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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, June 10, 1937

Nothing Gets by Me, Lady!

The Oregon Statesman "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Taxes and Morals

NE would never suspect J. P. Morgan as being a philosopher, much less a moral philosopher. Yet, impromptu,

he assumed the role when reporters quizzed him on his return from England, asking him how he felt about the president's thrust at rich tax-dodgers. In an unusual burst of loquacity the financier said that tax-paying was a matter of a member, and still retains his law and not of morals, with the inference that avoiding taxes in every legal manner possible was not immoral. The cure he said bluntly lay with congress which permitted the loopholes building. in the tax fences.

A long time ago the Jews sought to embarrass Jesus by asking him if it was lawful (in the Jewish sense of their moral law) to give tribute to Caesar. The reply of Jesus to had been Friends church pastor render unto Caesar that which was Caesar's is interpreted as at Portland. instruction to comply with the law, without approving Roman dominion. In other words, on this tax question Jesus seemed to distinguish between political law and "moral law." Citizenship requires conformity to the law; but the moral code is something different from the political code. If, for example, the taxpayer perjured himself in swearing to his returns, that was a violation of the moral law. Otherwise he violates no moral law in paying to government as little as the law requires.

The history of taxation shows that the individual pits pioneer settler. his wit against the taxgatherer. In ancient times government "farmed" out tax collections, giving some individual the territorial rights for collecting taxes. He of course waxed fat on in the Civil war; was not easily his "commissions." The harried taxpayer grew skillful in Induced to talk of them. concealing his possessions to escape the demands of the rapacious collector. Smuggling grew into a fine art to escape high tariffs.

One of the canons of taxation is that it be not excessive or it invites evasion. Or if the tax may not be avoided the individual diverts his energies into other fields. Crushing taxation has been a frequent cause of revolution and a stimulus to migration. An interim committee is meeting in Salem to consider tax problems, and the resolution creating it cited "an evident need for additional revenues for the state and the various counties." But taxes can only parallel incomes through a visitor of Mrs. Elliott and wealth. Too heavy an extraction dries up the source of taxes.

In the field of business individuals work for themselves and for their families. Their sense of obligation to the state ought to be shared with the pubis secondary. Until this fundamental is changed the government cannot expect its citizens to give the tax collector "the breaks" on his returns of wealth or of income.

The Prime Issue

RANK MURPHY, duly elected and inaugurated governor of Michigan, has decided to exercise the prerogatives of

his office. For some months he has been permitting the his death in 1911." CIO organizers to run Michigan. Now he has started giving It is to appear in this column orders himself. He ordered Homer Martin of the UAW to just as originally written, begin-"get those lights back on" after power had been shut off in ning: Flint and through the Saginaw valley.



6-10-37 Service of Rev. J. P. Price in Libby prison; a classic: he was pastor of Salem's pioneer Friends' church:

Rev. J. P. Price, born February 14, 1843, was pastor of the Highland Friends' church, Salem, in the period around 1907 and 1908. That is the pioneer church of the Friends (Quakers) in the capital city of Oregon, dating back to the early nineties.

Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, who spent his boyhood years in Salem before going away to college, was membership in that church. He contributed liberally to the cost of the present (second) church

\$ \$ \$

Rev. Price served long as pastor of the Friends' church at Newberg. Before coming to Salem he

O. L. and B. P. Price, Portland, are sons, also Dr. J. C. Price, Newberg. Mrs. A. T. Hill, La Grande, and Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Salem, are daughters. O. L. Price is manager of the Portland Oregonian.

The Price family came to Oregon in 1892, from Illinois, in which state Grandfather Price, father of Rev. J. P. Price, was a

Mrs. F. A. Elliott remembers that her father was diffident about discussing his experiences

5 5 5 A little while before his death,

nowever, which occurred on Oct. 14, 1911, at Newberg, Oregon, he wrote a short account of a period of that service and his recollections as a prisoner of war. This was in response to importunities of members of his family. Mrs. Elliott copied and has preserved what her father then wrote.

