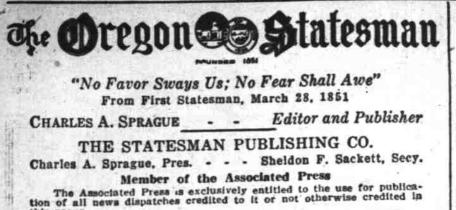
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CIO Attack on Anti-Picket Law

It was thoroughly understood while the anti-picketing bill was under consideration by the voters of Oregon that organized labor would do everything possible to invalidate it if it became law. The state federation of labor (AFL) is now ing zoological specimens, and for attacking on the grounds of alleged irregularity in the re- a time was on duty at the Smithporting of campaign expenditures. That is a matter to be ironed out through the state department and if necessary through the courts. If the law was not followed, it will prove embarrassing to contributors but apparently will have no rived at Washington, D.C., July effect on the validity of the law. The corrupt practices act 13, and camped on the Kalorama provides that candidates guilty of violating it may be deprived of office, but there seems to be no similar provision with respect to the initiative.

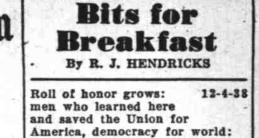
No doubt the state federation of labor will as soon as possible initiate a test case to determine whether the law is 17. in conflict with state or national constitutions. It would be to everyone's advantage to have this matter finally determined before the close of the 1939 legislative session, but that appears to be physically impossible.

The attack launched Friday by Leo Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, is entirely different in nature. If the street and Phelps Place. Joel Barfederal social security board should comply with Pressman's demand and refuse to certify Oregon's unemployment com- the tract in 1807, and named it pensation law, on the grounds that it is changed by the anti- Kalorama (the Greek equivalent picketing law and now conflicts with the federal social se- of beautiful view) and had the curity law, the results will be embarrassing to Oregon. But, house remodeled. After his death contrary to Pressman's statement, it appears that it will be chiefly embarrassing to the Oregon workers protected by the Oregon compensation act. However, it will not pay to con- Civil war. The Barlow family clude immediately that Pressman's point is well taken.

The federal government imposes a payroll tax which now amounts to 3 per cent. The purpose is to encourage states to resting place for the body of Comestablish unemployment compensation laws, by providing modore Stephen Decatur after his that if such a law is enacted and approved by the social security board, taxpayers in that state are credited with payments into the state fund, up to 90 per cent of the federal payroll tax. Oregon has done this and heretofore the Oregon law has been approved. If the social security board listens to Harding, Hoover and Franklin D. Pressman's demand, this is the section of the federal law it will have to consider:

"The social security board shall approve any state law submitted to it, within thirty days of such submission, which it finds provides that . . . (5) Compensation shall not be denied in such state to any otherwise eligible individual for refusing to accept new work under any of the following conditions (A) If the position offered is vacant due directly to a strike, lockout, or other labor dispute . .

Questions to be decided include (1) whether the anti picketing law defines a labor dispute for all purposes, or solely "for the purposes of the act," essentially to limit the right of picketing, and (2) if the definition is changed for purposes involving unemployment compensation, whether this change harms workers' rights to such extent that the Oregon law should no longer be certified. It is Pressman's the Peninsular campaign, with contention that the picketing law makes it obligatory for unemployed workers applying for compensation to accept jobs under conditions which federal law recognizes as a disease contracted in the Mexican strike or lockout but which the Oregon law does not. He may war." He offered to resign for this may not be right.



· • (Continuing from yesterday)

With the 4th Artillery, Couch was sent to the Mexican war; was in the battle of Buena Vista and other engagements. Become first lieutenant Dec. 4, '47. He served

in Mexico, California and elsewhere till April 3, 1855, then resigned from the regular army. In 1853-4, he had made an exploring tour into Old Mexico, collectsonian Institution.

He went into the volunteer ser vice June 15, 1861, colonel of the 7th Massachusetts Infantry; arestate; but for only a few weeks, for Col. Couch was assigned to command a brigade, and appointed brigadier general of volunteers, his commission antedated to May

. . .

