

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Member of The Associated Press... Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and to all local news published herein.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH... Editor

Entered as second class matter... May 17, 1929, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.

Represented by



New York—271 Madison Ave., Chicago—360 N. Michigan Ave., San Francisco—220 Bush Street, Detroit—1041 Grand Boulevard, Los Angeles—433 S. Spring Street, Seattle—503 Stewart Street, Portland—111 N. Sixth Ave., St. Louis—111 N. Tenth Street.

Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year by mail... \$5.00; Daily, 6 months by mail... \$2.50; Daily, 3 months by mail... \$1.25; Daily, by carrier per month... 1.25; Daily, by carrier per year... 12.50

Every state, county and city official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent.

Last week owners of radio broadcasting stations and executives of the major networks met in annual convention. The meeting was in San Francisco.

Apparently all broadcasters have plenty of problems but this year, being the end of a five year license period, the spotlight problem discussed at the meeting was music copyright. You might say that what broadcasters do about the subject of copyright is their own affair and of no interest to you.

Briefly here is the story. Some years ago a group of very smart men set out through an organization of authors, composers and publishers, to control the copyright ownership of all or nearly all of the music ordinarily played in America. They were astoundingly successful. The copyright law was of great help for it provides absolute ownership of a composition for a total period of 56 years.

A very clever speaker at the convention of broadcasters suggested that another initial, the letter "O" should be added to the name making it ASCAPIO—since all concerned received some benefits and the organization group in charge of the copyright pool is reported to share most generously.

The ASCAPIO has been riding rough shod over the broadcasting industry as it did over the movies until a powerful group of movie producers spent many millions and bought a substantial amount of music copyrights. A few high-fights of the roughness of the ASCAPIO shoes are these: For five years ending December 31, this year, ASCAPIO has collected five per cent of every dollar spent on radio advertising except from a few stations owned by powerful newspapers. Even programs that use no music (except political talk) are taxed. For example news broadcasts, baseball and football games are taxed for the use of MUSIC! The total collection on that basis is around five millions annually. Having what they believed to be a monopoly ASCAPIO recently announced that this amount is to be DOUBLED beginning January 1, 1941. No wonder the broadcasters have become aroused. Another bone of contention is that the copyright organization has never told the broadcasters the names of all of the tunes on which they hold copyright ownership.

Now the radio men are going to

strike back. They have bought numerous small copyright pools. They have been grooming new composers. They have formed a fighting organization known as Broadcast Music Incorporated (or BMI). Having gone so far they plan to go the whole route and on January 1 all of the three major networks and most of the radio stations of the land will play no more ASCAP music. Radio will plug and popularize music as always—but the tunes will be owned by radio. This was the decision of the meeting.

And so, to go back to the assertion made at the beginning of this column, the music preferences of an entire nation will probably undergo a positive swing away from ASCAP controlled tunes and to BMI (radio) controlled tunes in the very near future. Our ears will probably not be able to detect the difference.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1)

crops in Bessarabia and Bucovina has deprived Germany of food she might have had, it confirms the already obvious fact that Stalin is taking all the gravy.

EGYPT is preparing to change from passive alliance with Britain to active military co-operation with British forces in Africa. Egypt, in for trouble anyway, chooses to fight rather than be merely passively FOUGHT OVER.

THE fighting in Egypt is interesting because men have fought in Egypt ever since there have been men to fight. What they were fighting for back in those dim centuries before history began no one now knows. Who will know a few centuries hence what this war was fought for?

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Sands of Time, MBS.
4:30—American Family Robinson, MBS.
4:45—Concertation Piece, MBS.
5:00—Clem Williams' Orchestra, MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—The Blue Beetle, MBS.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Melodex Modern, MBS.
7:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Company, MBS.
7:10—News-Review News Flashes, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
7:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent, MBS.
8:00—Laugh and Swing Club, MBS.
8:30—Treasure Island Tours, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ray Pearl's Orchestra, MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Stratton Young's Orchestra, MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

