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

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After-Dinner Cogitations

Even though newspapermen's business hours are presumed to be filled with variety, frequent surprises and occasional thrills, there is a sameness about them in that all reporters and editors are fated to listen, willingly or not, to a great number of speeches—good, bad and indifferent. The newsman of five or more years' experience surely could qualify in any law court as an expert witness on the quality and Her great soul took its flight for standards of public speech.

Often the speech of an important man who ought to have at The Dalles, Oregon, in whose message is lame and halting—not fully at ease before an audience—he is unable to "give" as the swingologist would May 17, 1939. express it—and makes an unwarrantedly poor impression.

Then comes a speaker of whom the reporter has not heard before; he seems to have the problems of the universe. or of that small section of it which is his subject matter, thoroughly analyzed and solved. He is never at loss for words and his earnestness holds his audience spellbound—but he is not a "spellbinder" in the unpleasant sense, for his logic is impregnable and he uses no questionable tricks. The listener wonders why this speaker does not hold the prominent place, rather than the comparatively tongue-tied personage who pre-

Scanning the printed program, the reporter begins to get an inkling—this fluent speaker used to be a minister or a college professor, or held some other position which required him to stand up and make speeches almost daily. It is practice that makes him good. Then, reviewing more critically what the speaker has said, the listener comes to a realization that he has been told nothing new, and that if the speaker offered a solution of a difficult problem, it either is an old solution or an untested solution—it has to be one or the other.

Ability at vocal expression, or written expression for that matter, is just sufficiently rare that it inspires a certain awe in the average individual, just as does exceptional ability in music, baseball or tightrope-walking. In each case it is largely the mark of specialization, not of genius. Greatnesscapacity-is something entirely apart from any of these specialined skills.

Greeting new Citizens

In a great many communitites recently there has been a drive to invest the process of acquiring citizenship with some degree of ceremony, taking cognizance of the fact that it is an important step for the individual who is transferring famed Marion county health demhis allegiance from some other nation to the United States. Some weeks ago in Portland there was a gathering at which hundreds of new citizens were given recognition and at which Governor Sprague was the principal speaker.

Officials and Americanization leaders who have promoted this praiseworthy effort to impress the new citizens with the importance of the step they have taken, with the approbation in which they are held by the nation itself and with the equality of privileges and duties they have assumed, have on the other hand neglected to recognize the equal signifi- a loyal wife and faithful and decance attached to the acquisition of citizenship by an even more numerous group—those who become citizens merely by arriving at age 21. For them ordinarily there is no official recognition whatever.

Manitowoc county, Wisconsin, is the place where ceremonies to welcome this latter group of new citizens have been instituted. On Sunday about 700 young men and women who and Mrs. Catherine Barsch of Sahad reached the age of citizenship attended a ceremony in which they were sworn in by Chief Justice Rosenberry of the state supreme court, taking oath that they would discharge faithfully their duties as members of the American republic.

This ceremony, however, had been preceded by five months of education in Americanism, in "adult citizenship classes" established by authority of the state legislature. The third Sunday in May of each year was set aside for this Allan. "graduation" ceremony.

Whether Wisconsin by this means will establish a better type of citizenship, may never be fully proven. The fact remains that citizenship and this great nation itself have been taken too much for granted; any program to rekindle awareness of their significance appears worthwhile.

"Unguarded" King and Queen

Some of the Monday papers gave the principal front age heading to the fact that King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, not visibly accompanied by guards of any variety, "became the center of a surging, dramatic popular day, May 19th, at St. Paul's Episdemonstration by at least 50,000 persons" in Ottawa where the king unveiled a national memorial to Canada's war dead.

The circumstance would not be especially worthy of mention if it were not in such extreme contrast to the safeguards Frazier Carson leaves a vacant which are necessarily thrown about the dictators of Germany place for a long list of friends, to and Italy, always surrounded by troopers who owe allegiance whom her loyalty was as if rivetnot specifically to the nation but to the dictators personally. They ride in bullet-proof cars and make their addresses from behind bullet-proof glass; and wherever they go, minute in- tion of the loyalties of Helen Frapection of all the buildings along the route is made to guard | zier Carson. She was true to the against snipers or bombers.