(The Kalorama tract was originally a part of the large Holmead estate; and the Holmead Manor House, built about 1750, stood near the present intersection of S low, a noted politician and literary figure of the time, purchased (1812) the home passed through several ownerships. It was used as a government hospital during the

mausoleum which once stood near what is now the east end of Decatur Place, provided a temporary 1820. The Kalorama tract is now an exclusive residential district, especially favored by high government officials. Wilson, Taft, Roosevelt (as assistant secretary of the navy under Wilson) had

their homes there, before, while or after being chief executives. and this is true of a number of U.S. supreme court members, and of the French embassy and the Siamese, Irish Free State, Hon-

duras, Finnish and other legations, and of the famous Quaker church which Hoover attended, though he belonged and still belongs to the Friends' church (the original one) in Salem, on Highland avenue) and helped build and helps support it.) Couch commanded a division in especially distinguished services at Fair Oaks, though "his well days were few, on account of a

reason, in July, 1862; but Gen-

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Gulf blockading squadron.

the fire which broke out, thus be-

ing no longer able to continue the

unequal battle, he surrendered

his ship, which sank in 10 minutes

after the crew had been taken off

After being exchanged, Blake

Graber Bros.

by the Alabama.

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They'll Do It Every Time

MAN MANISOS

By Jimmy Hatlo

HE SAID HE KNEW NHO LET VEH - I KNOW WHERE WE ARE NOW THAT'S THE SALOON I SAID THE WAY, WOULDN LET US STOP AND HAT DONKEY SHOW THE ASK AT THE GAS STATION SIX WAY? HE WAS ON THE CORNER BLOCKS BAC COULDN'1 JUST DRIVE AHEAD SURE-SURE. I'LL RACK AN HALF A BLOCK AND DRIVE AHEAD ELEPHAN HROUGH WE'LL BE RIGHT HALF A BLOCK. SNOW-JUST GET OUT AND FASTEN ON THE PONTOONS. WILL YOU?

> THERE'S ALWAYS THE GUY WHO KNOWS EXACTLY HOW TO GET THERE. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -ANK TO THE BARGE -PITTSBUR

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc.

-News. 8:05-Pine Tavern. 8:30--Sunrise Program. 9:00-Ray Towers. 9:15-Musical Workshop. 9:30-U. of Chicago Round Table. 10:00-Meridian Music. 10:30-Benno Rabicoff. 10:45-Dog Chats. 11:00-Stars of Today. :30-Olympic Preview. :45-It Happened So Quick. Gordon's Rangers. -Barry McKinley. 12.45-Night Watchman 1:00-Rangers' Serenade. 1:15-Radio Comments 1:30-Court of Human Relations. 2:00-Uncle Etra. 2:30-Posey Playlets. 2:45-News. 3:00-Stars of Tomorrow. 8:30-Orchestra. 4:00-Professor Puzzlewit. 4:30-Band Wagon 5:00-Coffee Hour

KOIN-SUNDAY-949 Ks.

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Europe Calling. 10:45-Farmer Takes the Mike. 11:00-Americans All 11:30—Americans All, 11:30—Texas Rangers. 11:45—Let Life Be Lovely. 12:00—Symphony Society. 2:00—Old Songs of the Church. 2:45-Through the Years. 8:00-Silver Theatre. 8:30-Laugh Liner. 4:00-Deep River. 5:00-Mercury Theatre-Orson Welles 6:00-Sunday Evening Hour. 7:00-Robert Benchley. KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Ke.

7:00-Story of the Month. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News. 8:05-Ted White. 8:15-Viennese Ensemble. 8:30-Stars of Today. 9:00-Ray Towers. 9:15-The O'Neills 9:30-Time for Thought. 9:45-Cobwebs and Cadenzas. 9:43-Cowers and Caden 10:00-Vincent Curran. 10:15-Let's Talz It Over. 10:30-Dangerous Roads. 10:45-Dr. Kate. 11:00-Betty and Bob. 11:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 11:30-Valiant Lady. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches. 11:45-Hymns of All Churches, 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin, 12:15-Ma Perkins, 12:30-Pepper Young's Family, 12:45-The Guiding Light, 1:00-Backstage Wife, 1:15-Stella Dallas, 1:20-Yie and Sade 1:30-Vic and Sade. 1:45-Girl Alone. 2:00-Houseboat Hannah. 2:15-Gordon's Rangers. 2:30-Hollywood Flashes. 2:45-Carl Kallish. 2:30-Carl Kallan. 3:00-News. 3:15-Candid Lady. 3:30-Woman's Magazine. 4:00-Stars of Today. 4:15-The Holdens. 4:30-Stars of Today. 4:45-Musical Interlude. 5:00-Carson Robison. 5:30-Those We Love. 6:00-Boredom by Budd. 6:30-Orchestra. 50-Orientatra.
7:00-Contented Program.
7:30-Al Pearce and Gang.
8:00-Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15-Edwin C. Hill.
9:00-Hawthorns House.
9:30-Battle of the Sexes.
10:00-Naws Flashes 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Sports Graphie. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-John Teel. 11:30-Swartout's Music.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc.

