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The Oregon 3 Statesman "No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

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Pianos at OSC

Music, the poet says, hath charms to soothe the savage beast. In Oregon its potentialities are wider,-it is capable of exciting the biped in a variety of ways. There's the little matter of eleven pianos for Oregon State college. First, Treasurer Holman sounded off in a very natural yip when a requisition came in for that many pianos from a school where music is not a major. If it had been an order for a gross of automobiles no excitement would have been stirred; but eleven pianos, and for the state agricultural college,-"ouch!" Budgeteer Wharton sandpapered the situation with a wisecrack about the possible need of piano music (dulci pianissimo) for "contented cows."

Whereupon the OSC Barometer, vigilant as a sentinel, sounded the alarm with an editorial which screamed "murder." "help" on the front page atop the masthead banner. Music, says the Barometer, is quite indispensable in a "cow" college, and besides only 14 per cent of the students are enrolled in agriculture. The engineers need certain dosages of Bach fugues and Mozart sonatas; and the foresters can do greatly appreciate it." much better work if they know the scale in G flat minor. And what will the pharmacy students do without the "Melody in F"? There are moreover several hundred girls who major in home ec and secretarial science and minor in music, and they need the pianos. Would they be supposed to commute to Eugene for an hour's practice each day?

The final and overwhelming defense of the purchase comes when the Barometer asserts the new pianos will cost only \$3.42 apiece, anyway. One must give it to the state college statisticians; figures are their second line of defense. Take the cost of the new pianos, deduct the trade-in allowance and the remainder is \$3,710. Deducting the net rental fees on the old pianos from the net cost of the new instruments and the amount the state will be out of pocket will be \$37.59,-beat that with your automobiles, if you can.

Alas, the piano deal struck another discord yesterday when the disappointed vendors indulged in loud dirge of lamentation, the successful bidder responded with fortissimo chords, and Paul Petri, head of the music department at OSC, did a chant to defend his choice of instruments. Finally the state board of control put the eleven pianos and the rival bids back in the lap of the state board of higher education to see it they could extract sweet harmony from the situation.

It is safe to say Petri will get the pianos he chooses, and the cause of sweet melody at the college will be saved.

Football and Police Graft

Football is a sport. Good clean fun for the boys in high school and college. The players get the exercise. Despite the moanings of those who deplore the fact football is 99 per cent a grandstand sport, it is also a good thing for the boys utility, Hon. Henry W. Meyers, Thursday by Supt. Howard ed president of Kappa Gamma who sit in the rooter's section. Those young fellows need an late superintendent of the Oregon George. To receive this honor Rho fraternity and Ray Yarnes, emotional outlet. Football supplies it at less cost to the com- state penitentiary, said: "The Ore- the student's grade points must munity than the student riots which eastern college adminis- gon boot is in general use by pen- not exceed seven or be less than trations expect in between athletic seasons. Basketball has finally taken hold back there and may replace riots entirely.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 14, 1937

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Who invented the 12-14-37 **Oregon boot?** More about the Pringle clan from former Salem citizen: 5 5 5 Relayed by way of the editorial

office, comes a letter from Martin r. Pratt, sheriff of Multnomah county, reading:

"I am very desirous of securing information relative to the origin of the 'Oregon boot,' a shackling device for prisoners. What knowledge I have received so far has come from the Oregon state penitentiary, which reports that one William H. Leininger invented the 'boot' in 1875 while living in Salem, he being at that time proprietor of the Commercial hotel in the McCormack building.

\$ 5 5

"There apparently is no other record of its origin in the state of Oregon. I thought possibly some old time resident of Salem, or descendant, might recollect Mr. Leininger, his personal history, and his connection with the 'Oregon boot.

"If through means at your disposal you were able to secure additional information I would

5 5 5

It has been the generally accepted tradition in Salem that Wm. H. Leininger invented the Oregon boot. Mr. Leininger in the eighties was chief clerk of the Chemeketa hotel, now Marion. He may have previously, or even subsequently, been proprietor of a Commercial hotel, in what afterward became the E. P. McCornack building, now the Moore-Steeves building, in which is the Miller store. It was originally the Reed's opera house building, erected in 1869 and 1870, by C. A. Reed. Several old time hotels were accommodated in that building, also the supreme court and the state library, for a time, around 1870-

In the latest edition of the Oregon History of J. B. Horner, (1931), appeared, beginning on page 216, under the title, "The Oregon Boot," this sketch: "The Oregon boot was invent-

ed by William H. Leininger, of For Stayton High ger's daughter, Mrs. William Radir, the importance of the invention was suggested in a confer-Fifteen Students on List; ence with Colonel A. B. Meacham upon sympathising with some Mo-**Roberts** Leave for

doc Indian prisoners that were chained together. * * *

"The invention was patented in STAYTON-High school honor 1876 by the inventor. As to its roll students were announced



Grow to Cloverdale; Teacher Patient now J. R. Haight, Portland realtor,

7:15-News.

