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

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#### Tuition at State Schools

On the subject of increasing tuition rates \$2 a term the Oregon State Barometer emits a healthy squawk. We say healthy, because hearty dissent is a sign of vigor. Sometimes the state gets the impression that the OSC students take the in this piece. You wrote of the role of the well-mannered child that never has to be stood Caldwell twin girls marrying in the corner, and there is some finger-pointing at their Thomas Holt and Thomas Ramsuniversity cousins who appear more undisciplined. The pres ent protest upsets no appie carts, but it does signify alertness. dell. You see, I belong to the Holt

It is only natural for the students to squawk when the side of the family. suggestion is made to raise their snare of the institutional cost. The Barometer fortifies its protest with arithmetic. While the tuition is only \$10 a term, or \$30 a year, the lab. fees and building fees and towel fees bring the total to \$96 a year. ground out by the fairgrounds. There was an increase this year of \$10.50 in the lab fees and the board clapped on a \$5 matriculation fee. The Barometer the Sunday school pupils, is now plaintively inquires, in conclusion, if this increase isn't about Mrs. William Niccolson of 1830 all the traffic will bear.

Funny, but the taxpayer counts his woes and comes to lem high school, is a granddaughthe identical conclusion. Appropriations for higher education ter of Thomas Holt of your history were increased \$950,000 for this biennium. If additional of Jefferson." money is required, where is it going to come from?

While the students in the state institutions feel the sting Mrs. S. B. Holt. The Bits man is of increased fees, they really are getting off lucky by com- very glad to use it. He himself parison. Some state universities are still able to get should have known better, but he along with free tuition for residents, but the number is copied the name from another dwindling fast. The University of Washington with a large writer. endowment income, charges \$92.50 a year. The rates vary umnist is accuracy in history and from \$134 for tuition and library fees at Willamette, and he is always pleased, when any \$140 for tuition and incidental fees at Albany college to \$141 mistake is made, to have it corfor tuition and library fee at Linfield and \$250 for tuition rected, and quickly. No untruthful and gym and medical fees at Reed. In both state and private history, and none should be allowschools large numbers of students have to work to pay all ed to stand unchallenged. or part of their expenses, so the tuition is a difficult hurdle to meet.

The Statesman doesn't urge an increase in the tuition ferson, says the above heading. It at the state-supported institutions. But there is no such is this: thing as "free" education, any more than there is "free" the Bits man finds reference to power. Someone has to pay the bills. And we see in the pres- James M. Bates, one of the foundsures for pensions and social security competition with ers of Jefferson, in a letter of Jahigher education (and lower schools too) for the taxpayers' son Lee; a reference overlooked dollar. Grandpa and grandma are getting tired of putting writer is informed, excepting Brosup the money for their grandchildren; instead they want their nan-and Brosnan passed it over children and grandchildren, via the state, to pension them, without getting the significance The juniors may as well recognize that fact now as any of it. Brosnan's "Jason Lee," be-

The question is not loyalty to higher education in the abstract, it is the very concrete one of financing higher | Sandwich Islands. education. The state board faces a tough problem in mathematics. The solution may come either through shortening sail, or through increasing tuition, or through fighting larger New York, among them Dr. Elijah appropriations through the legislature. Each way out is dis- White, Dr. John P. Richmond and tasteful. Taking the long view, The Statesman believes that W. W. Kone. So Lee decided to go as time goes on tuition rates will be forced up by the necessities of the case, and will not stop at the \$2 a term now under consideration.

### China, and U. S. Policy

Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Columbia on Christmas day, 1843. analyzing the refusal of Great Britain and America to lend wind held the vessel till Feb. 3. aid in arms and munitions to China, thinks that such a de- 1844, when it with difficulty got cision forces China into alliance with Russia or else condemns over the Columbia bar, and Lee that unfortunate land to rule by the Japanese. Once before took his last look at the receding China, under Sun Yat Sen, turned to Russia after support was denied her by the western powers. Rowell concludes that in our deciding not to stop Japan now, "we are merely de-olulu, and there, to his intense termining that we would rather wait to stop them when it surprise, found that Rev. George will be much harder and perhaps impossible.'

