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About the Power and Influence of Our Generals

As the war progresses, we are compelled to watch the development and achievements of the generals and admirals of the allies with an absorbing interest. Whether from natural genius or deep objective purpose, or from the opportunities afforded, we find the greater numbers of these great leaders in the American ranks. From MacArthur in the Philippines, around the world on every front, back to Nimitz in the far western Pacific, the allied forces are mainly led by American generals and admirals. General Marshall, as chief of the army board; Admiral King, as head of the navy, and General Hap Arnold, chief of the air, have been proven great organizers of our armed forces.

Following them we find Eisenhower, McArthur, Stillwell, Clark, Hodges, Patton, Patch, Omar Bradley, Simpson, Gerow, Wedermyer, and other able generals of the land forces; Nimitz, Halsey, Mitscher, Spruance and other Americans of the navy, and Spaatz, Doolittle and Chenault, and other great flyers, scores of whom are winning honors on land and sea and in the air. Many were unknown, and many untrained, when we were compelled to enter the war.

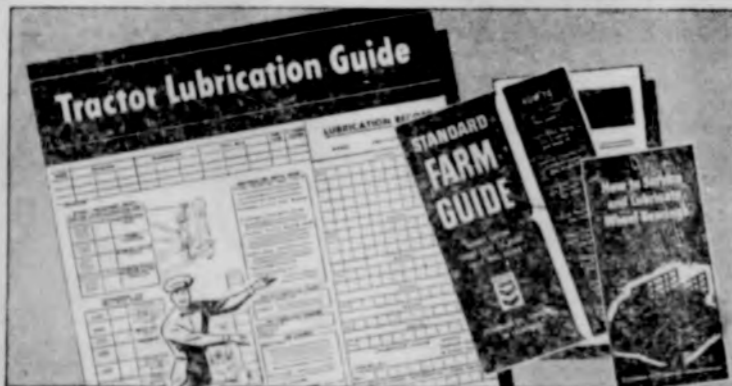
This is no attempt to discredit our other allied nations. Perhaps we know our own best. Publicity is what the propagandists feed the public and naturally we Americans like to hear all we can about our own part in the war. Of the fifteen armies on the western front, ten are ours and are led by Americans. In Italy the campaign is led by our man and, of course, the Pacific war is ours. In none of these campaigns have our generals failed, but have fought on to great successes.

Great Britain has her unequalled Montgomery, and her Mountbatten is leading a great campaign in Southeast Asia. General Alexander is another great general and no doubt there are many others of whom we hear little. France now has a good army and general on the the Southern Rhine and Canada the same in Holland with Montgomery.

Looking farther into the future, this long list of generals, along with many colonels and majors, will be back home and on the front of our possessions and will have much influence in the affairs of the nation. They may have a good deal to say as leaders of the soldiers who return to civilian life. These generals appear to be great men—other than in military affairs—as we judge them from statements issued and in their planning for the days following victory.

They have followed our efforts in support of the war, and have watched the group actions, and those of congress at home. They are in the main young men and we must take them into account in the efforts to win and maintain a lasting peace—and in the conduct of our national affairs.

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State House, Salem, March 19—The 43rd regular legislative session is now history. The speaker of the house banged his gavel down for sine die adjournment at 5:40 p. m. Saturday, March 17, and the senate followed suit at 6:07 p. m. the same day. The senate had stopped its clock at 5:30 p. m., but found it necessary to go 37 minutes beyond the official time set by both houses for final adjournment in order to clean up the few remaining house bills, which were on the "must" list. A flock of bills died in committee and many others were just arriving in one house or the other for first reading when the session folded, and they folded with it. The session, which lasted 69 days, was the longest on record, but far from being an uneventful one. Considerable important legislation was enacted into law. The governor has 20 days from today—March 19—(excluding Sundays) to either sign or veto the scores of bills now on his desk.

The house introduced 460 bills, 19 resolutions, seven concurrent resolutions, 17 joint resolutions, and nine joint memorials. The senate introduced 340 bills, 26 resolutions, 12 concurrent resolutions, 25 joint resolutions, and 10 memorials. Together, the two houses introduced an even 800 bills, not counting resolutions, memorials, etc. Of that number approximately 150 bills were either killed in committee, on roll call or otherwise. In the house, Van Dyke of Jackson county led the list for bills introduced with 24. Brady of Multnomah was second with 17. French of Sherman and J. O. Johnson of Washington county tied for third place with 16 each. In the senate, the togamen from Multnomah county captured top honors. McKenna led the list with 28 bills, followed by his colleague Mahoney with 22, and Wallace in third place with 19.