8:45-News.

7:30-Sunrise Sermonette

9:00-The Pastor's Call.

1:00-News. 1:15-Vocal Varieties.

11:45-Winamette University 11:45-Beatrice Fairfax, MBS. 12:00-The Value Parade. 12:30-Musical Memories. 12:45-Kiwanis Club.

9:15-The Friendly Circle.

7:45-American Family Robinson. 8:00-Organ Recital, MBS. 8:15-This Side of Twenty, MBS. 8:30-Today's Tunes.

11:30-Willamette University Chapel,

2:00-The Johnson Family, MBS.

5:30-The Freshest Thing in Town.

KEX-TUESDAY 1180 Kc.

5:45-Swingtume. 6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MRS. 6:30-Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45-News.

2:15-Monitor News. 2:30-Kats on the Keys, MBS. 2:45-Spice of Life. 3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS.

3:30-News. 3:45-Hits of Today.

Curtis.

6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour.

:00-Home Institute

9:15-Bailey Axton.

10:45-George Griffin

9:30-Dr. Brock.

7:80-Pennett & Wolverton, 7:45-Viennese Ensemble.

10:00-Lest and Found Items. 10:02-Crosscuts. 10:30-News.

11:00-Geographical Travelogue. 11:15-Let's Talk It Over.

12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. 12:50-U. S. Marine Band. 1:00-Club Matine.

30-Western Farm and Home.

1:00—Club Matine, 1:20—As I See It, 1:35—Club Matinee, 2:00—Jackie Heller, 2:15—Irala Glen, Organist, 2:15—Don Winslow, 2:30—Financial and Grain Reports.

2:85-Julane Pelletier. 2:45-Glass Hat Room Orchestre. 3:00-Science in the News. 3:15-Rakov's Orchestra.

3:15—Rakov's Orchestra, 3:30—Press Radio Newn. 3:35—Songa of Yesteryear, 3:40—Gale Page. 3:45—Melody in % Time. 4:00—Western Education Forum, 4:30 to 8—Silent to KOB. 8:00—Land of the Whatsit. 8:15—Raymer Belleng Orchest

8:15-Raymore Ballroam Ore 8:30-Meet Your Neighbors. 9:00-Covered Wagon Days.

9:30-News. 9:45-St Francis Hotel Orchestra. 10:00-Meakin's Musical News. 10:15-Sports by Bill Mock. 10:30-Uptown Ballroom Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Haven of Best.

-News.

:00-Financial Service. 15-Portland Breakfast Club.

has taken over management of Ambassador apartment here. P. D. Quisenberry has been

December 14, 1927

elected King Bing of the Cherrians for the coming year to succeed Oscar Olson.

Hugh McGilvra has been elect-

Cooperation or Submission word, to trust he government. and go ahead and invest money There's a German saying, 'Be my brother, or I'll bash and re-employ men, "otherwise your head in." Some of the emanations recently of Goering announcing to Gertrom Washington man industry that it must prorecall it. The appeal for cooperation between industry and government is accompanied by threats of what will happen if in-

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

dustry doesn't cooperate. On e night call it an Derothy Thompson attempt at coercive cooperation. But the two

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ideas are paradoxical. There is no such thing as cooperation by coercion. There is either one thing or the other. . . .

Mr. Henry Wallace, the secretary of agriculture, recently advanced a seven-point program. It is a reasonable program. It includes taxation revision, a 'workable" form of ever normal granary, a "sensible" labor program, cheap credit and capital through a "healthy" securities market, provision of government capital to carry the burden when private capital fails, and the continuance of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaty program for. the revival of world peace and world trade.

So far so good. But the program is accompanied by the further suggestion that if it is not carried out government will have to rush into the breach and touched. So that consideration of the program occurs in an atthere is the emphasis on the necessity of speedy action. And nowhere is there any admission that the present dilemma in which we find ourselves is, as it is, the direct result of the breakdown of previous, too hasty planning and regulation.