- 7:00—Staff and Nonense, MBS.
7:30—News-Review of the Air, MBS.
7:40—State and Local News, MBS.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning," MBS.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax, MBS.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:30—Interlude, MBS.
8:35—Bess Bye, Rancho Soups, MBS.
8:45—Bill News, MBS.
9:00—"I'll Never Forget," True Story Magazine, MBS.
9:15—Jack McLean's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Man About Town, MBS.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music, MBS.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble, MBS.
10:30—Can You Imagine That, Copco, MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—Wheel of Fortune, MBS.
11:45—Lau Brenze's Orch., MBS.
12:00—Lunchbox Concert, MBS.
12:15—Sport News, Dunham Transfer & Powell's Hardware, MBS.
12:25—Rhythm at Random, MBS.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange, MBS.
12:45—State and Local News, MBS.
1:00—News-Review of the Air, MBS.
1:00—Henninger's Man On The Street, MBS.
1:15—Sam Kok's Hawaiians, MBS.
1:30—Bob Chester's Orch., MBS.
1:45—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command, MBS.
2:30—Know Your America, MBS.
3:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
3:15—Prof. Lindsey, MBS.
3:30—The Quiet Hour, MBS.
4:00—Sheep and Goat's Club, MBS.
4:30—Ten Time Dances, MBS.
5:00—Saban Serenade, MBS.
5:15—To Be Announced, MBS.
5:30—Shafter Parker, MBS.
5:45—The Cheer Up Gang, MBS.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
6:15—Dinner Dance, MBS.
6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
6:45—Melodex Modern, MBS.
7:00—Tonight's Tune, MBS.
7:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co., MBS.
7:10—News-Review News Flashes, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Exposition Fantasy, MBS.
8:30—Gas Arnhem's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Ray Pearl's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
9:45—Marvin Dale's Orch., MBS.
10:00—Sign off.

OUT OUR WAY



Russia Supports Bulgars' Demands

MOSSCOW, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The official soviet press asserted today Bulgaria's territorial demands upon Rumania have the support of soviet Russia. "The soviet union always has taken a position of supporting Bulgarian demands upon Rumania," declared a statement appearing in both the government newspaper Izvestia and in Pravda, communist party organ. The statement said the Bulgarian claims are "just and well-founded." (Bulgaria seeks return of the province of southern Dobruja, which she lost to Rumania in 1918. Negotiations for settlement of the Rumanian-Bulgarian controversy are now under way at the prompting of Germany, which is reported to have advised the Bucharest government to seek a speedy settlement.)

N. Umpqua Road Closing Clarified

Some confusion still exists in the minds of motorists regarding the hours of closing on the North Umpqua road, V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, reported today. The North Umpqua road, Mr. Harpham states, is open at all times as far as the mouth of Copeland creek, where the route turns away from the river. It is open at all times from Diamond lake westward to Big Canoe ranger station, a distance of 23 miles.

Youth in Hospital After Tumble Down Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Grant Gunde, 16, recovered in a hospital today from injuries suffered in a 100-foot fall down an icy slope on Mount Hood Sunday. The Portland high school student suffered internal injuries, head and face lacerations and a dislocated knee. He was rescued by members of his climbing party and five Mt. Hood boys who happened by an official climber. He had separated from the party only a short time before.

Mayor Candidate Quits As Oregon Legislator

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Frank H. Hilton, candidate for mayor of Portland, mailed to Governor Sprague yesterday his resignation as state representative from Multnomah county. "A man should not hold one public office while running for another," Hilton said.

Standings

Table with columns: National League, American League, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Chicago, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pacific Coast standings.

Douglas Committee Will Attend McNary Ceremony

All men and women of the Douglas county republican central committee will meet at the court house in Roseburg Friday, August 16 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of organizing and appointing a committee for the McNary notification ceremonies to be held at the state fair grounds at Salem August 27.

Eye to Eye

PHOENIX, Ariz.—John Haas showed today his car to let a herd of cattle cross the road. The last cow was in too great a hurry to join the leaders. She attempted to hurdle the car but landed on the hood—face to face with the startled driver.

SINGING STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1. Young movie star. 11. Beam. 12. A giantess of fate. 15. Electrified particle. 16. Robin. 17. Mass of cast metal. 18. Pressed grape skins. 20. Substance. 22. Striped cotton fabric. 24. Whirlwind. 25. Overturns. 29. Opera scene. 33. Coronet. 34. Surfited. 35. Ledger. 37. Giraffe type beast. 38. To embroider. 39. Myself. 40. Indian picture. 43. To deprive wrongfully. 48. Light brown. 50. Cuts off.

