

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

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Cutting the Relief Budget

GRIM financial facts forced the president to take a tuck in relief spending in his recommended budget of Tuesday.

If Mr. Weatherman performs decently this relief sum should be adequate. During the present year Mr. Hopkins has had enormous extraordinary expenditures in the drouth belt of the northwest and in the flood region.

The WPA dilemma is this: men and women get on the rolls. They are reluctant to leave to take up a private job for fear when it runs out they can't get back on relief.

Governor Martin is quoted as saying in Washington that Oregon will need no money from Harry Hopkins until fall, that there is plenty of seasonal work now offered.

The president's request for less money for WPA is a sign of a tapering off in federal spending. If his definite objective is to take government out of the relief business the president faces a tough political problem.

Indoctrinating Youth

FOUND, an educator bold enough to declare that: "The public has a right to expect the schools to indoctrinate in favor of the institutions it has founded."

The Oregonian, commenting on Dr. Stoddard's question wonders just where academic freedom comes in under such a proposal; but it does wax as querulous as the Portland Journal in a concluding paragraph of theoretical questions that may be summarized: "And is it not the part of honesty and honor, when one takes the pay of a government, to uphold the hand of that government?"

"Booming aeroplanes, flying during the day, go at a speed of 280 kilometers an hour. Night bombers can fly at 340 kilometers an hour. How many hours will each class of bombing aeroplanes need to cover an area between Breslau and Prague, Munich and Strassburg, Kiel and Metz?"

At the 550th centennial of Heidelberg university Dr. Ernest Kriek, professor of philosophy there, said, "We do not recognize truth for truth's sake or science for science's sake."

The schools will always have to compromise between the demands of patriotism and of the free mind. There will always be the hundred per centers who would stifle any doubts of the superior virtue of the prevailing political system; and there will always be others who think that system is all wrong and want to import some foreign brand or manufacture a new one.

Government Finances

THE prod which has forced the president to cut his relief budget and to order economy in other government departments is the weakness of prices of government bonds. As long as the government could borrow on short-term notes and get its money for one per cent or less, and as long as successive issues of long term bonds at three per cent or a little below snapped above par, conservative advisers made no headway in urging caution in spending.

While high-placed officials say there will be no tax increase this session of congress, they talk with less assurance than at the opening of congress. Probably the painful operation will be deferred to next January. The new tax bill may embrace a revision of corporation taxes, substituting for the objectionable tax on corporate surplus more of a graduated tax. Probably it will include a lowering of the exemption and increasing the rates in lower brackets of the personal income tax. In the higher brackets the rates are as high as will

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Where is the battlefield of the Meadows, last and most important of Rogue wars?

The writer is attempting to locate the battlefield of the battle of the Meadows, last major one, and most important of all the battles of the Rogue River wars, beginning in 1850 and ending in 1856.

He has used in this column and in other ways the spot for the battle of the Meadows given in the book of Francis Fuller Victor in her "Early Indian Wars of Oregon," which is in the nature of an official publication, for its facts were gathered and written under the direction of an act of the Oregon legislature appropriating \$1500 therefor, and the book was issued from the state printing office in 1894, when Frank C. Baker was state printer.

The right spot must be photographed, not the site of some other battle or the spot for some all means should, when found, be marked by a monument.

In order to further pursue the search, the writer proposes to use the description of Bancroft, which is a little different from that of Mrs. Victor. Beginning at page 405, volume 2:

"Again the Indians gave signs of yielding, and many of the Coquilles who had been gathered on the military reservation at Port Orford by the Indian agent, but who had run away, returned, and gave themselves up. These declared that Enos (Eneas) and John (old Chief John) had deceived and deserted them. They had been told that the white people in the interior were all slain, and that if they would kill those on the coast none would be left. (This 1855-6) Indian war was actually started with one impulse from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean with the ambitious plan of the reds to stop covered wagon immigration, and to destroy the whole white race."

"Early in May Buchanan moved his force to the mouth of the Illinois river. With him were several Indians who had surrendered to be used as messengers to the hostile bands. These, chiefly women, were sent out to gather the chiefs in council at Oak Creek, on the right bank of the Illinois river, not far above the mouth. In this mission the messengers were successful, all the principal war chiefs being in attendance, including John (19), Rogue River George, Limpy, and chiefs of the Cow Creek and Galice Creeks. The council was set for the 21st of May (1856).

