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

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#### Forestry Program

The long awaited report of the governor's special committee studying the forestry question in Oregon is at hand. It covers too many subjects of such vital nature to be disposed of in a single editorial. We expect to study it carefully and discuss it at length in the interval before the legislature meets. Initial perusal of the press summary provokes this comment: that the committee has been bold where courage was needed. It has not hesitated to step out and propose radical reorganization of administrative organization in forestry and related fields. And it has backed up its program of action with recommendations as to the proper financing of the work that is needed.

To handle the big job of reforestation of the Tillamook burn it proposes setting up a state corporation and to provide it with funds from a bond issue of \$25,000,000 to be spent over a ten-year period in bringing the area under proper forest management and restocking it with trees. Revenues from timber salvage, it is estimated, would be adequate to service this debt.

This is a constructive approach to the problem and of the right dimension. The editor of this paper has urged time and again that here is a major postwar project, challenging in its needs and in its promise for the future of northwestern Oregon. The committee notes there are other burned and cutover areas where similar action is needed to restore them to timber production.

A recommendation is offered for creation of a new department of conservation which would embrace forestry, fish and game departments, and other minor functions now separately administered. With no final opinion on this consolidation we would offer this thought that it may cover too much ground. The forestry problem alone is of great magnitude. To load its administrators down with the intricate and contentious problems of commercial and game fish might be too great a burden. We do not condemp the proposal offhand, but think it should be carefully considered before cation is taken.

This report offers a program. Let it be thoroughly discussed in the months ahead. Nothing of greater importance has been had been badly mauled in the presented to the people since the highway program was adopted house and senate. The gangup of in 1917.

#### In the Bikini Lagoon

One remembers standing as a child in mixed fear and wonder finally passed, while shorn of near the town battery before it fired a salvo on a patriotic holiday. How big would the "boom" be? Would you get hurt?

Similar emotions attend the spectators of the drama in the Bikini lagoon scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today, our own time. They are all children in the face of the marvel of the atomic bomb. While previous performance has demonstrated its power on land, this experiment will show what it can do at sea. So wonder and prices, labor unrest and damaging perhaps a trace of fear flutter the hearts of the observers.

As the tests go forward the statesmen are laboring to bridle the business interests of the counthe energies which science has unleashed. For the statesmen, try will get down to work, prolocated half the world away from the Bikini lagoon, are full of duce merchandise, avoid price fear, of desperate fear of the new force. They contemplate its gouging. Here is the opportunity the free enterprise system has deunrestricted use in a future war as most terrifying, threatening manded. Let free enterprise now devastation on a scale scarcely dreamed of. Bikini's once quiet perform and through reliance on lagoon may be the focus of many eyes and ears today, but one the competitive system prove that with a real sense of direction should turn his attention to what the diplomats and the statesman are doing, or attempting to do, to save the world from the woe which the exercise at Bikini will undoubtedly prove again is within the potential of atomic fission. Program is Given

#### Subsidies Out?

Presumably the veto of the OPA extension bill puts an early | SWEGLE-Before their parents end to subsidies for farm products and metals which the govern- and friends present for the proment has been paying all through the war. This will be felt by gram Friday night at the school meat processors, milk producers, metal mines. They can move house members of the vacation prices up promptly to compensate this loss; but in the case of fluid milk in Oregon state price control becomes effective and and recited the many memory dairymen will have to prove their case before Agriculture Direc- verses given them. for E. L. Peterson.

Market will probably be topsy-turvy for days and weeks were a story told by Janice Isom, until they settle down to solid ground. Of course the curbstone whistling solo by Mark Maning market en automobiles, nails, plumbing supplies and other scarce and an illustrated story by the merchandise has been "topsy" for some time and growing Rev. Peter Becker.

"turvier" of late. Consumers, if they start frantic buying, may do much to speed up the spiral of inflation. If they would strictly limit their Keith Nelson and Kenneth Clembuying to immediate needs they can do as much as anyone to put ens; second year to Larry Jayne, real price control into effect.

### Behind the News Paul Mallon (Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole

or in part strictly prohibited.) WASHINGTON, June 29-Large quantities of sugar are stored in Cuba, I am told by an authority who has seen and touched it. Pre-

sumably this government, which bought Cuban crop, is itself awaiting its own favorable action of dismantling OPA. Other stores of goods, including shirts and shorts, are supposed to be in hoarding at the manufacturing or

wholesale level. In the face of shortages at the consumer level, rices are searing. I paid \$1.90 for a pint of shrimp here at seaboard where you could get the same amount a few years back for one-fourth or less.