VERTICAL

- 2. Goddess of discord. 3. Melodies. 4. Knot. 5. Clergy's lined hoods. 6. Unit of work. 7. Ana. 8. Fissure. 9. Vessel. 10. In reality. 11. Single thing. 14. To dress. 16. She has a singing voice. 19. She is a by nationality (pl.). 21. Took notes. 23. Flexible. 26. Brooch. 27. To soften leather. 28. Epochs. 30. Soap bar. 31. Greek letter. 32. Fiber knots. 36. Pitcher. 41. Balsam. 42. Long poem. 43. Greasy substances. 45. Native metal. 46. Pastoral pipe. 47. Credit (abbr.). 48. Soft mineral. 49. To instigate. 51. Baglike part. 53. Japanese fish. 55. Musical note. 57. Spain (abbr.).

Cleveland Wrests Lead From Tigers

By BILL WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer The Cleveland Indians yesterday wrenched out 12 hits, including three homers, to hand Feller his 20th victory of the year and take undisputed possession of first place in the American league with an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Feller held the Bengals to seven blows and brought his streakout total for the year to 127 with seven. Bobby was in trouble in the seventh when he walked three men in a row—and the Tigers capitalized on it and scored three runs. Webb doubled in the ninth to score Kennedy and give the Chicago White Sox a 4-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a night game in St. Louis. The Sox left 17 men stranded, one short of the league record. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have known the dregs of last place but are now only a game and a half behind the third place Giants, were routed to their 20th win in a night game in St. Louis. The Sox left 17 men stranded, one short of the league record.

High Tide

YESTERDAY: Ruth knows of a doctor, Murray of Edinburgh, who may be able to help Lance. Norma and Jan decide to pool their money. As Jan is preparing to leave for New York, Rose and Johnny show up. Chapter 32: Johnny ran a nervous hand over his sleek hair. "Oh, well, I make out all right Rose and me. I guess we're two of a kind, and she'll be a big help to me when I get my own band and my own club. If I ever do. But what worries me is she don't get alimony any more and she don't make an awful lot at the club and already she's stewing around about clothes. Honest, Jan, I'm afraid I'll never make enough money to keep her satisfied." "Then why did she marry you?" Jan demanded with asperity, annoyed and embarrassed at Johnny's confidences. His answer was blunt enough. "We were both a little tight, Oh. He added hastily, seeing the shock in her eyes, "we were far from drunk, but we wouldn't have done it at least not then. If we hadn't had several cocktails." "If that is true," Jane said angrily, "you're pretty much of a cad to admit it to anybody!" "There you go again with your Victorian, or whatever you call it, line," he accused. "Oh, I'm crazy about her, all right, but I know darned well she'll never stick by me." "You might be wrong. Anyhow, you're speaking of your wife and I don't like your attitude." A stubborn, defiant expression wiped the usual bland look from his face. "Jan, you must be either blind or stupid. What I'm trying to tell you is the whole thing is a mistake. I thought I wanted sophistication and I've found out I don't. All the time I really wanted someone sweet and whole-some and good like you. I'm still in love with you, Jan. This is just infatuation. Will you give me a chance? I'll divorce Rose and start over again." "Not with me, you won't!" she snapped. "You're complete despicable, Johnny. Don't bother coming here again." She turned and ran to the kitchen, enormously relieved when he did not follow. Yet upset as she was, she would have been much more so if she had listened in on the conversation between Rose and Lance upstairs. "So that's how it happened," Rose finished, duplicating her husband's story, but with more finesse, to Lance. She sat on the arm of his chair, a forlorn sight turned out in a blue flannel slacksuit with a gay silk scarf tied over her black hair. Her gorgeous hazel eyes brooded with resentment. She raged inwardly because all of her well-laid plans had miscarried. The fact of her marriage to Johnny effectively cut her off from opportunity. Two she had been irked and piqued by Lance's calm acceptance of her marriage. She wanted admiration and consolation. Her vanity demanded it. So, thoughtlessly, selfishly, she again sought to awaken a flame of desire in Lance. "I'm just sick about the whole mess, Lance, and I don't know quite where to turn or what to do. I thought you might advise me." "Hoping and Praying" He said heavily, resenting the fact that she could still move him, away his emotions. "There isn't anything I could say to you now, Rose. I'm leaving for New York tomorrow for a consultation with Doctor Murray. If he can do anything about these legs of mine I'll be flying again, and if I fly again I'll have plenty of money. If he can't do anything, well—" "Then I'll be hoping and praying for you," she whispered, putting her soft, powdered cheek against his. Lance, but Jan had been quick to grab when the train rolled, peckily through the city's outskirts, Lance asked indifferently, "Why did Norma change her mind about going with us?" "Her school, I guess. She didn't want to lose it." "Of course," he said, relieved. "You didn't tell me, but I know you must have borrowed money from Frank or Ruth." She didn't answer, but he seemed, in his abstraction, not to notice. "I won't tell him yet," she thought, her lips setting into a somewhat grim line. "They had been in New York for five days, chafing, impatient when Doctor Murray's secretary called them at the small hotel near Central park, where Ruth Cronin had directed them, and said the doctor would see Mr. Merriner tomorrow morning at eleven. (To be continued)