If Russia joins China actively, as Rowell thinks probable and as the Japanese anticipate, then in his judgment the mission. He had been suspended Sino-Russian combination will win the war in China and without a hearing. Russian propaganda may win in Japan by fostering a communist revolution. Either eventuality, thinks Rowell, brings a threat of higher price for the United States to pay in the

For the United States to enter the war actively on the side of China, even as banker and manufacturer, for the purpose of humbling or crushing Japan would be to commit king of the Sandwich Islands, and this nation definitely to the balance of power conception. To fight now for fear of having to fight a more powerful ONE passenger. Lee became that Japan later would be further proof that our relation to passenger. When he had been out world affairs is to be governed by motives of self-interest. That would involve us fully in the imperialistic system which the moral sentiment of the country does not accept.

to have the United States cooperate with other nations to -the only chief executive of that restrain the brigand powers whether in Ethiopia, Spain or Asia, not on any balance of power theory or any purpose to protect the haves from the have-not nations, but to end the that letter, which was dated savage custom of resort to war. Neither of the eventualities March 21, 1844, and the letter has foreseen by Mr. Rowell seem to this paper necessarily alarm- been preserved. It speaks of many ing. The United States ought to be able to live at peace with sonal messages which Lee asks a powerful Japan or a powerful Russia, just as it has been Abernethy to deliver. A parafor over a century been able to live at peace with a powerful graph of the letter reads: Britain, France and save for one short period, Germany. Of course if the world is to revert to the government of Gustavus Hines) after I sailed

fear which will mean the law of the jungle, then Rowell is things for James Bates and get Former Amity Principal right and the militarists are right, and we should arm to the money from Ladd (Ladd & the teeth and base national policy exclusively on national [Co.) to pay for them. If my meminterests. Surely the world is not going completely back to ory serves me, James (Bates) inbarbarism.

# Teachers' Tenure Law

Some confusion exists over the decision of Judge Norton, sitting in Multnomah county circuit court, in which he sus- have escaped my memory . . . tained the request of aged teachers seeking to restrain the Should I reach San Blas in safeschool board from dropping them under the tenure act. His ty. I may leave immediately for D. Lee (Daniel Lee) and sold to decision did not invalidate the act as a whole. Neither did he invalidate the age-65 provision as a whole. His decision the city of Mexico City with was based on a deviation of contract,

The original tenure act, which applies to school dis- understand, and shall be sometricts with a population of 20,000 or over, gave permanency Thank Heaven, I have no perof tenure to teachers, except for cause. In 1933 the law was amended limiting tenure to persons under the age of 65 years somewhat, thankful and happy . and making the effective date Feb. 1, 1938. Judge Norton What would I give to know how ruled that the teachers who were employed prior to 1933 and you all are, at this moment, in who were automatically under the tenure law, could not be Oregon. The Lord only knows whether I shall ever see half or retired at age 65 because that was in effect a breach of the any of you again. His will be contract under which they were working prior to 1933.

Judge Norton did not rule on the point whether the age retirement provision was unconstitutional as applied to teachers appointed subsequent to 1933, though he did express some general doubts on the virtue of such legislation.

However the judge made it plain that teachers could be was in sight, distance 45 miles. retired at any time on the ground of physical incapacity. If Among other things, he said: the Norton ruling is sustained in the supreme court then found that James Bates' order of Taught in the Indian manual laretirement of teachers who become incapacitated by age will \$300 is put to my credit, or, at be an individual matter, until such time as the ones appointed least, it is put in a list of orders came Willamette university. In subsequent to the 1933 amendment reach age 65 (assuming the amendment is constitutional as applied to them). It will the amendment is constitutional as applied to them). It will the amendment is constitutional as applied to them) and the amendment is constitutional as applied to them. It will the amendment is constitutional as applied to the amendment is constitutional as applied to the amendment is constitutional as applied to them. It will be a second the amendment is constitutional as applied to the amendment is constitutional as a possible to the amen be the responsibility of school boards and principals and Oahu (Sandwich Islands), not exsuperintendents to determine when the individual teacher ceeding \$25, you will please ful things which he did. He bought er assistance you can give me in has passed his age of usefulness in the school room.

If there is resistance on the part of teachers who are "James (Bates) wished me to knows what became of that fully credited to you in my books.