Now the theory of the new OPA law, worked out finally by congress is to release stores and force up prices for a time, (which will get goods out of storage). Three months from now prices are expected to settle down to consumer demand, after the storage is gone. That is the theory in general. (If I were you I would buy no more now than necessary to my Paul Mallon livelihood and plan to purchase unnecessary items later when prom-

ised price reductions are to be effected.) Actual Outcome Still Conjectural But will it work? Will prices go up for a few months and then level off? Frankly f do not know. The liberals, conservatives or middle-roaders do not believe congress has gone far enough with the de-control board (too hard to get to). They are suspicious of the new formula centinuing OPA indefinitely (another year is specified), pay-ing out a cool billion dollars from the treasury to producers NOT to raise prices, and exempting only food (meat, poultry and dairy prodmets). Meat and butter are nearly extinct now in the east, and soon will be shorter. Grains are being shipped abroad. A balanced produc-

tion and distribution program for food has not been worked out. No agency is doing it or is assigned to. The new OPA law is a compromise among politicos. OPA itself is half firm, half las. The theory of continuing price controls until production is achieved is satisfactory to most people, but the administration has been weak, neglected, spotty around the country (and has really hindered production which should be the goal)

The radicals are propagandizing for public effect. The Idaho Senator Taylor who recently called for a buyers strike against prices is the same unidentified senator mentioned in this column recently as advecating communist doctrines regarding war. He tinpanned his way to election with a hillbilly band. He and the child-like Orson Welles got 500 to their rally for unamended continuance of OPA, and

ined front page publicity which is what they wished also.

Theoretically they are right; actually they are wrong again when ontrols impede production they are not in the consumers' interest, as is charged to be the case in many items now.

This is not a question of conservation or manufacturing lobbies, as they think and yell. It is a problem in true economics, as the farmer, butches and producer will tell you. Hereabouts they all want to get

Thus the future rests with OPA administration. That this will get production i am not confident. Indeed it is not charged with that duty. If we get production and a downward leveling of prices in a few months it will be because of the natural energy of the capitalistic sys-

tem, and its desire to make profits. Frankly, I do not expect much change. All foods excepting vegetables will continue short for the summer, and maybe winter. Production in other items should be showing, but is developing gradually (refrigerators, autos, etc., but not radios). All we can do on this is



"But I don't wanna be president Mom-I wanna be a labor bone!"

The Literary

By W. G. Rogers

EARTH COULD BE FAIR, by Pierre

van Paassen (Dial; \$3.75). The shocking contrast between

how fair earth has been and

how, with the passive or active

support of most of us, it later

sometimes eloquent author, "a

with its old church of Sint Jan,

lics, its well-to-do, rich and suf-

tleness, is pictured as this book

dreadful sacrifices, we find it

clares, to wonder:

the Solomons.

**Practical** 

-by Rev. John L. Knight, Jr., Counselor on Religious Life, Willamette intversity.

One of the most tragic errors

of Modern thinking is the deifi-

often we assume that whatever

right. We blandly approve of many

unchristian social, economic, or

religious practises simply because

Christian witness to the ordinary,

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al. God's moral order demands a

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arch made nearly a score of cen-

turies ago: "We are more sens-

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NEWSMEN ATTEND TRIAL

during the battle of the Bulge.

into shoes, bags, belts, etc.

tom than against Nature."

One who seeks a practical ex-

the habitual, the traditional.

Religion

covered by the Nazi slime?"

and this century open.

chronicle."

Guidepost



(Continued from page 1)

The growing contempt of OPA regulation all over the country made enforcement extremely difficult. The bill which congress some of its debilitating amendments, so crippled control by interfering with its mechanics that effective price restraint was rendered almost impossible.

The country runs a grave risk of boom and bust, of skyrocketing that combination of calamities if

# By Swegle Pupils

the new songs they had learned

Special parts on the program

First year certificates were given Mary Ellen Gilman, Janice Isom, Margaret Ann Gilman. Buddy Jayne, Gerald Gilman, Darrel Clemens.

In the third year class were Jack Isom and Paul LaVene and fourth-year to John Gilman, Junior members were Nancy Jayne and Virgil Nicklin. Prizes were given all members of primary class for their hand work.