"On that day the chiefs came to the appointed place as agreed, and all except one of the Coquilles, consented to give up their arms on the 26th, at The Meadows, and allow Smith (Capt. A. J. Smith) to escort a part of them to the Coast reservation by the route of Port Lane. Others were to be escorted by different officers to Port Orford, and taken thence to the reservation by steamer.

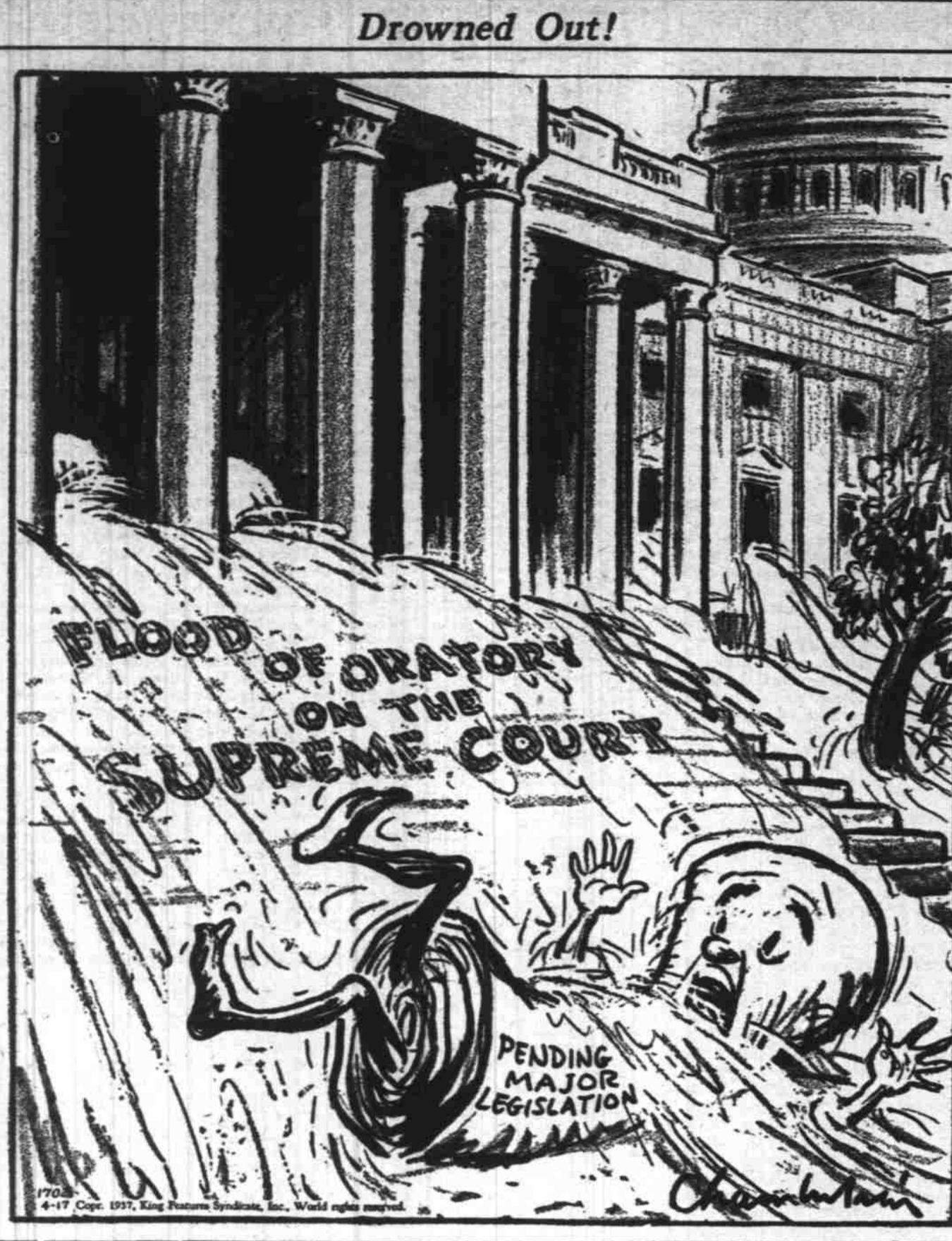
"John, however, still held out, and declared his intention not to go on the reservation. To Col. Buchanan he said: 'You are a great chief; so am I. This is my country; I was in it when these large trees were very small, not higher than my head. My heart is sick with fighting, but I want to live in my country. If the people are willing, I will go back to Deer Creek and live among them as I used to do; they can visit my camp, and I will visit theirs; but I will not lay down my arms and go with you to the reservation. I will fight. Goodby.' And, striding out of camp, he left the council without hindrance. (That account was taken by Bancroft from the Oregon Statesman, Salem.)

