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 420 N. Sixth Street, Vancouver,
 B. C.—711 Hall Street, St. Louis—
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Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)
 The most money?"

Nearly always, this must be your
 answer: "When my employees were
 satisfied with their jobs and were
 doing their best to make the busi-
 ness get ahead."

It's a poor rule that doesn't work
 both ways. It is probable that the
 harm done to business by radical
 agitators has been fully equalled
 by the harm done to business
 by unjust, narrow-minded and self-
 ish bosses.

Unsurpassed rule for hu-
 man conduct is a SOUND BUSI-
 NESS RULE: "Do ye unto others
 as ye would that others shall do
 unto ye."

**Hatch Bill Aims
 At Spoils System,
 Makes Faces Red**

By BRUCE CATTON
 News-Review Washington Corres-
 pondent

WASHINGTON, July 5.—A quiet
 and soft-spoken man with a friend-
 ly smile has managed to create no
 end of embarrassment for the ruling
 politicians here.

The name of Senator Carl A.
 Hatch of New Mexico, and he
 created the embarrassment simply
 by suggesting that the country dis-
 card the spoils system. He did
 more than suggest it; in fact, he
 drew up a law barring all federal
 job holders except elected ones,
 and he laid out policy-makers from
 taking any part in politics. He got
 the law through the senate, and
 some frantic undercover efforts are
 now being made to chloroform it
 before the house can okay it.

The senator denies, though, that
 he is embarrassing anybody.
 "They're embarrassing them-
 selves," he suggests.

Feeding Party With Own Medicine
 Whenever he does it, they are be-
 lieved to be a party of half a cen-
 tury, as the senator points out, the
 democratic party—his party—has
 demanded an end to the spoils sys-
 tem. Now he is compelling it to
 make its words good, and since
 jobs are the life of political ma-
 chines, it is a terrible dose to have
 swallow and the administration
 is suffering pitifully.

Senator Hatch started out in a
 modest way two years ago by pro-
 posing that relief workers be in-
 sulated from the demands of poli-
 tics. He hadn't heard any com-
 plaints about politics in relief,
 and he felt that where so much
 money was being spent some ele-
 mentary precautions ought to be
 taken. He was not able to get his
 bill to a vote until last summer.

"We got gloriously beaten—or
 inconspicuously, maybe," he remarks.
 Right after the vote, newspaper-
 men asked him what he was going
 to do next.

"Do?" he said. "Why, I'll intro-
 duce the bill again next year, only
 I'll broaden it to cover all govern-
 ment employees and not just relief
 workers. And the senate will pass
 it unanimously."

That he now admits with a grin,
 was simply whistling to keep his
 courage up. He was as good as
 his word, though—and this ap-
 peared to his surprise, the senate
 did pass his broadened bill, and
 passed it unanimously.

He isn't especially surprised by
 the fact that the democratic admin-
 istration is trying desperately to
 block the bill, even though demo-
 cratic platforms since 1876 have
 denounced the spoils system.

"If you'll check the history of
 political parties," he says, "you'll
 find that this is when either party
 is out of power it is most
 vigorous in condemning the spoils
 system—but it strangely silent
 when in power."

It wasn't any specific thing that
 made Senator Hatch decide to
 strike his blow, just politics as he
 had seen it down in New Mexico.
 He believes the political parties
 themselves, as well as the nation
 as a whole, would be better off if
 the system were ended, and al-
 though it happened to be republi-
 can party politics in New Mexico
 that first opened his eyes to the
 system's evils, he adds that "I've
 seen things happen in my own
 party that make the idea stronger."

One thing that makes it tough
 for opponents of his measure is
 that the country as a whole goes
 for it so heartily. Senator Hatch
 says the newspapers can take a big
 bow on that.

"If this bill becomes a law, it
 means, a whole lot of the credit be-
 comes to the press of the country."

FOR SALE
 One 1939 salt Kohler plant and
 12 motors. All 1941 must be in by
 July 19 at 7:30 p. m. We reserve
 the right to reject any or all bids
 by J. SUTTON, Clerk.
 Union High No. 10, District 15,
 Days Creek, Oregon.

Everyone agrees that the personal
 liberty of drivers must be compro-
 mised for the sake of the safety of
 others.
 But like all these compromises
 between the rights of one and the
 rights of all, there must be some
 point where reason marks off a
 dividing line.
 That line must be somewhere
 pretty close to a new German regu-
 lation promulgated by Gen. Kurt
 Daluege, chief of German police,
 who has ruled that no one may
 smoke while driving.
 Apparently Germany has not yet
 bred the omnipotent sort of Amer-
 ican auto driver who can drive,
 smoke, listen to the radio, neck a
 pretty girl, and read the shaving
 cream advertisements, all at the
 same time. This is a peculiarly
 American product, not yet devel-
 oped, it would seem, in Hitlerland.

