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

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Nipponese Good Will

We note that the Japanese, incurable optimists, have bid "Banzai," "may you live 10,000 years"-rather ambitious Oregon participants, all of them for aviators-to six fliers who are to circle the world spreading a Japanese brand of good cheer and international good will along the route. Goodness knows this is no time to frown and look askance at any effort to disseminate joy and gladness, even if it does have a Japanese trademark, which might seem, in these parts, to prejudice it slightly.

The Japanese are to fly over North and South America, Europe (where they may spend their time dodging other peoples' tinware), and finally Russia, where we hope they have decided how to explain their presence to the natives they meet. They are to demonstrate Japanese flying in Japanese craft, and are supposed to receive the plaudits of the world when they return. If they do return, they probably will; but if Japanese airplanes are like Japanese fountain pens, we are a little inclined to shake our heads. We should hate to see a gasoline line work like a guaranteed Tokyomade pen-point, than which the Sahara is not drier.

There is not much use in asking whether such fliers will actually succeed in spreading "good will." No one knows exactly what that commodity is, anyway, and in the present state of affairs it might be a little difficult to recognize at best. Be that as it may, if the Nipponese flierswhose plane itself rejoices in the patriotic name of "Nippon" -do prove that they can fly from Tokyo to Vancouver, BC, without having to refuel on seal oil, we would be willing to allow them a future handicap of not more than 102 on any given report of Russian planes shot down. That would be of Marshall (he of gold mine handsome enough.

Good-will flights are by no means new, since the world has been gritting its teeth and enduring them for the first discovery of gold was nearly 20 years. Yet this is the first time that the Japanese made. Now Marshall has always have seen fit to copy this custom of the occident, such being their retiring nature, and it is a tribute to their aggressiveness that they still feel that an airplane flight will avert a that auriferous region would nevthreatened trade embargo and king's-X a rearrangement er have yielded up its golden along the axis. Since such youthful self-confidence should receive the support of all honest citizens, we see no reason why the Japanese should not receive the usual quota of news photographers when and if they land. If they don't land, at least where they can be photographed, we shall know that good will is not all that counts.