6:30-Musical Clock, 7:15-Josh Higgins.

8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-Paul Page. 8:45-Morin Sisters.

7:30—Financial Service. 7:45—Lou Webb. 7:55—Market Quotations.

9:00-Dorothy Dreslin. 9:15-Radio Show Window.

10:10-News. 10:45-Home Institute. 11:00-Great Moments in History.

9:30-Farm and Home.

10:15-Agriculture Today.

11:15-Music by Cugat. 11:30-Alma Kitchell.

11:45-Manhattan Melodies.

12:25-Hints to Housewives. 12:30-News.

2:00-Affairs of Anthony. 2:15-Financial and Grain.

2:20-Papile and Live Five 2:30-Landt Trio.

12:00-Dept. Agriculture. 12:15-Orchestra.

12:45-Market Reports.

2:45-Curbstone Quis.

3:45-Father and Son.

5:00-Toyland Party.

5:30-Public Forum. 6:00-Hour of Charm. 6:30-Martin's Music.

6:45-Sport Column. 7:00-True or False.

8:45-Orchestra.

7:30—Radio Forum. 8:00—News. 8:15—Orchestra. 8:30—Stanford University.

9:00-Melody Memoirs. 9:30-Wrestling Matches. 10:30-Bradley Varieties. 10:35-Who Sang It. 11:00-News.

11:15-Charles Runyan.

6:30-Market Reports.

6:35-KOIN Kleck.

8:00-News.

KOIN-MONDAT-940 Kc.

8:00-News. 6:15-Deep River Boys. 8:30-This and That. 9:15-Her Honor, Nancy James. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:35-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-The Goldbergs. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:00-Userga Harding.

10:30-Harvey Harding. 10:45-Woman in the News.

4:00-Orchestra. 4:30-No Talent Wanted. 4:45-Science on the March.

3:10-Orchestra. 3:15-Bill Johnson. 3:25-News.

8:30-Orchestra.

12:50-Quiet Hour. 1:15-Club Matinee.

Safety Valve

RELIEF CRISIS FACED bly would have.

A movement is being inaugu-

To the Editor:

There were also several traffic mishaps that were labeled as hunt-

Would it not be wiser to carry

In short, to use the vernacular,

W. E. DETLEFS.

rated for the coalition of all pening fatalities. sion minded groups and individ-To further illustrate, it might uals in the state in a combined effort to assist the needy aged be mentioned that on November people and bring about a measure 19, last, a "crash" north of the of business recovery for the encity resulted in death for two tire populace of the state.

members of a party returning The fact that the coming session of the legislature is faced from a football game in Portland with the problem of providing for If the press, The Oregon Statesthe next biennium an increase of man in this instance, were to be \$8,250,000 in state relief funds, consistent in comparison to its besides assisting the counties in attitude during the hunting searaising their share of such funds son, it would have laveled this which exceed the statutory limita- case as a football accident. tion of 6 per cent, (Multnomah) Suppose a man were killed in

county's share alone being nearly an attempted robbery of his place \$700,000), is appalling and, when of business. Could it be said that coupled with the fact that every the victim was not murdered, or available source of raising funds instead, should the incident be by the tax-levying bodies has construed as one of the hazards been taxed to the limit of ability of merchandizing? to pay, presents a problem that no thoughtful citizen will pass off on a more vigorous campaign for

lightly. A tax revolt by the over- safety rather than dwell on imagburdened taxpayers is altogether inary hunting accidents? possible in the near future. The near exhaustion of WPA "what's the score?" I'm sure an

funds and the consequent reduc- expression, editorially or othertion of employment from this wise, would be appreciated as well source further aggravates the sit- as edifying to your sportsmen uation

into a pot for political plunder.