OUT OUR WAY

I HAPPENED TO WRITE DOWN
 WHAT YOU JUST SAID ABOUT SIS
 BEIN' TH' LAZIEST PERSON IN
 TH' HOUSE -- NOW, WILL YA
 PLEASE SIGN HERE? A SIGNED
 STATEMENT LIKE THIS WILL SAVE
 TH' FUTURE!



**EX-GOV. MARTIN
 OUT FOR GARNER**

PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—The
 1940 Oregon presidential primaries
 had a third-term Roosevelt and a
 "Cactus Jack" Garner flavor to-
 day.

Former Governor Charles H. Martin
 added the vice-president's name to
 the presidential scene yesterday
 when he told the Willamette Demo-
 cratic society he was for Garner
 "first, last and all the time."

Martin criticized the Oregon
 Commonwealth federation whose
 secretary, Monroe Sweetland, left
 for Washington last week-end to
 investigate the prospects of launch-
 ing a Roosevelt campaign in Ore-
 gon.

Willis Mahoney, former Elmhurst
 Falls mayor and twice a candidate
 for the U. S. senate, organized a
 statewide committee recently to
 back Roosevelt's renomination.
 Martin, opposed by several new
 deal advisors in his campaign for a
 second term as governor, asserted
 the democratic party has not pro-
 perly rewarded "beloved Cactus
 Jack" for his years of service.

S. Stephenson Smith, University
 of Oregon professor and Common-
 wealth Federation president, at-
 tended the luncheon but was pre-
 vented from speaking because Mar-
 tin's remarks came a moment be-
 fore adjournment.

The ex-governor said he was con-
 vinced "damn foreign lens won't
 work." He urged amendment of
 the Wagner labor act because it
 destroyed collective bargaining.
 Large expenditures were favored
 for the army, navy and aerial de-
 fenses "because there will always
 be war."

**Daily Devotions
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS**

Every day each person has a
 combat with evil. Our charac-
 ters are forged in the furnace of
 heat and bruises and crushings
 and defeats and victories. Great
 men mark their advances by the
 heights they reach through the
 conquest over enemies, largely
 within their own personalities.
 The word of God gives us the
 method of conquest. It is not to
 directly attack the enemy but to
 eliminate him by devotion to the
 good, viz: overcome evil with
 good. To be the victor over sin
 in any form, we must look at
 Christ the author and finisher of
 our desires, realize His pres-
 ence, breathe the atmosphere of
 His triumph over sin and death
 and the grave. St. Paul says,
 because He lives I too shall live.
 In the presence of a great moun-
 tain like Shasta one is not in-
 clined to think of the lowlands,
 but "to lift up our eyes unto the
 hills from whence cometh our
 help." Today we battle with
 subtle forces of evil. Even from
 within our own souls there
 comes suggestions of carnality
 that soil the heart and poison
 the mind. Be thou our helper O
 God. Give us victory through
 Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Edwards.
 5:00—Old Fashioned Revival, MBS.
 6:00—Original Good Will Hour,
 MBS.
 7:00—Mr. E. by Faith, MBS.
 7:30—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra,
 MBS.
 8:00—Author, Author, MBS.
 8:30—Peter Quill, MBS.
 9:00—News, MBS.
 9:15—Trans-Pacific Yacht Race,
 MBS.
 9:30—Sign off.

MONDAY, JULY 10

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
 7:45—News, Gilmore Corner.
 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
 Morning."

7:50—Rhodopy in Wax.
 8:00—The Halldor, MBS.
 8:15—Hayes of Rest, MBS.
 8:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
 9:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
 9:15—Organ Recital, MBS.
 9:30—Man About Town.
 10:00—Freddie Nagel's Orch., MBS.
 10:10—"Surprise Your Husband,"
 Union Pacific.

10:15—Adventures of Uncle Jim.
 10:30—Music From El Paso, MBS.
 10:45—Muse and Muse, MBS.
 my, Copco.
 11:00—Marriage License Romanc-
 e, MBS.
 11:15—Concert Hall, MBS.
 11:30—Mel and Jane, MBS.
 11:45—Hayvinsky Ensemble, MBS.
 12:00—J. M. Orch.
 12:15—Rhythm of Random.
 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
 change.
 12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
 12:50—News-Review of the Air.
 1:00—Henninger's Man On The
 Street.