The President's Appeals

The Corvallis Gazette-Times succinctly remarked re- thusiastic hopes, he brought that cently that the worst news which had come to its attention first specimen of gold, and reduring the present period of international unrest was the fact that President Roosevelt was hurrying home from his deposits, saying at the same time, ther who had been an invalid for northern cruise "to fire a shot for peace," and added that 'if it really is gold, we can get the past several years from paralit would be thankful if Shirley Temple were president from all we want and become as rich ysis and was suddenly stricken now to the next election. Although we would be partial to as Croesus." Mickey Rooney, now that Shirley is growing up, we still believe that Editor Ingalls has a point and a very good point. of being the first discoverer of elder Mr. Allen passed away. Rarely has American foreign policy shown a greater gold in California. He made our tendency to mingle in matters which are not its concern, ployed, and I received from his and almost never has America, and an American president, own lips an account of the manner been made light of on a larger scale than during the last of its discovery in 1848. But Benyear or more. During that time President Roosevelt has nett is now gone; he met his death made his four appeals for peace to heads of European states, he was noted, while fighting to two weeks. and the total result has been that we are now faced with a protect the settlers on our froncrisis which makes all other crises look like tin imitations. tiers." For the first time since the war an American president was made to look like the receiving end of a Hal Roach piethrowing episode last April when Hitler finished making his on December 7, 1855. His body reply to the intercession of the president in the Czecho- was brought to Salem for burial. slovakian crisis. That speech, which was one of Hitler's best, The inscription on his monument was sarcastic and bombastic, but Mr. Roosevelt had earned in the Odd Fellows' cemetery company, declared the particles every slighting reference the dictator directed at him. It gold in California. John Minto, will also be remembered that the outcome of that episode who knew him very well, said Jairus Bonney they would go was a general internal strengthening among axis powers. Bennett, working with Marshall combined with a new effort to cement their relations in on the mill race, saw and recogcentral Europe. As nearly as one can tell, the foundation of the Roosethe same time. velt foreign policy, or impolicy, is a sort of naive humanitarianism which actually believes that megalomaniacal Fuchrers and pot-jawed Duces will ever be candid and de- or near Salem, were the discover- for Mr. or Sir.) Curious, isn't it, pendable in international relations. His terms are too hope- ers of gold in California on that the date, Jan. 24-two years essly ingenuous ever to have a Hitler or a Mussolini or a fateful January 24, 1848, which earlier than the fateful Jan. 24, Stalin listen to them, nor de we think that if Mr. Roosevelt | turned the attention of the world 1848? had more immediate control over the economic and military power of this nation, as he asked during the last congress, state by virtue of the fact that that he would acquit himself in any better fashion before Oregon men were both the disthe world. Had that been true, this nation would be more than merely the butt of world scorn; it would probably be the world's dupe. It is impossible to dissociate the personality of the president himself from his policy abroad. It is hard, and also dreadful, to imagine that another man, in the same situation, would have acted with as masterful a misconcep- ernor of the state of California. tion of what it takes to sway the councils of diplomats as has Mr. Roosevelt in the last 12 months. The instability and gotism of his temperament show up in much their worst light in these foreign policy decisions, to the extent that one them, took a printed copy of the grandmother, Hannah S. Bonneyhas serious fears for American neutrality in the event of a world conflict. Should it ever appear that these peace appeals and the general Rooseveltian policy of stirring up top-heavy concern over the world situation were merely for home con- covered gold in California, nearly of gold in California. which failed sumption, then the president would be open to a very grave three years before the fateful Jan. to get out to the big world becharge of attempting to substitute political expediency for 24, 1848? Briefly: the national welfare. In the present situation, the most satisfactory position which the United States can take is to keep its eyes and ears open, and maintain a strict neutrality which extends to keeping the White House mail inside the territorial boundaries of the country. In spite of all the arguments that we are a commercial country, that the world is interlocked by was a Todd. At the western foot state training school for boys; a trade to such an extent that no one part can long keep out of a world conflagration; in spite of the bleeding of hearts about democracy in France and Britain; and in spite of our inbred dislike for the society of people of the Hitler-Duce stamp, it is still impossible to see why the United States should mix itself up in an affair of the balance of power in central Europe, which lacks, when firmly analyzed, even the tags of idealism of the last war. We have nothing to gain and much to lose by raising false hopes on the part of the rest of the democracies, who have our favor at the same time that our neutrality is proclaimed; and we have vastly more to lose, and vastly less to gain, if we begin to meddle at the outset in a matter which is remote from us.

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Face Court on Wife Swapping Charges

Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

8-27-39 Brush College gets its name from having been built in the brush; it has a long, interesting history:

Bits for

(Concluding from yesterday:) At the risk of the charge of repetition many months apart, the writer will copy from a speech of Stephen Staats before the Oregon Pioneer Association at its 1877 annual meeting, a section telling of the discovery of gold (in 1848) at Sutter's mill race, in which he (Staats) was one of the three

going from Salem or near Salem. Staats went from beyond Independence, Polk county. Staats was an honest man, much before the public of Oregon in his day, as Grange lecturer and in other capacities. On the occasion mentioned, he said:

"I now wish to revert to an inlividual formerly a citizen of Salem, (now deceased), of whom no person has referred to in their addresses before this Pioneer Association. I refer to Captain Charles Bennett, an immigrant of 1844; I first became acquainted with him in 1835; 42 years ago. He was then a subordinate officer of Company A, U. S. Dragoons, stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

"In the spring of 1847 I made trip to California; Bennett was with us and assisted in camp duties; he was a very active and energetic man, always on the lookout for something ahead. Upon our arrival in California, after a short time he left us for Sutter's Fort.