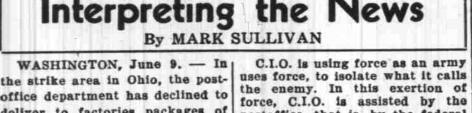
The matter came to the attention of the writer of this column who, having had the rare privilege of reading the unique manuscript, was moved to tears, and in-

sisted that it is a classic, and

5 5 5 So this column is afforded the privilege of giving the classic to the public, and it will no doubt

go down in history as such. The title of the copied manuscript is: "A short account of James Parker Price's experience in the Civil war, written a short time before

5 5 S



deliver to factories packages of postoffice, that is, by the federal certain kinds. Inside the factories government. Much lack of clear are workers who fear to go out thinking, tragic in its results, because the factories are sur- arises from failure to understand In the transition through which rounded by strikers, members of what force is, and to realize that America is being taken, the stage C.I.O., armed in various ways. To there are different kinds of force. the beleaguered workers, persons In Michigan during the General outside have mailed packages of Motors strike at Flint, Governor food, medicine, clothing, news- Murphy made just this mistake. the courts an order directing the Since the sheriff could not alone "normal" mail, but not the mail arrest and remove several hunernor Murphy for help. Governor Murphy did not give it. Throughout the strike, Mr. Murphy took the position that there must be strikers, of the C.I.O. About the no use of "force and violence." whole strike the only information | But there was "force and violence." While Governor Murphy was using this phrase in one sense, General Motors was using this detail-whether or not the it in another. General Motors, in censorship of mail is conducted or their application to the court for the removal of sit-downers, said the sit-downers were occupying General Motors' factory by "force and violence.' True, there is a distinguishable difference between the force and violence used by sit-downers, and the force and violence that would come into existence in an effort away without one word, but it some kind of emergency has givto remove the sit-downers. The en rise to an abnormal quantity distinction is between what may be called static force and active force. Sit-downers occupying a factory and preventing the owners and non-striking workers described as giving a reason for from entering may be said, by a stretch of immagination, to use beleaguered workers. The report- a merely static force. But once department does not wish to take side of a struggle, the only kind open to the other side is active force. If the struggle is to be kept subject to law, the active force can

they would take as a matter of course against an ordinary violator of law.

ammain

What the whole condition means, the separate incidents emerging throughout the country, is that illegal force is now in widespread use. It is increasing, of course; any kind of violence, when unchecked, always increases and leads to new kinds of violence.

isn't he?

of the youngsters in his home town Please make me a child again, rubbed themselves with crushed angleworms with a view of bejust for tonight!-Thus the old prayer to Time in coming contortionists, after a circus had come and gone, that must be quite tiresome practically all the fishing had to Time, I should say. To keep ever going in just the be done for quite a spell with sait pork and grasshoppers, which Wherefore 'tis suggested it go was very unsatisfactory. That certainly must have been a long And give slowpokes a chance to time ago when boys were no catch up with it. smarter than that. A heap of illusion's been lost

By D. H. TALMADGE

Sage of Salem Speculates

ILLUSION

its flight.

same way.

back a bit,

the way.

then to today.

piness feel,

No one but a child does real hap-

illusion's still real.

O well, I reckon, after all,

I am getting into a way of lis-

tening to neighborhood stories,

it. Little dramas are being played

daily, dozens of 'em, in the homes

of this and other towns. Most of

such stories should be permitted

pass rapidly out at the other, but

the transmission facilities between

the ears are not always adequate.

Yes, I have read of individuals

whose throats were cut from ear

to ear, but that is a different sort

a woman, his wife, who is not.

So, naturally, having a job, the

woman is the breadwinner, and

the man, not having a job, does

the housework. It is their own

business, and is all right enough,

He says his health won't stand

chine. And mebby he should have

Time would only waste itself by

turning back in its flight. But

A small boy, in from the ranch Adown the long years from the with his mother to buy supplies, was in one of the markets a day or two ago when the fire siren sounded. He pulled at his mother's Those grand trustful days while skirt. "Listen, ma," he said, 'somebody's callin' hogs!"

The theatrical week-end locally was characterized by films featuring Edward G. Robinson at two when a feller feels he's gotta do of the houses, a somewhat excepa poem he's gotta do it, that's all. tional bill of vaudeville combined with pictures at another, and the usual home talent programs at the three houses which suppleand I feel somewhat guilty about ment their regular screen attractions with such features at Saturday matinees. There are rumors of changes to occur soon. One of these has to do with Zollie Volto enter freely at one ear and chok's elevation to a responsible post in state university promotion which will require his entire time, and thus far nos suitable successor to him in the Salem "gang" activities has been suggested, nor probably will be. The of story-or isn't it? Anyway, a Grand announces a showing of tale has been related to me con-"Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, cerning a man who is jobless and Wednesday and Thursday. The reaction of a select few who saw a preview of the feature Friday was decidedly favorable. There is little question as to quality of the picture. The critics do not snarl and snap at one another over an orso far as I can see. If there were dinary picture. One of the peaks of the week's entertainment thus far is Robinson's characterization of a young American who went to England with a view to accomplishing a piece of business promotion in 30 days, which under the English system would require 30 years. Interesting and filled with humor. Think of staying in a private residence so large that it. He demands a washing maa trip to the bathroom and a shave commed the better part of washing machine. Great Bobby a day! Burns! a man's a man for a' that,

