Target** for Today



IN GERMANY-(AP)-The trouble with Dietrich Klagges was a very common 🗊 frailty. He could not

keep his big mouth shut. There he was sitting pretty in Brunswick. As a solid German civilian who naturally hated all Nazis - he

said so himself Kenneth Dixon often and vehemently-he had been given a routine check and had passed it with flying colors. Then because he seemed like

a man with sense and because he had an authoritative manner about him the allied military government made him a local administrator in Brunswick.

A known torturer and murderer with the Riesberg slaughters (Continued from page 1) of 1938 specifically chalked up to his discredit.

Bit by bit as the story came out-partially through unwitting admissions by Klaggs and partially through testimony and records gathered by the CIC-it became increasingly apparent why Dietrich had been able to get such "good results" as administrator.

His name alone apparently was enough to spread fear and inspire obedience from the average German in these parts.

According to reports civilians literally refused to live within block of his headquarters. Their complaint was too much noise.

Questioning developed that

## **Blood** Quota Almost Met; **198 Donations**

With 198 donations, the Salem blood bank Tuesday was a quart shy the maximum possible contribution of 200 pints for use on Pacific battlefronts because some of the 251 persons registered failed to keep their appointments, Red Cross workers said. The response was better than a week ago.

New gallon club members are John Reid, 392 South High st.; Orpha Banks, 1670 North Church st., Mabel Holt, Turner; Myrtle Bissell, Dallas; Gerald Kelly, 1835 North 22nd st., Marjorie Aechlimann, 342 North Church st.; Warren Shrake, 520 Monroe ave .: La-Mar Hobbs, 2390 Hayden ave., and Mrs. Minnie B. Frank, route four,

box 77, Salem. Giving for the ninth time were Margaret Johnson, Salem; Carl F. Rempel, 1825 North Water st.; Bjarne Ericksen, 2415 South Cottage st.; C. H. Bullis, 365 South 16th st.; and Mrs. Myrtle David-

son, Smart shop. Tenth-time donors were A. L. ald Upjohn, 964 South Liberty st.; Mrs. A. L. McCafferty, 661 Thompson ave.; and Lorene Griffiths, 194 North 14th st. Mrs. A. L. Strayer, 589 Locust st., donated blood for the 11th time and Dr. F. D. Voigt, 1274 South Liberty st., for the 12th

time **Premiere** for War Bonds Is Set for Monday

(War bond story also page 1.) "The Enchanted Cottage," wartime picture, will be held Monday night, with state employes who have exceeded their bond quotas as guests. Several other bond premieres, both for general

from mines); 3-by the proceeds of loans or credits granted by the planned by Manager Leo Hender-Next week in the seventh war loan drive also will start off the from estate of insane person. Opin-What is the reasonable balance to strike among these three so series of retail store gatherings ion by justice Halls. Lusk. Judge that sufficient foreign trade may under general direction of Dr. E. be carried on to give us the best

rounded economy we can have? E. Boring, co-chairman, and S. L Clearly it is wrong to cling to Stevens, retail chairman. The J. General Spaatz Clearly it is wrong to cling to C. Penney company will start the Urges Reaching of a 1945 world. Our policies as to ball rolling with Miller Mercanforeign trade need fresh formula- tile, Woolworth's and Sears Roe- Goal in War Bonds tion in terms of realities of today buck taking action within a week. War pictures will be shown and a

**Foundry Cost Clinic Meeting** Set for Portland

W. W. Rosebraugh, owner of the Salem gray iron mill bearing his name, and Harold A. Rosebraugh, superintendent, are among Oregon gray iron foundry executives who will attend a foundry cost accounting "clinic" and wartime pricing problem conference in Portland Monday evening under the suspices of the Gray Iron Founders' society, national associ-Catherine O'Neil, 955 Hazel ave.; ation of manufacturers of engineering gray irons.

Principal speaker will be William M. Caldwell of Washington, DC, assistant to the executive vice president of the national trade group, with which the W. W. Rosebraugh Co. is affiliated.

**Court Uphols Dismissal** of **Truck Case** 

The state supreme court Tuesday affirmed an order of Circuit Lindbeck, 575 Rose st.; Mrs. Don- Judge George R. Duncan, Marion county, who dismissed a suit brought by six motor companies in which they sought to prevent the public utilities commissioner from permitting the Oregon-Nevada Fast Freight, inc., to operate on the Pacific highway.