10:00-Symphonic Strings. 10:15-Romance of Highways. "After being there a short pe-0:30-Salaburg Festiviti riod, he and a man by the name 12:30fame) entered into a contract with Sutter to erect a sawmill. 1:30-News Commentaries. and while engaged in its erection been credited with being the first 3:45-Stan Lomax 4:00-Design for Melody. discoverer, but, had it not been 4:45-News. 4:45-News. 4:30-Carl Ravazza Orchestra. 5:00-Old Fashioned Revival. 6:00-Original Good Will Hour. 7:00-Music by Faith. for Bennett, in all probability revenues to the enterprising Yankees. Bennett's searching eye was the first to behold the sparkling Detroit Family 'dust' glistening in the mother earth, where it had been embed-

ded for centuries. "He it was who first exhibited the first ounce of gold dust to DETROIT-Mr. and Mrs. Tom the wondering gaze of the Cali-R. Fryer and children Elmo, Zeafornians. Well do I remember land, William, Cathrin. Donald when, with sparkling eyes and en- and Alice left this week for a trip to Utah, Mrs. Fryer's home state. Mrs. Roy Allen, Ora and Frank counted to us the manner of its were called to Eugene this week discovery, and the extent of its to the bedside of Roy Allen's fawith another stroke. Roy Allen 5 5 5 was at Powers on fire duty when



Accused of exchanging mates and charged with lewd and Inscivious cohabitation, these two couples: Clarence June, 89, Mrs. Mildred Davis, 28, Mrs. Edith June, 89, and George Davis, 84, (left to right) were taken into court at Lapeer, Mich. Their case was continued.

Radio Programs 7:30-Carl Ravana Orchestra. 8:00-News Comments from Foreign Oountries. 9:00-Tonights' Headlines. 9:15-Symphonic Strings. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Joe Reichman Orchestra. 10:30-Leon Mopica Orchestra. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:00-Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30-On Your Job. 8:59.40 Arlington Time Signal, 9:00-Music for Moderns, 9:30-Sunday Symphonette, 10:00-Stars of Today. 16:30-Chicago Round Table, 11:00-Chautauqua Symphony Concert. 12:00-Rangers Serenade. 12:30-Concert Hall of the Air. 12:45-News. 12:33-News. 1:00-Hall of Fun. 1:30-Stars of Today. 2:15-Alice Joy. 2:30-The Grouch Club. 3:00-Professor Puzzlewit. 3:30-Band Wagon a:30—Band wagon.
4:00—Don Ameche.
5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go Round.
5:30—Album of Familiar Music.
6:00—Symphony Orchestra. To Visit Utah 6:30-Signal Carnival. 7:00-Walter Winchell. 7:15-Irene Rich. 7:30-The Aldrich Family. 8:00-Hollywood Playhouse. 8:30-One Man's Family. 9:00-Night Editor 9:15-Orchestra. 10:00-News Flashes 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 00-Down Melody Lane. 7:30-Dr. Brock 0-Radio City Music Hall 9:00-The Quiet Hour. 9:30-Lost and Found Items. 9:32-Continental Varieties. 10:00-Nat'l Music Camp Program. 10:30-Radio Tips. 10:45-Treasure Trails of Song. -Melodies for Milady :15-A Bookman's Notebook. :30-Let's Go to Work. 11:55-Allen Roth Presents. 00-National Vespers. 12:30-Tapestry Musicale. 1:00-Family Altar Ho 1:30-Todays Candid Story. 1:45-Ray Perkins at World's Fair. 2:00-Portland Baseball. 5:45-Catholic Truth Society. 6:00-Grant Park Concert. 6:30-Cheerio. 7:00-News. 7:05-Orchestra. 1:15-Trio. 1:30-Book Chat. 7:45-Orchestra. 8:00-Sports Reporter. 8:15-News. 8:30-Hawthorne Temple. :00-Everybody Sing. O-Orchestra. 10:00-The Ranch Boys. 10:15-Mr. Nobody. 10:30-Family Altar Hour, 11:15-Organist. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 8:00-West Coast Church. 8:30-Salt Lake Tabernacles. :00-Church of the Air. 9:30-Preview-1940 Olympics 9:45-William Schirer from Germany. 10:00-Democracy in Action, 11:00-Symphony Orchestra. 1:00-Symphony Orchestra. 2:00-So You Think You Know Music. 12:30-Dance Time. 12:45-Religious News. 1:00-Country Journal 1:30—Choral Program, 2:00—Gay Nineties. 2:30—Cateway to Hollywood, :00-Old Songs of the Church. 3:30-News. 8:45-Recital. 4:00-Adventures of Ellery Queen, -Summer Hour. -Alibi Club. -H. V. Kaltenborn. -Armchair Adventures -Spelling Bee. -Organist -Orchestra -Masters Music Room. -News and Beviews. 8:45-Orchestra :30-Sports Mirror. :45-Orchestra. 9:45-10:00-Five Star Final. 11:45-Prelude to Midnight. ... KSLM-MONDAY-1860 Kc. 6:30-Milkman's Serenade, 7:30-News. 8:00-Morning Meditations. 8:15-Haven of Rest. :45-News. :(0-Pastor's Call. :15-A' Sack Orchestra. 9:30-Surprise Your Husband. 9:45-Radio Garden Club. 10.00-BBC News. 5-News. 0-Morning Magazine. 10:45-Thos. Sawyer. 00-Marriage 15-Concert Hall. 30-Piano Quiz. 45-Women in the News. :15-News. :30-Hillbilly Serenade 5-Willamette Valley Opinions. 2:45-Musical Salute. 0-Everett Hoagland Orchestra. 5-Interesting Facts. 1:30—Foreign News Comments. 2:00—Let's Play Bridge. 2:15—Johnson Family. 2:30-News. 2:45-Manhattan Mother. -Feminine Fancies. -Streamline Swing. -Boake Carter. -Chuck Foster Orchestra. -Ace Brigode Orchestra. -Pau. Decker Orchestra. -Shafter Parker. -Weber Concert Orchesti -Gordon Country Choir. -Raymond Gram Swing. Orchestra -Hilo Serenaders. -Pageant of Melody.