"On the day agreed upon for the surrender, Smith was at the rendezvous with his 80 men to receive the Indians and their arms. That they did not appear gave him little anxiety, the day being rainy and the trails slippery. During the evening, however, two Indian women made him a visit and a revelation, which caused him immediately to move his camp from the bottom land to a position on higher ground, and to despatch the next morning a messenger to Buchanan, saying he expected an attack from John, while he retained the Indian women in custody. Smith also asked for reinforcements. (Read this carefully.)

"The position chosen by Smith to fight John was an oblong elevation 250 by 50 yards, between two small streams entering the river from the northwest. Between this knoll and the river was a narrow piece of low land constituting The Meadows. The south side of the mound was abrupt and difficult of ascent, the north side still more inaccessible, while the west was a gentle slope. On the summit was a plateau barely large enough to afford room for his camp. Directly north of this mound was a similar one, covered with a lump of trees, and within rifle range of the first.

"On the morning of the 27th, the men having been up most of the night and much fatigued, numerous parties of Indians were observed to gather upon and occupy the north mound. Soon a body of 40 warriors advanced up the eastern slope of Smith's position, and signified their wish to deliver their arms to that officer in person. Had their plan succeeded, Smith would have been seized on the spot; but, being on his guard, he directed them to deposit their arms at a certain place outside the camp. Thus defied, the warriors retired, frowning upon the howitzer which had been so planted as to sweep the ascent from this side."

(At the close of these words of description being quoted, explanations will follow for the information of regular readers of this column.) (Continued tomorrow.)



On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The lessons of Spain are numerous. No situation since 1833 has thrown into clearer light the forces moving Europe and the western world, or dispelled more idols of the market place, military, social and political.

First of all, military. For years the idea of the slashing, electric forces moving Europe and the western world, or dispelled more idols of the market place, military, social and political.

Francisco has had from the beginning officers, trained Moroccan, Italian and German troops, the support of the rich of Spain, and even some Spanish people, to throw against an unprepared population, the "rabble," who, at the outset, though they displayed remarkable personal valor, were remarkably organized and lacking in any military discipline. Both sides, of course, eventually enlisted foreigners in their ranks. But Franco's foreigners were brigades of trained and disciplined soldiers, there under orders of their governments, while the "rabble" were a revolutionary army of men who have been against the policy of their governments, with no official aid, either out of conviction for a cause or out of pure adventure.

Why, under all these circumstances, has Franco not won? One is forced to conclude that there is still such a thing in the world as moral force. As in the United States in 1776, the social evolutionary forces and the National Will are both, apparently, on the same side. That means most dynamic spirit in Spain is with the loyalists. For that spirit recognizes the urgent, inexorable need for a better material life for the impoverished long-suffering Spanish people. And that means a realignment in society, the sweeping away of such special interests as prevent the application of more scientific methods of social, technical, agrarian organization. And the people of Spain, who are proud, intellectual, logical, and fierce, will not be so profoundly patriotic, know quite well that the junta of generals can solve Spain's pressing problems.

Nor can patriotism, nationalism, win by means of an invasion of foreign troops or establish its moral prestige by high treason. The words of the dying Spanish poet Unamuno are revelatory. He had supported Franco against the government, yet he is reported to have said before his death: "When I see the Germans in the streets of Salamanca I know my country has been betrayed." And he was right. For the soldiers were mercenaries. They were not fighting for Spain, but for foreign imperialist interests. Why have they to do with Spanish nationalism? Just as the invasions into revolutionary Russia of Yudenich, Denikin, and Wrangel, backed and financed by foreign powers anxious to recapture their lost economic interests, finally consolidated the Russian people behind the Red Army, so the invasion into Spain of Italians, Germans, and above all, of Moors, tore open the eyes of the people of Spain and pulled the national feeling into alliance with the social revolution. So that to be a good Spaniard, to be a lover of Spain, to be a patriot, meant for thousands to stand shoulder to shoulder with the "rabble"—as it meant in this country, before there ever was a United States.