Precautions less obvious but nevertheless more thorough an most persons realize, surround the president of the United States, and to a lesser extent some other federal, state and municipal officers—mostly in the eastern states. An as assin's bullet missed President-elect Roosevelt and killed the their Canadian home land, at once mayor of Chicago. The significant difference is that in this applied for American citizenship ountry, such officiels have to be guarded against individual papers. cranks; the dictators have thousands of enemies who would like to do away with them.

The case of British royalty is not at all analagous to that f the dictators. Removing King George would not alter in e slightest the policies of the British government. Neverieless it is, in any land and in any individual case, a sign of ruly representative government and of enlightened citizenhip if high officials may go about unguarded, mingling with irongs in great cities or wandering alone in sparsely settled

Whether his protest is motivated by a desire for further iblicity or not, Edgar Rice Burroughs is quite right in obecting to indiscriminate use of the name "Tarzan" which he reated. His "Tarzan" was a heroic character; some of the ub-human beings to whom the name has been applied have een far from heroic. If Burroughs has a copyright on the name he ought to see that it is enforced, in the interests of good taste if for no other reason.

Of course as a foreign visitor he was immediately forgiven, especially when he corrected himself in the next breath. but Prince Olav did make a serious error in San Francisco. In the course of an address he referred to "this great city of Los Angeles." If his listeners had spoken their minds, Olav might have gotten the impression that those two towns were about ready to go to war against each other.

New angle in politics was demonstrated in Paraguay when that country's minister to the United States stayed right in Washington, DC, and won the presidential election. It's an idea for next year's crop of candidates.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

Salem has lost a E-23-39 queen by right of her good works and her royal sympathies:

* * * For fifty years less one day, Saem had among her circle of residents a direct descendant of king-

And all but that citizen's inner circle were unaware of her queenly attributes excepting for her royal qualities of mind and heart her noble thoughts and good

Mrs. Helen Frasier Carson became a Salemite May 18, 1889. the fields of asphodel beyond the stars at the home of her daughter

She did not need to let it be known that the blood of King James Fifth of Scotland ran in her veins that her intimate friends might understand she was queen-

That she carried the royal qualities of that Scottish ruler which made him popular with and beloved of his people, partly because he felt himself one of and in sympathy with them in all their laudable desires and praiseworthy am-

These knightly qualities put the lord of the braes and brooks of lovely Scotia out of sympathy with King Henry the Eighth of England, his uncle, which feud brightens the pages of history recording the short life of that crowned

The Canadian Frasier blood of that clan of explorers which in Mrs. Carson's veins mingled with that of the royal Scotch line of kings made her an adventurer with high resolves and ambitious

She could not dawdle listlessness when duty called or human need beckoned. Before the Salem Associated Charities was organized, Mrs. Carson maintained a charity organization of her own. and she became the first president of the one named, 5 5 5

Among welfare activities in which she was interested was the nationally and internationally onstration project. She was president of that organization from 1922 to 1926.

She was president of the Salem chapter of American War Mothers in a period when that band of loyal women was especially active in its various lines of helpful work.

8 5 5 Above all other queenly attrivoted mother to her three sons and two daughters, all born at the old Carson home, 923 South High street, near Leslie. They are John H., Allan G. and Wallace P., of the firm of leading Salem attorneys, Carson & Carson, and Mrs. Esther McCammon of The Dalles

The parents of Mrs. Carson, born in Scotland, went to Canada in 1854. Mrs. Carson was born in that Canadian home June 3, 1861. and that month both parents died, leaving their five young children The infant Helen Frasier was adopted by Col. and Mrs. William

Married in 1888, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson lived a year in Toronto. Canada, when they came to Salem as the choice for their permanent home

Mr. Carson became one of Salem's leading attorneys, and so maintained his practice till his death here in 1916. He served a term in the state senate.

Mrs. Carson had in the past several years made her home in the family of her son Wallace at 370 Leslie street.

The funeral was held on Fri-H. Swift officiating.

The going on before of Helen

ed with bands of steel. On any occasion, in any emergency, there was never any quesinterests of her family, to the traditions of her clan, to the bonds of her friendships.

