The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 9, 1938



other natural and man-made. wonders in Ariozna, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, New and Old Mexico. California and Oregon.

lap of their journey with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stolzheise and family and her mother, Mrs. B. T. Gregory, of Hartford, Conn. The eastern folk traveled by car and deluxe trailer house, the latter for convenience of Mrs. Gregory, an invalid. At Redmond the local folks joined another party which included their daughter, Neva, with a final reunion with the Connecticut travelers being held by all

Butsch will be the speaker for the Silverton Women's club Monday, October 10, instead of the scheduled speaker, Mrs. Cobie de-Lespinasse.

Events of recent days have made us all proud to be a part of radio.

We have seen radio do a job unequaled in the records of public service, here or abroad.

We have seen it save life and preserve peace.

When a hurricane swept away life and property in the New England area, radio men, true to their traditions, stuck to their posts, repaired damaged transmitters, reestablished lines of communication, coordinated rescue and relief work, tossed commercial considerations overboard, operated on a twentyfour-hour emergency basis that further suffering and loss of life might be prevented.

American radio had other work to do: it was to render a contribution to civilization for which history ever more will give it thanks.

The industry has done an outstanding, superb piece of work through the war crisis. And radio news editors and announcers the country over have measured up to the seriousness of their responsibility in delivering the news. Station management again put the "public interest" above all other considerations.

And what is this contribution American radio has made? Fulton Lewis, commentator on MBS-KSLM, said from Washington-

"And if you'll forgive me for injecting a personal observation-there's one angle of this whole affair, that seems to me even more important-even more revolutionary and vital for the future-than the mere question of who has won a diplomatic victory-because in the last analysis, it made these victories possible.

"To my mind, if these conferences are a success, it means the dawn of a new era in international relations. It means that secret treaties and secret bartering between nations behind closed doors, is ended forever. It means that the day is gone when a people can be stampeded into way by propaganda.

"And that, ladies and gentlemen, is not due to any one man. Instead, it's due to the funny, mysterious, little box that's before you, at this very minute. The Radio. If war is avoided at these conferences, it does seem that radio should be a candidate for the Nobel Peace Price of 1938."



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