With much interest I shall If there is resistance on the part of teachers who are superannuated to any efforts to displace them the public request you to receive from Vanwatch? It should be in Willam- watch? may rise up and demand the repeal of the whole tenure law. couver a watch I purchased of ette university's museum.

# Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

More about the 2-3-38 history of the city of Jefferson, and also a correction by a friend: 5 5 5

A letter dated 497 North Front street, Salem, January 27, comes to this desk. It follows: "I read with interest your story of the early history of Jefferson as published in The Statesman last

"There is a slight error in the name of one of the men mentioned

"The last name should be Rams-

1 1 5 "The Holt - Ramsdell families hold a reunion each year, the first Sunday in August, at the camp-

Mary Holt, mentioned as one of North Commercial street, Salem. Beryl Holt, instructor in the Sa-

One of the hobbies of this col-

More about the history of Jef-

In hunting for another matter, by all historians, so far as the ginning on page 228, tells of Lee's start on what proved to be his last journey to New York, via the

ports of former employees of his mission to his missionary board in in person and make his report of American civilization in the Oregon Country.

He boarded the English bark shores of Oregon.

On Feb. 27 he arrived at Hon-Gary had landed at that port bound to Oregon, to replace Lee as superintendent of the Methodist

Lee decided to hasten his journey to New York; but no vessel would be leaving for several months on a regular journey around Cape Horn. However, a Hawaiian government vessel, the Hoa Tita, was to leave for Mexico the next day, Feb. 28, sent by the that little boat could accommodate about three weeks on the Hoa Tita, he wrote a letter to George Abernethy, then treasurer of the Oregon mission, afterward gover-The Statesman is no isolationist, and would be willing nor of the provisional government government.

> Abernethy eventually received matters of business, and of per-

"I wrote to Brother Hines (Rev.

cluded in the orders he gave me upon you \$20 to be spent at Oahu (Hawaii), and \$100 to be spent in the States (United States.) But I was so unwell, and confused. I shall be compelled to pass on to guides whose language I do not what in danger . . . from robbers. plexing fears . . . I am cheerful,

done! Eight days later, the 29th, Lee added to the above with the statement that, after 31 days from the Sandwich Islands, land (Mexico)

Ambush



# William Kinyon Dies at Aurora

Lee had learned of adverse re- Mrs. E. Latimer Funeral Is Held at Amity ME Church

> AURORA-Funeral services for To the Editor: William Chase Kinyon, 74, who Butteville cemetery.

came to Butteville in the fall of Butteville grange.

He was married to Cena Penby; a son-in-law, A. N. White of Aurora; a brother, John J. Kinyon of Santa Maria, Calif.; four grandchildren, Caroline and Robert Wiegand of Canby, Edward White and Vida Clark and one great grandson, Lloyd Clark, all of Aurora.

Mrs. Emma Latimer AMITY-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Latimer, 67, who died Friday at a McMinnville hospital of pneumonia, were held Monday afternoon in the Amity Methodist church, Rev. C. G. Morris officiating and concluding services by Amity chapter, OES, of which she was a member for many years. The Latimer family made their home here for over 30 years. The husband, A. A. Latimer died in 1934.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter, Lewis of Marshfield, Wallace of Amity, Eldon of McMinnville and Mrs. Edith Walton of Glendale, Calif.; also four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Effie Brown, Mrs. Ella Spence, Mrs. Marion Johnson all of Portland. and Mrs. Carrie Harris of Texas, Homer Fitzgerald of Amity, and Edmond Fitzgerald of Oklahoma. Burial was in the Amity ceme-

# Renews old Friendships

AMITY-Mr. and Mrs. Burgess end visitors in Amity at the S. E. Howard home. Ford was prinwhen I settled with you that al- for a number of years prior to me? most all traces of that settlement | moving to Idaho about 10 years

Tepic . . . . As far as I can now see. him, The enclosed to Mr. Douglas (James Douglas afterward Sir James) relates to the watch. If it is not received make enquiries."

\* \* \* The letter was received at Willamette Falls (Oregon City) by Abernethy on July 20, 1844.