She was loyal to her adopted country and its ideals. The Carsons, upon arrival in 1888 from

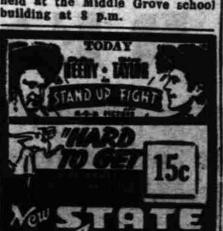
There was never any question of patriotic fealty to the Stars and Stripes in the Carson home.

. . . This writer, with a host of friends of fifty years, wishes to record his sense of personal loss at the passing of a true and tried

Also, to express sincere sympathy with a family who will feel great loss to be sustained only by fond and grateful memories.

School Proposal up

Middle Grove patrons will discuss the proposal of building a new two-room schoolhouse when they meet Thursday night, May 25. The meeting will be held at the Middle Grove school





The Bridegroom's Biscuits

Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc. -Milkman's Serenad -Morning Meditations 3:15—Haven of Rest. 3:45—News. 3:00—Pastor's Call.

9:15—Bargain a Minute. 9:30—Hits and Encores. 9:45-Friendly Circle. 10:15-News. 0:30-Morning Magazine. 0:45-Varieties. 1:15-True Story Dramas.

45-Value Parade. -News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade, 12:45-Kiwanis Club. 1:15-Interesting Facts.

2:00-Art Center Talk. 2:15-Airliners. 3:00-Pacific Parade. 3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:00—Story of Capt. Robt. Dollar. 4:30—Benno Rabinoff, Violinist. :00—Yar Concert. :15—Old Heidelberg Concert. :30—Dinner Hour Melodies.

-Green Hornet. 6:30—Salon Echoes. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. :45-Dick Jurgens Orchestra. :00-News.

3:15—Scrapbook Stories. 3:30—Just Think—Statesman of the Air 3:45—Hits of the Day. -Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Wrestling. 10:30—Buddy Rogers Orchestra. 11:10—News. 11:15—To Be Announced.

11:30-The Squires. 11:45-Just Before Midnight. KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Kc.

-Financial Service. :45—Sam Moore. :00—Breakfast Club. :30—Farm & Home. :00—Dr. Brock. :15-Agriculture Today. 9:30-Patty Jean. 9:45-Orchestra. 10:00-Home Institute. 10:15-Poetry Penthouse 10:45-Organist.

1:00-Travelogue. -Musical Workshop. -Club Matinee. :15-Dance Hour.

-Financial and Grain News.

5—Trie. 5—Box Score Extra. 0—Orchestra. -Howard Milholland. Concert Orchestra. Melody Rendezvous.

- Melody Rendezvous.
- Piano Surprises.
- Moods in Music.
- Mary and Bob.
- Brain Trust.
- If I Had the Chance.
- Inside Story.
- Orchestrs.

7:30—Quartet.
8:00—Sports Writer.
8:15—News.
8:30—Covered Wagon Days.
9:00—Baseball.
0:15—Orchestra. 30-Dancing With Clancy.

11:00—News. 11:15—Sports Final. 11:30—Police Reports. 11:32—Organist. KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Re. 7:45-News. 8:00-Breakfast Bugle

MOLLYWOOD 15

LAST TIMES TODAY Two Big Features 15c Continuous Today 2 to 11 P.M.

8:15-Nancy James. 8:30-Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday.

9:00—Goldbergs,
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful,
10:00—Big Sister,
10:15—Aunt Jenny,
10:30—Market Basket, 10:30—Market Basket.
10:45—Merrymakers.
11:00—This and That.
11:45—News.
12:00—Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilltop House.
12:45—Stepmother.
12:00—Seattergood Baims

1:00—Scattergood Baines, 1:15—Dr. Susan, 1:30—Singin' Sam, 1:45—March of Games, 2:00—Fletcher Wiley, 2:15—Hello Again,

2:30-Foundations of Democracy. 3:00-Newspaper of the Air. 3:30-Second Husband 4:00-Newspaper of the Air.