7:30—Financial Service. 7:45—Melody in % Time. 7:55—Market Quotations. 7:57—Lost and Found Items. 7:57-Lost and Found Items. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-National Farm & Home. 9:45-Charioteers. 10:00-Home Institute. 10:15-Musical Workshop. 10:30-News. 10:45-Alice Joy. 11:00-Fashion Musicale. 11:15-Marine Band. 11:15-Marine Band, 11:15-Marine Band, 11:45-Between the Bookends, 12:30-Club Matinee. 12:30-News. 12:45-US Dept. Agriculture. 1:00-Market Reports. 1:05-The Quiet Hour. 1:45-Orchestra. 2:00-Curbstone Quiz. 2:15-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:20-Musical Interlude 2:25-News. 2:30-Ray Perkins. 3:45-Saxophobia. 3:00-Strings at Ten Time. 3:45-Science on the March. 4:00-This Moving World. 4:15-Organist. 4:30-True or False. 5:00-Magie Key. 6:00-Orchestra. 6:30-Aloha Land. 6:45-Freshest Thing in Town. 7:00-Frank Watanabe. 7:15-Trio. 7:30-Order of Adventurers. 8:15-News. 8:30-Philharmonic Concerts. 9:00-Orchestra. 10:00-Musical Fantasie. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-Organist. 11:45-Sports Final. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Ke. 6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOIN Klock. 7:00-It Happened in

This column has twice reviewed of September, 1938, would in any -once the German edition and case have meant the proclamation the English*-Hermann of the second, the socialist, revoonce Rauschning's book. "The Revolu- lution, which Hitler, in spite of tion of Nihilism." Rauschning, his declaration in 1934 that the former president