Janice Isom received first prize for hand work and John Gilman for the most memory verses. Prizes for work books were for Jack Isom and Paul LaVene.

# TRUE ENOUGH



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# Sunshine Dairy vs E. L. Peter- JUSTICE COURT

plaint in intervention. for custody of three minor chil-

Santa Monica, Calif. Ray H. Stanford vs James rule; fined \$10 and costs. Thomas and Val D. Sloper. Order MUNICIPAL COURT Frank Page, 1255 Court st., vioallows defendant's motion to

Margaret Hunt vs Fred Hunt: Suit for divorce charging cruel orderly conduct, fined \$10.

Harvey Wheeler vs William

Wheeler vs William Esther Rhoades: Complaint for \$5000 general damages, \$50 special damages for injuries and damages allegedly received in auto accident May 15, 1946, on Silverton-Stay-

Elaine Hoffman vs Dale Hoffman: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment asks for custody of one minor child. \$50 a month for care of child, household goods. Married April 12, 1941 at Brush Prairie, Wash. Katherine Frances Wright .vs.

default State of Oregon vs Franklin turned in some areas into an Norwest: Order allowing attor-

Marge Konrad vs Grace E subject of this book, neither a

## Gorcum in the Netherlands, Will-Drafting its Jews, Protestants and Cathofering poor, and yet, above all, its tolerance and Christian gen-

A state-wide will-drafting con-Van Paassen and Anton Mus- test calling for \$1,500 in cash prizsert were boys together, and as es was announced today for 1946 far apart then as when the Nazis graduates of Oregon law schools came.. And there were other and all attorneys practicing in youngsters: Ary Brandt and Al- Oregon who were graduated from fons Boogaert and David Dal- schools inside or ouside the state

places would give their lives for Karl Wenger, trust officer of the the sort of world in which they Pioneer Trust company; David D. grew up; and Zeger van Rietvelt Eyre, vice president of the Salem who forfeited his to the under- branch U.S. National bank, and Out of boys and girls devel- Salem branch, First National bank oped worthy heirs to the brave of Portland. liberty - loving Hollanders of

the three Salem institutions are hard to answer van Paassen's be open from July 1 to October 15 fierce indictment of democracy of this year.

supine when confronted by Hitler, capitalism scared at any \$400, third \$300, fourth \$200, and threat to corporate business but fifth \$100. blind to the abyss on the rim of

which an entire society trem- in Oregon will name a committee bled, churches willing to com- of judges for the contest. Orlando promise and appease. Rather than ask whether we can ever than ask whether we can ever university, and James W. Crawforgive the Germans, it is "more ford, Northwest College of Law, pertinent," van Paassen de- Portland.

#### allowed everything decent and democratic in Germany to be Though the book begins at a Farmers Union leisurely pace, it quickly becomes interesting, then thrilling. It's more than mere chron- Directors Meeting icle when van Paassen tells of

Boogsert's martyrdom by the Japanese at his mission post in the new constitution adopted by the members in the states where the Farmers Union is organized. The old board of directors of five members will transfer authority to a new board of 20 state presidents who will draft new by-laws, including one regarding voting of women and junior members. State presidents comprising the

new board include Jones of Oregon, Homer Duffy, Oklahoma; Don C. Chapman, Montana; Glenn cation of custom. That is, all too J. Talbott, North Dakota; Oscar Fosheim, South Dakota; Harvey is customary or conventional is Solberg, Colorado; Chris Milius, Nebraska; E. K. Dean, Kansas; Franklin Clough, Minnesota; Fred W. Stover, Iowa; Simeon Martin, they are the usual thing. In so Michigan; Kenneth W. Hones, Wisconsin; Charles Few, Ohio; doing we are actually limiting our Archie Wright, New York; Waldo R. McNutt, New Jersey; Evon Ford, Mississippi; J. J. Berg, Texpression of his Christian convic- as; Jesse Vetter, Washington-Idations knows that he must go be- ho; W. C. Cravens, Arkansas; Aubrey E. Plowman, Missouri.

#### reexamination of all custom and tradition in the light of higher VFW Delegates would do well to face the con- Attend Conclave

Approximately 65 delegates

convention, liberally attended by World War II delegates. About 45 processes, requiring began officially Saturday, but the six weeks, are necessary to finish heavy work is not expected to goat and kid skins from stiff hides start until Monday, local VFW men said Saturday.