One of the pitiful happenings on the session was the continued "riding" some senators gave their president of the senate, Howard Belton. Belton, who is a fine fellow and a successful farmer, was in "hot water" almost from the first day of the session until its close. Almost wholly inexperienced in parliamentary procedure, Belton was at the mercy of the "senator lawyers," who gave him a "bad time" on many of his rulings when the "hot" bills were being debated. The chief clerk of the senate, who is supposed to know how to advise and direct the president, did a swell job of further "gumming up the works" because she just didn't "know her stuff". All of which added more grief and trouble on the shoulders of President Belton. A chief clerk can make or break an inexperienced presiding officer. Over in the house, the smart and able Eugene Marsh turned in a wonderful job as speaker, and his chief clerk ditto.

One reason why the session broke all records for length is because not one night session was held during the entire 69 days. None of the "old-timers" around here can remember of any legislature that didn't have several night sessions, especially during the closing days. Be that as it may, and all the hollering about a long session, experienced lawmakers don't like the idea of "grinding" at their desk all day and night too. They would rather work a few days longer (for free) than to work both day and night. Many a "trick" bill has been put over in the dying days of past sessions when the "powers that be" would grind the boys morning, noon and night and the lawmakers would become so tired and sleepy they didn't know what it was all about—except the "smart boys".

There were quite a few "hot" bills in both houses this session, but by far the "hottest" was the firemen's pension bill, which this column predicted three weeks ago would be defeated in the senate, and it was less than an hour before the lawmakers closed up shop. The politically smart Tom Mahoney tried every parliamentary trick in the book several times to get the bill out on the floor for a final vote, but was blocked each time, and once by only one vote. The governor's "mansion" bill met the same fate on the same day, after being railroaded through the house just the day before. By far the strongest lobby seen around the state house in years were there to force either for or against the firemen's pension bill. This is the

fifth time in that many sessions that the firemen have gone down to defeat on their pension bill.

This is the final column "With the Lawmakers in Salem".

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

James Bartholomew, Pastor
The Central Church of Christ is entering into a week of special services in preparation for Easter. The services will begin on Palm Sunday, March 25, and run through Easter Sunday. Services will be held every night except Saturday. The theme of the series of messages will be "The Message of the Cross". Brother Ben Gerking of Northwest Christian College, Eugene, will direct the musical ministry, and the local minister, James Bartholomew, will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

TOWNSEND CLUB

By Mrs. Joe Udey

Social Enjoyed March 13th.

A large crowd attended the social Tuesday, March 13. A short business session was held and then the meeting was turned over to the program committee, Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Myron Nation. The Mitchell on his violin, Miss Ford program started by music by Mr. with her accordion, Mr. Browning with his banjo and Joe Udey with his instrument. All enjoyed the music. Next was jokes and riddles on St. Patrick's day, followed by a drawing contest. Each was given paper and pencil, all lights were put out and then everyone was asked to draw a horse with his rider. This made a lot of fun, and oh, what drawings! Everyone had a chance to see all the drawings, and everyone had a big laugh. The judges picked Joe Udey's drawing as being the best and he was presented with a folding writing pad.

Oliver Looney gave a reading which was enjoyed. Next was music by the famous four. These pieces were by request and the crowd enjoyed singing to the music. By this time the Teen Agers had gone home and the group took over the large room. The famous four, including Mrs. Jackson on the piano, furnished music for those who wanted to dance. They sure put out real music. I think our club will have to name them the Townsend Music Makers.

While the refreshment committee was getting lunch ready, Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter lined everyone up, making two long

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lines opposite each other, and gave each side a suit case filled with old clothes. Everyone had to put on all the clothes as their turn came. You should have seen the fun, everyone laughing at each other. You couldn't hear yourself talk. The old as well as the young were in this game, and had real enjoyment. The side that finished dressing the first won a treat of candy.

When the time to eat came, the tables were decorated for St. Patrick's day, and piled high with pie, ice cream and coffee. Again every one was in the spirit of joy, so all their pie eating couldn't hurt them.

While the dishes were being washed, more music, dancing and visiting was enjoyed until 12:00 o'clock.

Now the public won't want to miss all this good fun, so we are inviting you to our next social meeting, April 10, at the U.S.O. library room and take over the large room at 10:00 p. m., so look for us and we will look for you. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Nation will have another surprise in the way of program and games for us.

Our business meeting will be held March 27 in the library room at the D.S.O. at 8:30 p. m. You are also invited to our business meeting.

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