4:15—Howie Wing. 4:45—Let's Waltz. 4:55—News. 5:00—Orchestra. 6:00—Organist.
6:15—Symphony Orchestra.
6:30—Little Show.
6:45—American Viewpoints.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jimmy Fidler. 7:30—Big Town. 8:00—Dick Powell. 8:30-We, the People. :00-Government Reports. 9:15-Nocturne 9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Five Star Final,
10:15—Orchestra.
10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
11:00—Orchestra.

KOAC-TUSESDAY-550 Ke. 9:00-Today's Programs, 9:03-Homemakers' Hour, 10:00—Weather Forecast. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults, 11:00—Alexander Hull, 11:30-Music of the Masters.

12:00—News. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:45—H. G. Keeney. 1:15—Variety. 2:00-Thugs of the Plant World. 2:45-Lessons in French. 3:45—Lessons in arvnen,
3:45—DAR.
3:45—DAR.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour,
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls,

4:30—Stories for Boys an 5:00—On the Campuses, 5:45—Vespers. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:45—Citizen and School. 8:15—Book of the Week, 9:00—OSC Round Table. 9:30—OSC Cadet Band. 9:45—Art of Econing.

9:45-Art of Ficeping. KGW-TUESDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Viennese Ensemble. 7:15-Trail Blazers.

7:45—News. 8:05—Organist. 8:15—The O'Neills. 8:30—Stars of Today. 8:59.40—Time Signal. 9:00—Orchestra. 9:30—Dangerous Roads. 9:45—Dr. Kate. 10:00—Betty and Bob. 10:15—Grimm's Daughter

10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:45—Hymns of All Churches. 11:00—Mary Marlin. 11:15—Ma Perkins. 11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
11:45—Guiding Light.
12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:30—Vic & Sade.
12:45—Girl Alone.

:00-Midstream. 1:15-Houseboat Hannah. 1:30-Ed McConnell.

1:45—Singer, 2:15—I Love a Mystery, 2:30—Woman's Magazine, 3:00-Easy Aces. 3:15-Mr. Keen. 3:30-News. 4:15-Fashions in Harmony.

4:30-Information Please. 5:00—Stars of Today. 5:30—Fibber McGee. 6:00—Bob Hope. 6:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse

7:00—District Attorney, 7:15—Vocal Varieties, 7:30—Johnny Presents, 3:00-Orchestra 8:30-Battle of the Sexes. 0:00-Carnival. 9:30-Orchestra

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Musical Contrasts. 10:30—Sleepy Time Tunes. 11:00—Orchestra.

Farmers Organize **Under FS Setups**

Three Marion county farmers have organized the North Howell farm equipment cooperative near Brooks, under the sponsorship of the community and cooperative treated for minor cuts, scratches services section, Farm Security administration, according to T. R. Hobart, county supervisor.

Facilities of a tractor and disc will be made available for use on member farms and a limited number of other farmers in the community may be enabled to participate. The new cooperative is set up on the joint ownership plan with members signing partnership agreements on a fee basis. William Oddie is treasurer of the service. Cther members include Derrick E

Southey and Sherman C. Rickard. Also two Marion county farmers have organized the Santiam Irrigation Service near Stayton, under the Farm Security administration. G. D. McCall is treasure: of the service. F. C. Rogers is the other member.

MAURICE MOSCOVICH

LAST MICKEY ROONEY TIMES in his latest "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" TODAY Plus - "Torchy Runs for Mayor"

Starts Wednesday

TWO MAJOR FEATURES

The year's great drame of hearts against life — IRENE DUNNE LEE BOWMAN ASTRID ALLWYN

- PLUS ANOTHER BIG FEATURE



Injuries Fatal To G. D. Bowen

SILVERTON-G. D. Bowen, 79, died at the Silverton Los-pital Sunday afternoon as the result of an automobile accident a week ago. Fineral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.1. at the Ekman Funeral home. A daughter, Merle, survives. She has taught in Baker, Cottage Grove and Silverton high schools.