The above matter is very interesting to this writer. It serves to prove that what was said in the history of Jefferson series was correct, in respect to James M. Bates' connection with the Lee mission. \* \* \*

He came in 1837, and aided in constructing the buildings at the old mission; helped on all the first buildings on the site of Salem; likely on the Oregon Institute building on Wallace Prairie. bor school, housed in what be-

# The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

J. BARLEYCORN AGAIN

We recently read a news item n the interest of Christianity and here, Rev. J. W. Hood of Gervais slave to booze that he stole a at Hopewell. officiating. Burial will be in small amount of money from his baby. Said money, however, was Mr. Kinyon was born March 31, to be used for the purchase of a 1863, at Fort Jones, Calif., and crib for the baby but the father -or was he a father?-took the 1885, residing there since. He was money and spent it for booze. So a member of the IOOF and of a kind-hearted judge granted the wife and mother a divorce from such a husband and father, showdleton October 2, 1889. Surviv- ing that even in California, a ing besides the widow are a baby still has some protection daughter, Elsie Wiegand of Can- but not until John Barleycorn had got his pound of flesh, in this case, the baby's bed.

It is this same John Barleycorn who is filling our tails and insane asylums and flooding our country with prostitution, that is taking a toll of 12 billion dollars annually, while the booze barons take 11 billion dollars annually and the two together are causoing a crime wave that has become uncontrollable and according to the United States department of justice, cost \$18.000,-000,000 in 1936. So the three greatest evils which we could the most easily do without has cost us in one year \$41,000,000,000. Now, let us see what we could do with 41 billion dollars. First, we could pay the Townsend plan with its estimated cost of 18 l-illion dollars and the other 23 billion dollars would in less than two years pay off Mr. Roosevelt's 37 billion dollars' deficit and after that was all paid we could huild some hospitals to take care of our crippled children without giving a nationwide drunken dance every Jan. 30th to raise the money and in a few years after we chase John Barleycorn and prostitution out of the country we would not have so many deformed children.

So why don't we, as the greatest Christian nation on earth, run this evil out of the country and prove we are a Christian nation, instead of a nation of crime. We can surely do it, if those of use who have our F. Ford of Portland were week- names on a church book would only but our mark on a dry ballot and at the next election let's cipal of the Amity high school start voting dry. Are you with

> F. L. Johnson Monmouth, Ore.

INQUIRES ABOUT ARTIST 423 West 118th St. New York, N.Y.

To the Editor: In the hope that you may be of some help to me I am writing to you for information concerning the late Charles M. Russell, noted artist of the Old Northwest.

I am preparing a biography of this man and a catalog of his original art work. It is my desire to contact persons who knew him well and those who own original pictures, modelings, letters, and manuscripts by him, and photographs of him and his friends.

Although C. M. Russell made his home in Montana, he visited Oregon several times and friends may still reside in Salem and its vicinity. As he was an Elk and Rotarian, members of those organizations in your city may remember him. Already I have interviewed men and women of his home state and am anxious to hear from others in Salem and

Whatever information and othcharge to me. If it exceeds that, the watch of Daniel Lee, nephew this matter will be most sincerely let James pay.

of Jason Lee, Wonder if any one appreciated by me and will be

await your reply to this letter 10:30-News Reports.

Very truly yours, JAMES B. RANKIN.

with Mr. Rankin.

ZENA - Mrs. Marion Holdexoneration. He had many things. died Monday at the Woodburn that was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- invaded, then behind the back of through Hongkong and Canton, too, that he wanted to tell the hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as other daughter, Mrs. T. L. Bur- hospital, will be held Thursday at line was disgusting as well as discussions and the French have made a bar- mother who resides at her home ish foreign minister, Sir Samuel gain to keep munitions from the was disgusting as well as discussions and the French have made a bar- mother who resides at her home.

KSLM-THUESDAY-1370 Kc.

7:45-American Family Robinson. 8:00-The Merrymakers, MBS.

30-Sunrise Sermonette

8:30-Today's Tunes.

8:45-News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circ

11:45-Spice of Life. 12:80-The Value Parade,

1:15-Songland, MBS.

2:30-Reverend Bennett.

3:30-News.

1:30-Popular Salute. 1:45-Book-A-Week, MBS.

12:45-Streamline Swing, MBS.

3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS.

3:45-Hollywood News, MBS.

4:30—Headlines, MBS. 4:45—Radio Campus, MBS.

9:15-The Friendly Circle 9:45-Musical Variety, MBS,

00 -Oddities in the News.