And how white a light the Spaniard war has thrown upon the class struggle! Who loves democracy? Who loves the principle of the democratic process? Who believes in the right of the people to control their lives with the peaceful use of the political weapon? Who is willing to bow to the will of the majority, and if he is in opposition to that majority, stick still to persuasion, to faith in human reason, and to confidence in history?

We have always had our pent-house reds, but how active today are our parlor whites! Let democracy once invade the realm of their interests, and how quick they are to turn against democracy! Theirs is the democracy of the ins. Once they are out, they have no more use for it. They defend a resort to uncivilized force; they are supporters of the Christian faith by the use of Moslem arms. When, to resist a flagrant military rebellion the Spanish government arms any man who will spring to the defense, and thereby arms communists, they cry it is deemed an advance toward "strike" method which met organized opposition from military groups on a number of campuses last year.

Two institutions of higher education in Oregon slated to hold walk-outs on their campuses are the U. of O. and Reed college, according to information here. The discussion plan, as authorized by President George W. Peck, is deemed an advance toward "strike" method which met organized opposition from military groups on a number of campuses last year. Speakers listed for the forum here are Roy Hewitt, Salem, former dean of the Willamette University law school, who will defend the anti-war groups; W. J. Chamberlin, former state commander of the American Legion and O.S.C. entomology department head, will present the view of preparedness supporters. Rev. Wm. Schoeler of the local Lutheran church will serve to unify the forum with "a middle of the road view." Dr. Frank Abbot Magruder, professor of political science, will be chairman.

D.A.R. Plans Community Clubs

Group Attends Open House Held by Albany WPA Adult Classes

LEBANON, April 20.—The local chapter of D.A.R. with a good attendance of members and one leader, Miss Bertha Irvine, met Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. Cormier. At the business meeting it was voted that the local chapter sponsor a broadcast over KOAC at sometime in the future.

Mrs. T. W. Corrigly, program leader, gave an interesting outline of the life and works of Dr. McLaughlin. Mrs. Cormier told of her trip in the south, stressing her visits to New Orleans, Miami and Havana. A two course luncheon was served. Attend Open House Miss Grace Geist, teacher of adult classes in basket and rug weaving and fibre flowers, with eight of her pupils, attended the open house and handwork display given by the teacher in hand work in Albany Monday.

Carl Kowitz was at St. Vincent hospital in Portland last week to meet a friend, Joe Hortsch, whom he had not met in many years. Many Lebanon friends attended the funeral Monday afternoon of James A. Sylvester, pioneer of Lacombe who died April 17. Services were conducted by Rev. Henry Turndage at the Lacombe Baptist church.

Florence Calahan, with three other classmates of Pacific university, Forest Grove, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calahan, Sunday. Attends Business Matters Mrs. Syd Blumenthal, daughter of the late J. N. Blais, accompanied by her cousin and Mrs. Willard Donaca, arrived here last week to look after business interests. Mrs. Donaca will visit the Donaca and the La-Forge families.

Paulus Bennett, merchant, is reported to be ill at his home. Mrs. E. E. Taylor, who has been ill for some weeks, is said to be failing rapidly.

Peace Forum Is Slated, O. S. C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 20.—Although Oregon State students will not hold any strike or demonstration on national peace day Thursday, there will be a forum discussion presenting opposite sides of the war and peace question with three speakers scheduled to take part.

Two institutions of higher education in Oregon slated to hold walk-outs on their campuses are the U. of O. and Reed college, according to information here. The discussion plan, as authorized by President George W. Peck, is deemed an advance toward "strike" method which met organized opposition from military groups on a number of campuses last year. Speakers listed for the forum here are Roy Hewitt, Salem, former dean of the Willamette University law school, who will defend the anti-war groups; W. J. Chamberlin, former state commander of the American Legion and O.S.C. entomology department head, will present the view of preparedness supporters. Rev. Wm. Schoeler of the local Lutheran church will serve to unify the forum with "a middle of the road view." Dr. Frank Abbot Magruder, professor of political science, will be chairman.