Quite a few interesting items in the general news of late. I was Waiting for a few words with the manager of a certain Salem particularly attracted by the item announcing the death of a man, business office one day during the being given gas for a minor opweek, my attention was called to eration, who exploded in the surgeon's face. Also there was something of charm in the statement many people here, inasmuch as it that a fabric is being made from has reference to a boy who not paper which is so exact an imitation of "all wool" that only an of the numerous local kids taking expert can tell the difference. It music lessons. There is, it appears, is said that even the moth millers usually one out of dozens of such are deceived by it, but it has been students who "go to town" in a observed that it produces death musical way. Titan Producers of in the insect before great damage San Francisco are promoting at has been done. Hardening of the present a radio program of 102 arteries, I presume. pipe organ numbers by Elbert LaChelle. I reckon Elbert is en-It is true there was considertitled to full rating in the "home able congestion of traffic at downtown boy makes good" class. town intersections Saturday, due to the fact that the laying of the I met up with a pretty old man lines for the traffic signal systhat is, he was quite old, altem went on regardless of busithough not especially pretty, and ness hours. But I am not sure it anyway "pretty" as an adverb is annoyed anybody seriously. I have a good word in such a connection, observed for years that, given the but might be misleading if the choice of two routes each leading vocal accent was misplaced - a to the same end, the majority of day or two ago. I asked him his men and women will choose the age, but his hearing seemed deone involving contact with the fective under such questioning. greater number of other men and although it was sharp enough women. The natural inference is otherwise. But I know he is getthat in their hearts they like the ting along in years, because he dodge and shove and roar, regardspoke of a belief that existed in less of what they say. his boyhood that a horsehair im-

no more to it than this it would not be worthy of any notice whatsoever. But now there is trouble. apparently under instructions not The man has struck. It is not to take the legal action which strictly a sitdown strike, although the neighbor across the street reports that he sits a good deal. He has simply declared that he will not do the washing any more.

HIGH TARIFFS

Interpreting the News

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erating within the political frame. Lately the powers and ty, Illinois, and settled at Bloomfunctions of government in city after city and state after state have been usurped by union leaders, particularly of the CIO breed. They have interfered with persons in the exercise of their constitutional rights. They have interfered with traffic, have cowed the federal employes charged with transporting the United States mails. Their picketing has gone far beyond "peaceful picketing"; they have made open threats of violence unless their demands were complied with.

Either we have the political government functioning, or we have some unauthorized group functioning as government, or else we have anarchy.

The prime crisis before the country is the restoration of law and order. This means that labor organizations are subordinate to the law, as well as business men and private individuals. It means that persons should enjoy their ancient constitutional rights without molestation. A continuance of rioting and public disorder is to feed the maw of revolution. The sooner the duly constituted authorities discharge the obligations embraced in their oaths of office and maintain and defend the constitution of state and nation the sooner industrial peace will come as well as civil peace.

There can be no compromise with lawlessness and disorder.

Faulkner's Paintings

THE June number of National Geographic magazine contains color plates (nos. XII and XIII) showing mural

paintings in the new archives building in Washington. Both the paintings were done by Berry Faulkner, the artist who has been commissioned as one of the muralists for the new state capitol. One panel in the archives building shows first; landed at Louisville, Ken-Jefferson presenting the Declaration of Independence to tucky. There we met the Army of Thomas Jefferson. The other is a panel showing the signers of the Constitution.

Brilliant coloring marks the work. True portraits of the nation's founders are made for the figures. The work is clearly conventional in its mood,-that is, nothing of the so-called modernistic stuff like that of Grant Wood and other muralists.

Many Salem people take the Geographic and will be interested to look up these color plates. Others may consult the magazine in libraries.

If persons wish to pursue the subject further they may go to the state library and ask to see the collection of reproductions of works of all the artists who are now working on the capitol assignment.