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

of the Danzig senate foretold the German-Russian rapprochement months ago. The following is a quotation from his book: "The conclu

sion of an alliance with Soviet Russia has al- Dorothy Thompson ways been held in reserve as a re-

source in extreme emergency. ... "The dividing lines between are, in any case, very indefinite. no more than a matter of convenience of interpretation. In the spring of 1937, before the huge crop of executions in the Russian army, a number of provincial German newspapers were surprisingly busy with Russian events, which were being interpreted as revealing a new development of nationalism in the Bolshevik state, and its purging of Jewish elements and of doctrinaire revolutionists. "There were full accounts of Stalinist anti-Semitism, and much was made of the alleged emergence of the authoritarian idea of a new Tsarism, together with a new ther this was a kite flown by Prohas had any insight into the elasticity of the unscrupulous power- ler's great coming stroke." policy of the nazi regime will have any doubt that a right-about turn in foreign policy would not be a matter of the slightest difficulty either for the Propaganda Ministry or for any of the masters of

the completely muzzled German nation. ... "The Bolshevik leaders depolicy was by no means unpopular among the national socialist leaders. Apart from Rosenberg, there were few prominent members of the party who would not have preferred a Russian to the Polish pact. I had several discussions of Gregor Strasser's men, a keen N. Y. supporter of a Russian policy. The party never, indeed, cut off all

connection with Russia.

. The Bolshevik leaders defended the strange plan of any association between the Soviet Union and Germany in discussing it with members of their party by arguing that it could only benefit the proletariat if capitalist, militarist Germany built up the indispensable armaments industry for the Soviet Union. But in 1933 bis brother, Will Gilman of this any close alliance with Russia for neighborhood. aims of offense was only to be had

revolution was over, still holds in reserve. (Everybody who heard the secret interpretation of the events of June 30, 1934, is aware that he does so.)

"This alliance may be also brought about by difficulties in the internal political and economic situation, or simply by a slowing down of the revolutionary development essential to the maintenance of national socialism in power. The decision to offer this alliance has been closer, and will be closer in the future, than is suspected either in Germany or

abroad. The decision is the easier since it is that favored by the the various dictatorial ideologies military experts, who are not alive to the wider issues involved. just as they were not at the time of the 'combination' of 1933. (Mr. Rauschning refers to the conservative alliance with nazism in internal politics which brought Hitler into power.)

"A German-Russian alliance means simply the confluence of two streams which run toward the same sea, the sea of world revolution. National socialism will submit to Gleichschaltung with the Bolshevik world revolution, or will subject that revolution to Gleichschaltung with itself; it amounts either way to much the same thing. It will be no ordinary nationalism. I do not know whe- coalition between two powers for normal practical purposes. Gerpaganda Ministry or a gamble by many and Russia, if they come toother groups. But nobody who gether, will radically transform the world. That alliance is Hit-. . .

> This much would appear to be certain from Herr Rauschning's analysis. Hitler's approach to Moscow is a long contemplated measure. Its revolutionary implications are fully as important as its military menace.

There is not yet an alliance between the red and brown revolutions. But mutual benevolence may be the beginning of one.

""The Revolution of Nihilism." Warning to the West, will be published on Aug. 28th by the Alliwith Koch, of East Prussia, one ance Book Corporation, New York,

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Missourians Visit With Will Gilmans

FRUITLAND-Guy Gilman and family of Joplin, Mo., are visiting

Roy Lively is improving his use with a large addition

Eastern Oregon Sweets

after their long westward progress from the Mississippi, it has only recently, and then in small quantities, begun to produce another kind of sweetness, and a kind which is martable. The commodity referred to is sugar beets, which are and thus more stable agricultural economy. The northeast now grown in certain regions in eastern Oregon, particularly portion of the state has always lacked the extreme diversiin the area about Nyssa, where a large processing plant has fication of the west, a fact which has been depressingly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thrailkill took Mr. Thrailkill's sister, Peggy Ann, to Salem Thursday where she caught a train for Seattle to visit before returning to her home at Missoula, Mont. Miss Thrailkill has been visiting here for the past

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Luthern Church.