This column was, I believe, the first to say-somewhat tactlessly-that the stock market break was the beginning of a genuine business recession, and, unless certain policies were That changed, of a depression. depression has developed. It is CLOVERDALE-Two new cases not the 1929 depression; it was of scarlet fever have appeared in brought about by totally differthe Cloverdale school, Mrs. Gavent factors, and certainly among ette Barnett, the primary teacher those factors are, very promiand Herbert Booth, an eighth nently, the accumulations of had grader, are the latest victims. regulation, defective planning, Mrs. Cora Clarke is substituting and ill-advised taxation. Normally, the realization of this would

for Mrs. Barnett. Mrs. Agnes Booth, principal at imply that government review its dilemmas is to find out what is Heights, is also unable to and attend her school due to the ill- mistakes. But instead it appeals has in no wise reformed the ness of Herbert Booth. to business to take it at its Radio Programs KSLM_TUESDAY-1370 Kc.

we will do it." It is reminiscent duce this or that-or else; or Goebbels demanding from German writers that they produce a new nazi culture, right away quick; or the soviets telling the fish industry that it must double its production within a year -or suffer the consequences. Actually, what paralyzes all intelligent cooperative action is threats. If added to normal risks is the threat of a general earthquake, no one will take any at all. Demanding peace, on the ground that it is morally desirable, without making a sincere and whole-hearted effort to remove the causes of war, is like calling the Brussels conference. It gets us nowhere, Mr. Wallace's statement of ci-

jectives is fair enough. But what is a "workable ever-normal granary?" Other nations have spent years of experiment trying to establish it, and haven't succeeded very happily yet, even with dictatorship. What is a "sensible" labor program? Hardly the one laid down in the Wagner labor relations act, to judge by the results to date. What is a healthy securities market? What we desperately need is a new technique to find the answer to some of these problems. Certainly the answer is not to be found by balancing the demands of special interests, and employing coercion of one take over a great many more kind or another. Mr. Wallace is activities than it has thus far not getting "cooperation" from the farmers, if he has merely made it impossible for them to mosphere of the jitters. / Again | vote against him. Submission is not cooperation.

The big problem of agriculture is the problem of certain distressed areas. It is a highly complex matter involving previcus policies, the state of the world market and technical changes, and it isn't made more easy of solution, by making it wholesale. The problem of government regulation of wages and hours, in such an economy as ours, is a stupendous one. There are people in the government_ Mr. Mordecai Ezekiel, for instance-who want to see established a sort of all-embracing, industrial AAA, a system about three times as complicated and dubious as socialism, and, I think; quite incompatible with

democratic government.

The way to get out of our seek to correct its workable, but this government

mechanism for finding out. Quite

But of course football is just a game, invented for the among peace officers of the counboys' amusement. They can take it or leave it. Nobody minds try.' losing a game now and then. Futhermore college boys with their high ideals and sportsmanship would rather lose than do anything underhanded or unfair.

That presumably is the reason the Pacific coast conference is reported to be seriously considering the employment of Edwin N. Atherton, either as a "czar" to direct conference affairs or as an investigator to determine whether a "czar" is needed.

Mr. Atherton may be a sports minded man who will merely look over the situation and report as to whether the players are well supplied with bandages and liniment, whether there is an undue amount of drinking in the grandstands and whether the "football pools" are really an unhealthy factor in the game.

But Mr. Atherton was formerly a G-man and he has just concluded an investigation of graft in the San Francisco police department, which from all reports needed investigation. And the implications of his suggested employment as investigator of goings-on in the Pacific coast big time athletic departments, are startling.

Bombing of Panay

Japanese authorities say it was a "terrible mistake," have been done, that the weight of the bombing of the American gunboat Panay and of three the circular piece of iron around American tankers, with injuries and loss of life to men on the leg of the prisoner is supported by a frame fitted to the heel of board. It was terrible; but it is doubtful if there was a misthe shoe (usually the bottom of take. Eighteen bombers and pursuit planes took part in the the heel), not to "the top of the foray; and it seems incredible that they could have mistaken shoe," as the quoted sketch says. the identity of the ship they were bombing. The attendant or intimates. circumstances make the bombing even more reprehensible.

Just before the bombing Japanese officers boarded the Panay and inquired its destination, which considering the state of "undeclared war" existing in China, was humiliating but not very offensive. Japanese troops lined the river bank and trained their rifles on the Panay, which certainly was a hostile gesture. The officers and troops knew it was an American boat. How then did it come that a squadron of airplanes appeared in a short time and started dropping bombs on the gunboat and American tankers? Undoubtedly the pilots operated under orders.