ing the next session of congress,

judging from the very substantial

To the casual observer the sales tax or transaction tax route FAVORS ELKHORN ROAD presents the only avenue of escape for the legislature. The sales To the Editor: 'Imbued with the undying pio tax, having been voted down again and again, would no doubt neer spirit, our new governor, in be subjected to the referendum whose honesty and intelligence especially if presented in the the people place implicit confiforms heretofore rejected by the dence, undoubtedly will apply his voters and, if the amount of constructive energies to the immoney spent in the last campaign provement of Oregon's economic

readers.

to defeat the transaction tax geography, in conformity with measure, as set out in the Citizen's geologic and physiologic advant-Annuity Bill, is a guide, a strong, ages. This will mean the building well-financed lobby can be ex- of good roads, opening up popected to be on duty in the next tentially rich new sections, speedlegislative session to forestall any ily promoting development of our effort to pass a bill of this nature. natural resources. It is a well known fact that In the formulation of a highway building program it is dethose who were strongly in favor

of the sales tax bills, formerly of- voutly to be wished the authorifered to the voters for their ap- ties, led by the governor, will inproval, were bitterly opposed to clude the 7-mile gap to connect the transaction tax idea, presum- the Scotts Mills county road with ably for the reason that the money Elkhorn school. Thence to the raised by the transaction tax North Santiam highway there is a would be drawn from large as good road.

With an easy gradient and no well as small transactions and was to be earmarked for compulsory engineering problems, and with circulation through the vehicle of old oxidized gravel and other marelief to the aged, while many terial locally abundant, the 7large transactions were exempt mile gap will not be expensive. from the proposed sales tax bills and it will be enormously benefiand the funds therefrom were not cial and profitable to Marion earmarked and could be thrown county and the entire state. The county road from Scotts Mills to The fact that the administra- Elkhorn school can be made, ecotion has evidently been opposed to nomically, as good as the piece

the Townsend Plan and which op- between Lakeview and Paisley on position it is only reasonable to Summer lake-the finest piece of expect will not be withdrawn dur- macadam in the state. This road will open up the whole Little North Santiam remajorities maintained in both gion-farms, mines, orchards,

houses of congress by administra- clay deposits, health resorts, martion sympathizers, render the velous scenery-meccas for tourpassage of the Townsend Bill de- ists and home-folk, a new world of opportunity-and will shorten

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W. C. Knighton of the Knight-

cidedly uncertain. This brings us down to facing by 35 miles the route to Bend and the problem of immediate and de- central Oregon. cent relief for the aged of our own Senator Charles L. McNary has state and we trust the movement been trying to have this 7-mile mentioned will be successful in gap included in the federal-state supporting the legislature in pass- highway construction program. ing a bill to provide ample funds Thousands are hoping Governor for the purpose which will be ear- Sprague will add his effective inmarked therefor and compulsorily fluence to have the job done next spent to assist in increasing cirsummer. The public benefits will culation. be beyond calculation. G. H. WARD. CORNELIUS O'DONOVAN.

Radio Programs

THERE

KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc. :00-Christian Eudeavor, :30-Lamplighter. -Lampigater. -American Wildlife. -Sumaer Prindle, Planist. -Romance of the Hiways. -Salvatore Stefani, Harpist. Torn Colocity 0:30 -Tony Cabooch. -American Lutheran Church, -On a Sunday Afternoon,

-News 2:45-Touchdown Topics. 1:00—Benay Venuta Show. 1:30—Lutheran Hour. 2:00—Musical Interlude. 2:80--Symphonic Strings 3:00-Help Thy Neighbor. 3:30-Show of the Week. 4:00-Spice of Life. 4:15-Einor Remich, Pianist. 4:30-X'mas Seals 'Round the World. 5:00-Natarene Church, 5:30-Say It With Words, 6:00-Old Fashloned Revival. 7:00-Cond With Words, -Good Will Hour. :00-First Baptist Church. 8:45-Music by Faith. 9:00-Tonight's Headlines. 9:15-Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra. 9:50-Back Home Hour. 8:45