National Commander Colmery

TARRY W. COLMERY, national commander of the American legion, who visits Salem today is described as a nat-

ural leader, a man of boundless energy and keen mental facilities. He won the silver bar of first lieutenant in aviation on December 31, 1862. during the war; and in Kansas, his home state, his post-war services have gained for him an enviable reputation. He is a college graduate, took a law degree at the University of Pitts- they put us aboard and started us burgh, and has practiced his profession in Topeka since the war.

Colmery's year as commander of the legion has been marked by forceful, enlightened leadership. He has sought to curiosity. You would have thought make the legion a constructive force in American afffairs, so if you had heard the remarks exercising its leverage not alone for the selfish interests of members but for the participation of the legion in the patri- their horns;' and 'why, they look Theology were hosts at their an- force of the sit-downers. otic, peace-time service of the country. Salem is gratified to like we-uns." have him as its guest today; and will listen with interest to his utterance.

A suggestion is made that a plant to produce chlorates for use in fighting weeds be established at Bonneville where cheap power may be available if not siphoned up Blitzen river. This would never do. According to some farm leaders the farmers would rather have the wild morning glory and mustard than to let any manufacturing plants defile the scenery of the Columbia.

The sun hid its face in South America Tuesday for the longest spell in 1200 years. Judging from its internal pains, the world, if one Barbara, Calif., are visiting relacould view it from a distant planet, is holding its face in its hands.

"In 1860 we moved from Car-There can be but one government, and that the one op- rol county, Ohio, to Edgar counfield.

"In this year Lincoln was elected president and in 1861 the Civil papers and the like. These pack- General Motors had procured from war broke out and for five years ages the postoffice department rethings were in an unsettled con- fuses to accept or deliver. The de- sheriff to remove the sit-downers. partment says it will deliver dition. By 1862 the war was in full blast. Every day you would hear martial music on the streets; it considers abnormal. Apparent- dred sit-downers, he asked Govit was nothing uncommon for ly from some newspaper dispatches, the decision between men to start to their fields, tie their teams to the fence and go what is normal mail and abnoroff to enlist for the war, some mal, is made by agents of the

never to see their homes again. 5 5 S. "I remember one of those days available is that which comes -we were in the field harvesting from newspaper dispatches necwhen a recruiting officer came to essarily written hurriedly. But our town of Bloomfield and father said, 'We had better go to town.'

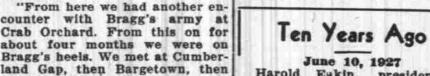
"I was ready for my heart was assisted by agents of the C.I.O .-just bursting with patriotism. is immaterial. When the call was given for vol-It is just possible the postoffice unteers there was a time for seridepartment could make out a case ous thought, and I took the pen to sustain its present attitude. It and enrolled my name. Other is just possible the department boys and men followed. I saw father, with the tears running down is following some long established his face. He came up and laid his rule, that it has done the same hand on my head, then turned thing on previous occasions when

spoke volumes. and kind of mail. If this is so, 5 3 3 "Ten went away from our lit- the department ought to hurry to tle village that day. Only three or

make it clear. four ever saw the old home again. The postoffice department is "I left the old home August 15th or 20th, 1862, and went into its refusal to deliver packages to camp at Mattoon, Illinois, and started to the front September ed reason is that the postoffice one kind of force is used by one sides. the Cumberland that had followed

Take sides. That is exactly what Bragg's army from the South. the postoffice is doing. If it is

\$ \$ \$ departing from its normal course, "The Union forces met the rebits action has the effect of helpels at Perryvale. This was my ing C.I.O. to win the strike. The first introduction to the battlepostoffice department is taking field. The battle lasted two days, sides and, whether the departwith a victory for the Union forment realizes this or not, it is usces. I was detailed to help bury ing force.-



Harold Eakin, president Bowling Green. Here we had a Willamette university alumni aspermit to visit the Mammoth sociation has announced plans caves. This was the opportunity for alumni banquet Monday at Willamette gymnasium.

"The next battle was Nashville, Ralph H. Mitchell of Portland. Tennessee, then Liberty Gap, then editor of the Daily Journal of on to Murfreesboro (or Stone Riv-Commerce will be the speaker at er), here the rebels captured 2600 today's luncheon of Lion's club.

jail yard for three days, and after they had unloaded some cattle a fishing trip to Valsetz com munity. for Atlanta, Georgia.