1:15—Federal Housing Adminis-
 tration, MBS.
 1:30—Zinn Arthur's Orch., MBS.
 1:45—At Your Command.
 2:00—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
 2:15—Johnson Family, MBS.
 2:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor &
 Gamble, MBS.
 2:45—At Your Command.
 2:00—Feminine Favorites, MBS.
 3:20—Songs Without Words, MBS.
 3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 4:00—Chuck Foster's Orch., MBS.
 4:30—Ace Brigonda's Orch., MBS.
 4:45—Postmaster James A. Far-
 ley, MBS.
 5:15—Crimson Trail, MBS.
 5:30—Buck Rogers, Popsicle, MBS.
 5:45—Shafter Parker, MBS.
 6:00—Tonight's Tune.
 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities
 Co.
 6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
 6:15—Detective O'Malley, MBS.
 6:30—"100 Years of Women's Pro-
 gress in Business and the
 Professions," MBS.
 6:45—Dinner Dance.
 7:00—Trans-Pacific Yacht Race,
 MBS.
 7:15—Lullaby Maestros.
 7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
 8:00—Wayne King's Orch., MBS.
 8:30—Jack Teagarden's orch.
 MBS.
 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 9:30—Red Norvo's Orch., MBS.
 10:00—Sign off.

By Williams

OH, NO YOU DON'T! YOU'LL NOT GET
 ME TO SIGN ANY ENTANGLING
 ALLIANCES DURING A MAD MOMENT
 --WHATEVER I SAID ABOUT HER, GOES
 FOR YOU TOO -- THAT EVENS UP
 EVERYTHING!



**RED SOX CONTINUE
 TO PESTER YANKEES**

**Eighth Win in Ten Starts
 Over Champions Posted;
 Feller Wins 14th.**

By JUDSON BAILEY
 Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox have been
 gouging the New York Yankees in
 the last few days until the cham-
 pions ought to be getting sore.

The second place Red Sox opened
 a five-game series in New York
 yesterday with a 4-3 victory. It was
 the third time Boston has beaten
 the Yankees in four games this
 month and their eighth triumph in
 the last ten games.

This latest victory was taken in
 stride by Boston. Manager Cronin
 hit a home run and brought in an-
 other tally on a single. Williams
 singled behind Fox's double for a
 run and scored the deciding marker
 himself on an infield out with the
 bases full in the eighth inning.

The Yankees got ten hits off
 Wade and Dickman to the eight
 Red Ruffing allowed, but Boston's
 newly-acquired crusading spirit car-
 ried the issue.

Feller Wins No. 14
 Bob Feller chalked up his 14th
 victory as the Cleveland Indians
 walloped the Chicago White Sox,
 7-3. Feller sprinkled seven hits and
 Trosky contributed a home run, a
 double and a single to the matchup.

In the only other game in the
 American league the St. Louis
 Browns came from behind to beat
 the Detroit Tigers, 5-6.

The New York Giants and Brook-
 lyn Dodgers reopened their feud
 by a noisy sellout crowd of 26,000
 fans, and the Dodgers brought joy
 to the Flatbushers by winning 3-2.
 Wyatt won his eighth victory, at
 least from his eighth inning, at
 though he gave nine hits in the
 seven Brooklyn got off Melton and
 Salvo.

The Chicago Cubs pushed the
 Pittsburgh Pirates back into sixth
 place with an 11-inning 6-4 victory
 made possible by a bad throw by
 Catcher Herres of the Pirates.

West gave the Boston Bees a 7-3
 triumph over the Phillies by hitting
 a triple with the bases loaded and
 two out in the sixth inning. Posedel
 pitched a seven-hitter for his
 eighth victory.

The Cincinnati Reds and St.
 Louis Cardinals were idle.

**OPEN SEASON SET
 ON FEMALE ELK**

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—The
 state game commission eased re-
 strictions on elk shooting yester-
 day and tightened them on upland
 bird hunting.

In a surprise move that followed
 a study of the history of the China
 pheasant in Oregon, the commis-
 sion decided against an upland bird
 season in the Willamette valley.
 This leaves upland bird shooting
 only in Josephine, Jackson and
 Douglas counties west of the
 mountains.

At the same time the game board
 voted to open the season on cow
 elk because of the increase in elk
 herds of the state. For \$5 each, 500
 permits will be issued authorizing
 hunters to kill a cow elk from Oct.
 29-Nov. 12, the regular bull elk
 season.

The commission advanced the an-
 telope season to Oct. 68, inclusive,
 to give hunters a chance to get
 better trophy heads. The deer sea-
 son will be Sept. 29-Oct. 25, inclu-
 sive.

Bag limits for upland birds east
 of the Cascades was set at four
 birds a day, including one hen, or
 eight in possession for a week. The
 season will be Oct. 15 except in
 Malheur county where it will last
 until Oct. 31. In the three west
 side counties the limit will be
 four cock birds daily with a week-
 ly limit of eight.

BARBS

The government has published a
 biography of the shrimp. Wonder
 if it's about seafood, or that
 little fellow who pays the govern-
 ment's bills.

