The Oregon tatesman

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

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Sacrificing for UNO

There is a lot of difference between enthugiastic conviction in favor of the world-saving mission of the United Nations Organization and the less pleasant realities of backing up its purposes with practical action. That, only too evidently, is what the people of Greenwich and Stamford, Connecticut, and the adjoining counties of New York State have found out.

Several days ago the special UNO delegation charged with selecting a site for the permanent establishment of the peace organization announced that its first choice was in the exclusive estate area in Western Connecticutt and the adjoining region in New York. The response from the property owners in the area was immediate, loud, and practically all unfriendly.

The essence of the lament raised by the unusually solid burghers of Connecticut was simply thatt they liked their homes where they were, and didn't want to go to the inconvenience of selling them to the UNO, and picking out other property elsewhere. Their argument, so far as has appeared in the press, has not had other more weighty consideration attached to it, and has not given more than a passing nod to the world-wide ramifications of the prospective purchaser of their real estate.

The fact of the matter is that UNO must have a home, and UNO has decided, for what appear to be good reasons, that its home should be located near New York City. It therefore follows that some people, a good many people in fact, will have to be moved to make room for UNO. If it is not the good people of Stamford and vicinity, it will have to be others with equal claim to tenanting their property, whose complaints will probably be equally vocal, and equally based upon convenience and "why don't you make Joe do it" reasoning. But UNO, which is well qualified to pay its own way, and is not at all asking for something for nothing. should be given the first call on the property it wants. And as far as Greenwich is concerned, there is always Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

For several days Vishinsky of Russia and Bevin of Britain have gone after each other without stint and with only formal courtesy in an effort to get to the bottom of Russia's charges that Britain is preventing the establishment of democracy in Greece by keeping British troops there. Bevin has retorted that supporting rightist elements in Greece furtherest from British thoughts, and has accused the Soviets of carrying out a broadly calculated scheme of communist propaganda throughout the world aimed against international cooperation. These facts have been previously commented upon in this column

Now the Russians have attempted to exercise their great-power veto in the security council to prevent that body from supporting the British side of the argument. Their veto has not yet finally been admitted, but may be as discussion

Thus finally the question of a power vetoing consideration of a matter directly affecting its own policy will come to practical best within the executive meetings of the organization. Whether such a veto right could be exercised was a prime subject for debate after the Dumbarton Oaks meeting which first outlined the UNO mechanism, and it has since remained a prickly and not fully solved question. If Russia proves able to control discussion and action on what is, in effect, her own case, other powers can exercise equal restraint on the deliberations of the body as a whole. The consequences, if the veto privilege is used to excess, will weaken the entire peace organization at the very beginning of its fateful mission. Events in London during the next few days should be closely watched

Let's Have Them Talk

The known records of Sabiro Kurusu and Admiral Nomura would seem to justify the unofficial decision not to try them as war criminals, but if such hasn't been done already they certainly should be required to talk to the limit of their knowledge of pre-war Japan.

Whatever information they could supply, by virtue of being in the inner circle, would be but slight payment for the better-than-deserved treatment they received from a nation with which they were discussing peace at the same time their own country was launching a treacherous and full-scale war.

There were many people, including the reporters who interviewed him on his arrival months before Pearl Harbor, who wondered why Nomura was sent here as ambassador in the first place. Outside of being ostensibly genial, with the usual gift of being able to understand or misunderstand English as he saw fit the heavy-set lethargic naval officer was not impressive. Hours of difficult conversation left his initial interviewers with the idea that here was one Oriental mask which didn't have very much on the ball behind it.

Kurusu was a considerably different type of personality, and left the opposite impression on those who greeted his plane on Treasure Island just before Pearl Harbor. Nomura had waved aside all talk of war. In English, his attitude toward it appeared to be "unthinkable" or "preposterous." But not the slender, suave Kurusu. In his initial interview Kurusu left reporters only with the idea that he believed and was hopeful the war could be avoided. To use his own words, he regarded himself as a halfback who had been rushed into a breach to carry the ball over the goal line of peace at Washington, D. C.