The offense is not to be passed off with merely a formal apology and reparations. The American people will not go to war because of it, though they did on perhaps less provocation when the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. But they will cherish ill feeling against Japan for its hostile act, which is utterly indefensible. Japan may yet find there is a commercial value in the goodwill of the American people, which it is sacrificing in its assault on China and ruthless disregard of the rights of neutrals in this undeclared war. ful men.

Car Showings, Fall or Spring?

A year ago when the first fail showing of new car models was given a trial the results seemed quite satisfactory. The change in dates from January was designed to spread the work more uniformly through the year. This year adverse comment comes to manufacturers from dealers. The complaint is that October showing cuts into sale of current models too heavily; also that the fall selling of new cars serves follow: to load dealers up with used cars which they have to carry over until spring. Preference is expressed for dating the Pennsylvania, came to Oregon in the entire cast was well chosen. shows between December 1 and Christmas.

Locally it is reported that dealers are slow to take trade-ins of very late model cars, whose value represents so large a portion of the new car price. They do not want to be atum, a deciduous tree of the stocked for over-winter holding with an excess number of most beautiful description, and high-priced used cars. ornament."

The motor car industry will have to work out its own problems as best it can. When the popular appetite for new

al institutions and is advertised three. by 'The Detective' of Chicago,

On the honor roll for the past which has a wide circulation six weeks' term are Dorothy Christman, Velma Yeoman, Lorraine Albus, Erma Darby, Rosel-

"As described by the United la Bell, Mariorie Barkmeyer, States patent office, 'it is an im-Ruby Hughes, Lenore Lewis, Haproved shackle for the securing of rold Stout, Bernice Nightengale, prisoners with more safety, less Clell Crane, Ethelma Titus, Edna discomfort, and greater facility of Hendricks, Ruth DeLong, and application and removal by the Anita Humphreys. officer in charge than heretofore.

Roberts to Indiana

Indiana to Live

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. W. D. Roberts and son "When attached it is of a com-Billy Roberts left Thursday for pact cylindrical shape without Indiana to make their home. W. projecting parts, giving no unnec-D. Roberts, former operator of essary annoyance to the prisoner." the Bon Ton confectionery and a It is supported by a frame of steel recent owner of the second hand fitted around the top of the shoe store, left several weeks ago. worn by the prisoner. As a hu-Ben Schaefer, in ill health for mane invention it is far superior several months, underwent a mito the old time chains. It is a part nor operation at the Stayton hos of the prisoner's foot gear; and it

pital Tuesday. was called "The Oregon boot' be-A son was born to Mr. and cause at that time boots were Mrs. Leon Cline at the hospital more commonly worn than shoes Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Ficklin entertained So ends the Horner sketch. It is her bridge club at the home of accompanied by a good cut in the her daughter, Mrs. Herman Darbook made from a drawing, showley, recently. Mrs. James Say and ing the device as worn on the leg Mrs. Eugene Spaniol won high of the prisoner, and attached to scores. the shoe. Prof. Horner, or his informant, omitted to say, as should

Kingwood Laurel Club Has Meeting

KINGWOOD - Members of the

Winter street, Salem.

tures are Mesdames R. B. McClen-

Laurel Social Hour club with two 5.5 Thus, the weight is not in the visitors, Mrs. Claud Karn of Airleast oppressive to the wearerlie and Mrs. Roy Pence enjoyed but, if it be considerable, hamthe hospitality of Mrs. C. E. Wilpers him in running, so may prelis Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers resulted: Mrs. Arnold vent his escape, and even an attempt at a getaway. Coffel, president; Mrs. D. K. Frie-The weighty part of the "boot" sen, vice-president; and Mrs. C. E. Willis, secretary-treasurer.

may be of large or small size and heft, and of various patterns; each one of which is aimed to prevent fast movement on foot. 5 5 5

Used sanely, the Oregon boot is worthy of much more general employment in conveying prisoners on trains, automobiles, etc., than it has.

among prisoners."

Beckman. Such general use would save a lot of tragedies in this country each year, where cocky or smart Alecky officers and deputies show off in conveying prisoners, trying taker about the place while Compto prove to the general public that they are brave and resource-

(Continued tomorrow.)