Busties are supposed to be count-
 ing back. A fashion, we can det-
 rinitely state, which the ladies will
 sit on.

A train passed over a South
 Carolina, asleep between the
 rails. It didn't hurt him—didn't
 even wake him up. Sometime,
 somewhere that guy must have
 lived on the elevated.

Greens are very much in the
 summer picture. To Mother, it's
 a dress. To Dad, it's golf—
 maybe a drink. To Junior, how-
 ever, it's just vegetables.

The guy who beat 100 fellow
 grocers in a questionnaire knew
 that a prawn is a small salt water
 crustacean. Wouldn't he have been
 surprised if they'd asked him what
 a saltwater crustacean is!

One community reports a kiss-
 ing purse snatcher, who grab-
 bled purses, as for weeks, the ladies
 it's about time; girls have been
 stealing watches that way for
 years.

Says a news story: "Annoy-
 ates decided to honor Dean Hugo
 Wankenwender of the University
 of Washington school of forestry,
 "They named his name on a tree
 of a new species of dogwood. It's
 the 'Cornus nuttallii Wankenwer-
 deri.' If it's okay with you, boys,
 we'll just call it 'Dean.'"

There's a 100-pound antique
 shotgun on exhibit in Texas. The
 pioneer who owned it was prob-
 ably plucked six times by a rival
 while trying to get the thing to
 his shoulder.

**McNARY ABLE TO
 RETURN TO OFFICE**

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—
 Senator McNary of Oregon, minor-
 ity leader of the senate, returned
 to his office today for the first time
 in three weeks.

He had been confined to his home
 by intestinal influenza.

The senator expected to be able
 to participate in senate proceed-
 ings next week.

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 Louis Cardinals were idle.

**HOME RUNS DECIDE
 COAST LOOP GAMES**

By The Associated Press

Al Garibaldi was hailed today as
 the answer to the prayers of
 6,099 Sacramento baseball fans.

While the fans begged him to
 produce, Garibaldi insisted the ball
 over the left field fence of the Sacra-
 mento Coast league park last
 night.

The nothing-inning clout by the
 hometown's third baseman, with a
 mate aboard, brought the Solons
 from behind and gave them a 4-1
 win over Hollywood.

Home runs also figured in Seat-
 tle's 7-2 triumph over Oakland
 and Los Angeles' 13-12 victory
 over Portland.

Hint poled one over the fence
 for Seattle to help Gregory, Stud's
 right-hander, to his 12th mound
 victory of the season.

"Ripper" Collins, Los Angeles'
 first sacker, hit his 19th homer of
 the season and English also drove
 one out of the park for the Angels.

Sacramento's victory was tough
 on Fleming, who performed on the
 mound for Hollywood before a
 large delegation from his home
 town of Marysville, Fleming allow-
 ed but three hits in seven innings
 but a pair of doubles in the eighth
 for one run and Garibaldi's homer
 in the ninth proved his undoing.

San Francisco and San Diego
 tied last night, play a doubleheader
 in San Diego today.

The Portland score:
 Portland 9-25 650 550-12 15 3
 Los Angeles 9-29 466 104-15 16 1
 Redondo, Pickrel 14, Hildebr
 16; Bickford 10 and Fernandez;
 Rappely Flores 13, Berry 12 and
 R. Collins.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
 American League

New York	W 1, L 1, Pct.
Boston	25 18, 57.9
Detroit	28 27, 50.9
Chicago	33 29, 52.9
Cleveland	37 29, 55.9
Washington	29 45, 39.2
Philadelphia	27 43, 38.6
St. Louis	29 50, 36.6

National League

Cincinnati	W 1, L 1, Pct.
New York	28 27, 50.9
Brooklyn	43 31, 58.2
St. Louis	37 37, 50.0
Chicago	35 36, 51.4
Pittsburgh	33 39, 45.7
Boston	31 36, 46.3
Philadelphia	19 34, 35.7

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles	W 1, L 1, Pct.
Seattle	58 42, 58.0
Sacramento	57 42, 57.0
San Francisco	49 46, 51.6
Oakland	49 59, 45.0
San Diego	44 49, 47.4
Hollywood	41 56, 42.3
Portland	28 53, 34.4

**ALICE MARBLE WINS
 WIMBLEDON TITLE**

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 8.—
 (AP)—Playing one of the greatest
 games of her life, Alice Marble of
 San Francisco beat Kay Stammers
 of England today, 6-4, 6-0 and in
 25 minutes added the Wimbledon

**MEXICO PUTS BAN
 ON PRICE RAISING**

MEXICO CITY, July 8.—(AP)—
 Mexico today banned price rises on
 necessities of life. Linking her step
 with uncertainty over the United
 States' purchase of foreign silver.
 Some merchants, the national
 economy department charged,