8:15-Organalities. 8:30-Christian Missionary.

9:00—Christian Endeavor. 9:30—DeStaffano, Harpist. 9:45—Manhatters.

-Haven of Rest.

:30-Dick

-Church of the Air.

-Music from El Paseo,

time Concert

Jurgens Orchestra,

-Ted Fiorito Orchestra. -Elias Breeskin Orchestra.

Bonney, daughter of Truman, Captain Bennett was killed at and Harriet, daughter of Jairus, the battle of Walla Walla, pres- and B. F., brother of Harriet, ent Washington city of that name, found particles in the stream resembling grains of wheat: took them to camp. There Dr. R. Gil-dea, member of the Todd-Swasey says he was the discoverer of were pure gold. He asked the youngsters to gather more: told back the next spring, and get enough to make them all the richest people in America. nized the particles of gold first. Stephen Staats saw them at about An entry in the diary of Capt.

Sutter of Sutter's Fort for 1846 \$ \$ \$ reads: "Jan. 24. Don R. Gildea

So, three Oregon men, Mar- died and was buried today, . . shall, Bennett and Staats, all from at 4 o'clock p. m." (Don stood upon the land that became the Two other young daughters of

state of California; and became a Dr. Truman Bonney, Sarah Ann and Miriam, found particles of coverers of gold in California and gold in a stream near Fort Sutter, later in the year 1845. There the first gold rushers, who broke California into the Union as a is no doubt concerning those first state, without waiting through a and second discoveries; prevented territorial form; with Peter H. from getting to the world's attention by the death of Dr. R. Gil-Burnett, Oregon's provisional government supreme judge, one dea.

of the gold rushers, the first gov-Lydia Bonney became in Oregon Mrs. Cooley. Sarah Ann became More than that, Oregon was the mother-in-law of California state Mrs. Sanders, and Miriam Mrs. as well as its mother, for Judge Hibler. They were all great aunts Burnett, who had helped to make of this writer, sisters of his Oregon laws with him to Califor-Sherwood. Older members in Oregon of the Bonney clan renia, and so they became the first member well the traditions of laws of California. But who were the four Oregon women who disthose first and second discoveries cause of the death of Dr. Gildea.

L. W. Hastings of the 1842 Dr. Truman and Jairus Bonney, (Dr. White) immigration, who brothers, with their families. were had moved south from Oregon, in the 1845 covered wagon immi- administered the estate of Dr. gration. At Fort Hall, they turned Gildea. The two Bonney donaoff for California, with the Todd- tion land claims in Oregon were, Swasey company, Todd a cousin one near the site of Hubbard, the of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who other where is now the Oregon of the Sierras, the wagon train third, by Bradford, son of Dr. stopped for resting and washing. Truman, where now stands the on a clear, cold creek. The young- southeast part of Woodburn and sters waded in the creek. Lydia its suburbs in that direction.

economy, to avoid dependence on outside resources. Processing of beets dates back to the late 18th century when it was initiated in Prussia as a cheap source of sugar. The French took it up during the Napoleonic period, and in 1812 Napoeon established a school for the training of persons for the culture of the beets. During the July Monarchy the French continued an active policy of fostering beet-sugar production, and since that time it has been a standard agricultural commodity abroad and in this country.