What's in the Air

Daughter, I can't allow no feller to spark you unless he can sing like FRANK LUTHER on KING MEVER ROCKET Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 A. M.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press) FULLERTON, Calif.—The engraver for the new city hall cornerstone has changed his estimate of the cost. He just learned some of the names he'll have to struggle with—Mayor Han H. Kohlenberger, Councilman Walter H. Mucken-thaler and City Clerk Fred D. Hoelmalbach. "Neither of them heard the door open, then close again, but Norma had seen and heard enough to hurry her to her room white-faced and stricken. "You fool," she said. "You poor, precious, idiotic fool!"

All Is Confusion

WAKEFIELD, Neb.—Members of the volunteer fire department spent several jittery days after the fire siren was struck by lightning. It started, stopped, and started again at irregular intervals and each time clanks, thunders, sizzles station attendants, at, went into action in case it was the real thing. Electricians made repairs and no genuine alarms have been received since. PROFITABLE NAP KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Joseph Dahlin, motor car dealer, fell asleep in the lobby of a bank. He awoke to find 29 cents in the hat he had been holding in his lap. "But I thought you were going to New York with Lance and me?" Jan protested, bewildered. "Norma, by determined effort, kept her voice calm. "It might mean losing my job here and having to wait until next semester for another school somewhere if I left now. No, Jan, I'll stay on here until you come back. I'll look after

Triple Trouble

BERNE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. John Doan's 5-year-old son, John, Jr., ran into triple trouble. A cartidge thrown into an open fire struck him on the ear. That treated Johnnie stumbled on a

High Tide

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Ruth knows of a doctor, Murray of Edinburgh, who may be able to help Lance. Norma and Jan decide to pool their money. As Jan is preparing to leave for New York, Rose and Johnny show up. Chapter 32: Johnny ran a nervous hand over his sleek hair. "Oh, well, I make out all right Rose and me. I guess we're two of a kind, and she'll be a big help to me when I get my own band and my own club. If I ever do. But what worries me is she don't get alimony any more and she don't make an awful lot at the club and already she's stewing around about clothes. Honest, Jan, I'm afraid I'll never make enough money to keep her satisfied." "Then why did she marry you?" Jan demanded with asperity, annoyed and embarrassed at Johnny's confidences. His answer was blunt enough. "We were both a little tight, Oh. He added hastily, seeing the shock in her eyes, "we were far from drunk, but we wouldn't have done it at least not then. If we hadn't had several cocktails." "If that is true," Jane said angrily, "you're pretty much of a cad to admit it to anybody!" "There you go again with your Victorian, or whatever you call it, line," he accused. "Oh, I'm crazy about her, all right, but I know darned well she'll never stick by me." "You might be wrong. Anyhow, you're speaking of your wife and I don't like your attitude." A stubborn, defiant expression wiped the usual bland look from his face. "Jan, you must be either blind or stupid. What I'm trying to tell you is the whole thing is a mistake. I thought I wanted sophistication and I've found out I don't. All the time I really wanted someone sweet and whole-some and good like you. I'm still in love with you, Jan. This is just infatuation. Will you give me a chance? I'll divorce Rose and start over again." "Not with me, you won't!" she snapped. "You're complete despicable, Johnny. Don't bother coming here again." She turned and ran to the kitchen, enormously relieved when he did not follow. Yet upset as she was, she would have been much more so if she had listened in on the conversation between Rose and Lance upstairs. "So that's how it happened," Rose finished, duplicating her husband's story, but with more finesse, to Lance. She sat on the arm of his chair, a forlorn sight turned out in a blue flannel slacksuit with a gay silk scarf tied over her black hair. Her gorgeous hazel eyes brooded with resentment. She raged inwardly because all of her well-laid plans had miscarried. The fact of her marriage to Johnny effectively cut her off from opportunity. Two she had been irked and piqued by Lance's calm acceptance of her marriage. She wanted admiration and consolation. Her vanity demanded it. So, thoughtlessly, selfishly, she again sought to awaken a flame of desire in Lance. "I'm just sick about the whole mess, Lance, and I don't know quite where to turn or what to do. I thought you might advise me." "Hoping and Praying" He said heavily, resenting the fact that she could still move him, away his emotions. "There isn't anything I could say to you now, Rose. I'm leaving for New York tomorrow for a consultation with Doctor Murray. If he can do anything about these legs of mine I'll be flying again, and if I fly again I'll have plenty of money. If he can't do anything, well—" "Then I'll be hoping and praying for you," she whispered, putting her soft, powdered cheek against his. Lance, but Jan had been quick to grab when the train rolled, peckily through the city's outskirts, Lance asked indifferently, "Why did Norma change her mind about going with us?" "Her school, I guess. She didn't want to lose it." "Of course," he said, relieved. "You didn't tell me, but I know you must have borrowed money from Frank or Ruth." She didn't answer, but he seemed, in his abstraction, not to notice. "I won't tell him yet," she thought, her lips setting into a somewhat grim line. "They had been in New York for five days, chafing, impatient when Doctor Murray's secretary called them at the small hotel near Central park, where Ruth Cronin had directed them, and said the doctor would see Mr. Merriner tomorrow morning at eleven. (To be continued)