555 A now rather rare and high priced book, Lang's History of the Junior Farce Comedy Is Willamette Valley, published by

Himes & Lang in 1885, the Himes of the firm being Geo. H. Himes,

who was then a popular Portland printer, now and for a generation

"William H. Leininger, born in he still resides. His occupation is played by Jean Simmons and collecting and selling seeds of the Lucinda Homann and the girls' quartet of Woodburn high school

large leaved maple, acer circiasang a number. perfectly adapted for shade and **Club Plans Program**

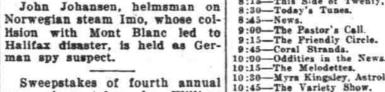
.

club will observe Christmas with Silverton for the past nine years.

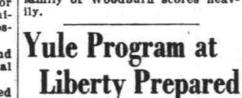
secretary.

Twenty Years Ago December 14, 1917

Allen Kafoury, a student at Salem high and a nephew of Kafoury Bros., left for Vancouver Monday, having enlisted in quartermaster corps.



corn show taken by William Blake, jr., of Salem and Hughes family of Woodburn scores heav-



LIBERTY-Local school pupils and teachers are spending all the time they can spare from studies practicing for the all-school Christmas program to be given Thursday, December 23. Two operettas will be staged. The four upper grades will present "The Lost Carol" by D. Simpson and Ruth Dale, the lower grades, "Santa's Vacation," by Lehman and Holten.

Costuming, special lighting and scenic effects will be features. The Christmas program is the largest event in school entertainment of the year and has become a tradition here.

A song and yell contest was held at school last week. Entries were judged by the teachers and prizes will be awarded at the Fri-Plans were completed for the day assembly. In the school song contest first place went to Calvin Christmas party December 21. A Gunnell; second, Teddy Stanton; turkey dinner, program and gift third. Deloris Lawrence. For best exchange will be staged at the Frederickson grill, 215 South school yell first place was awarded to Allan Dasch; second, Calvin In charge of entertainment fea-Gunnell; third, Reda May Schuldt.

don, D. K. Friesen and Albert **Miss Abercrumbie** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tracy are Of Airlie Is Wed AIRLIE-Miss Lola Aber

crumbie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Herman Abercrumble was married to Harvey Anderson, recently from Colorado, on Tuesday in Dallas. At present they are living at the Herman Abercrumbie home.

Several families have moved away and other families are arranging to occupy their houses. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alderman have left the Alvin Sam house. Mr. and Mrs. Deal and the other families occupying the old Calkins farm, have moved back to

Portland, **Health Nurse to Take Position in New York**

11:10-Haven of Rest. 11:30-Charles Ranyan, Organist. To 12-Weather and Police Reports. ROW-TURSDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Just About Time, 7:30-Keeping Time, SILVERTON-Mrs. Irma Scott MONMOUTH - The Townsend LeRiche, county health nurse at 7:45-News. 8:00-Stars of Today.

11:45-Mystery Chef. 12:00-Pepper Young's Family. 12:t5-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Vic and Sade. 12:45-The O'Neills. 1:00-Ray Towers, Troubadour, 1:15-Guiding Light. 1:30-Story of Mary Marlin. 1:45-Refreshment Time, Singin' Sam. 2:00-Wife vs. Secretary. 2:15-Eennett and Wojverton. 2:30-Hazel Warner. 2:45 Gloria Gale. :30-Myra Kingsley, Astrologer, MBS. 3:15-Rhythmaires 3:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air. 4:00-Lady of Millons. 4:15-Three Cheers. 4:30-News. 4:45-William Primtose 4:55-Cocktail Hour. 5:00-Piano Surprises 5:15-Harmonisa Hi Hats. 5:30-Stars of Today. 1:15-Lucky Girl, MBS. 1:30-Popular Solute. 1:45-Frank Sortino's Orchestra, MBS. 6:00-Alias Jimmie Valentine 6:15-Beau Arts Trio. 6:30-Hollywood Mardi Gras. 7:30-Jimmy Fidler. 7:45-Vic Arden Orchestra. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Vocal Varieties. 8:30-Johnny Presents 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Good Morning Tonite. 4:00-Christmas Senis. 4:15-Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, MBS 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-String Serenade. 10:30-Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:00-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra. 11:30-Vogue Baliroom Orchestra. 4:30—Headlines, MBS. 4:45—Radio Campus, MBS. 5:00—Sammy Kaye's Orebestra, MBS. To 12-Weather Reports. KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and Frankie. 7:00-Waltstime. 7:30-Joe Medwick's Banquet, MBS. 8:00-Harmony Hall. 7:45-Eyes of the World. 8:00-News. 8:15-This and That with Art Kirkham. 8:15-News. 8:30-Statesman of the Air - "Just Think," Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. 9:00-Studio. 0:15-Edwin C. Hill. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. Curtis. 8:45-Musical Moments Review, MBS. 9:00-The Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15-Wrestling Matches. 10:45-Ray Keating's Orchestra, MBS. 11:00-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, MBS. 11:30-Harry Owena' Orchestra, MBS. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. :000-Betty and Bob

