

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

Sheldon F. Sackett - - - Editor and Manager.

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## Here Comes the Queen

Time indeed has marched on—marched very far—since the first American ambassador wrote of his embarrassment when presented to George III of England. Adams was a staunch individualist and he represented a new nation victorious in a war of rebellion but he bowed low and backed away from the throne. After all, a king was a king, even to a rebel.

Now another George and his wife are on the high seas, leaving their thrones vacant, while they pay a precedent breaking social visit to Canada and the United States. Their task is an obvious one; they are super-salesmen. The press will be full of every detail about the queen's gowns and the king will make some speeches which Mr. Chamberlain's cabinet has prepared and social occasions will abound. The real job of their majesties is to try to hold the empire together by renewing the loyalty of Canada and at the same time strengthening the tie with the once-rebellious province which would be an extremely useful ally in event of war. Thus their majesties, who in the days of George III would have been insulted to contemplate the thought that good statesmanship demanded they go anywhere, have packed their bag and baggage, like any other salesman, and gone out to the provinces.

Theirs is no easy chore. The idea of Empire which is the foundation of the British government is meeting crushing opposition in these troubled days. Canada, loyal as it was in 1914, is much more uncertain now if its good lies in sending another generation of youths to die in a fight over the old world's ills. To the south they see a land which has grown great on its own strength, with no connecting tie to the motherland. Many an intelligent Canadian has honest doubts if a continued firm alliance with London is in the long-range interest of the country.

As for the visit to the United States, this nation will naturally be glad to see the ruling monarchs of a great nation. While the United States recognizes no nobility and grants no titles, the love of show and display is deep-seated and many a ceremony loving man and woman would give great wealth for the simple honor of a dinner table place with their majesties. But the American nation will not be fooled; our soon-to-be welcomed visitors are not the actual but the symbolical rulers of their empire. To large degree they are historical relics which England, with all her love for tradition, enjoys preserving in living form. Perhaps we would have been even more eager to greet the guests if an American lady, who used to live at Baltimore, was the queen. Who knows; the time may yet come when some prince will find his heart's desire in an American girl who does not run counter to the divorce ban of the established church. (Or in later years the church may relax its controls.)

Above all else, the visit of the king and queen illustrates the forces at work in our modern world; an empire threatened; the danger so great the tremendous inertia of old England is broken and the king and the queen "taking to the road" to try to strengthen political fences. This nation can give thanks in extending welcome, that they must greet our president as an equal, not as the premier of a province over which they are the ruling sovereigns.

## Murphy Gets His Chance to Shine

Attorney-General Frank Murphy's legal march on "Boss" Pendergast in Kansas City is commendable but Murphy would be less than human if he did not visualize it as a political counter-offensive to the national attention gained by Prosecutor Tom Dewey in New York. The Pendergast machine has been a stench in American government these many years; cleanups are popular as well as necessary; ergo, rout the rascals out.

The New Deal, whose inner circle of Farley and Charles Michelson can never be held dumb politically, has also quite rapidly retreated on the tax front which is another shrewd move in a pre-election year. Social security taxes are to be leveled out or diminished, a sop to the business "appeasement" program which conservative democrats are demanding.

Thus the scene is being prepared for the grand and glorious battle of the '40's. One can visualize unlimited possibilities for the press agents if the nominating conventions should pick a Dewey vs. Murphy slate. Both are vigorous, both are youthful, both have a certain glamor so essential in political material. While Murphy's nomination by the democratic party is nothing more than an outside chance, the selection of Dewey as the republican nominee is far from unlikely viewed a year in advance. For Dewey expresses himself with clarity and force; his reputation for probity in government is beyond reproach; he has caught the public fancy; while his views on many of the policies demand presidential decision are unknown, in many ways that is a political asset.

The Roosevelt strategy appears to be to let a number of the lieutenants have their day in the sun, with the idea that if the lightning strikes none of them, the incumbent may be forced by another "crisis" to accept the nomination himself.