Auto Substitute

RALEIGH, N. C.—A farmer, convicted of drunken driving, had his automobile license revoked, so he started driving a tractor when he went to town. "That, said the attorney general's office, was all right."

Costly Beef

BUTLER, Pa.—"I was feeding my cattle," lamented Farmer Max Luther, "when a steer grabbed a handkerchief out of my hip pocket and went munching away. "It wouldn't have been so bad but there was \$150 in bills rolled up in that handkerchief." He reached into the steer's mouth and retrieved two twenties and a ten, but the remainder escaped his clutches.

Auto Substitute

RALEIGH, N. C.—A farmer, convicted of drunken driving, had his automobile license revoked, so he started driving a tractor when he went to town. "That, said the attorney general's office, was all right."

No Loan Dept.

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Louis Schorl, 24, charged with speeding, told Judge J. Earl Thomas: "My car is a 1930 model and the only good thing about it is its brakes. If it will go 45 miles an hour I'll discharge me if it doesn't." The judge agreed but Schorl cut in, "The car is out of gas and the city will have to lend me gas for the test." Judge Thomas assessed the usual fine—\$10.

Lone Ranger Triumphs Again Through Strategy

The Lone Ranger, mysterious masked rider of the old west, employs unaged strategy to aid a small stage-coach company to win a contract to carry the mails in "The Lone Ranger" western drama to be heard over KRRR-Mutual Don Lee at 7:30 p. m. PST, Wednesday, August 14. Masked agent of law and order in the old west, the Lone Ranger wins a surprising battle against outlaws to restore a buried treasure to its rightful owner in "The Lone Ranger" western drama to be heard 7:30 p. m. PST Friday, August 16, over KRRR and the Mutual Don Lee net.

What's in the Air

Daughter, I can't allow no feller to spark you unless he can sing like FRANK LUTHER on KING MEVER ROCKET Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 A. M.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press) FULLERTON, Calif.—The engraver for the new city hall cornerstone has changed his estimate of the cost. He just learned some of the names he'll have to struggle with—Mayor Han H. Kohlenberger, Councilman Walter H. Mucken-thaler and City Clerk Fred D. Hoelmalbach. "Neither of them heard the door open, then close again, but Norma had seen and heard enough to hurry her to her room white-faced and stricken. "You fool," she said. "You poor, precious, idiotic fool!"

