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Off the Record.

EVERY year, and especially in election years, the folks back home learn of the valiant fight putting up to stem the tide of waste and corruption that threateas to engulf the administration. These stirring tidings come from reprints from the Congressional Record of speeches never made, franked free through the mails.

Now Rep. Sam Hobbs of Ala-bama proposes that the Record be closed to extraneous matters, including speeches never delivered on the moor of either house.

This, of course, would save the people a couple of hundred thousand dollars, and would eliminate from the Record such stimulating articles as a discussion of the French duelling code and the curative effects of radium water which actually have been printed therein.

More Evidence.

EXCERPTS from his diary, published in his birth month, reveal another of George Washington's many sides. Historians now point out that the Father of His Country loved nothing better than a bit of fishing.

It is pleasant to note, too, that Washington's diary of his fishing ventures jibe with his reputation for never telling a fib. In his notes, there is none of your typical Izaak Walton exaggeration.

On one day, for instance, he records, mournfully, "caught little or no fish." On another-"no fish were to be catched today neither."

In a complaining note-"caught only about 30,000 last night." Note that he did not mention the 50 or so thousand that got away, or go into detail about the tremendous scraps put up by the 30,000, Apparently not even the exhibaration of g could lure him from plain,

The Oregon Fire Chiefs association will hold a convention in Medford this summer. Now there is a thought for a convention for Rosesome time-possibly next We know how to entertain visiting firemen and would enjoy a charce to prove it.

The news story about the huge striped bass caught near the coast SIDE GLANCES

by local men was interesting. Do you remember when men (and wo nen too) caught huge salmon fr the Umpqua river right near Rose burg? Those were the good old days.

When the brilliant good weather of spring arrives it is going to play iob with the sit-down strikes. The fellows will seek out the golf links than sit around in a stuffy old idle

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SELF, and said to the parties to he quarrel:

"No more shooting in streets! If you can't agree, you fully, or TAKE THE CONSE must settle your differences peace

lic really began to assert itself, were painful. When the public MEANS BUSINESS, it gets re-

OUR present methods of settling labor disputes are as crude and as costly and about as uncly ilized as was the method of settling private disputes by shooting out in the street. They are sinfully wasteful, besides.

In the long-drawn-out maritime their representative in congress is and in the somewhat shorter auto mobile strike in the Middle West, the cost to both workers and enployers was huge and the cost and inconvenience to the public was staggering; and in neither case was anything gained that couldn't have been gained by submitting the dispute to the judgment of fair men (as civil disputes are submitted to a Jury) and meanwhile go ing on with production.

The time will come when the public will DEMAND settlement of sonable and civilized manner.

KRNR PROGRAM SPONSORED BY **NEWS-REVIEW**

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News,
4:30—Jimmle firler.
5:00—The Monitor Views the News.
5:25—Hoosier Hots Shots.
6:30—Hollywood Hillbillies.
6:30—Dinnor Concept.
6:50—News Finshes.
7:00—Mai Hallet and Orchestra.
7:15—Cecil Black's Song Fest.
7:30—Your Grab Dag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 6:46—"Early Birds." 7:00—Alarm Clock Club. 7:30—News-Review News.

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7:30—NewsReview News.
7:45—Morning Organ Melodies.
8:00—"J. M. Judd."
8:05—Gessæ Rodgors' Song of the West.
8:15—George Olson Music.
8:30—Hichard Crooks.
8:45—Coral Stränd.
9:30—Waltz Time.
9:30—Hal Kemp.
9:45—Western Ballads.
10:10—Ony Lombardo..
10:15—Marlimba Concert.
10:30—"Fadio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homemakers Harmony.
11:10—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Modern Melodies.
12:00—'Time Signal," Knudtson's.
12:00—Los Angeles Dance Band.
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12:30—Hansen Motors.

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12:45—News-Review News.

1:00—'Odds and Ends.'

1:30—Tango Time.

2:00—Here Comes the Band.

2:30—Segar Ellis.

3:00—World Book Man.

3:05—Favorite Vocals.

3:30—Kiddles' Request Program.

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By George Clark

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5:00—The Monitor Views the News.
5:15—Manhattan Concert Band.
5:30—Hollywood Hillbillies.
6:30—Dinner Concert.
6:50—New Flashes.
7:00—New York Civic Orchestra.
7:15—Victor Herbert Melodies.
7:30—The American Family Robinson.
7:45—Your Grab Bag Program.
8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 6:45—"Early Birds." 7:00—Alarm Clock Club, 7:30—News-Review News. 7:45—Morning Organ Melodies. 8:00—Sacred Hymns. 8:15—Instrumental Reyue.