## "Answered in Advance"

For the best Oregon editorial of the week "Answered in Advance" in the Medford Mail-Tribune wins our award. Its author may not be classified as a conventional Christian in the observance of rite and the espousal of dogma. In the larger aspects of the Christian spirit, his comment mirrors a splendid grasp of the fundamental need of a disordered world.

So meritorious is his comment, that we quote it in full: "We see that when the 'Town Hall of the Air' resumes next fall, one of the topics will be, 'What is the greatest need in the world today?'"

"We know one answer to that question. The greatest need of the world today is the revival and practical application of the Christian religion."

"Least that might be considered rather sanctimonious, let it be added we don't mean a revival in any evangelical or theological sense, but what we might term a thorough going and common sense application of the essential spirit of Christianity, by all peoples on this troubled planet, regardless of race, color or balance in the bank."

"And that essential spirit, we take it, is a feeling of tolerance, kindness, brotherhood; a repudiation of material greed, avarice and selfishness; a disposition to do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

"A big order? Yes, but that is the essence of the Christian religion, isn't it?"

"Well why not try it for a change. Just once."

"It takes no seventh son of a seventh son, to perceive that the mere trial on a serious and more or less universal plane, would do tremendous good, even though it might not bring the millenium over night."

"For aren't all the serious ills of this world, now threatening the collapse of civilization itself, due solely to a denial of these principles, that for some 2000 years, we have professed to believe in and to support?"

"It really isn't anything so hopelessly visionary or foolishly idealistic. For a mere effort in that direction, by general agreement, would be quite enough for a satisfactory start."

"And the result would not only be a better world to live in, but a contented, harmonious and above all a prosperous world—for the golden rule is not only good ethics, it is good business—in fact we have about decided the only basis for permanent and universal good business on this rolling ball of dirt as it is constituted today."

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"Mr. Ripley slips" and the Oregonian editorial writer does a little slipping, too:

(Continuing from yesterday:) At the meeting of Feb. 18, 1841, which established and set in motion the Oregon provisional government (the same one and only provisional government that endured and functioned till the territorial government took it over), an entry of the secretaries of that meeting (Sidney Smith and Gustavus Hines) reads:

"Geo LeBreton was chosen to fill the office of clerk of courts, and public recorder." There was none other as long as LeBreton lived. Two paragraphs of proceedings at that meeting read:

"That a committee be chosen for framing a constitution, and drafting a code of laws; and that the following persons compose the committee, to-wit:—

Rev. F. N. Blanchet, Rev. Jason Lee, David Donipierre, Gustavus Hines, Mr. Charlevoix, Robt. Moore, J. L. Parrish, Etienne Lucier, and Wm. Johnson." That was a good committee for the purpose; three American missionaries; two independent, Moore and Johnson; three French-Canadians, Donipierre, Charlevoix and Lucier, and the leading Catholic father.

However, for reasons known and unknown, that committee did not function. But this resolution adopted at that founding meeting, made the government operative:

"Resolved, that until a code of laws be adopted by this community (that is by the people) of the Oregon (that day), Dr. Babcock be and he be authorized according to the laws of the state of New York."

Dr. Ira Babcock, physician of the Lee mission, was meant. He lived in the hospital building of the Lee mission, at the site 18 miles by motor below Salem (near where the "12 Mile House" is now), and though by that time the headquarters of the mission was being moved to what became Salem, that hospital building thus became practically the governor's mansion, the seat at the capital of Oregon.

Dr. Babcock had been chosen at the founding meeting (Feb. 18) "to fill the office of supreme judge with probate powers;" he was the highest officer of the government, and was actually looked up to as governor.

But there was a desire on the part of the little population of 200, more or less, in Oregon, outside of the active employees of the Hudson's Bay company, that they should have their own constitution and laws.

So, Feb. 2, 1843, a meeting was held at "the Oregon Institute," ostensibly to take measures for the protection of the herds. So it was called the "wolf" meeting—the first "wolf" meeting. No published history has yet had that meeting where it belonged; where it was really held; in the original building of the Oregon Institute that was never used by the Institute—the present Bush farm headquarters.

The Oregon Institute became Willamette university, but its first classes were in the building that had been the mission Indian manual labor school, bought by the institute board upon the dissolution of the mission. The first classes taught Aug. 13, 1844.