Whatever they knew, whatever they did, at least they didn't order the death march of Bataan, the execution of pilots, the beating and starvation of prisoners. And if they are released the action would be tantamount to accepting as of earth.

true their denials of participation in the planning which made such atrocities possible.

But the very nature of their positions would have let them in on a lot of information which now should be made available, and which the public as well as the state department and the military have a right to know.

Let's have Kurusu and Nomura talk for their free ride.

These changing times: Not 10 years ago idle conversation centered around a Utopian existence somewhere in the South Seas. Now, two Wyoming veterans have applied for grazing rights on Mars. It's further away than the moon.

It looks like there isn't any silver lining at all in this winter's weather—the almanac insists that no matter how cold it gets "it's never too cold to snow."

Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Some people say publicly and privately there is no such thing in these days as truth or justice. A wise and philosophical lawyer friend of mine bundled up this entire new theory by adding that when truth and justice died, the law died with them; that there is now no law

The law, he said, concretely has become whatever the judge happens to believe is socially beneficial-that day. It may be some-



thing otherwise tomorrow. It is, he contended, the socio-political beiefs of politicians on the bench, no longer concerning itself primarily with what is justice to the humans involved. As judges have varied so widely in their theories, any accepted standard which might accurately be called "the law" is non-existent.

Truth, he said, is only what a Paul Mallon person happens to think at the moment, about any given situation . . . There is no exact truth, no accepted popular standard of

"Justice" Difficult of Definition

And who can say what is justice, exact justice, between the strikers and the managements over demands for wage increases, for instance. In the face of altering prices and standards, unfair union monopolies and unfair business monopolies, how are you going to figure justice? It is a non-exand impossible theory, which cannot even be de-

By this time I yelled, "wait a minute," and leaped in for a few words, to wit these: There is truth and justice, and there is such a thing as the law. You have gotten yourself into a confused state of mind by reading the statements, actions, decisions and speeches of men who happen to be in positions of power for a brief few years. They do not know what truth and justice are, and are getting you to share their confusion, which could be dispelled if you devoted your mind independently to plain considerations.

Broke Down Old Standards First, what has happened to the law? A personally and politically embittered supreme court, divided three and often more ways, started conducting a social reform revolution by revising the legal standard. They attempted to effect a social revolution that neither the president nor congress could accomplish, but all they succeeded in doing was to break down the old standards. They did not erect any new standard, to which honest men could repair. They destroyed what was old. They failed to create any substitute. This has caused the confusion. It cannot endure; indeed it has not actually prevailed. For instance, they said Nevada divorces were not good in other states and jeopardized hundreds of thousands of marriages, and they failed to establish a standard for these jeopardized couples. But no one paid the slightest attention to them. No one was re-married or re-divorced.

Their decision did not prevail.

Truth Can't Be Exterminated Now truth is not alone what I think, but what you and I agree. It is agreed actuality. So also with justice, which is an agreed form of fairness. Now if you speak of truth and justice in the sense of poetic perfection, you will wait until heaven for it. But there is a live thing humans may discern as truth, an agreed standard of what truth isor should be. The people know it, want it. A plane of common honesty in objective thought, for example, will endure time as truth, despite attack by a million fools. Truth may be obscured but cannot be exterminated. Eminent fools of our day have gone to exceptional lengths to spread their own confusion as to what truth is, but the standard will survive their attacks because it is more enduring than propaganda, because life without a standard is chaos-and there is no other natural standard possible except truth. Our natural concept of justice, as the standard of common fairness, must similarly endure for the same reasons, and the law will be its rules.

New Legal Standard Probable You and I will live to see affirmative leadership replace the present destructive leadership of the supreme court, and establish a new legal standard

based on truth and common justice. Imperfections in truth, justice and law have aiways existed to some degree, although they rarely before, in modern times, enjoyed such eminence and power. Imperfections are apparent in nature. Floods sweep away the fertile topsoil occasionally, but the waters of the hills continuously slake the thirst of man, and give him life. Nature's droughts destroy crops, as do pests and insects; but the soil bears man the food for existence.