8:30-Pentecostal Service Rev.

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8:45—Violin Concert.
9:00—Phil Levante and His Rhythm Kings.
9:30—Dorsey Bros Orch.
10:00—Patsy Montana.
10:15—Movie Gossip.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
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1:30—Lec's Dance.
2:00—Travel's Radio Review.
2:15—Municipal Dance Band.
2:30—Hits of Yesteryears.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—'World Book Man."
3:05—Songs We All Remember.
3:30—Kiddles Request Program.
3:55—Celler's Radio.
4:00—The Editor Views the

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DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The great and divine purpose in Jeaus coming to our world was for human good. A fairer, finer, happier life for all mankind. And He never forgot that purpose. Men misunderstood Him and ran away from His program for life and refused to tes Him teach and lead them, but He never ceased His efforts to win them to the life which He knew to be full of inward peace and hanginess and satisfaction, the life or abundant goodness which might be theirs is it not strange how many in His day quite missed the point of His whole life and teaching. And strange, too, how many still miss it even in our day. Open our eyes, Dear Father, that we may see and know the truth that Thou wouldst teach the world through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

KING OF HEARTS By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

SYNOPSIS

Try as she might, Lynn Bartel, young mannequin, at Dunning's, could not be intinate with the girls at the shop. It was not that she acted superior, but her innate good breeding and aristocratic air placed hor on a higher social level than the others. Lynn's mother had been a southern society belle, but she sacrificed wealth and position to marry John Bartel and go to Chicago with him. Following his death, Marion Bartel preferred to struggle along in meagre circumstances rather than return to her family. It was Mrs. Bartels that Lynn have the best training and background possible so, despite financial straits, she sent her to the exclusive Morvin-Heath school. Lynn had no friends for she could not invite her school-mates to the simple room she sharted with her mother at Mrs. Rime's boarding house, and Mrs. Bartel plaumed great things for her daughter but ahe died while the girl was still at school. CHAPTER II

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So Lynn continued on alone thereafter, not knowing what else to do. That is, she continued to live at Mrs. Kime's, alone, But she immediately left Merwin-Heath school for girls, and searched for work. There was a little money after everything was settled, but so very little that Lynn grew fightened with a tight feeling in hor throat when she contemplated its meager provision for living. No training for work and no experience had promised for a couple of weeks to increase her initial timid fear to positive alarm; but one day her beauty hadragen.

weeks to increase her initial timid fear to positive alarm; but one day her beauty had triumphed over Mr. Lowry's stern judgment, when he needed very much another model who could wear clothes, for a style show. Lynn had held tenaciously to that poor little position and salary, like a mountain climber clinging to the edge of a precipice over a deep abyss.

After the first fears had been vanquished and she had settled into the dray routine of her new life. variquished and she had settled in-to the drap routine of her new life, she discovered that her studies were still a pleasant and absorbing diversion, and that life could be worse. She loved the theatre and had displayed some talent in dra-matics at school. Her mother had visioned such a career for Lynn, perhaps, if that were her inclina-tion.

and revived.

"Hello," she called cheerfully hearing Mrs. Kime in the dining room at the end of the hall, "Some thing smells awfully good."

"Terrible night, isn't it?" Mrs. Kime devlored from the doorway.

"Did you, see—there's a letter for you, houry. On the table."

"Oh—thank you." Lynn turned

"The United States army is now the 17th lavxest in the world. Russia leads all countries in size of army.

"Osme New York banks use black blotting paper to prevent crooks from copying customers' signatures from blotted impressions.

back to the little walnut console table where the mail was stucked neatly for the roomer. She seldom ever glanced at it because she re-ceived very few letters. Her corre-spondents were as limited as her friends.

came. And Dott always did exactify as she wished.

She lived in New Orleans in a pretentious Colonial mansion shrouded in moss-draped oaks like decorative cobwebs, where a score of colored sorvants attended the family with a devotion which defined there ever had been an emancipation proclamation. For Dott's indulgent father controlled humming sugar refineries which crystallized vast plantations of sugar cane into the sweetening for millions of cups of morning coffee.

Colonel Merchon was a controvorsy within himself; being shrewd and affable, stern and humorous. But the one adjective which best described his attitude toward his daughter, was indulgent. He gratified her every whim. If it happened to be beyond his personal power to bestow a desire, he arranged everything so that another might do so. Dott was like an idol to Colonel Merchon. But she was a benevolent one, because she adored and spoiled her father quite as much in return.