Geo. W. LeBreton, secretary of state, was of course secretary of that first "wolf" meeting. It adjourned to meet March 8 at the Joseph Gervais house; the next house below the old mission. Of course Secretary of State LeBreton was the secretary there. That meeting appointed a committee of 12 persons to "take into consideration the propriety of taking measures for the civil and military protection of the colony." That committee of 12 held the famous Champeong meeting of May 2, 1843.

Of course, Secretary of State Geo. W. LeBreton acted as secretary there, and, moreover, he was there "chosen to act as the secretary of courts, or recorder." That is, he was rejected secretary of state. Dr. (Supreme Judge-Governor) I. L. Babcock of course presided at that meeting.

The committee appointed at the second "wolf" meeting made a report in favor of "organization" that is, in favor of local laws and constitution. The record of Secretary of State LeBreton reads: "A great majority being found in favor of organization, the greater part of the dissenters withdrew." That was the faked 50-52 vote, cooked up in 1866, 23 years after the event. That is the "Champeong myth." A "great majority" could not have been a majority of two.

That May 2, 1843, meeting, voted and chose a legislative committee to meet and make a "constitution and laws." It met at the old (Lee) mission, May 16-19, 1843, and June 7-28, 1843, Secretary of State Geo. W. LeBreton acting as secretary at all the 12 sessions—two sessions a day, held in the mission granary and hospital.

They reported at the July 5, 1843, meeting, where the "constitution and laws" were adopted, by "hand ballot," that is, by show of hands. That meeting, provided, however, that where they had overlooked anything in the laws of Iowa should be followed. Geo. W. LeBreton acted as secretary there, and was again rejected.

As before said, he was in that office till his death, from a gunshot wound inflicted by the Indian Cockstock at Oregon City March 4, 1844. Taken to the Hudson's Bay company's hospital at Fort Vancouver, he expired soon there

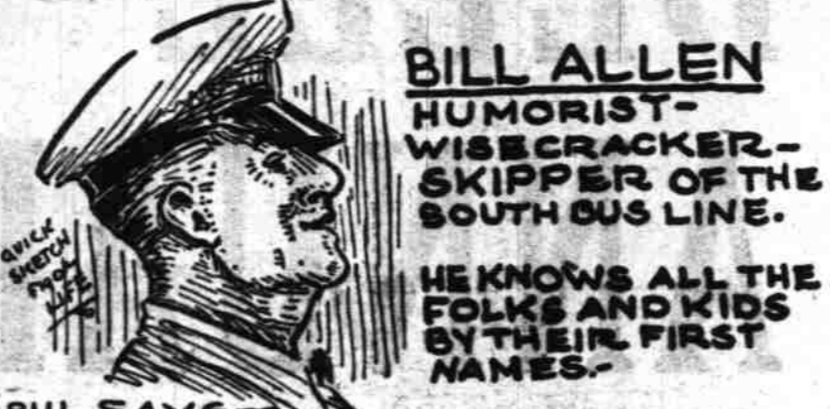
after, probably the 8th.

The Oregon Blue Book says (or implies) March 4, 1844 as the date of his death. It should be corrected.

(Concluded on Tuesday.)

# SALEM PARADE

by Bob Boardman



**BILL ALLEN**  
HUMORIST-  
WISCRACKER-  
SKIPPER OF THE SOUTH OUS LINE.

HE KNOWS ALL THE FOLKS AND KIDS BY THEIR FIRST NAMES.

BILL SAYS—  
CECIL EDWARDS CANT HOPE FOR MUCH PRISON REFORM TIL WE SEND A BETTER CLASS OF FOLKS OUT TO THE PEN.

IT'S EASY TO REFORM THE CITY GUYS—  
IF YOU LIVE IN THE COUNTRY.

BOB FATTON SAYS HEREAD THAT KISSING IS NOT HEALTHY—IT SURE ISNT IF THE OLD MAN CATCHES YOU AT IT—YOUNG FELLAR.

JACK HUGHES IS RIGHT, DONT HONESTY BEING THE BEST FOREIGN POLICY.