"Hard Times for Honest Minds" Underlying the imperfections of nature are the good - the irresistible, unconquerable natural truths and natural justice of existence. We see them. We know them. They survive confusion and catastrophe. These are the bases of human natural truth and justice to which leadership will return as soon as the cruel social revolution is spent, and men's eyes are cleared to the simple facts of existence.

These are hard times for men with honest minds They would help themselves if they would study the natural laws of truth and justice on this crust



Turning on the Heat

The Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

WAITING IN THE NIGHT, by George Millar (Doubleday; \$2.75). The English author dropped out of the belly of a Liberator one night in June, 1944 in France and stayed near Besancon directing Maquis attacks on the Germans until the American 7th army liberated the area.

His associates, aides and superiors were Albert, the Frenchman who pretended he was English; Col. Morin, the patron, who passed himself off as a peasant; Boulaya, "Curly" and eventually some Americans.

Millar's story is peculiarly prosaic. The stuff that made our frent pages was mostly a game: hiding behind corners, ducking behind trees on the slopes of Franche-Comte, swiping cars and gasoline from Nazis; walking until your legs were ready to fall off and then blowing a few railroad switches.

Yet it was just this sort of stuff that helped importantly to free France. Men paid for this with their lives, and willing! ran the risk. An escapade in a village could bring the entire village down around the inhabitants' ears as the Germans or their Cossack stooges burned, killed and raped for vengeance.

The Maquis had their moments of vengeance too. The handsome La Marche was a despicable "collabo" was tumbled into a grave he dug: a couple in Darnand's train met the same grossly deserved fate.

This is a historical record. though at times it reads like a novel dispassionately written. Millar thought Maquis units were often poorly led, without discipline, and indifferent to the most elementary notions of sanitation. Some men were fired by a spirit of adventure, some were in the dangerous business by chance, some were inspired by an undying hatred. But they did work crying to be done, and some of the episodes will raise the hair on your head.

One of the most abominably grotesque stories I have read concerns the capture of Morin. He was caught because he was rash; but then his captors beat him up so badly that they couldn't recognize in his mangled features the man for whom they had hunted high and low for months; then he was betrayed by a fellow

SEEMS

(Continued From Page 1)

either have bought land or have rayon hosiery to bathtubs in a. m nearby country towns like Redand Santa Ana.

Invidious comparisons are record to date in our own state. Portland has a few major plants and grafting. promised. But there is nothing for Oregon on the scale indicated for Southern California.

"drift." Succeed breeds success, Once a trend gets started it may be deflected only with difficulty. It may be doubted if the executives of the companies mentioned ever seriously considered or investigated possibilities in the northwest. The rush was on to California; why look elsewhere?

Ivan Bloch, head of the industrial development department of the Bonneville administration, talking to the Salem chamber of commerce Monday, counseled patience. He emphasized the need of finding out what resources we have. I think we know pretty well what we have and what we do not have of especially. Of course there will be development, but it may wait longer on chemistry than on geological explorations. And wait still longer on capital to enter tal rather than on location of branches of eastern concerns.

We'll get along, perhaps better than Southern California. taxes. But to be passed over so often makes one wonder, like the girl who is wall-flower at the dance, if we have BO or some other repellent.

most playful animals.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



gentlemen-I'd like a proper professional expression!-Instead and sent back to the states. His of looking at the birdie, I'll ask you for a \$50 loan!"

Producers of **Cherries Will** Meet Friday

Marion and Polk county cherry growers have called a meeting for Friday, February 8, at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms to discuss some of the problems of started construction on factories their industry. A full program has to make nearly everything from been arranged starting at 10:30

Arthur King, soils specialist lands. Ontario, San Bernardino from the state college, will discuss fertilizers, use of cover crops and cultivation practices. Also on the frowned on; but we can't help morning program is Dr. S. M. Zelcontrast this showing with the ler, plant pathologist, who will talk on selection and registration We have two new plants under of disease-free trees which can construction in West Salem; be used by nurseries for budding

The afternoon program will deal mainly with the cherry fruit fly and the control area which There may be reasons: More went into effect February 1. Dr people providing a larger labor S. C. Jones, entomologist, OSC supply and a bigger local mar- will discuss the life history of the ket; nearness to materials or insect and recommend sprays. markets. The true explanation Frank McKennon, chief of divimay be found, however, in sion of plant industry of the state ery in New York. Ten years ago department of agriculture, will explain the operating of the cherry fruit fly control area.