"Being the first Yankees who

had been taken through the South you can imagine that we were a when we came to the stations. such expressions as, 'I do not see

5 5 5

the dead.

of my life.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Andrew Wunder Removed Miss Ola Clark, daughter of To Hospital at Stayton Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Clark, iters on relief "splitting and callhas graduated from the agricul-SHAW, June 9.-Andrew Wun- tural college at Oregon State col- saw that happen and an officer der who has been very sick the lege in a home economics course, said to me, 'And we have to take

ton hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Adler (Kate Amort) and two daughters of Santa Dr. Carl G. Doney will deliv-

law, from the sheriff, the police, the state or the nation. And when the officials of government fail to come forward with legal force, there is breakdown of law. Thereupon, the next step is illegal force, that is, force exercised by private individuals. This latter course may come from the party to the controversy that is deprived of legal aid and its legal rights. It may come from the owners of the property or, in the case of a sit-down strike, from workers who are not engaged in the sit-down and wish to go back to work. Or, the informal force may come from the public in the form of something like a vigilance committee. This is what happened at Hershey, Pennsylvania. Sit-down strikers occupied the Hersbey Chocolate factory, denied access to the owners, to the non-striking workers, and to the farmers who supplied the factory with milk. The farmers, seeing what had happened under Governor Murphy of Michigan, took the law into their own hands. Adopting active force, they went into the Hershey

only come from the agencies of

factories and overcame the static Something of the same kind occurred in connection with a picketing strike of workers on a relief project in New York. A responsible observer saw the picking vile names at policemen; 1

Now "spitting and calling vile names" may be looked upon as only a mild form of force. A blob

violence has arrived. What is to be done about it by the victims of the violence, or by the a letter from San Francisco, order-loving portion of the people, which should be of interest to will presently emerge.

The attitude of government everywhere is the same. Govern- many years ago was merely one ment tries to say its attitude is non-intervention. They may honestly but mistakenly and fatuously think it is non-intervention. But failure of the agencies of law to enforce the law is decidedly something different from non-intervention. It is the sign, among other things, of a weak government. Because the federal administration at Washington reaches out constantly for more powers some may think of it as an administration acquiring more strength. But that way of thinking makes s sad failure to distinguish between size and strength, between a centralized government, which is one thing, and a strong government, which is guite a different thing.

The attitude of government in all three of the cases; the federal government in the interruption of the mails in Ohio, the state government in the automobile strike, and the municipal government in the case of the relief mersed in a bottle of rainwater. spitters-the attitude of governwith one end protuding, would ment in all the cases is one of eventually turn into a water weakness. And what happens to snake. Furthermore, he supplea country which, in a time of mented comments on the recent stress, has a weak government is circus with the statement that a thing we shall presently see. back when he was a boy so many

Radio Programs

G

Patel

8:45—Strollers matinee, 9:00—Home institute, 9:30—Morning concert. 10:30—News. 10:45—Baritone Balladier.

1:30-Western farm and home. 2:30-Pioneer stories. 12:45-Markets. 2:50-Club matinee.

1:00-Mary Mariin, serial. 1:15-Escorts and Betty. 1:30-Gentlemen of Rhythm. 1:45-Rose show. 2:15-Kogen orch.

4:30—Pleasant Interlude. 5:00—News. 5:20—Speaking of sports. 5:30—Midnite in Mayfair. 6:00—Plecadiliy Music Hall. 7:00—Night club. 7:30—Pestival band concert. 8:00—News. 8:15—Ted Lewis orch. 8:30—Baseball, Portland Seattle. 10:15—Ambasedor orch.

To 12-Weather and police reports.

KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc

2:30—News. 2:35—Chu-Chu Martinez, sing. 2:45—Summer melodics. 3:00—Psir of pianos. 3:15—Marshall'a Mavericks. 3:45—Cabin in the Cotton. 4:00—Shields rerue. 4:30—Pleasant Interlude. 5:00—Naws.

8:30-Baseball, Fortand 10:15-Ambassador orch. 10:35-College Inn orch. 11:00-News. 11:15-Haven of Rest. 11:30-Charles Runyan.

9:00-Today's programs. 9:03-Homemakers' hour.

10:00-Weather forecast. 10:30-Story hour for adults. 11:15-Facts and affairs.

:00-Light opera.

2:30-News.

I recall something overheard on an elevated train in Chicago during Columbian exposition days. Two midwesterners, in town to see the big show, looked down into the midway when the train stopped at that station. Conditions seemed ideal for a midway trip. But the two midwesterners did not get off. "Aw," said one, "let's wait till the crowds get there," and the other readily agreed. But that, of course, was not business logic. It was only human nature.