I KNOW A GIRL THAT GETS HER GOOD LOOKS FROM HER MA—SHE KEEPS A BEAUTY PARLOR.

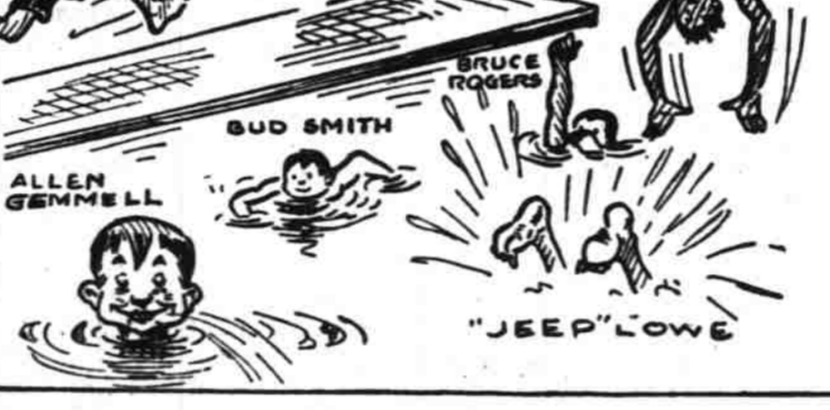
ALL THE KIDDIES KNOW BILL—HE HAS DOGS CATS AND BABIES NAMED AFTER HIM. YOU MAKE 'EM.

LIFE AND HASH ARE WHAT YOU MAKE 'EM.

## SOCIETY NEWS

PRESENTING SALEM'S GAYEST BACHELORS, WHO'LL BE SEEN BASKING AT THE FASHIONABLE LESLIE BEACHES AND OLINGER OCEAN—IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE.

HERE AT THESE SWELL V. GILMORE HOTELS, THERE WILL BE A DISPLAY OF THE FASHIONABLE BATHING SUITS (LATEST STYLE) CUT FROM THE OLD SENTS LONG UNDERWEAR, PANTS, AND SUNDAY BRITCHES.

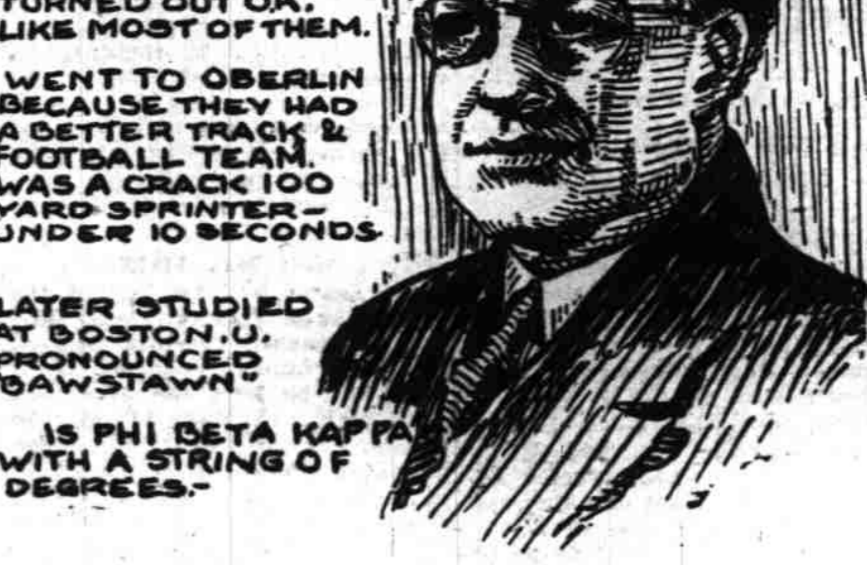


DOCTOR WAS THE LEADER IN GETTING THE NEW PLAYGROUNDS & SWIMMING POOLS FOR THE KIDDIES. HE WAS ALSO AMONG THE LEADING BOOSTERS IN GETTING THE NEW SCHOOLS AND THE SALEM ART CENTER. HE IS NOW CHAIRMAN OF THE SALEM CHARLES SPRAGUE AND DOUGLASS WAY.