## By Lichty Public Records

Vernon A. Mouton vs Marie plaintiff alleges was misrepre--Mouton: Suit for divorce charging sented in sale. desertion. Asks for maiden name | Martha Baker vs Deena Hart Marie Gates to be restored, Mar- and others: Answer of Thomas ried July 3, 1943, at Columbus, Owens defendant denies allega-

Frederick J. Kilday, held to

Deral Jones, violation of basic

Donald Colvin, 474 Mill st., dis-

Ralph Colvin, 474 Mill st., dis-

Donald L. Madsen, 896 N. 17th

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quor involved, fined \$50.

to stop, posted \$2.50 bail.

ed \$10 bail.

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ed \$7.50 bail

posted \$1 bail.

posted \$20.50 bail.

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tribution filed.

APPLICATIONS

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PROBATE COURT

MARRIAGE LICENSE

ist; Betty Jean Driggs, 21, secre-

and Irene Marie Berning, 26, sec-

Hilary J. Etzel, 28, bank clerk

son, director of the state agricul- Salve Toregson, sentenced to 10 ture department. Plaintiff files days in jail for vagrancy. demurrer and demurs to the com-

answer on charge of assault, being Doyle G. Porter vs Morlis A. armed with a dangerous weapon; Porter: Suit for divorce charging held in county jail under \$1500 cruel and inhuman treatment asks bail. Otto Verne Brown, no operadren. Married July 22, 1932, at tor's license, fined \$1 and costs.

lation of basic rule, fined \$10. strike

and inhuman treatment asks for custody of one minor child, \$50 orderly conduct, fined \$10. a month support money, \$2000 alimony, \$50 a month alimony and st., four in driver's seat, posted household goods Married March \$2.50 bail. 10, 1928, at Salem.

Rhoades: Complaint for \$2500 general damages, \$65 special damages, \$205 general damages for injuries and damages allegedly received in auto accident May 15, 1946, on Silverton-Stayton high-

ton highway

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history nor a novel but, in the Thrapp: Complaint for return of word of the impassioned and purchase price and lot which

maden, who in widely separated from 1940 through 1945.

The announcement was made by Guy N. Hickok, manager of the

Wenger, speaking for the Trus former centuries. Viewing their Companies' association of which

First prize will be \$500, second

Deans of the three law schools John Hollis, University of Oregon, Eugene: Ray L. Smith, Willamette

Application forms may be ob-"Can we ever expect to be tained at the three Salem instituforgiven ourselves? Do we re- tions and must be filed with the pent now for our sins of com- Trust Companies' association, 325 mission and omission in having S.W. 4th ave., Portland.

# Jones Will Attend

Ronald E. Jones, president of the refuge in Gorcum's subterranean passages, of Dr. Mendo- the Oregon Farmers' Union leaves z's valiant flight and death, of today by plane for Denver to attend the organization meeting of Dalmaden's last stand in the the new board of directors of the Warsaw ghetto, and of Father National Farmers' Union.

The board will function under-

from Salem's three Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are attending the five-day state convention at Corvallis.

The recently formed all-navy DACHAU, Germany, June 29 post, No. 7775, is sending Irvin

(A)-Twelve American newspaper

F. Bryan, captain, Rex Lambert executives touring the U. S. zone and Jack Hyder as delegates. as guest of the war department Meadowlark Post No. 6102 sent attended the trial today of 74 seven members and Marion Post SS men charged with massacring No. 661 is represented by 55 del-American soldiers at Malmedy egates.

## Tract Set as **County Dump**

A tract of land has been located northwest of Woodburn for use as a garbage dump by towns and cities in the north end of Marion county, Commissioner Ed Rogers announced Saturday.

A committee from the north end towns headed by Gus J. Moisan of Gervais located the spot, following plans for county rural dumps discussed several months ago.

The dump will be financed jointly by the cities and towns and the Marion county court. A road will have to be built into the site while the owner of the land has agreed to keep the refuse covered, the commissioner said.

Warner Brothers in Salem for

Carl Porter, district manager for ITALY PRESIDENT NAMED ROME, June 29-(A)-Enrice De 12 years, who last week an- Nicola, 68-year-old veteran Neanounced he was resigning that politan statesman, became the position to take care of his own first elected president of the new business interests in this city. Italian republic yesterday.

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