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

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#### Punishing Oregon?

A few days ago there appeared in the Oregonian a letter signed by Col. Harckett, assistant administrator for PWA in the way, the discovery was made Washington, in which he denied that any allotment or grant was reserved for Oregon for a state library building. He referred to tender made last spring of an allowance of 115 per Chas. Bennett. Staats went from cent of the cost of labor taken from relief rolls, used on the his claim on the Luckiamute, project; and said that while no response had been made by near the site of Helmick park.) the capitol commission to the offer, it was invalidated because the time limit had expired.

To those who have been in touch with negotiations for the federal grant the Hackett letter was most amazing. In the first place it is very unusual for a high public official to to believe the reports. disseminate information by "letters to the press." In the second place the capitol commission had advised him that the relief labor proposition could not be accepted; and the capitol commission has a letter signed by Mr. Hackett himself acknowledging receipt of such rejection. In the third place Mr. Hackett and PWA quite definitely committed them written to some of his former Misselves to a \$450,000 allotment to the state when the Hayden souri friends in Oregon by certain selves to a \$450,000 allotment to the state when the mayden men coming with horses to the amendment to the relief bill was written and adopted. They willamette valley for provisions, can of course show white belly on the deal because no final contracts had been signed and sealed; but if they do there American river. "must be a reason."

The Hayden amendment specifically set up funds for PWA allotment to cover projects for which legislatures had a delirium of hope. made appropriations, which very definitely covered the Oregon case. Senator McNary and Senator Steiwer worked closely with Senator Hayden in framing the amendment and having it enacted. The president himself at an earlier date | . . . Far more went to the gold assured Gov. Martin that Oregon could "recapture" the por- mines than had volunteered to tion of the original grant that the state had not used in fight the Cayuses . . . The farms 1936, \$450,000. Secretary Ickes is understood to have given boys. similar assurances in the matter. What has happened?

Informed circles here wonder if Oregon has not been singled out for punishment because its senators defied the of his former Missouri friends?" president on his command to pass the court bill. Representa- His second wife was a Boone. tive Walter Pierce was decidedly lukewarm to the bill and aunt of Chloe Donnelly Boone joined the large majority of other congressman who applauded the speech of Congressman Sumners who attacked the measure as destructive of the party. While no word has eighth and last territorial governments trickled from Washington folk at the statehouse are inclined ernor of Oregon. And they all, to that theory in explanation of the apparent cooling off of the four of them, were in the Col. Hackett toward the Oregon grant.

That the rule of an eye for an eye and a grant for a vote bia river route, Chloe and Boggs prevails in Washington has long been recognized. A Wash- and wife the Applegate cut-off, and the Willamette valley. ington columnist, Ira Bennett, reports refinement of the and the Boggses further along technique with Jimmie Roosevelt as political tammanyite in California. place of Jim Farley. He tells how folk ogling relief out of Harry Hopkins are turned over to son Jimmie for the final decision. There, with Jimmie presiding, the congressman decision. There, with Jimmie presiding, the congressman and his local delegation from home are made to feel that the Bent, thus identifying himself stone to r burrs (millstones) in 6:15—Gypsy Fortunes. Harry Hopkins are turned over to son Jimmie for the final orful career. Born Dec. 14, 1792. funds amount to a reward for loyalty to the president. . . . with the famous fur trading Holmes' Gap. So they had erected 6:30—Heart Songa. These episodes also build up Jimmie as an important figure. group. He had stores at Fort Os-The latest beneficiary from such a deal was Rep. Lyndon age and the New Harmony mis- for Leander Holmes, whose proxy Johnson who was sent to Washington as a 100 per cent pendence, starting place of scores of Jesse Applegate, and nominated Rooseveltian in a special election only a few months ago. He of thousands of covered wagon

flicts between the White House and capitol hill.' It will be astonishing if, even to punish Oregon, the tucky. Boggs served in the Misadministration withholds the grant to Oregon, for which it souri state senate, 1826; reelecthas made morally binding commitments. But if the money ernor in 1832, governor in 1836, is to come as a bribe for maintaining the Rooseveltian dyn-defeating the famous popular asty, then the state would do well to spurn it.