W. C. Leth, Polk county agent, and W. G. Nibler, Marion county agent, are arranging the meeting.

U.S. Treasury Announces Tax Refunds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 -(AP)-The Oregon liquor control comthe fiscal year ended last June 30 a treasury report to congress disclosed vesterday.

The commission received the highest refund during the period to citizens and corporations in the northwest. Maybe we should Oregon on income, miscellaneous, rely more on local venture capi- excise, distilled spirits, old age benefits and federal unemployment taxes. The \$38,422 included nine refunds on distilled spirit

Among other refunds of \$2000 or more in Oregon were: (All for income tax)

From Salem - Blaine Brown, \$4957; John A. and Margaret H. Nathman, \$3234; George Putnam, The porpoise and the panda are \$2411; William S. Walton, \$8416. Stayton-Theresa M. Crabtree, \$3819; Yamhill — A. E. Stovall.

\$3695, and Gladys Haynes, \$2502; Dallas-Mina M. Guy, \$2676; Willamina-J. C. Jensen, \$9834; Carlton-Christians Linke, \$4782.

Aurora Jersey Herd Classified

The registered Jersey herd of R. H. Clark of Aurora, Oregon was recently officially classified according to a report from The American Jersey Cattle club, New York. The official who went over each cow in the herd individually comparing her to the model of the breed in type was Professor H. M. King of the University of British Columbia.

Thirteen animals in the herd averaged 83.65 per cent on a score card basis. Included in this average are four Very Good, eight Good Plus and one Good indi-

Delbert Kleen Leaves Hospital

cently been discharged from Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo. In the service almost three years, he was in the European theatre when wounded home is on route 6, Salem.

PFC Delbert G. Kleen has re-

'Highest Type of Friendship' **Essential to Americas, Lions** President Tells Salem Group

Dr. Ramiro Collazo of Havana, international president of the Lions club, told a joint meeting of Salem Lions and Kiwanians Tuesday that the nations of America in war-time learned that "the defense of our boundaries lies in the defense of the frontier of the western

The widely-traveled Cuban attorney, speaking perfect English and with but little accent, talked on "the real significance of the American discovery," which he said constituted "the American man-the man who loves freedom

and his ideals." really brought the Americas together," and that the far-reaching hostilities "were not to preserve Valley Towns paid high tribute to the part of Lions, Kiwanians and Rotarians

ties us together. aiding some Latin American na- fits. tions "to clean house; we had a tain movements are illegal."

stone to higher achievement-in ment allowance, burial expenses, so doing you are creating the vocational rehabilitation, educahighest type of friendship."

that Cuba in war-time provided dent, Ronald Jones, presided after in McMinnville on Tuesday and McKinney, president of the Ki- at the U.S. employment office. wanis during whose regular and at Newberg on Thursday and weekly meeting the special pro- Friday. February 14 and 15, at the

Arthur H. Deute Dies; Formerly Resident of Salem

tells of the death of Arthur H. Deute, president of a local brewing company and "nationally known gourmet." Deute was 57 years of age. A native of Oregon City, Deute

or many years was advertising manager of The Statesman. He left this newspaper and went to San Francisco where he continued his career in advertising on newspapers and with an advertising agency. Later he was adverafter that for the Ruppert brew- was admitted as a state. he went to Baltimore to become He organized a society of gour-

the National Association of Man- man can turn out thousands much

Supreme Court Upholds Verdict in One of the most significant developments during the past cent-Stockholder Case

The state supreme court Tuesday affirmed Circuit Judge James in newspapers were engraved by mission was refunded \$38,433 in R. Bain, Multnomah county, in a the latter, minerals and metals because it had overpaid its taxes. Inc., in which he accused the majsuit brought by Ostlind Valve. ority stockholders with fraud. Bain held for the majority stockholders.