Women's Society Hears Miss Buren

HAYESVILLE, April 20.—Mrs. David Greig opened her home to the members of the Hayesville Women's club Thursday. Mrs. W. Elcholtz, Mrs. C. Doolittle and Mrs. L. Martin assisted her.

Twenty-three members answered roll call with a household hint or laundry help. Committees named for the annual club luncheon to be held at the last meeting in May were: Kitchen, Mrs. E. Bedwell, Mrs. W. McMillen, Mrs. C. Whitehead, Mrs. C. Doolittle and Mrs. J. L. Morrison; table, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. R. Day, Mrs. V. Clark and Mrs. E. L. Moor; waitresses, Mrs. L. Greig, Mrs. R. Day, Mrs. M. S. Fisher, and Mrs. C. Vogt; dish washing, Mrs. W. Denny and Mrs. E. Ellis. Maxine Buren, women's editor for The Statesman, demonstrated little tricks to make salads more attractive. She also showed many beautiful pieces of hand woven materials.

Parr Is Honored

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 20.—Dr. Frank W. Parr, professor of secondary education, will present the view of preparedness supporters. Rev. Wm. Schoeler of the local Lutheran church will serve to unify the forum with "a middle of the road view." Dr. Frank Abbot Magruder, professor of political science, will be chairman.

Radio Programs

- KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc. 9:00—Today's program. 9:08—Homemakers' hour. 9:30—Wester forest. 10:15—Story hour for adults. 11:00—School of the air. 11:15—Scenes from the past. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—A.A.U.W. half hour. Miss Agnes Campbell, "Word Pictures of Old Spain—Seville." 4:30—Series for boys and girls. 5:00—On the campus. 7:45—Municipal affairs. 8:15—Albany American Legion auxiliary. 8:30-9:00—Pacific college. KOIN—WEDNESDAY—940 Kc. 6:30—Clock. 9—Keeping fit. 9:30—News. 9:15—Music clubs. 9:30—Helen Trent, serial. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday, serial. 10:00—Betty and Bob, serial. 10:15—Modern Gladiators, music-serial. 10:30—Betty Crocker, homemakers. 10:36—Hymns of gladness, choir organ. 11:00—Big Sister, 12—Magazine, varied. 12:30—Homeless sketched. 1:15—Lilies orch. 2:30—News Through Women's Eyes. 3:00—Western home. 3:45—Tops revue. 4:15—Drama. 5:45—Tops revue. 6:00—Ken Murray, comedy. 6:30—Beauty Book theatre. 7:00—Gang Busters, drama. 7:15—Man in the Moon, variety. 7:45—Musical moments. 8:00—Scattergood Reins, comedy. 8:15—Ken Murray, comedy. 8:30—Ken Murray, comedy. 9:45—Memory's corner. 10:00—10:30—Oliver orch. 10:45—Pio-Rio orch. 11—Tucker orch. 11:15—Lilies orch. 11:45—12—Teddy and Doolley orch. KW—WEDNESDAY—620 Kc. 1:00—Normine melodies (ET). 8:00—Financial 9—News. 9:15—Mary Martin, serial. 9:30—How to be a winner. 12:45—O'Neill, drama. 1:00—Lionel Barrymore. 1:30—Follow the Moon, drama. 1:45—Guiding Light, drama. 2:00—Hollywood news. 2:05—Church council. 2:15—Clary and Gillum. 2:30—Singing Sam (ET). 2:30—American schools. 2:45—Woman's magazine, varied. 4:04—Meet the Orchestra. 4:15—Mrs. E. L. Moore, drama. 5:00—One Man's family, drama. 6:00—Dinner concert. 6:30—Tullis, serial. 7:00—Hit Parade and Sweepstakes. 7:45—Jimmy Kemper. 8:00—Anna's Andy. 8:15—Uncle Eric, comedy. 8:30—Winning the West. 8:45—News and Variety. 9:00—News. 10:30—Hopkins orch. 11:00—Trent orch. 11:30—DeWitt orch. 12:00—Weather report. KXK—WEDNESDAY—1180 Kc. 6:30—Clock (ET). 7:30—Josh Higgins, 7:45—News. 8:00—Vagabonds. 8:15—Larson, organ. 8:30—Vic and Sade. 8:45—Gossip singer. 9:00—Honeyboy and Sasasara. 9:15—Home in the East. 9:30—Federation of Women's Club. 10:30—Love and Learn, serial. 11:00—Hickory, serial. 11:10—Nature Trails. 11:15—Honeybees orch. 11:30—Wester orch. and home. 12:30—Market reports. 12:50—Song cycle (ET). 1:00—Singing sketched. 1:30—Club matinee. 2:00—Mary Martin, serial. 2:15—Yours, Hickory, serial. 2:30—Vic's Hawaiian. 2:45—Baseball Portland vs. Los Ang. 4:15—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, talk. 4:30—Baseball, Portland vs. Los Ang. 4:45—Food and Friends. 5:00—Meet the Orchestra. 5:30—String symphony, 8—News. 8:30—Vic's Hawaiian. 9:00—Catholic youth organization. 9:30—Wrestling. 9:30—Billmore orch. 11:00—News. 12:00—Weather and police reports. STEWART WARNER RADIO STEVENS-BROWN Credit Jewelers & Opticians 184 N. Liberty