## INTERESTING SALEM FOLKS.

### BRUCE RICHARD BAXTER

PRESIDENT OF WILLAMETTE U.  
BORN AT ROCK RUN, OHIO.  
"WHATTA PLACE?"  
M.E. MINISTERS SON TURNED OUT OK, LIKE MOST OF THEM.  
WENT TO OBERLIN BECAUSE THEY HAD A BETTER TRACK & FOOTBALL TEAM. WAS A TRACK 100 YARD SPRINTER UNDER 10 SECONDS.  
LATER STUDIED AT BOSTON, U. PRONOUNCED "BOWSTAWN"  
IS PHI BETA KAPPA WITH A STRING OF DEGREES.



WAS VICE PRES. UNIV. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

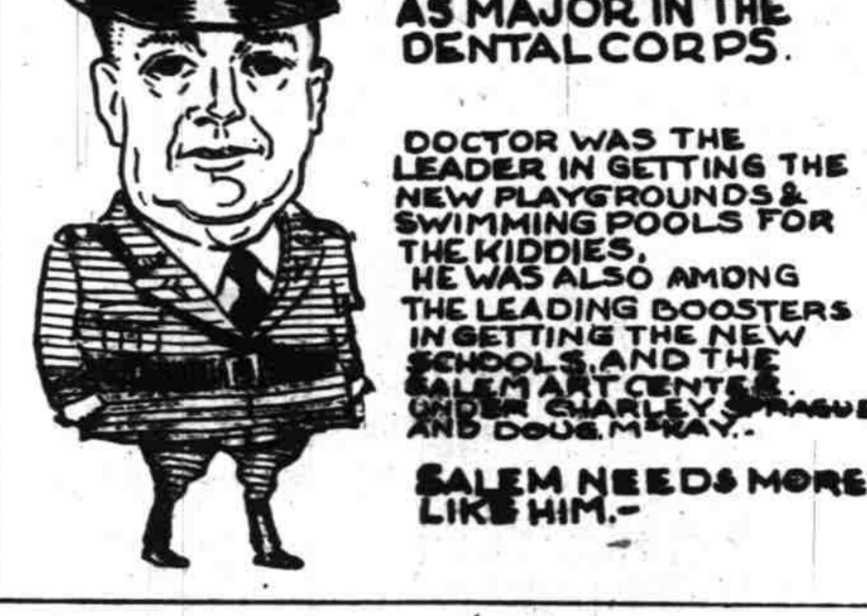
"BRUCE" IS KNOWN AS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING PRESIDENTS ON THE COAST. WE SAY HE IS THE BEST. A TRUE CHRISTIAN HE LIVES IT. HE IS AT HOME WITH THE HUMBLEST LABORER, THE HOLLYWOOD STAR, OR THE HIGH OFFICIAL.

A MAN AMONG MEN AND A CREDIT TO THE N.W. AND THE MINISTRY.

WE CONGRATULATE DOCTOR B.F. POUND ON HIS APPOINTMENT AS MAJOR IN THE DENTAL CORPS.

DOCTOR WAS THE LEADER IN GETTING THE NEW PLAYGROUNDS & SWIMMING POOLS FOR THE KIDDIES. HE WAS ALSO AMONG THE LEADING BOOSTERS IN GETTING THE NEW SCHOOLS AND THE SALEM ART CENTER. HE IS NOW CHAIRMAN OF THE SALEM CHARLES SPRAGUE AND DOUGLASS WAY.

SALEM NEEDS MORE LIKE HIM.