Zola understood neither of them and sometimes fett like an allen in

RESCUE GRANGE TO PRESENT PLATTER diversion, and displayed some talent in worse. She loved the sevening of entertainment at the docking-glas grange half Edday, meeting of entertainment at the Looking-glas grange half Edday evening, the program featuring a one at glay entitled "Too Much of Routers, Marporte Holmes, Betty of the Companionship and to express the took Mrs. Kime with her of the fichied. Popport and a first on the work was her only a first of the cast, Several Fallow and the processing and to apply on the purphase of new state scenery and for the router of the solid in the last few years in Soyte thusair.

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SEED PURCHASING

By Williams

Douglas county farmers are warned to be careful in the purchase of alfalfa, clover and grass seeds for planting in 1937, states County Agent J. Roland Parker. Shortage of small legumes and grass seeds produced in the United States and Canada has resulted in large importations from foreign countries of seeds that are not adapted to local conditions, and if planted will not receive approval of the state committee for benefits under the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

Alfalfa seed from southern European countries is ruled out as being entirely unadaptable to Oregon. By the southern states is meant southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Alfalfa seed from Caunda and northern coun-

southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Alfalfa seed from Canada and northern countries is suitable and may be used. All imported red clover seed except that from Canada is ruled out as unadaptable. Imported clover and alfalfa seed can readily be determined because a percentage of the seed is colored with vegetable dyes.

Screanings or other grass seeds

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gon state law as to germination, and freedom from noxious weeds are banned and not to exceed 30 per cent of Italian rye grass may be used in permanent pasture mixtures where soil building payments are being sought.

A supply of Oregon clover seed, Grimm and Ladak alfalfa are still available at reasonable prices but are offered at a somewhat higher price than last year. Prices on different grades of alfalfa and clover seed may be secured at the country agent's office. If farmers are in doubt as to the quality of seed offered by any seed house or merchant, samples should be sent to the state testing laboratory at the State college to be checked for purity and germination.

During the bast several years alfalfa seed originating from other states has been found to contain seed of noxious weeds such as starthistle, Russian thistle and Dodder which are not permitted in cortified seed products in Oregon.

CARAVAN LAW OF CALIFORNIA KAYOED

WASHINGTON, March 1.-(AP) The supreme court declared invalid today California's 1935 "caravan act" requiring a \$15 fee for each motor vehicle driven or towed into the state for sale.

In an unanimous decision dediversed by Justice Stone the tribunal affirmed a ruling by a three-

al affirmed a ruling by a three-judge federal district court in California holding the state invalid.

Stone asserted that the Califor-nia legislation "imposes an uncon-stitutional burden on interstate

Last term, the supreme court naminusly upheld constitutional-ity of a similar New Mexico law imposing a \$7.50 tax on vehicles moving under their own power, a \$5 levy on cars towed over the highways.

If the president's court legisla-tion passes, it will probably be known to opponents as the Law of the Pack.

It is the reason when Willie has to explain how exemption for de-pendents got into his home work example.

Too often the problem child is me who knows all the answers.

Goldfish have been frozen solid and thawed out 552 times in 10 days by a New York university scientist, probably a former juni-

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One hundred fascists, includ-ing two women, will contest seats for the house of commons at Britain's next general election.

RAMBLINGS

NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

The only drawback, he says, is that the creek doesn't furnish a sufficiency of water throughout the whole year, and he will have to shut down the plant when dry weather comes; or furnish some auxiliary power. He may do the latter, for 1 think the successful operation of this outfit has him spoiled!

A lady called us up the other morning, and reported the death

Aubrey may be pleased by the convenience of this electric plant, but he can't be half as pleased with it as his wife is over a helfer calf a prize Jersey cow of theirs delivered to them a few days ago. I don't blame Mrs. Kobbe for being proud of it, either. It's a little beauty, and comes from a line of fine milk producers. It doesn't lead very good though, yet.

I have done some unobtrusive bragging on the condition of the

Aubrey Kobbe has built him a roads in Dougias county lately, but nifty electric light plant, which furnishes current to his house for fights, his radio and any others is electrical gadgets he might have, on his farm bout ten miles west of Oakland. He gets his power from a water wheel he constructed a long-side a creek. He connected it with a series of sprocket wheels, Ford axie and differentiat, and another wheel which drives a couple of automobile generators. The whole affair was built out of scraps from material he had on the farm, and cost practically nothing but work.

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A lady called us up the other morning, and reported the death of an acquaintance in a far country, a former resident of Douglas county. "I wanted to let you know it right away," she said, "because it knew everyone would be glad to hear of it."

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Regular meeting of Umpqua Post No. 16, will be held in the armory Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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