GLANCES

An event of the week in this office: A bouquet of beautiful roses from the W. G. Kruger garden . . . Advertising Manager Keith at the coast Sunday with a family party. Sunburned . . . A ladies' wear shop going into the room on Court street recently occupied by Shipley's . . . A man wearing an overcoat seen to emerge from the Senator hotel Sunday. Perhaps from Arizona A returned outer describes the Pacific highway as "a drive of great beauty, bounded on the west by the Pacific ocean and on the east by hot dog stands" ... Strawberry time. Tons of 'em in prospect-we hope . . . Birds' junior symphony concert at 3 o'clock these mornings. The parent birds have little time to devote to music. Too much worm digging. Worms must be sneaked up on silently . . . A party from Louisiana in a good looking car parked on Court street a day or two ago. Mebby buying warmer undies. Anyway, looked sort o' stunned when somebody said, "Hot, ain't it?" . . . It is perhaps a good sign and perhaps it is not, but Willamette valley folks, here and there, are eating pie for breakfast . . : How hot is hot water? Purveyors of tea have different ideas . . . Dozens of long summer trips are in the planning. Most of them will materialize.

11:15—Pacts 12:00—News. 12:15—Farm hour. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—4-H club assembly. 3:00-New trails to old Oregon. "Hum or in Historical Records," How-Some will not.

'We were kept in the jail and

nual reception to the students. faculty and friends Wednesday night.

President and Mrs. H. J. Tal-

past week, was taken to the Stay- will enter Willamette in the fall it." for master's degree,

8:15-Symphony hour. 9:20-National Guard maneuvers. 30-Klock. 0-News. 8:05-Sons of Pioneers. 10:00-News. 10:15-O'Brien's Harmonica band. 8:15-Rhythm and Romance. 8:30-Romance of Helen Trent, drama 9:00-Betty and Bob, serial. 9:15-Hymns of all churches. 10:30-Stadium activities. 11:00-Bal Tabarin orch. 11:30-Desert orch. To 12-Weather reports. 9:27-Betty Crocker. 9:48-Who's who in the news. 10:00-Eig Sister. 10:15-Annt Jenny's stories. 10:30-Edwin C. Hill. KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical clock (ET). 7:30-Vic and Sade, comedy. 7:45-Gospel singer. 8:00-Financial. 8:15-Grace and Scotty. 8:30-Christian Science program. 8:45-Strollars mating 11:15-Cooking for fun. 12:00-News. 2:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly, drama.

KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc.

:00-Silver serenade. :15-Mary Cullen. 1:13-Mary Curren. 1:45-News. 2:30-Newlyweds, drams. 2:45-Berrigan orch. 3:00-Western home.

:00-Major Bowes, amateurs. 6:00-Your True Adventure, F. - bons. 6:30-March of Time. 7:00-Scattergood Baines. 7:15-Lloyd Pantages. 7:30-Cavalesde of America. 8:30-Alexander Woollcott. 8:45-Hellywood spotlight. 9:00-Rose Festival events.

9:00-Kose Festivas even 10:00-Color Fantasy. 10:15-Gluskin orch. 11:00-Fitzpatrick orch. 11:30-12-McElroy orch. KOW-THURSDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Morning melodies (ET). 7:30-Petite musicale (ET). 8:00-News. 8:15-Story of Mary Marlin, drama, 9:00-Marguerite Paduis, sing. 9:15-Mrs. Wiggs Cabbage Pate drama. 9:30-John's Other Wife, serial.

9:30—John's Other Wife, serial. 9:45—Just Plain Bill, drama. 10:30—It's a Womao's World. 10:45—Ray Towers. 11:00—Pepper Young's Family, drama. 11:15—Ma Perkins, serial. 11:30—Vie and Sade, comedy. 11:45—O'Neills, drama. 12:00—Singin' Sam (ET). 19:15—News. 12:15-News. 12:30-Foliow the Moon, drama. 12:45-Guiding Light, drama. 1:00-Hollywood in Person, variety. 2:00-Woman's magazin 3:00-Easy Aces (ET).

a:00—Lasy Acea (27). 3:15—Argentine tria. 3:30—Mary Dietrich, sing. 3:45—Moon Glow, melodies. 4:00—Rudy Vallee, varied.

O. L. Martin and G. Raford Ely of Salem have returned from

Twenty Years Ago

June 10, 1917