## Radio Programs

- KELM—SUNDAY—1370 Kc.**
  - 8:30—Vocal Varieties.
  - 8:45—Canary Chorus.
  - 9:00—Christian Endeavor Program.
  - 9:30—Salvation Army.
  - 9:45—Salem Echoes.
  - 10:00—Summer Friddle, Pianist.
  - 10:15—Romance of Hiways.
  - 10:30—Hittmakers.
  - 10:45—Jimmy Shields, Tenor.
  - 11:00—American Lutheran Church.
  - 12:30—News.
  - 12:45—Musical Salute.
  - 1:00—International Novelties.
  - 1:15—Hawaiian Paradise.
  - 1:30—Bill McCune's Orch.
  - 1:45—My Radio.
  - 2:00—Show of the Week.
  - 2:30—Help Thy Neighbor.
  - 2:45—Carl Ravara's Orch.
  - 3:00—Musical Interlude.
  - 4:00—American Forum of Air.
  - 4:30—Old Fashioned Revival.
  - 5:00—Good Will Hour.
  - 7:00—Thrills of the Patrol.
  - 7:30—One Star.
  - 8:00—Author-Author.
  - 8:30—Musical Interlude.
  - 8:45—Mrs. Federated Music Clubs.
  - 9:00—Tonight's Headlines.
  - 9:15—Jim Walsh's Orch.
  - 9:30—Hawaii's Paradise.
  - 10:00—Phil Harris Orch.
  - 10:30—Leon Malice's Orch.
  - 11:00—Ray McNeill's Orch.
- KGW—SUNDAY—820 Kc.**
  - 8:30—Chicago Round Table.
  - 9:00—Great Plays.
  - 9:30—Dinner at Elton Panale's.
  - 10:30—Stars of Today.
  - 11:30—Name the Place.
  - 12:45—Accordian.
  - 12:50—Bangers Parade.
  - 12:55—Alice Joy.
  - 1:15—Radio Comments.
  - 1:30—Ditto Clara.
  - 1:45—Hand Wagon.
  - 2:15—Stars of Tomorrow.
  - 2:45—Garden Talks.
  - 3:00—Hand Wagon.
  - 4:00—Charlie McCarthy.
  - 5:00—Merry Go-Round.
  - 6:00—Radio Familiar Music.
  - 6:30—The Circle.
  - 7:00—Walter Winchell.
  - 7:30—Jack Benny.
  - 8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
  - 8:30—New Family.
  - 9:00—Night Editor.
  - 9:15—Gossip Club.
  - 9:30—News Flashback.
  - 10:15—Edge of Dreamland.
  - 11:00—Memories in Miniature.
  - 11:30—Orchestra.
- KEE—SUNDAY—1180 Kc.**
  - 7:30—Dr. Brock.
  - 8:00—Quint Hour.
  - 8:30—Magie Tips.
  - 9:00—Magie Tips.
  - 9:30—Magie Tips.
  - 10:00—Magie Tips.
  - 10:30—Magie Tips.
  - 11:00—Magie Tips.
  - 11:30—Magie Tips.
  - 12:00—Magie Tips.
  - 1:00—Family Altar Hour.
  - 1:30—Bookman's Notebook.
  - 1:45—Johnnie Johnson.
  - 2:00—Watson.
  - 2:15—Harry McKinley.
  - 2:30—Radio Guild.
  - 3:00—Orchestra.
  - 3:15—Bookman's Notebook.
  - 3:30—Paul Carson.
  - 3:45—Orchestra.
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  - 11:30—Orchestra.
  - 11:45—Orchestra.
  - 12:00—Orchestra.
- KEW—MONDAY—1370 Kc.**
  - 6:30—Millman's Serenade.
  - 6:45—Morning Meditations.
  - 7:00—Haven of Rest.
  - 7:15—News.
  - 7:30—Pastor's Call.