### Newspaper Subscription Rates

Newspaper publishers all over the country have suffered appropriation \$75,000, and in in the last two years because their operating costs were pended, and the structure yet unmounting faster than their gross income. The consequence finished; there had been a dehas been a period of "profitless prosperity." This paper, along pression, and cheap dollars. He with many others, has enjoyed gratifying gains in volume of promoted the state bank, estabbusiness, but the expenses, pare them as much as we could, the public school system. Shortly have more than eaten up the increases in income. It has made after his retirement as governor, necessary an increase in subscription rates.

wspapers are concerned. Here are comparisons with other mons. He had taken a fling cities of the northwest, for the daily paper delivered by car- (1829) in the Santa Fe trade. rier: Baker 65c per month; Yakima 75c; Medford 60c; Klam- Was in the state senate, 1842-6. ath Falls 65c. So the new rates of the Salem dailies compare very favorably with those in other cities publishing papers of H. Benton faction. By 1846 he similar quality.

The principal elements of cost in newspaper operation tain fur trade, and with his wife The principal elements of cost in newspaper operation he joined the 1846 caravans for the increases with a third jump of \$7.50 per ton announced said. The Boggs contingent landfor next year. Wages have been increased to keep pace with ed in Napa county, California. The cost of living and meet prevailing scales of other cities. On an Mexican war brought a breakdown cost of living and meet prevailing scales of other cities. On an of the Mexican regime, and this enterprise where two-thirds of the disbursements are for former governor of Missouri was wages the new social security taxes make a heavy and un- in the nick of time to become alavoidable burden. Of the present increase a substantial por- calde, practically governor, of all tion goes to the faithful carriers who serve the patrons with California north of a line running morning delivery and make the monthly collections.

Another factor in newspaper production is the constant became a state—through the most covery Plan. P. O. Colvin is presimand for new and costly features. If we could publish the tempestuous times, in the gold dent and George Knight, acting kind of paper that was acceptable years ago the old rates rush days, in the history of the would be sufficient. But popular demand now calls for larger gon's sister state to the south. papers, more pictures, more features, more special contribu-tors, all of which add to the cost to the publisher.

Back in 1851 when The Statesman was founded, subsibers paid \$8.00 a year for a four-page weekly. It contained depression, but a wild boom, and Bush's editorials, political gossip, "miscellany," and advertis- he entered into trade again and ing and legal notices. The Statesman now supplies subscribers for the first time gathered wealth. with six papers a week in size ranging from 10 to 24 pages, delivered to the doorsteps in the cities and towns of the community at less than the cost of the weekly of 1851. Mechanical clining years. progress and the growth of the community permit this to be accomplished; but it is a sample of how improvements by Boggs to former Missouri sister, Mrs. Tom Needham. Mr ultimately go to the benefit of the consumer.

The constant effort of a responsible publisher is to give ley for provisions," telling that his subscribers just as fine a newspaper as is possible with the report of gold discovery in the revenues available. That pledge holds with The Statesman. It is the quality and character of the paper, we believe, which has brought its circulation to the highest levels in its history. By maintaining and improving that quality, The Statesman hopes to fulfill its function in the great valley which it serves.

### New-Style Utopia

A new style utopia is proposed by H. L. Mencken, writing in the American Mercury,-utopia by sterilization. He suggests that the best way to reduce today's sorrows and obliterate those of tomorrow is to sterilize large numbers of game were propagated and the tourists kept out. males, both white and black, so they can no longer beget, and thinks the readiest way to induce them to submit is to pay them an indemnity of say \$50 a head. He predicts, "As when even the Indians protest against the "reds" in the federal adthe population gradually diminishes, the whole aspect of "100% American." powerful stimulants—for example, lynchings, Holy Rolling, The home ec editors say this is the proper season for meals "al and the consumption of white mule—which now serve to take fresco." That means eating outdoors. It also means ants in the cheese their minds off their troubles,"

That utopia is quite as far distant as social credit, the TOARP, and all the others that are brain children of those stitution for storage as a relic. Most people who have tried riding the who attempt heavy thinking in these days. Even the apostles Seattle streetcars think that's where they all came from.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

8-1-37 Smith-Chamberlain clan reunion in Helmick park, second in all Oregon: The 1846 covered wagon trains.