4:15-Strange As It Seems. 10:00-Lana and Her Orch. 10:30-Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 4:30-News. 4:45-Preferred Program. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 7:30-I Want a Divorce. 7:45-Night Editor. 8:00-Ben Bernie. 8:30-Leon F. Drews. 8:45-Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Thanks for the Memory. 10:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Midnight. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-The Quiet Hour. 9:00-Music Hall 10:00-Great Plays. 11:00-Magic Key. 12:00-Proper Housing. 12:15-Keyboard Chats. 12:30-State Grange. Jrchestra. 1:00-Family Altar Hour. 1:32-Amanda's Party. 1:45—Radio Tips. 2:00—Opera Auditions. 2:30—Three Cheers. 2:45-Master Builder. 8:00-Catholic Hour. was exonerated and commended 3:30-New Friends of Music 4:00—Eugene Conley. 4:00—Paul Carson. 5:00—Out of the West. 5:45—Catholic Truth Society. 6:00—Latin Americans. by the navy department, and re-Distrusting General Hooker. ceived command of the Eutaw in the North Atlantic squadron, taking part in several actions in the 6:15-Book Chat. 6:45-Biltmore Trio. Virginia rivers. 7:00-Horace Heidt. 7:30-Cheerio. 8:00-News. In this period a letter was reout the militia to assist the Getceived, purporting to voice the sentiments of the crew of the Hat-8:15-Orchestra. 9:00-Everybody Sing. 9:30-Dr. Brock. and excellent commander," Blake, 10:00-Martin's Music. 10:30-Family Altar Hour. be put on a fast and well armed steamer, and that, in company 11:15-Charles Runyan. Couch was in charge of the ceremonies at the consecration of the with him, they (the crew) might . . seek out and capture their former national cemetery at Gettysburg. foe. The request was not possible KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Ke. Late in 1864 he was assigned 7:30-News. to be granted, as measures had to a division of the 23d Corps, already been taken which eventuand joined in time to command 8:15-Salon Meldies, 8:30-Haven of Rest, 8:45-News, the Alabama. Blake was commis-9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Friendly Circle. commodore in 1879. In this connection, the writer 9:45-Prof. Thompso He was democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts can vision some readers desiring 10:30-Piano Quis that year; defeated. He was for a to know what did happen to the Alabama, and what was her imshort time collector of the port of Boston, under a recess appoint- portance in history. 11:45-Value Parade. Very briefly: she was built at ment, then president of a mining 12:15-News. Liverpool expressly for the Conand manufacturing company. He federacy, and was permitted by the British government to escape 1:30-Girl Meets Boy (July 29, 1862). After a long cruise in the waters of the West Number 117 is accorded to Ho-Indies, Brazil and the East Indies, mer Crane Blake, born in Dutchess county, N.Y., Feb. 1, 1822, lived the Alabama came to the harbor harbor, after a memorable fight, she was sunk by the U.S. steam-4:30-Wellesly Choir ship Keersage June 19, 1864, afand was warranted a midshipman by his commanding officers Au-65 vessels and \$5,000,000 worth

6:00-Merry-Go-Round. 6:30-Album of Familiar Music. 7:00-Carnival. 7:30-Hollywood Playhouse. 8:00-Waiter Winchell. 8:15-Irens Bich. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Sath Benker 9:00-Seth Parker. 9:30-One Man's Family. 19:00-News Flashes 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Orchestra. 6:00-West Coast Church. 8:30-Major Bowes. 9:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle.

But if he succeeds in having certification refused, the eral McClellan did not forward result will be that Oregon employers must pay the payroll was appointed major general of tax to the federal government, without credit for payments volunteers, and commanded a diinto the state fund. The state tax would also continue to exist vision at Antietam, the 2nd Corps unless it should be repealed, but the federal provision would at Fredericksburg and Chancelno longer provide an incentive for retaining the state law. Certainly it is vain to expect that Oregon employers would Couch asked to be relieved from pay double the present payroll tax, without directly or in- duty in the Army of the Potomac. directly taking it out of wages. In any event Pressman's He was assigned to a command in threat does not present a serious dilemma. The legislature Pennsylvania, where he turned could proceed to amend the unemployment compensation law tysburg campaign, kept order in to define a labor dispute in compliance with the federal act, the coal mining districts, and oppass the amendment under an emergency clause and then posed (unsuccessfully) the raid teras, asking that their "brave obtain certification within 30 days. This would not necessi. on Chambersburg. tate changing the anti-picketing law, though it would leave on the statute books two divergent definitions of a labor dispute.

Labor is entitled to attack the anti-picketing law on any legal grounds. The constitutional issue is the more direct method and the one assuring a conclusive test. More funda- at Nashville, when his horse was ally resulted in the destruction of mental to labor's eventual welfare in Oregon, would be a shot under him. After taking part program to convince 197,711 Oregon voters that labor unions in the Carolina campaign, he re- sioned commander May 25, 1871; do not deserve to be curbed in the manner prescribed in signed, May 26, 1865. this law.