  - 7:45—Bargain a Minute.
  - 8:00—Jazz and Sacores.
  - 8:15—Friendly Circle.
  - 8:30—News.
  - 8:45—Morning Magazine.
- 10:45—Prof. R. Franklin Thompson.**
- 11:00—Vocal Varieties.**
- 11:15—True Story Drama.**
- 11:30—Musical Salute.**
- 11:45—News.**
- 12:15—News.**
- 12:30—Number of Commerce.**
- 1:00—Interesting Facts.**
- 1:15—Music and Music.**
- 1:30—Lawrence Salerno, Vocal.**
- 1:45—Songs Without Words.**
- 2:00—Hillbilly Serenade.**
- 2:15—Dick Harding, Organist.**
- 2:30—Libert Parallels, Organist.**
- 2:45—Salvation Army Program.**
- 3:00—Feminine Favorites.**
- 3:15—Hawaiian Paradise.**
- 3:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.**
- 3:45—So This is Radio.**
- 4:00—Take a Note.**
- 5:00—Listeners Theatre.**
- 5:30—Buck Rogers.**
- 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies.**
- 6:45—Tonight's Headlines.**
- 7:00—Swingtime.**
- 8:00—News.**
- 8:15—Story of Art.**
- 8:30—Crosby's Orch.**
- 8:45—Bob Crosby's Orch.**
- 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.**
- 9:15—Dancers of the Baton.**
- 9:30—The Conrad Sawyer.**
- 9:45—Dervy Scrapbook.**
- 10:00—Jim Walsh's Orch.**
- 10:15—Jack McLean's Orch.**
- 10:30—Kinney Sarris Orch.**
- 10:45—Just Before Midnight.**
- 11:00—News.**
- 11:15—Musical Club.**
- 11:30—Viennese Ensemble.**
- 11:45—Financial Service.**
- 12:00—Accordian.**
- 12:15—Dr. Brock.**
- 12:30—Farm and Home.**
- 12:45—Adventure in Reading.**
- 1:00—Party Jean.**
- 1:15—Charlotiers.**
- 1:30—Adventure in Reading.**
- 1:45—Home Institute.**
- 2:00—Great Moments in History.**
- 2:15—Little Boy Blue.**
- 2:30—Marine Band.**
- 2:45—Soll Dancer.**
- 3:00—Market Report.**
- 3:15—News.**
- 3:30—Agriculture Today.**
- 3:45—Quiet Hour.**
- 4:00—Financial and Grain.**
- 4:15—Singer.**
- 4:30—Carstone Quiz.**
- 4:45—Singer.**
- 5:00—Ray Perkins.**
- 5:15—Box Score Extra.**
- 5:30—Jimmy Kemper.**
- 5:45—Science on the March.**
- 6:00—Hart's Signal.**
- 6:15—Tuna Types.**
- 6:30—Hour of Charm.**
- 6:45—Hart's Signal.**
- 7:00—Cowboy Rambler.**
- 7:15—True or False.**
- 7:30—Magnolia Blossoms.**
- 7:45—Catholic School of Social Work.**
- 8:00—News.**
- 8:15—Orchestra.**
- 8:30—Wrestling Matches.**
- 8:45—Tommy Harris.**
- 9:00—News.**
- 9:15—Police Reports.**
- 9:30—Dr. Brock.**
- 9:45—Dr. Brock.**
- 10:00—Dr. Brock.**
- 10:15—Dr. Brock.**
- 10:30—Dr. Brock.**
- 10:45—Dr. Brock.**
- 11:00—Dr. Brock.**
- 11:15—Dr. Brock.**
- 11:30—Dr. Brock.**
- 11:45—Dr. Brock.**
- 12:00—Dr. Brock.**