\* \* \* (Concluding from yesterday:) One may find on page 43, volume 2. Bancroft's Oregon History, words in paragraphs about the receipt in Oregon of the news of gold discovery in California that are of interest in this setting. (By by two Polk county men, James W. Marshall and Stephen Staats, and a Marion county man, Capt.

The news seemed too good, or too wild, to be true. The doubting Thomas attitude was noted; even Chief Factor James Douglas, just home on a Hudson's Bay company ship from Hawaii, was disinclined

In the midst of this matter, one finds these words:

"But in a few days more the tidings had traveled overland by letter, ex-Governor Boggs having that much gold was found on the

"No one doubted longer; covetous desire quickly increased to

"The late Indian disturbances were forgotten; and from the ripening harvests the reapers without compunctions turned away

Well, who was this "ex-Gover-1846 covered wagon immigration, horses because in 1848 there was Curry took the old Snake, Colum- no road for wagons between Fort

Lilliburn W. Boggs had a colgot \$5,000,000, although several veteran Texans have failed to immigrants. His first wife, a Bent wangle grants for their districts. The answer is that they of the Bents' forts family, relative of governors, having died, he happened to be on the other side in court, labor, farm conmarried Panthea Boone, granddaughter of Daniel Boone of Kened, 1830; elected lieutenant gov-W. H. Ashley. He took sides against the Mormons, in the bitter Mormon war; promoted the new Missouri state capitol, the initial 1840 \$200,000 having been exlished the state university and he was the victim of a murderous This area has long been a "low" as far as costs of its have been instigated by the Morassault, universally believed to and in that time broke with the had two sons in the Rocky moun-

east and west through Sacramento. And this lasted until California

\$ 5.5 He was Governor Boggs then, through being alcalde), in a perpaid his heavy and numerous debts, and retired to his Napa valley farm, where he spent his re-

Bancroft said letters were sent friends "by certain men coming Needham died from heart trouble with horses to the Willamette val- Wednesday. California was true.

and why did they come with horses and not wagons? They came with Sutter (on the site of Sacramento)

They came, or at least part of them came, with pack horses for 10:30-Symphonic Gems. flour, to Polk county. Jesse Applegate, surveyor, had surveyed a a grist mill. That gap was named sion, then at the town of Inde- went to Horace Greeley by way Abraham Lincoln for president, and thus preserved the Union.

\* \* \* The Nesmith-O'Neal mill supolied much flour to the California miners in the first gold rush, going by pack train. Even, it is said, some wheat grown in the Sacramento valley in those days came to the Polk county mill to be ground, and taken back in the shape of flours.

The place where Chioe Donnelly Boone taught the first publie school in Polk county should be marked. Mrs. Dye in her latest book says she afterward assisted in John Lyle's school, popular pioneer institute in Polk county. Many historic spots in Oregon are yet to be marked, and Polk county should join in the movement that is to be started in that direction; and all members of the Smith-Chamberlain clan, too, will surely join, in whatever places they may live.

#### **Hubbard to Elect** Clerk for School

HUBBARD - A special school election will be held at the high school auditorium the night of Tuesday, August 3, for the purpose of electing a school clerk to replace Mrs. Glen Larkins who moved away.

Arrangements are being made to reorganize the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension club, under the name of the Townsend Resecretary. J. R. Jackson, Levi Wel section that is now a part of Ore- ty, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster, W D. Campbell and Mrs. Colman are among the more prominent pro-

#### Thomas Needham, Former Ellendale Resident Passes

ELLENDALE - Mrs. Loren Wilson left for Yakima, Wash. Friday morning to be with her

Mr. and Mrs. Needham lived in this community in the George Van Satin property a year or so ago. They moved to California from What supplies were they after, here, then went to Yakima.

of new deal regimentation haven't had nerve enough to plow under every third row of potential fathers, preventing them from spawning and populating the cotton belt and the slums with more to be listed among the "ill-fed, ill-clothed, and

Gov. Martin urges the game commission to double the output of fish hatcheries and bird farms to make Oregon a sportsman's paradise for the tourists. The natives would be happy if more fish and

ministration. At least the Indians can prove their claims of being

and yellow jackets in the pear preserve. Seattle has sent one of its old cable cars to the Smithsonian in-

## "Home, Sweet Home"



## Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc. 9:00—Morning Meditations. 9:30—Concert Melody. 10:00—Radio Church of God.