Defense and Democracy

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Democracy came early to England and to Switzerland; it seems most secure today in the United States and in the Scandinavian countries. Why? England is on an island, and quartermaster general of the state in medieval times an island was easy to defend, even though of Connecticut. only a few miles from mainland. Switzerland's mountains provided natural defenses. So neither of those countries needed a large army for defense. They did not raise and support large armies. Therefore even the supposedly "abso- till Jan. 21, 1880. He became a of Cherbourg, France. Off this lute" rulers had to depend more or less on public opinion for midshipman and was on the frigcontinued tenure in office. Rulers in continental Europe ate Constellation for some time, depended on their big "defense" armies to keep the people in line. gust 20, 1842.

Today the United States is most secure from external attack, while the Scandinavian countries figure that nobody wants what they have, so they maintain only perfunctory national defenses.

Now sentiment for vastly increased armament seems preading in the United States. In view of international inwlessness prevalent in the world today, it may be necessary. But the relationship between armament and democracy should be kept in mind and safeguards established against the crushing of civil liberties. If war comes, civil liberties will be suspended, but it is imperative that they be not suspended merely in the anticipation of war, or remain suspended when peace is reestablished.

Monopoly Inquiry Begins

The tone adopted at initial sessions of the monopoly investigation in Washington, DC, is encouraging. There seems to be a disposition to approach the problem factually and dispassionately; to make of it an analysis of the entire economic system and to determine why that system is not functioning perfectly.

Undoubtedly among those directing the investigation are some impatient "third new dealers" who hope to transform it into a kangaroo court in which all private business will be prosecuted and roasted. Advance reports indicated that this was the minority viewpoint and that those favoring a judicious fact-finding procedure would prevail.

There is much to be gained by such a program and the nation can only hope for the best. The trend of the Dies. investigation and of others conducted in recent years do not offer an encouraging precedent.

Salem is reported to be considered as a location for a new army air base, but Salem citizens would do well not to get unduly excited about it. Astoria knows from experience that any Oregon city seeking to be included in the govern-

of property. After that he served on war-~ ships on many seas, including the ъ. The "Alabama claims," grow-Pacific ocean along the coasts of ing out of the depredations of the California, Oregon and Washingcruiser Alabama and other simiton. He had a year, '45-6, at the lar cruisers - the Florida, the naval school, Annapolis; was Georgia, the Shenandoah and othmade passed midshipman in 1846, er vessels which were allowed to lieutenant in 1855, lieutenant escape, and, as Confederate cruiscommander in 1862, commanding ers, inflicted enormous damage on the steamer Hatteras in the West American commerce, nearly driving it from the seas, long held international fame.

January 11, 1863, he was or-After other efforts failed, a dered by signal to chase a sail to joint high commission meeting at the southeastward, which, when Washington in 1871 agreed upon approached, hailed, and pretendthe Treaty of Washington, which ed to be a British warship. Before provided for arbitration of the a boat could be lowered, the sus-Alabama claims and several other picious stranger hailed in turn, disputed matters; the arbitrators announcing that she was the Conmet at Geneva December 15, 1871. federate ship Alabama. A broad-They rejected the American side immediately followed, to claims for direct damages, but dewhich the Hatteras replied. cided that the government of Commander Blake endeavored Great Britain had been culpable immediately to close with the enin not doing more to prevent the emy, which was of greatly supersailing and success of the cruisfor power, in order to take her by ers, and awarded to the United boarding. This intention was frus-States \$15,000,000 as damages. trated by the Alabama's captain, and, after a sharp fight, in which

Thus was a matter brought to several shells exploded in the Hatconclusion which had been the teras and deprived Blake of the power of maneuvering his vessel cause of much bitterness. or working the pumps to quench

(Continued on Tuesday.)

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1:45-Time o' Day. 1:00-Foursquare Church.