10:15-Microphone in the Sky, MBS

11:30-Willamette University Chapel,

-The Johnson Family, MBS.

4:00-Fulton Lewis, Washington, MBS.

4:15-Jerry Livingston's Orch., MBS.

5:00—Ray Sinatra's Rhythms, MBS. 5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town. 5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies.

7:45-STATESMAN OF THE AIR-

8:45-Musical Moments Revue, MBS.

KGW-THURSDAY-0000 Kc.

9:15—The O'Neils, NBC.
9:30—Jean Ellington, NBC.
9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC.
10:00—Stars of Today.
10:15—Mrn. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.
NBC.
10:30—John's Other Wife, NBC.
10:45—Just Plain Bill, NBC.

11:00-Standard School Broadcast, NBC

11:45 — Mystery Chef, NBC. 12:00 — Pepper Young's Family, NBC. 12:15 — Ma Perkins, NBC.

1:15-Story of Mary Marlin, NBC. 1:30-Gloria Gale, NBC.

3:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air

12:30-Vic and Sade, NBC.

:45-Martha Mead, NBC.

NBC.

4:30-News Reports.

9:15-NBC Program.

10:30-Melody Memoirs

6:70-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour.

10:15-Three

12:45-The Guiding Light, NBC.

2:00—Wife vs. Secretary. 2:15—Stars of Today. 2:30—Harry Kogen Orch., NBC. 3:15—Stars of Today.

4:00—Lasty of Millions. 4:15—Cocktail Hour. 4:20—Melody Matinee, NBC.

4:43—Easy Aces, 5:86—Rudy Vallee, NBC. 6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC. 7:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

9:39—Grand Terrace Orch., NBC. 10:00—News Flashes, NBC.

15-Standard Symphony Hour, NBC

Cheers, NBC.

:00-Ambassador Hotel Orch., NBC.

KEX-THURSDAY-0000 Kc.

11:30-Uptown Ballroom Orch., NBC.

7:30—Family Altar Hour.
7:30—Biennese Ensemble, NBC.
8:00—Norman Sherr, NBC.
8:15—Joah Higgins, NBC.
8:30—Christian Science Program.
8:45—Larry Larson, NBC.
9:00—Feneral Notices.

12-Complete Weather Reports.

9:00-Newspaper of the Air, MBS, 9:15-Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.

9:30-Kay Kyser's Orch., MBS.

10:00-Roger Burke's Orch., MBS. 11:00-Ozzie Nelson's Orch., MBS.

:30-Financial Service, NBC

8:30—Stars of Today. 8:45—Gospel Singer, NBC. 9:00—Ray Towers, Troubadour, 9:15—The O'Neils, NBC.

7:45—News Reports. 8:00—Margot of Castlewood, NBC

10:00-Joe Reichman's Orch.,

:00-Crosscuts, NBC

"Round the Valley," Miss Gene-

15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS.

6:30-Sports Bullseyes, MBS

6:45-News. 7:00-Witches Tales, MBS.

vieve Morgan

-Hits of Today.

30-Waltztime

:30-Swingtime.

8:15-News.

Women's Clubs, MBS

10:30-Myra Kingsley, Astrologer, MBS. 10:45-The Voice of Experience, MBS.

15-News.

11:00-News.

and hope to hear from you soon.

knew Charles M. Russell are Italy.

Hopewell Woman Ill

urged to communicate directly

redge, mother of Mrs. Clarence Britain and Italy were warming British government has made a Merrick is ill in bed with heart up to each other. It reversed that bargain with Japan not to allow trouble and complications. An- policy when Ethiopia was actually munitions from reaching China

10:45—KEX Home Institute. 11:00—The Ranch Boys, NBC. 11:15—Let's Talk It Over, NBC.

11:45-U. S. Dept. of Agri., NBC. 12:00-Rosa Linda, Pianist, NBC.

12:15-Rochester Orchestra, NBC.

:00-Club Matinee, NBC.

2:00-The Four of Us, NBC

2:35-Radio Schedules.

2:45-Pleamant Interlude

8:00-Land of the Whatsit.

:00-NBC Program

5:30-Silent to KOB

8:45-News Reports.

9:00-Ice Hockey Game

10:35-Stetson Varieties. 11:00-News Reports.

11:15-Haven of Rest, NBC.