11:00-United Press News, 11:30-American Lutheran Church.

6:00-United Press News. :00-United Press News. 7:15-Gems. 7:30-For Mother and Dad.

8:00-Calvary Baptist Church 8:45-Eventide Echoes.

0:00-St. Louis Serenade, CBS.

3:45-Romance of Transportation

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 6:00-Pres. Roosevelt and President Le Brun in dedication ceremonies. 7:00-Organ Moods. 7:30-Capitol Theatre Family, CBS. 9:00-Church of the Air, CBS 9:30-Poet's Gold.

0:30-Bible Drama, CBS 11:00-Everybody's Music, CBS. 1:00-Our American Neighbors, CBS. 1:30-Old Songs of the Church, 2:00-Phil Harris orchestra, CBS 2:30-Hollywood Swing Concert, CBS. 3:00-Columbia Workshop, CBS.

4:00-Singing Strings, CBS. 4:15-Marshal Grant, Organist, CBS 4:30-Laff Parade, Men's Hand Laundry. 4:45-Romantic Songs, Walton McKinney, tenor,

5:00-Universal Rhythm. 6:00-Lewisohn Stadium Concert, CBS. 8:00-Eddie Stanley, Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin.

8:30-News. 8:45-Charlie Hamp, Dr. Strasska Toothpaste 9:00-Carol Lofner's Orchestra.

9:45—Sterling Young's Orchestra, CPS. 10:00—Phantom Violin, to CBS. 10:15—Temple Square, CBS. 10:45-Al Lyon's Orchestra, CBS. 1:00-Door to the Moon, to CBS. 11:30-12-Jan Garber Orchestra, CBS. KEX-SUNDAQ-1180 Kc.

8:00—The Quiet Hour. 8:30—Radio City Music Hall, NBC. 9:30—Our Neighbers, NBC. 10:00-Magic Key of BCA, NBC. 11:00-Baritone Balladier :15-Capella Choir, NBC 1:30-Dr. Brock. :00-National Vespers, NBC 2:30-Fishface and Figsbottle, NBC.

1:30-Baseball 3:30-Baker's Broadcast, Werner Jan sen's Orchestra, NBC. 4:00-Baseball. 5:00-Woodbury's Rippling Rhythm,

NBC. 5:30-Walter Winchell. 5:45-Catholic Truth Society. 6:00-Baseball Resume. 6:30-National Music Camp, NBC 00-Fleet Week Flashes. 7:15-La Salle Hotel Orchestra, NBC 30-Bismarck Hotel Orchestra, NBC

:15—Off the Record. 9:00-Everybody Sing. 10:00-Hall of Fame, NBC. 11:15-Charles Runyan, NBC. To 12-Complete Weather, Police

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc.

8:00-The Hour Glass, NEC. 8:30-Chicago Round Table, NBC. 9:00—Portland Council Churches. 9:80—Dreams of Long Ago, NBC. 10:30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries, NBC. 1:30—Widow's Sons, NBC. 2:00—Remance Melodies, NBC 12:30—The World Is Yours, NBC. 1:00—Paul Martin's Music, NBC. 1:00—Paul Martin's Music, NBC.
1:30—Nick Harris, Detective, NBC.
1:45—Paul Carson, NBC.
2:30—A Tale of Today, NBC.
3:00—Posey Playlets.
3:15—Oregonian News.
4:00—Coffee Hour, NBC.
5:00—Manhattan Merry Go-Round, NBC. 5:30—Mannattan Merry Go-Round, NBC 5:30—Album of Familiar Musie, NBC. 6:30—Josef Hornik Orchestra, NBC. 6:36—Kenneth Spencer Orchestra, NBC. 6:45—Harmonica High Hats, NBC. 7:15—"Treasure Island." -Songs at Eventide. 9:00—Passing Parade, NBC. 9:15—The Night Editor, NEC. 9:30—Rivoli Theater Orchestra.