> Plaintiff companies in the suit included the Pierce Auto Freight Lines, inc.; Consolidated Freightways, inc.; Bend-Portland Truck Service, inc.; Southern Pacific company; Pacific Motor Trucking company, and Independent Truck Line. The decision was written by Justice George Rossman.

Other opinions:

D. M. and Armella Hackett vs. C. F. and Clara V. Jones, reden-The State theatre premiere of dants, and Vera Ramsey, appellant. Appeal from Marion county. Suit for foreclosure. Opinion by Chief Justice Harry Belt. Judge George R. Duncan, reversed. Justice Percy R. Kelly dissented in part.

State land board vs. estate of buyers and youngsters, are being John Gralewski and others, defendants, and Ida E. Welch and others. appellants. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit to recover funds Walter L. Tooze, affirmed.

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WASHINGTON, May 21.-(AP)-Our tariff policies will be af- speaker will talk to employes of A war bond statement from Genfected certainly by the type of these stores at special gatherings. eral Carl Spaatz,

The annual report of Hunt Brothers Packing co., whose Salem branch is one of the important units in the organization, reflects the stimulus which has come through new management of the company. In line with the increasingly popular practice of corporations the report is not merely a few pages of financial statistics but one which supplies informative text and picture material. The company's financial status shows improvement, with bank loans retired. Reference is made to the advertising program recently adopted which should result in further stimulation for the company's business as a canner and packer of foods. Salem friends of the company are pleased to learn of its progress.

A tanker was christened "Chemawa" and launched at Portland Thursday. The name was chosen to honor the Indian school at Chemawa, north of Salem. By inference it recognizes also the part which Indians have played in this war. They have entered military service on the same basis as the whites and have proved good soldiers. On the reservations-Klamath, Warm Springs, Umatilla,-the older Indians speak with pride of how the young braves have gone to war.

## **Editorial** Comment

#### FOR A PUPPET FOOD CZAR

By a large majority the senate committee on agriculture has approved a subcommittee report which declares that the Office of Price Administration "has failed miserably to enforce price and ration control regulations." Granted that, it has failed-whether "miserably" or not is a matter of literary taste

Now the subcommittee proposes that Congress create a "supreme administrator" of all food control agencies-in the vernacular a food czar-but not that it leave everything to him. The subcommittee wants Congress to instruct the czar about exaring, thus: Pay a subsidy to livestock feeders, raise the support price of hogs, allow "a reasonable margin of profit" to meat processors, limit lendlease shipments of meat products to our surplus, order the czar to quit controlling foodstuffs as they come into surplus supply but to promise not to change livestock support or ceiling prices without "adequate notice."

One or two of the subcommittee's recommendations seem to this newspaper to be good. If food distribution and prices are to be controlled one agency should do it. Certainly controls should be removed from such commodities as actually come into surplus supply. But the report says nothingabout the great help Congress could give OPA in holding consumer prices down by removing the mechanisms of price support in wholesale foodstuffs markets. These have been established by the farm bloc on the theory that they foster production. But the theory means that the government shall make prices high for the primary producers and low for the ultimate consumers.

And there we have the principal reason why OPA regulation has come so near complete failure. That dual price theory squeezes the legitimate processors and distributors out of business and leaves their field for black marketers to occupy.

SPENCE.

A graduate of old Willamette university medical school, and once a practicing physician here, Dr. E. C. Dalton, whose death at St. Helens occurred Wednesday, is better remembered for his work as member of the capitol reconstruction commission which functioned from 1935 to 1939 and carried the responsibility of laying out a capitol plan and authorizing construction of the capitol and the state library. Dr. Dalton was an intelligent, earnest member of the commission.

Russians say they have hunted through the ruins in Berlin and haven't found a body they can identify as Adolf Hitler's. Perhaps it would speed their search if they looked first for Eva Braun's body.

A man who says he was the first Lord Haw-Haw is under arrest by the British in Germany who seem to have the last haw-haw, the one that counts the most.

Interpreting The War News By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst A visit of President Truman to the Pacific for a conference with American and British theater

commanders seems conceivable in the light of progress of the war. The time when major strategic decisions previsioned at President Roosevelt's Pearl Harbor

meeting with American army, navy and air chiefs in the Pacific must be reaffirmed or brought up to date cannot be distant.

Many chapters in military history have been written since that time both in Europe and on the Pacific fronts.

Now that gigantic realignment of military strength of the western allies is gathering force, the final major campaign against the Japanese are just over the horizon

Broad strategy doubtless was worked out long before Mr. Truman took the oath as president less than five weeks ago, but his active interest might lead him away from the mainland for the first time as president for a meeting face to face with the men who will strike the fatal blows.