10:15—Hymns of All Churches. 10:30—Arneld Grimm's Daughter. 10:45—Hallywood in Person. 11:00-Big Sister. 1:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. 11:30—American School of the Air. 12:00—Pet Milky Way, menu suggestions 12:15—Culonel Jack Major. 12:30—Pep Concert. 12:45—The Newlyweds. 1:00-Myrt and Marge. 1:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:35-Department of Comme 2:00-KOIN News Service, 2:05-Studio. 2:05-Studio. 2:30-Good Afternoon, Neighbors. 2:45-Hilltop House. 3:00-Lawis Browne, commendator 3:15-Newspaper of the Air. 3:30-Judy and Jane. 3:45-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Style Chats. 4:15-Style Chats. 4:20-"The Second Husband." 5:00-"Big Town." 5:45-Melodic Strings. 6:00-Leon F. Drews, Organist. 6:15-Little Show. 6:30-Jack Oakle's College. 6:30-Jack Oakle's College. 7:30-George Jeasel and Will Osbourn Orchestra. 7:45-Henry King Orchestra. 8:00-Seattergood Baines. 6:15-Hallward Baines. 8:15-Hallywood Screenscoops. 8:30-Al Jolson, Martha and Parkya karkus. 9:00-Al Pearce and His Gang. 9:30-Classic Strings. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:45-Jan Garber Orchestra. 41:00-Henry King Orchestra. 11:30-Sterling Young Orchestra. KOAC-TUESDAT-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' - Tesuir Tel. 10:00 -Weather Forecast

10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:00-School of the Air. 12:00-News. 12:15-Noon Farm Hour. 1:15-Variety. 2:00-Taking the Fear out of Inferior ity Feelings-"'When is a Good Excuse Wome Than None!'-Dr. Howard R. Taylor, Chairman, De-partment of Paychology, Univer 2:45-Daughters of the American Rev-olution. 3:15-Tour Health.

the contrary. It has introduced inquisitorial features into the public hearing. It has delegated the initiation of legislation to anonymous secretariats; it has loosed propaganda on the nation through media never before existing in American government. The job of congress is to call authorities on questions like t' regulation of labor and hours by government. There are people who have spent a life-time studying such questions. Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis are not labor economists. They are labor politicians. If I want to know the value of an advertised cure for the common cold, I don't consult the boys who write the advertising. . . .

Grea Britain did not rush to present a plan for the governing of India, even with Gandhi shivering his threats in London, It took four years and a royal commissi on's investigation. And Gandhi, at the outset, was not going to cooperate. But in the end, he did. . . .

Maury Maverick suggested the other day that congress establish the practice of calling cabinet officials into the house and senate to answer questions. It is a good idea. We need new methods of probing for intelligent opinion. More efficient instruments for the instruction of congress. Cooperation implies intelligent consent on the basis of reason.

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Mehamans Change **Their Residences**

MEHAMA-Mrs. L. A. Dickson of Newport, Mrs. Elissa Wolfkiel of Oakland, and Floyd Claire of Glendale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfkiel here recently. Mrs. Dickson and Claire returned to their homes Wednesday, and Mrs. Elissa Wolfkiel will make a short visit with her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Zanders moved to Salem this week. The Zanders lived in Mehama for several years in the Stout house, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kimsey moved to Stayton from the Cothren house in Mehama where they lived since early last spring.

William P. Mulkey received word from his son and wife in Walla Walla, of the birth of Barbara Joan, a granddaughter, last Saturday.

Mrs. Warner of Mehama suffered a sudden stroke Thursday morning and is reported seriously ill. This is her third stroke.

Dinner Party Honors

Silverton Man Friday

SILVERTON - Mrs. C. H. Whitman was dinner hostess at party complimenting F. E. Sylvester on his birthday anniversary Friday night. The table was centered with a flat