10:15-Portraits of the Masters. 10:30-Bridge to Dreamland, NBC, 11:00-Bal Tabaria Orchestra, NBC. -Beaux Arts Trio. To 12-Complete Weather Report. KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Kc 7:15—United Press News. 7:30—Sunrise Sermonette, 7:45—Morning Varieties. 8:45—United Press News.

0:00-News.

9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Symphonic Gems, 9:45—Culinary Curliques. 10:15-Organalities. 10:45-Coral Strands. 11:00-United Press News. 11:15-Value Parade. 12:15-United Press News. 12:30-Farmer's Digest. 12:45 — Popular Salute.
1:00 — Seiger Ellis Orchestra.
1:30 — Hillbilly Serenade.
2:00 — Tanga Time.
2:15 — Monitor News.
2:30 — Hollywood Brevities.
2:45 — Erickson Sisters.

2:45-Erickson Sisters.

# 3:00-Salon Melodies.

3:30-Rainbow Trio. 3:45-Hits of Yesteryear. 4:15—Tuning Around.
4:45—Spice of Life.
5:45—The Friendly Circle.
6:15—Stringed Harmony.
The Outdoor Reporter. :25-The Outdoor Reporter.

6:30—Eventide Echoes. 6:45—United Press News. 7:00—The Gaieties. 7:15-STATESMAN OF THE AIR Paul Hauser's sports review. 7:30-Larry Lee's Orchestra. :45-Men of Vision 8:00-Harmony Hall. 8:15-Today's Tunes.

8:45-United Press News 9:15-Softball Games.

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Morning Melodies. 7:30-Petite Musicale. 8:00-News.

8:15—Story of Mary Marlin, NBC. 8:30—Three Marshalls, NBC. 9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch NBC. 9:30—John's Other Wife, NBC. 9:45—Just Plain Bill, NBC. 10:30—How to Be Charming, NBC. 10:45-Johnny O'Brien, NB 11:00—Pepper Young's Family, NBC. 11:15—Ma Perkins, NBC. 11:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.

11:45-The O'Neills, NBC :00-Refreshment Time. 12:15-Gospel Singer, NBC. 12:45-The Guiding Light, NBC. 1:00-Lone Star Troubadour. 1:15-Hollywood News Flashes.

1:20—Marlowe & Lyon, piano due, NBC 1:45—Gloria Gale, NBC. 2:15-Woman's Magazine of the Air 3:15-Council Churches 3:30-Midge Williams, NEC. 3:45-Curbston Quiz.

4:45-Portraits in Melody. :50-Musical Interlude. 6:30-Burns & Allen. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, 7:15-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, NBC 8:00-Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC. 8:30-Vox Pop. 9:00-Hawthorne House, NBC

9:30—Monday Night Special, NBC. 10:00—News, NEC. 10:15-Abe Bercovitz, Violinist. 10:30-Biltmore Hotel Orchestra, NBC. 11:00-Ambassador Hotel Orch., NBC. 1:30-Paul Martin's Music, NBC. To 12-Complete Weather Report.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:30—Pair of Pianos, NBC. 7:45—Hollywood Hi-Hatters, NBC. 8:00—Financial Service, NBC. 8:15-Grace and Scotty, NEC. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:30—Home Institute. 9:15—Neighbor Nell, NBC. 9:30—The New World, NBC.

0:02-Crosscuts, NBC. 0:30-News. 10:45—Women in Headlines. 10:50—Did You Like That? 11:90—United States Navy Band, NBC. 1:30-Watern Farm and Home, NBC. 12:30-Market Reports. 12:35-Club Matinee, NBC. 1:00-Forum Luncheon.

1:30-Congress Botel Orchestra, NPC. 1:45-Herman Middleman's, Orchestra 2:00-U. S. Army Band, NBC. 2:25—Financial and Grain Market.
2:30—Press Radio News, NBC,
2:80—Clark Dennis, Singer.
2:45—Ranch Boys, NBC.