Reports.

10:15—Story Hour for Adults. 11:00—School of the Air. 11:30—Music of the Masters.

2:45-Garden Club Program, 3:15-Your Health.

5:00-On the Campuses.

8:45-Foresters in Action.

7:45-Eyes of the World.

ham. 9:00—Sons of the Pioneers.

9:45-Our Gal Sunday, CBS.

10:45-Hollywood in Person.

12:15-KOIN News Service.

1:00—Myrt and Marge. 1:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:30—Movie Parade.

2:05—Gems of Melody. 2:15—Speed, Inc. 2:30—Four Chibmen.

3:30—Judy and Jane. 3:45—Newspaper of the Air.

:30-Hollywood Showcase.

8:15-Hollywood Showcase 8:30-Kate Smith.

10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—Art of Conversation. 10:45—Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:00—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.

11:15-Henry King Orchestra.

Scattergood Baines.

4:30—We, the People. 5:00—Style Chats. 5:13—Leon F. Drews, Organist.

6:00 - Major Bowes Amateur Hour. 7:00 - Man to Man Sports. 7:15 - Little Show.

2:45-Hilltop House. 3:00-City Salute. 3:15-Inlaws.

5:30-Mary Lon.

9:30-Castillians.

11:45-Black Chapel,

5:45-Fireside Quartet.

1:45-Woman's Page of the Air. 2:00-KOIN News Service.

12:30-Army Band.

10:15—Hymns of All Churches. 10:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

Frankie.

10:00-Betty and Bob.

9-00-News

9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers'

10:00-Weather Forecast.

9:05-"Time Out.

12:15-Farm Hour.

6:30-Farm Hour.

12:00-News.

2:45-Three Romeos

2:10-Irma Glen, Organist, NBC, 2:15-Don Winslow, NBC.

2:30-Pinancial and Grain Reports.

:00-Rea Maupins Orch., NBC.

4:15-Speaking of Sports.
4:16-Ritz Carlton Hotel Orch., NBC.

:15-World Goes By. :30-Biltmore Hotel Orch., NBC.

11:30-Charles Runyan, Organist, NBC.

KOAC-THURSDAY-0000 Kc.

1:15-Variety, 2:00-The Hobby Exchange-"Marks

3:45-The Monitor Views the News.

-Hollingsworth Organ Recital.

7:39—Radio Shorthand Centest. 8:15—You May Not Believe It But— Faces Do Not Reveal Character —Dr. Howard R. Taylor.

KOIN-THURSDAY-970 Kc. 30-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and

9:15-Edwin C. Hill, CBS. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent, CBS.

11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories

12:00-Milky Way, menu auggestions.

manship as a Hobby.

4:00-The Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls.

5:45-Vespers-Dr. E. J. Harper.

To 12-Complete Weather and Poli

3:30-Press Radio News, NBC.

3:35—Songs of Yesteryear. 3:40—Tony Russell, Singer, NBC.

11:39-Funeral Notices. 11:32-Rakov's Orchestra, NBC

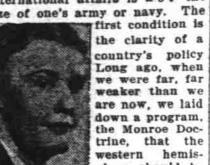
12:30-News Reports. 12:45-Market Reports.

12:50-Melody Time

Radio Programs

# On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



phere should be kept free of Eu-Decethy Thompson rope an adven-We meant it, and the world knew that we meant it, and that constituted the strength the proposal to greatly increase of that policy.

Today the power in international affairs of certain countries. such as Germany, does not rest primarily upon their economic might or even upon the size and number of their guns. The world is afraid of Germany because the world thinks Germany means what she says.

The loss of prestige of Great Britain, the United States, and France is not due to the fact that they are unarmed; they began to lose prestige long ago, before the rapid armament of Italy and Germany constituted any real military threat. They began to lose it when it became more and more apparent that they had committed themselves to grandiose promises which, if challenged, they would abandon.

tent any of the democratic countries mean what they say. Czechoslovakia has a military alliance with both Russia and France. If Czechoslovakia is attacked by Germany, will either country come to her aid? Is the answer in the least certain?