Bowen was born in 1860 on the old Davenport place in the Waldo Wills Wills parents were

Waldo Hills, His parents were Peter W. and Permillia Cox Bowen. Peter Bowen was one of sev-en motherless children who started west in 1852 with their father, and whose father died soon after leaving Missouri.
G. D. Bowen attended school

for a term in the Waldo Hills district and completed his studies in a school later known as Bethany. In 1889 he married Miss Ananda Hartley, who had crossed the plains with her parents in 1865. Mrs. Bowen died a few years ago. Soon after their mar-riage the Bowens moved to a tract of land in the Bethany district and lived there until their

Memorial Rites Planned by Post

DALLAS-Commander Burton C. Bell presided at the regular meeting of the Carl B. Fenton post of the American Legion Thursday night. Fred Stinnette. membership chairman, reported that only a few more members were necessary to put the post over the top in the current drive. Commander Bell announced plans for a county-wide Memorial day service to be held at Dallas | on the courthouse lawn, begin-

ning at 10 a. m.
Following the business meeting a strawberry feed was enjoyed with the members of the auxiliary and members of the army engineer company now stationed here | * as guests. A short program was also presented.

The members adjourned to the high school to view the exhibits * of the manual training and home economic classes.

Wrong House Is

SILVERTON-Orval Riggs paid a \$10 fine and court costs to City high school gym. Judge George W. Hubbs at Silverton Monday following an arrest made at midnight Sunday. The charge was drunk and disorderly conduct.

Riggs made the mistake of entering the wrong house on his way home. He got into the home of Mrs. John Warnock and her granddaughter, Miss Billie Thurman, sent in the alarm which brought Night Officer Harry Wheeler to the rescue.

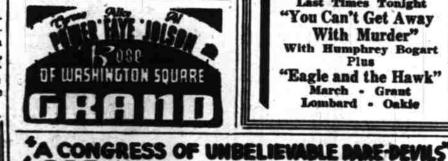
Four Are Hurt in **Automobile Crash**

WOODBURN—A car driven by Clem Murine of Salem struck a car driven by Sam Hoefer of Woodburn Saturday at midnight when Mr. Hoefer was turning around on the highway in front of Oak park.

Sam Hoefer, Onita Hoefer, Betty Jo Otterstrom in the Haefer car and Eugene Hertet, who was in the Murine car, were all taken to the Salem General hospital in the O'Hair ambulance and were and bruises.

Baccalaureate Is Held at Hubbard

HUBBARD - Commencement week was ushered in with an interesting baccalaureate service Sunday night at the gym. A large and appreciative audience greeted the class. Rev. J. S. Van Winkle, pastor of the Congregational



Call Board

STATE Today-Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery and Florence Rice in "Stand Up and Fight," and Dick Powell. Olivia DeHavilland in "Hard

Thursday-Double bill, Doro- . thy Lamour, Ray Milland in . "Her Jungle Love," and "I'Am A Criminal," with John Carroll.

GRAND

Today-"Rose of Washington Square" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson. Saturday—Jane Withers in "The Boy F lend."

ELSINORE

Today-Double bill, "The Har-

dys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone and Torchy Runs for Mayor" with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. Wednesday-Double bill.

"Love Affair" with Charles . Boyer and Irene Dunne and

"Sweepstakes Winner" with

Marie Wilson and Johnnie

CAPITOL Today-Double . bill, "You Can't Get Away with Murder" with Humphrey Bogart and Gale Page and "The Earle and the Hawk" with Fredrick March and Cary Grant and "The Lone Ranger.'

Wednesday—Double bill, "Sorority House" with Ann Shirley and James Ellison * and James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid,"

HOLLYWOOD

Today-Double bill, Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator" with Man Mountain Dean and June Travis and "Tom Sawyer, Detective" with Donald O'Connor and Bill Wednesday-Double bill, Ed-

ith Fellows in "The Little " Adventuress" and "Adven- * ture in Sahara" with Paul . Kelly and Henry Gordon. Friday-Double bill, Mickey . Rooney and Wallace Beery . in "Stablemates" and "Ride . A Crooked Mile" with Akim Tamiroff and Frances

church, preached the sermon. Other numbers were: Invoca-

Finds It Costly

tion, Rev. Van Winkle; song by the Girls' Glee club; solo, Mrs. L. A. Miller; benediction, Rev. Van Winkle. The commencement exercises

will be held Friday night at the





With Humphrey Bogart

"Eagle and the Hawk"

March - Grant

Lombard - Oakie