10:00-Hawaiian Paradise 10:15-News. 10:45-Voice of Experience, 11:00-Home Town, 11:15-As You Like It. 11:30-Schnickelfritz Band. 2:30—Chamber of Commerce. 1:00—Fed. Housing Administration. 1:15—Midstream. 1:45-The Hatterfields -Hillbilly Screnade. -Johnson Family. 2:30-Nation's School of the Air. 00-Feminine Fancies. 3.30-Music .rom Maritimer 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15-News. 4:45-Inventor's Congress. 5:00-Marriage License Romance. 5:15-Adventures Gen. Parker. 5:30-Johnny Lawrence. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies. -Three Graces. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00-Musical Interlude. 7:30-Lone Ranger. 8:00-News 8:15-X'mas Seals Show 8:15-X mas Seals Show.
8:30-Jose Manzeneres Orchestra.
9:00-Newspaper of the Air.
9:15-Fun in Your Kitchen.
9:30-Spice of Life.
9:45-Charioteers.
10:00-Devil's Scrapbook.
10:30-Jose Manzeneres Orchestra.
11:00-Ran Wilde's Orchestra.

10:45-Woman in the New 11:00-Big Slater. 11:15-Real Life Stories. 11:30-School of the Air. 12:00-News. 12:15-Singin' Sam. 12:30-Scattergood Baines. 12:45-Fletcher Wiley. 1:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:15—Myrt and Marge. 1:30—Hilltop House. 1:45—Home Service News. 2:00—Let's Pretend. 2:30—Hello Again. 2:45—Console Echoes. 3:00—Rhythm Roundup. 3:15—Newspaper of the Air. 4:15—Backgrounding the News. 4:30—Westerners Quartet. 4:45—Yeo at the Organ. 5:00—Five O'clock Flash. 5:15—Howie Wing. 5:30—Roastmaster. 5:45—Headlines on Parade. 6:00—Radio Theatre. 7:00—Orchestrs. KOAC-MONDAY-559 Kc. 9:03-Homemakers' Hour. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 10:55-Today's News. 11:00-Monday for Music. 11:30-Music of the Masters 12:00-News. 12:16-W. S. Averill. 2:30-Market, Crop Reports. 1:15-Variety. :00-Extension Visits 2:45-Guard Your Health. 3:15-Know Your Town. 3:45-Monitor Views the News. -Symphonic Half Hour 4:00--Stories for Boys and Girls, -On the Campuses. 4:30-Sto 5:45-Vespers. 6:15-News. 6:30-News. 6:30-Agriculture as Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market, Crop Reports. 7:00-Soil Conservation. 7:15-R. E. Stepherson. 7:30-4H Club Program. 8:0(-School of Music. 8:15-Dr. Victor P. Morris. 8:30-School of Music.

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7:00—Orchestra. 7:30—Eddie Canto. 8:00—People's News. 8:15-Lum and Abner. 8:30-Model Minstrels. 8:30-Model Minstrels. 9:00-Cavalcade of America. 9:30-Camera Club. 9:45-Melodies. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Sophie Tucker. 10:30-Mary Lou Cook. 19:45-Orchestra. 11:45-Prelude to Miduight. WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Linfield A. Cappella Choir **VIRGINIA WARD ELLIOTT.** Director

November 28, 1938. TO THE EDITOR: During the last deer-hunting

season your readers were greeted with numerous reports of alleged hunting accidents. on Howell firm of architects, Strangely enough, only a few Portland, was hired by Salem could be placed within the cateschool board to draw plans for gory of having been strictly atthe new junior high schol. tributed to deer-hunting, although they were labeled as such and in several instances did not even

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of view.

Paul Bradshaw, prominently identified with Oregon national happen within the confines of this guard, has made a personal application to the state tax com-Myself, as do other sportsmen mission for appointment to the to whom I have spoken, feel that office of director of new waste certain prejudiced individuals income tax department.

have induced the press to carry on a program to make deer-hunting a hazardous sport in the public 15 Years Ago mind, or so it would appear. A citation of several alleged hunting December 4, 1928 accidents will illustrate this point

North Cottage street will be next in line for relief from the In one case the victim, a reporthandicap of a delapidated bridge ed hunting fatality, died of heart after completion of South Church trouble which had been aggravastreet bridge. ted by over-exertion. Paradoxical-

ly, the next morning's papers Ezra Meeker, patriarch of the (The Oregon Statesman among pioneers woh goaded an ox team them) carried it in fairly large across the continent over the headlines as a hunting accident. Old Oregon trail and lived to In all fairness the death should | cover route by airplane in 1924 have been attributed to over-exer- died at Seattle at age of 97, Detion. In other instances it proba- cember 3.

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