powers of Europe. But, when in sufficiency of force, but a lack of 1934 that independence was threatened by a nazi coup, only one European nation demonstrated visibly that it would act, and Editor's Note - Persons who that was another fascist nation:

ingenuous game with Ethiopia, cism. There is a great deal of listening quite sympathetically to talk of the democratic countries Mussolini's dreams in the 1920's standing together. But standing foreign minister, when the British peace? The peace in China has policy was anti-Russian, and when been wantonly broken. But the Hoare and the French foreign reaching China through Indo-chi-

Thoughts on Increasing Arma- minister, Laval, tried to make a deal with Italy; this was rejected The first condition of power in by public opinion at home, calling international affairs is not the for sanctions; the sanctions were size of one's army or navy. The not really applied, partly because first condition is the British Military Intelligence believed that Mussolini would get stuck in Italy anyhow, and the recountry's policy sult was another lamentable loss

of prestige. Similar cases could be almost indefinitely cited, and they all add up to the conclusion that aggression is on the march in the world, not because there are not sufficient arms or sufficient military power to stop it, but because there is not a real policy.

The question which must arise in anybody's mind in considering our navy is: For what purpose are we really increasing it? Are we really increasing it because we do not think we have sufficient pow-

er to defend our own seacousts? I am under the impression that we already have a fighting establishment much larger than sufficient to protect us against invasion. We already have a surplus of force. We are going to increase this surplus to defend our "interests," but what those "interests" are, and whether with however big a navy we would actually defend them, is a question,

The fact is that our policy of having more force than we need for the modest aims of self-defense, and less force than we need for an actual conflict, let us say, with Japan in Japanese waters... plus constant reiterations of aims from which, if challenged, we retreat, has been a colossal failure. Right now, for instance, it is Yet there is no departure from impossible to guess to what ex- this policy indicated in the new re-armament program.

Our policy in China has failed. We did not maintain it when Manchukuo was invaded; we did not maintain it when the fighting began around Peiping last July, and it is a very great question whether we would have maintain-The independence of Austria ed it if we had had twice as big was guaranteed by the League of a navy as we have at present. Nations, that is to say, by all the What stopped us was not an inlucidity in aims.

The impetus given to the increase in our armaments is unquestionably due to the situation in China and the fear of the dem-The British played a most dis- ocratic world of aggressive faswhen Austen Chamberlain was together for what? To defend the na, so that China is now effectively blockaded by the French and the British, and can get no aid by sea, except across the Mongolian desert from Russia. Will we concur in this policy If we do, we don't need a big navy to support it.

These are matters which ought to be discussed and deliberated in this country. But, to demand deliberation has become, for some curious reason, reactionary. They ought to be deliberated because 1:30-Gen. Federation Women's Clubs, NBC. the surest possible way to get into a war is to go Galahading around the world, making continual shows of force that one does not mean. By and by, people catch on to it. You can't cry "Wolf! Wolf!" forever.

> And the net effect of re-armament without policy will be. I fear, not to terrify aggression into defeat, but to mobilize it into action. For, if aggressive countries see us arm, but still doubt whether we know what we are arming for, they will act on an estimate of risks. They will think, on the basis of what has happened before, that the risk is not really as great as the armed power seems to indicate, but that it is obviously less great now than it will be when we have spent another billion dollars for ships, and guns, and men.

> What interests do we genuinely intend to defend? What treaties will we risk war to maintain? What police powers are we willing to share? When we know the answer to these, we will know whether we need a billion dollars more for arms or many billions more, or whether we don't need any more at all. Copyright, 1938, New York Tri-

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## Ten Years Ago

February 3, 1928 Senator Charles McNary wires from Washington that he will actively cooperate in the improve-

ment of the channel of the Wil-8:15-This and That with Art Kirk lamette river. Miss Madeline Hughes, superintendent of Salem General hospital. attended a meeting of the Oregon

league of nurses' education in Portland. Dr. A. I. Frantz last night was elected president of the Montana club and Lee Harland was chosen

as secretary. Twenty Years Ago

February 3, 1918 Suddenly and without warning

Judge Julius C. Moreland, clerk of Oregon supreme court and one of Oregon's most eminent lawyers. died at his home yesterday. W. G. Goulet, one of the Marion

county commissioners, will be a candidate for reelection to office of commissioner.

Women of Marion county met Saturday in Salem with Miss Lor-. ene Parker, home demonstration agent, to organize a homemaker's county council.