3:15-Marshall's Mavericks, NBC. 3:30—Memory Lane, NBC.
3:45—Herrick & Lanning, NBC.
4:00—Good Time Society, NBC.
4:30—Goldman Band, NBC. 5:00-News. 5:15-Melodic Contrast, NBC. 5:30—Shakespeare Festival, NBC. 6:15—Paul Martin's Music, NBC. 6:30—National Radio Forum, NBC. 7:00—Fleet Week Flashes. 7:15—Lum and Abner, NEC. 7:30—Bensen Hotel Concert.

8:00—News. 8:15—Industry Talks. 8:20-Congress Hotel Orchestra, NBC. 8:30-Stanford University Program NEC. 8:45-Commodore Perry Orchestra,

Oriental Gardens Orchestra, NBC
-Wrestling Bouts. 0:35-College Inn Orchestra, NBC. 11:00-New :15-Paul Carson, NBC. To 12-Complete Weather, Police Reports

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc.

KOIN—MONDAY—940 K
6:30—Klock. 8—News.
8:05—Sons of Plopeers (ET).
8:15—Rhythm and Romance.
8:30—This and That.
9:00—Betty and Bob, drama.
9:15—Church hymns.
9:30—Araold Grim's Daughter.
9:45—Hollywood in person.
10:00—Biz Sister. 0:00-Big Sister. 10:15—Aunt Jenny's stories. 10:35—Edwin C. Hill. 10:35—Neighbor Jim, serial. 11:30—Magazine of the Air.

11:30—Consumer News.
11:35—Consumer News.
11:45—News.
12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, seriali
12:30—Cup races.
1:00—Clyde Barrie, sing.
1:15—Eton Boys, vocal.
1:30—News Through Woman's Eyes.
1:45—Bail Bros., canning talk.
1:50—News.
2:30—Newlyweds.
2:45—Hall Orchestra.

# Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

By MARK SULLIVAN WASHINGTON, July 31-Just measure have lost opportunities as the court fight collapsed fol- which probably they would have lowing the president's surrender, prized, and which would have there was beginning to roll up throughout the country a wave of opposition to it, organized and spontaneous. What will now happen to that surge of emotion? Although the fight is won, yet it gone on, would have made a notseems likely the issue will still be able speech against the measure.

hard to conceive that any new fu- Probably the fact that he did not ture issue will be so vital as the means that he placed generalship memory of the court one. If it turns out that the record gave the opportunities for the of the court fight is an issue in early speeches to other senators. next year's elections, it is desirable the country should know

beginning of the primaries is

about 42 senators who in one way esteem. or another went on record against speeches aga st it, others brief public statements.

or another went on record in favor of the measure.

There remain about 14 senators who never took a position publicly. How obscure the position of some is illustrated by Senator Wagner of New York. The day before the fight ended, Senator Wagner received a letter from Governor Lehman of New York asking him to vote against the measure. Senator Wagner answered the day after the fight ended, but did not state how he would have voted had there been a roll call.

Among the 42 who were on record against the court measure, it would be difficult to make distinctions.

To try to assign relative credit for defeat of the measure would later, when the fight was over and be futile and could not be accurate. Different men had different said: "Glory be to God." Those opportunities.

Much credit would go to Senator Burke of Nebraska for having conducted the struggle in and had the fight gone on. before the senate judiciary committee. Very much would go to Senator Wheeler of Montana because his opposition led many liberals and even radicals first to doubt and then to oppose. Much credit would go to Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming because of the fidelity to conscience which led him to forego personal loyalty to President Roosevelt and National Chairman Farley. Much would go to Senator Glass of Virginia for the hour long radio speech that he rose from a sick bed to make.

The republican senators should not be forgotten. Particularly tivals throughout the United should they not be forgotten because, with conscious self-sacrifice, they invited forgetting and invited it for the purpose of helping the cause.