## On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"As Litvinov Goes... The shrewd victor will, if possible, keep imposing his demands on the vanquished by devious means. He can then in dealing with a nation which has lost its character— and this means every nation which submits voluntarily— count on its never finding in any one act of oppression additional ground for taking up arms once more."

"For the more exactions which have been willingly endured, the less justifiable does it seem to them to resist at the last because of a new and apparently isolated... imposition, especially when so much more and such greater misfortune, taken together, has already been accepted submissively and with silence. Adolf Hitler, from 'Mein Kampf.'"

The above program has been methodically pursued, and the end is not yet.

The "Times" of London, which played so important an "appeasement" role during the Czech-Slovak crisis in asking whether Danzig is worth fighting for. After that it will probably ask whether a German road through the corridor is worth fighting for. After that there will be nothing worth fighting for so far as Poland is concerned.

The attitude of the two revolutionaries, Hitler and Stalin, is not, basically, unlike.

Both are counting in their plans, the revolutionary implications of the present condition of affairs; the breakdown of international capitalism; the bankruptcy of the democratic method; the despair of the unemployed; the futile irritation of the industrialists; the middle-headedness of democratic politicians; the disillusion of the middle classes; the confusion of the intellectuals; the desire for peace, which has degenerated into pacifism and do-nothingness—into a scramble to escape the storm, to seek cover, however temporarily, in the philosophy of Mr. Micawber.

The contribution of communism to the nihilism of democratic despair has been to shear humanism off democracy, to reduce the concept of democracy to crass materialism, to interpret life in terms of bread alone.

The Nazis, as anti-humanistic as the communists, have elevated the communist Have-Not doctrine into a war cry for the Have-Not states.

They also sing, "We have been taught, we shall be all."

The old pan-German dream of the superstate which will rule the whole world comes out again, equipped with the force of a completely regimented opinion, as the world force for order, for total solution—in the total dissolution of national interdependencies and of freedom everywhere.

In London, the soviet ambassador...

ENROLL IN ART CLASS HAZEL GREEN—Seventeen are enrolled in the WPA art class meeting in the S. Sunday school rooms of the Japanese church. Mrs. Fisher is the instructor.

GRABER BROS. Plumbing and General Repair Work 154 S. Liberty Ph. 6594

HOME LOANS Long Terms Easy Payments

Also F.H.A. LOANS HAWKINS & ROBERTS, Inc. CAPITAL DRUG STORE 405 State, Cor. Liberty

DR. CHAN LAM CHINESE MEDICINE CO. 393 1/2 Court St., Corner Liberty. Office, Naturopathic Pharmacy, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 6 to 7 P.M. Consultation, blood pressure & urine tests, free of charge.

ador who returned only four days ago from Moscow, admits that he does not know what the replacing of Litvinov by Molotov may mean.

Perhaps before these lines appear we shall know more clearly. For we shall have heard how Col. Beck, the Polish Prime Minister, answers Hitler's demands.

What the change certainly does not mean is the official soviet explanation—that Litvinov is ill and tired and asked to be relieved of his duties. Russian officials take credit for anything.

Litvinov is through. He represented the Russian policy of rapprochement with the western democracies.

His retirement on the eve of Col. Beck's declaration means one of two things: Either Russia has decided to become isolationist—which means she has decided to come to terms with Hitler regarding everything except her own frontiers, or a last-minute pressure is being brought to bear upon Britain and France to conclude an outright military alliance.

It is probable that both motives are combined in the Russian move. It amounts to saying, "Cut bait or we quit fishing." If Britain refuses the lead, and fast alliance, Poland is lost, Rumania will be a complete isolationist—which means she has decided to come to terms with Hitler regarding everything except her own frontiers, or a last-minute pressure is being brought to bear upon Britain and France to conclude an outright military alliance.

Eventually, then, there will either be war, with Britain and France in an appallingly disadvantageous position, or there will be a peace of compromise. The peace of compromise would mean a complete surrender to German terms. Those terms would mean a trade deal, the suppression of all anti-Nazi activities, the opportunity, therefore, for the triumph of the Nazi ideology. And the trade deal would be directed against the United States everywhere in the world, and especially in South America.

This kind of thinking is taking a long view, in which one must also count the imperious, such as the effect of prolonged depression upon restless social forces; the inevitable necessity of national socialism to move very far to the left; the possible revolt of the people everywhere against dawdling tactics of their leaders.

But to take a long view is fundamentally undemocratic. For democracy in this degenerate age has become the philosophy of hand-to-mouth.

Pioneer Sewing Club Has Session

PIONEER—The Pioneer sewing club met with Mrs. Clarence Dornhecker Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Coy was in charge of the business meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Georgia Robbins on the Ellendale. This will be an all day meeting. Mrs. Dornhecker was assisted by Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Thies in serving refreshments to the following: Mrs. John Keller, sr., Mrs. Gladys Drake and son, Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. Eva Jaines, Mrs. William Kinion and children, Mrs. Marion Fine, Mrs. Georgia Robbins, Billy Bicker, Mrs. Andrew Thies and children, Mrs. Chester Newwald, Mrs. Dorel Bird, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. C. Tomashchotsky, Mrs. hern Sexton and