> The opinion was written by Justice Hall S. Lusk. Other opin-

> M. L. Briggs, appellant, vs. E. L. Briggs. Appeal from Multnomah county. Suit for divorce. Opinion by Justice James T. Brand, Judge Ashby Dickson affirmed.

Petitions for rehearing denied in the Malheur county case of Tudor vs Jaca and others. Opinion by Justice Arthur D. Hay, prior opinion modified.

Bishop Wall, Family Celebrate Reunion The home of Bishop and Mrs.

D. H. Wall on Wallace road was recently when all of their six children and families were presalmost 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wall and three port service (NATS). children, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Ben | Larson formerly attended Mich-Workman and three children, igan State college, East Lansing, Woodburn; Iris and Berna Wall, Mich., and lives with his parents, at home.

Vet Counsellor nd his ideals." Dr. Collazo said World War II Plans to Visit

The federal veterans' adminisin building toward that future- tration sub-regional office ancreating friendship, friendship of nounced Tuesday that Charles high idealism, which goes beyond Sias, office itinerant contact man. the limits of your country and will make the rounds of valley towns during the next two weeks The high-ranking visitor also explaining to all interested vetsaid the war had the effect of erans their legal rights and bene-

Sias is authorized by the vetlot of fifth columnists; now cer- erans' administration to explain pensions, retirement Service clubs were urged to pay, insurance, medical treatlet each activity be a stepping ment and hospital care, readjusttion and training and loans on Dr. Collazo, who pointed out farms and homes.

He will be available for informthe United States with around ation in Dalles today February 6 four-fifths of its entire rationed at the U.S. employment office: sugar, was introduced to the 200 in Silverton on Thursday and Fri-Lions and Kiwanians by Gov. Earl day. February 7 and 8, at the Snell. The Salem Lions' presi- chamber of commerce building; receiving the gavel from W. W. Wednesday, February 12 and 13. chamber of commerce building

Centennial of Newspapers in An AP dispatch from Baltimore Oregon Cited

The Oregon Statesman is joining with other newspapers in the state this week in observing the Oregon Newspaper Centennial which honors the printing of the first newspaper west of the Mis-

On February 5, 1846, the first newspaper on the Pacific coast was printed at Oregon City when the Oregon Spectator rolled from tising manager for Borden's, and the press, 13 years before Oregon

"Newspaper production has speeded up tremendously during head of the National Brewing co the past century," said Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The mets, Les Amis d'Escoffier, and Statesman, "Fast workmen could named himself "chief potato print 50 copies of the four-page Spectator per hour, while the Deute served as a director of press used in printing The Stateslarger in the same time, and modern type-setting machines make it possible for one printer to do the

work of ten typesetters in 1846 " ury has been that of photo- engraving which makes the use of present day news pictures poshand upon wood blocks and it often took an engraver several days to execute a detailed picture. It is now only a matter of minutes after a photograph is taken with a camera until the mechanically prepared engraving can be ready for the printing press.

"The value of public notice was realized by the citizens of a hundred years ago," Mr. Sprague said, in pointing out that the most of the front page of Oregon's first newspaper was devoted to printing the laws of the Oregon Territory. "Public notices are printed for the protection of everyone, to safeguard the individual's rights against infringement from any quarter. This protection is as important to the citizen of today as it was 100 years ago."

R. B. Larson Honorably the scene of a family gathering Discharged From NATS

Robert Blair Larson, USNR, ent, together for the first time in aviation flight machinist's mate, 2 c, of 1865 Center st., Salem, has In the group were Bishop and been honorably discharged from Mrs. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the naval service. Larson served Garrett and two children, Mr. and with naval air transport squad-Mrs. Max Folsom and three chil- ron nine, an overhaul and repair dren, all of Leavenworth, Wash.; squadron of the naval air trans-

.Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Larson.



Whether you select a large diamond or one of modest size, of this you may be sure-it will be exquisitely styled in the best of

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