Community Clubs HAYESVILLE, April 20.—The regular meeting of the community club was held Friday night. The members voted to allow \$20 for a committee composed of J. W. Kennedy, Oscar Norman and D. Parks to have a new curtain for the stage at the school house; also \$8 was voted to the 4-H boys' Builders club for building material for the model chicken house and stock barn the boys are making. The 4-H Cooking club demonstrated a culinary art by a display of beautifully decorated cakes, which tasted as good as they looked when served later to the audience. The sewing club also had a display that showed neatness and good taste in selection of quality and design. Ben Claggett gave a short talk on China pheasants, and explained how the boys could raise them at a profit by selling them to the state. After the business session, a program was presented and included: violin solo, Jimmie Stettler accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Stettler; solo, Mrs. Mazza, accompanied by Joy Greig; piano solo, John Reynolds; play, "The Fatal Quest," Woman's club; vocal solo, Charles Robert and Jeanette Saucy; Achievements of the 4-H Clubs, J. W. Kennedy; harmonica chorus, school children; reading, Jean Doolittle; cornet solo, Ray Schaner; and dialogue, June George and Max Darnielle. Prof. Jones Speaker AUBURN, April 20.—The community club met at the school house Friday night and as usual the house was filled to capacity. One of the best programs of the year was presented and included: Selections by the harmonica band, directed by Mrs. Mae Engle, teacher of the primary room; a talk by Prof. W. C. Jones of Willamette university, who gave three attributes of the best educated person as: first, ability to use English well, second, possess a sense of value, third, possess a critical type of mind. Reading by Miss June Armstrong; sleight of hand stunts by Mr. Thornhill; the Bethel conducted by Mrs. E. E. Taylor, who has been ill for some weeks, is said to be failing rapidly. ORCHARD HEIGHTS, April 20.—A good crowd applauded the play, "Wild Geese," put on Friday night by the Bethel conducted by Mrs. E. E. Taylor, who has been ill for some weeks, is said to be failing rapidly. Proceeds netted \$17, divided between the two clubs. SILVERTON, April 20.—CCC boys from Silver Falls camp were honored at a 6:30 dinner and party at the Methodist church Saturday night. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and Miss Elaine Clower, assisted by members of the senior league. Besides the visitors, present were Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss Clower, Rev. J. M. Jensen, Nellie Shaw, Mary Jane Nofsker, Margaret Langley, Helen Lockner, Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cochran, Quinton Isley, Maxine Morgan, Edith Arthur, and Helen Babay. The CCC camp at Silver Falls now has 176 enrollees, with 98 Minnesota boys arriving Sunday night to fill out the camp roster. Rev. Jensen to Conduct Services for Institute SILVERTON, April 20.—Rev. J. M. Jensen of Immanuel Lutheran church will have charge of the vesper service and Trinity church will furnish a musical selection at the Sunday school teachers' institute of the American Lutheran conference to be held at the Fourth Lutheran church at Canby April 25. The conference is for teachers of the upper Willamette valley. Three sessions will be held during the afternoon and night.