Mr. Truman's frequent and diry warnings against the Japanese, no doubt giving the Tokyo war lords more than vague ideas about the wisdom of un-conditional surrender, would be emphasized by such a maneuver.

When Mr. Roosevelt visited Pearl Harbor nobody could have forseen the total collapse of Germany before mid-summer this year. The Pacific was still a remote second front so far as military priorities were concerned.

It rates 100 per cent of the total American war effort now and decisions as to just how that over-whelming force is to be applied to produce the quickest and least costly victory results cannot be delayed.

Navy, army and air force top spokesmen have not always seen eye to eye on how the job against Japan could best be done.

That was what prompted President Roosevelt's trip to Hawaii to discuss the subject with such front line commanders and Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur. Their dual command status grew out of that conference but there are some intimations that the sister services at home may not be completely in accord as to procedure from here on even so.

The only man who could settle any dispute once and for all would be the commander in chief. That he would attempt to do so without personal

There were those who thought that there was something faintly familiar about that authoritative air of his, but these are busy times for the allied military government so they passed

it by As the days went by Dietrich Klagges gained new confidence and his manner seemed almost to have a touch of arrogance in it. But it was not until the new regulations for Brunswick's civilian population were announced that he became anything but servile toward the American army.

"Unfair! unreasonable!" he fairly shouted in real and angry arrogance. "Surely you can't do this to us good German people."

Not content with that, he continued to orate and Dietrich Klagges is quite an orator. He insisted that good anti-nazi Germans such as he shouldn't be made to suffer for Nazi crimes. He waxed so eloquent that instead of firing him the officials called in the 30th infantry division counter intelligence corps to probe into his past.

The CIC boys discovered that Dietrich Klagges was:

Hitler in as a naturalized German citizen more than twenty years ago.

A lieutenant general of the Nazi SS troops.

of the state of Brunswick. A director of the notorious SS

A top ranking Nazi bigwig

## **GRIN AND BEAR IT**



noise to which they referred consisted of the screams of tortured people being "interrogated" by Dietrich Klagges and his cohorts. For some reason-perhaps be-

cause of the belated realization that he already had talked too much-Dietrich had little to say about the Riesberg murders for which he is held responsible. But here again witnesses were willing to talk.

It seems that one SS man was killed on a street in Brunswick. His killer was not immediately apprehended but Klaggs promptly executed a plan for punishment which did not require the

presence of the guilty party. He merely arrested all the men living in that particular street and picked ten of them at random. These ten he had tortured That is Dietrich Klagges-self-

er and violent anti-nazi-who still would be the local administrator for the Allied military government if he had only kept his big mouth shut.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Fifty American Red Cross men and 27 vomen now are on Okinawa serving Tenth Army Hospital unit and setting up special Red Cross installations.

**By Lichty** 

No Mallon Today There is no column by Paul Mallon today. His column was killed by the office of censorship.

Portland General Electric com economies set up by foreign napany became the fifth industrial general of the tions. If they go in for economic firm to go over the top by sub- US strategic air autarchy, with embargoes or strict quotas on imports, then our scribing for \$11,665 in bonds. forces in Europe: capacity to import will be re- Chairman Dent Reed reported to- "We have come duced. If the nations can work tal industrial purchases of \$145,- a long way totrade we should be prepared to bonds.

and probabilities of tomorrow.

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United States.

go along.

Foreign trade is not an insurance of domestic prosperity; rather it accompanies domestic prosperity. Neither is importing the bogey which many fear, because when business is active we committee still was not in sight Americans." can absorb a larger volume of both domestic and of foreign of the first million. goods

We hear a great deal of pro-JANE BALL TO MARRY test against continuation of lend-HOLLYWOOD, May 22-(AP) lease; and certainly it should stop with the end of the war. We can sell goods abroad if we are willing to buy goods in exchange; and there is a wide field of imshe formerly danced.

ports needed to supply our complex industries and to enrich our living.

The use of our newly-built

merchant marine after it gets through being pack-horse for the army depends first on what the volume of foreign commerce will be and second on how heavily this country wants to subsidize its merchant marine. As to the first I think we should endeavor to stimulate foreign trade, not in the sense of giving the USA away either by easy loans or by abolishing tariffs, but by orderly adjustment in the broad national interest. As to the second we ought to maintain a substantial merchant marine both as a stimulus to trade and as a safeguard against future wars. The Liberty ships are too slow for postwar competition unless they are converted. We will do well if we keep 25,000,000 tons afloat, which is about half of the tonnage we will have when the war ends but over twice as much as we had when the war started. Our country should confer with Britain, The Netherlands and Norway before deciding as to the size of our postwar merchant fleet because they are heavily dependent on shipping for support of their economy.