All Is Confusion

WAKEFIELD, Neb.—Members of the volunteer fire department spent several jittery days after the fire siren was struck by lightning. It started, stopped, and started again at irregular intervals and each time clanks, thunders, sizzles station attendants, at, went into action in case it was the real thing. Electricians made repairs and no genuine alarms have been received since. PROFITABLE NAP KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Joseph Dahlin, motor car dealer, fell asleep in the lobby of a bank. He awoke to find 29 cents in the hat he had been holding in his lap. "But I thought you were going to New York with Lance and me?" Jan protested, bewildered. "Norma, by determined effort, kept her voice calm. "It might mean losing my job here and having to wait until next semester for another school somewhere if I left now. No, Jan, I'll stay on here until you come back. I'll look after

Triple Trouble

BERNE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. John Doan's 5-year-old son, John, Jr., ran into triple trouble. A cartidge thrown into an open fire struck him on the ear. That treated Johnnie stumbled on a

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

What price Christian America? This is an intriguing question and should stir our minds to thoughtful plans. Many, to whom it makes no appeal, all we can say is, we are sorry you have no concern for our future national life. As I think of America and what it stands for there comes to my mind a poem that was written in praise of another country. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, this is my own native land." (Sir Walter Scott). It matters not whether you were born here or had the good fortune to come here, the same thought ought to be true. The very word American should strike a deep chord in your soul that refuses to remain mute until Christian. This is our minimum obligation. But something more than patriotism is necessary. With Edith Cavell I agree, "Patriotism is not enough." We must go beyond patriotism. We must recover something of that deep spiritual impulse upon which our American institutions were founded, and upon which the spiritual aspirations of all the citizens of the future America will depend if there is to be an America worthy the name. "God bless America," but that is not enough, we must be willing to be the kind of citizen upon which America can build. Amen.

Auto Substitute

RALEIGH, N. C.—A farmer, convicted of drunken driving, had his automobile license revoked, so he started driving a tractor when he went to town. "That, said the attorney general's office, was all right."

No Loan Dept.

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Louis Schorl, 24, charged with speeding, told Judge J. Earl Thomas: "My car is a 1930 model and the only good thing about it is its brakes. If it will go 45 miles an hour I'll discharge me if it doesn't." The judge agreed but Schorl cut in, "The car is out of gas and the city will have to lend me gas for the test." Judge Thomas assessed the usual fine—\$10.

Lone Ranger Triumphs Again Through Strategy

The Lone Ranger, mysterious masked rider of the old west, employs unaged strategy to aid a small stage-coach company to win a contract to carry the mails in "The Lone Ranger" western drama to be heard over KRRR-Mutual Don Lee at 7:30 p. m. PST, Wednesday, August 14. Masked agent of law and order in the old west, the Lone Ranger wins a surprising battle against outlaws to restore a buried treasure to its rightful owner in "The Lone Ranger" western drama to be heard 7:30 p. m. PST Friday, August 16, over KRRR and the Mutual Don Lee net.

What's in the Air

Daughter, I can't allow no feller to spark you unless he can sing like FRANK LUTHER on KING MEVER ROCKET Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:00 A. M.

ODDITIES

(By the Associated Press) FULLERTON, Calif.—The engraver for the new city hall cornerstone has changed his estimate of the cost. He just learned some of the names he'll have to struggle with—Mayor Han H. Kohlenberger, Councilman Walter H. Mucken-thaler and City Clerk Fred D. Hoelmalbach. "Neither of them heard the door open, then close again, but Norma had seen and heard enough to hurry her to her room white-faced and stricken. "You fool," she said. "You poor, precious, idiotic fool!"

All Is Confusion

WAKEFIELD, Neb.—Members of the volunteer fire department spent several jittery days after the fire siren was struck by lightning. It started, stopped, and started again at irregular intervals and each time clanks, thunders, sizzles station attendants, at, went into action in case it was the real thing. Electricians made repairs and no genuine alarms have been received since. PROFITABLE NAP KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Joseph Dahlin, motor car dealer, fell asleep in the lobby of a bank. He awoke to find 29 cents in the hat he had been holding in his lap. "But I thought you were going to New York with Lance and me?" Jan protested, bewildered. "Norma, by determined effort, kept her voice calm. "It might mean losing my job here and having to wait until next semester for another school somewhere if I left now. No, Jan, I'll stay on here until you come back. I'll look after

Triple Trouble

BERNE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. John Doan's 5-year-old son, John, Jr., ran into triple trouble. A cartidge thrown into an open fire struck him on the ear. That treated Johnnie stumbled on a

KRRR DIAL 1500