The day after Mr. Roosevelt gave out his measure-February 5-the republican senators saw for service lay. They realized there | guests. were only 16 of them in a senate of 96, and therefore they could not be the backbone of the opposite they realized that in proportion as republicans refrained from taking the lead against the measure, so would it be easier for democrats to take the lead. Just who were the republican senators who first saw this condition and brought about a program of self-sacrifice silence, no one can say from some things that occurred it seems likely that Senators Borah, McNary and Vandenberg had something to do with it.

Because of the way the fight ended, in fiasco and surrended by the president and his friends, sev-

3:00-Western Home Hour. 3:45-Al White, violin. 4:00-Variety, 4:30-Jack and Paul, 4:45-Walton McKinney, songs. 5:00—Shakespeare Trie. 6:00—King Orchestra.

6:30—King Orchestra.
6:30—Little Show.
6:45—Your Neck of the Woods.
7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Around the World, Roake Carter 7:30-Pic and Pat, comedy. 8:00-Heidt Orchestra 8:30—Gus Edwards, varied. 9:15—Henderson Orchestra.

9:15—Henderson Orchestra.
9:30—Drews, organ,
9:45—Five Star Final, drams.
10:00—Dot and Four Dashes.
10:15—White Fires, drama.
10:45—Eyes of the World.
11:00—McElroy Orchestra.
11:30.12—Gapher Orchestra. 11:30-12-Garber Orchestra

leral senators opposed to the court given them, in the eyes of the public, an additional esteem that they cannot now have. For example. who can doubt that Senator a living thing in the next year's He has the ability. Normally it primaries and elections — the would have been appropriate for Senator Burke to make the openscarcely eight months away. It is ing speech against the measure. above personal advantage, and

And who can doubt that Senator Borah would have made one just what the record is, just who of the great speeches of a career was for the court measure, who already great? Or that Senator Vandenberg would have made a Up to a certain point this can notable speech? Quite possibly be known. It can not be known some of the younger senators exactly because there was never might have been able to make a roll call directly on the meas- speeches which would establish ure. But a list can be made of them in senate and national

And who can have any doubt the measure. Ten members of the that the veteran Senator Hiram senate judiciary committee did it Johnson of California might have by signing an adverse report crowned his career with an imagainst the measure. Others made passioned plea of the kind he used to make against the league of nations? He was deeply moved Another list can be made of by the court measure. One of the about 40 senators who one way most touching scenes I have ever observed on the senate floor occurred two days before the fight collapsed. Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming had concluded a speech against the court measure, and a most excellent one-it was probably the best analysis of the measure as a whole made by anyone.

Senator O'Mahoney, slender and boyish looking, was gathering up his papers. Across the aisle and up to his desk came Senator Johnson, walking slowly. One noticed, a little poignantly, that Senator Johnson is no longer young. Gravely, affectionately, with emotion restrained and yet apparent. the older man shook the youngster's hand, turned slowly, and went back to his seat. A few days won, Senator Johnson arose, He were the last words spoken in a debate on a great issue. A debate that would have been even greater

### Radiowriter Asks Data on Festival Held at Lebanon

Lebanon Chamber of Commerce has received a communication asking for full details of the annual strawberry fair by a radio story writer of Chicago who would include it in a visit in fancy to gardens, fetes and fes-

The writer also asks a brief history of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plagman entertained Wednesday with a family dinner as a compliment to their son. Walter, on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soule where their greatest opportunity of Lebanon were among the

The Adult Bible class of the Church of Christ, under the direction of Eloise Skinner, entertained Wednesday for Mrs. Beuna Horner Davis, bride of last week. Clever games and contests were followed by a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

#### California Visitor Is **Entertained at Pioneer**

PIONEER-Mrs. Bertha Tennis of Sacramento, Calif., visited her cousin, Mrs. Roy Bird, Wednesday. On Thursday a covered dish dinner was given in her honor with the following relatives and friends present at the Dallas city park:

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bird, Mrs Charley Bird, Mr. and Mrs Charles Cochrand and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Tennis and son, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs Reece Robbins and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bicker and son of Ellendale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bird Virginia McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Barel Bird and son and Mrs. Joy Robbins and Truman and Alice of here, and Mrs. Tennis and son, Ormiston.

# On the Nose . . . By THORNTON



"I only bought it because the manufacturer has a swell program on KSLM."