These problems go to the heart of issues that will determine the economic health of the world. which is fundamental to political health. Fine phrases drafted at San Francisco will butter no parsnips in New York or in Edinburgh or in Oslo. The country might with profit devote more attention to what congress is doing on settling these economic questions, with strong urging that our statesmen be statesmen and not walking delegates for local interests or spokesmen for dead slogans.

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Melvin O. Hogcson, Long Beach, Calif., a maritime service cook, cut open a chicken today and found a gold nugget in its gizzard. For 30 years an unsuccessful prospector, Hogenson valued the nugget at

toward greater liberalization of 941 of which \$84,641 was in E ward our military objectives. Reports to Office Manager because millions Lawrence Fisher boosted E bond of men and totals for Marion county to over women and children pitched in to \$465,000, while individuals have fight, produce and pay for the purchased \$177,000 additional war. The 7th war loan goal is also bonds. Working against a county attainable through the individuquota of \$4,320,000, the county al war bond buying of millions of

> BEAUTY SHOP MEETING PORTLAND, May 22 - (P) - A

two-day session of the Oregon Movie actress Jane Ball announced Association of Beauty Shop Owntoday she will soon marry Monty ers and Operators will open here Proser, owner of the Copacabana, Sunday, President Darwin Jones New York City nightclub where said today. State officers will be elected

# The Literary Guidepost

"ELIZABETH IS MISSING," by Lil-lian de la Torre (Knopf; \$3.50). Disinterred from the middle of the 18th century, the story of the disappearance of Elizabeth Canning, which has intrigued many writers from Voltaire to Arthur Machen, is set down again with the facts "now first rightly interpreted" and "the truth at last made manifest."

The fateful heroine was by all accounts a virturous girl who aided her widowed mother to eke out their existance by taking work as a servant. She was not particularly good looking, and was subject to fits, but she was diligent.

The night of Jan. 1, 1753, returning from her aunt's to her place of employment, she vanished. At the end of the month, in rags, one ear bleeding copiously, her body withered and her skin discolored, she reappeared at her mother's home.

Two ruffians seized her, she charged, and whisked her some 10 miles out of London to a bawdy house run by Mother Wells. thor isn't the only attractive wo-This wicked woman tried to shift her from servant girl into a more ancient profession but she spurned the offer, so she said, and fled. rowdy story, this one at least is The neighborhood, which like all of London prized virginity all

the more for constantly threatening it, took up her cause enthusiastically. Henry Fielding, novelist-magistrate, believed Elizabeth and wrote a pamphlet in her behalf. Mother Wells was condemned to branding on the thumb, and an aged, hideous gypsy, to hanging.

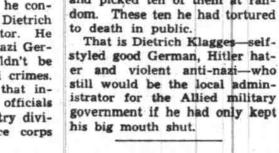
But the Lord Mayor, who presided at the Old Bailey trial, had his doubts. At his instigation, an alibi was established and the gypsy freed. Elizabeth was convicted of perjury and deported to America. She settled in Wethersfield, Conn., was married to a relative of Gov. Treat and passed away at an honorable age . . . making no death-bed confession.

The facts are common knowledge. Miss de la Torre's solution is her own, and you must read the book to learn it. However, it makes sense, and d sposes adroitly of some other conjectures.

It's a naughty story of the days when men were men and women were playthings. Though the auman in recent times who, married to a professor, has dug into England's past to bring up a adult and worthy of your attention.







Nazi minister to the president

Volksfreundhaus.

since 1924.

# The man who had sworn Adolf

#### field as well as with the highest ranking service personnel in Washington would be out of character as President Truman has so far gevealed his meth-Rings Watches The Senate subcommittee, we think, has failed to 14th @1945, Chicago Times, Int. 5-28 "I've panned for gold in many 7. Watches see that a food czar would be handicapped by this price dualism quite as much as are OPA and WFA. a Montana stream," Hogenson admitted; "but I never thought "See? It's simple once you get the hang of it-just relax the Dismond Rings 339 Com Diamond Rings -Wall Street Journal ods since he came to power. I'd find it aboard a ship." around the mouth, exhale-and the result is a smile!"