That beet sugar production exists now on the economic margin is probably true, but, so long as beet sugar is being Sweet though the early pioneers found the sod of Oregon produced commercially, it is well that Oregon participate

7:15-KOIN Klock. 7:45-News. 8:00-Military Bands. 8:15-When a Girl Marries. 8:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00-Goldbergs. 14 9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful, 9:30-Consumer News. 9:45-Yours Sincerely. 10:00-Goldbergs. 10:15-Real Life stories. 10:30-This and That. 11:00-Castilians. 11:30-Poetic Strings. 11:45-News. 12:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:30-Hilltop House. 12:45-Stepmother. 1:00-Scattergood Baines. 1:15-Dr. Susan. 1:30-Singin' Sam. 1:45-Adventures in Science. 2:00-Fletcher Wiley. 2:00—Fletcher Wile 2:15—Hello Agsin. 2:45—Songs. 3:00-Newspaper of the Air. 4:00-Accent on Music. 4:30—Shadows. 4:45—Dance Time. 5:00—Man About Hollywood. 5:30—Orchestra. 6:00-So This Is Radio. 6:30-Blondie. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lum and Abner. 7:30-Model Minstrels 8:00-Tune Up Time. 8:30-News and Review. 8:45-Organist. 9:00-Baker Theatre Players-Jan Eyre. 9:30-Orchestra. 9:45-Camera Club. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Nightcap Yarns. 10:10-Orchestra. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. -Sunrise Serenade. 6:30-7:00-News. 7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Orchestra. 8:15—The O'Neills. 8:30—Stars of Today. 8:59.40 Arlington Time Signal. 9:00—Cobwebs and Cadenzas. 9:15—Me and My Shadow. 9:30-Meet Miss Julia, 9:45-Dr. Kate. 10:00-Betty & Bob. 10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:45-Hymns of All Churches. 11:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 11:00-Story of Mary Marun. 11:15-Ma Perkins. 11:20-Pepper Young's Family. 11:45-The Guiding Light. 12:00-backstage Wife. 12:15-Stella Dallas. 12:30-Vic & Sade. 12:45-Midstream. -Pianist. 1:15-Song Sweets. 1:30-Hollywood News. 1:45-Singer. 2:00-Science in the News. 2:15-1 Love a Mystery. 2:30-Woman's Magazine. 2:30-Woman's Magazine. 3:00-Orchestra. 3:15-Singers. 3:30-News. 3:45-Orchestra. 4:00-Dick Tracy. 4:80-Orchestra. 4:45-Cocktail Hour. 4:55-Musical Interlude. 5:00-Stars of Today. 5:30-Horace Heidt Orchestra. 6:00-Contented Hour. 6:30-Sensations and Swing. 7:10-Orchestra. 7:15-Armechair Cruises. 7:15-Armehair Cruises. 7:30-Voice. 8:00-Orchestra. 9:00-Hawthorne House. 9:30-Orchestan. 10:00-News. 10:15-Blue Moonlight. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Tommy Harris. 11:30-Midnight Reflections. 9:30-Orchestra - Tonight's Headlines. -Symphonic Strings. -News Behind the News. KOAC-MONDAY-550 Ke. 9:00—Today's Programs. 9:03—Homemakers' Hong. 10:00—Weather Forecast. The Lone Ranger. -News. -Elias Breeskin Orchestra. -Enric Madriguera Orchestra. -Newspaper of the Air. -Swingtime. -Everett Hongland Orchestra. 10:30-Views of the News. 11:00-Variety. 11:80-Music of the Masters. 2:00-News 12:00—News 12:15—Farm Hour. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 8:00—British Lales Travelogue. 8:30—Guard Your Health. 8:45-10.00—Music of the Masters. 9:30—Levereit Hongland Orchestra 9:45—Boake Carter, 16:00—Lew Diamond Orchestra, 10:30—Garwood Van Orchestra, 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight, 11:15—Skinny Eanis Orchestra, 11:30—Henry Kind Orchestra, 11:45—Midnight Swing Session. World Famous AKRON TRUSSES

at the price of a 'second,' a socialist, revolution in Germany. 1 assume that Hitler recognized this, and that he considered that the time was not ripe for that revolution. Undoubtedly there are important military groups which would not shrink from it. For many of the younger generation of nationalists there is no longer anything alarming about that perspective.

. . . "Hitler's aversion to an alliance with the Soviet Union is due, however, clearly to another consideration-that if the nationalist socialist methods of domination are, perhaps, the equal of the Bolshevik methods, they are in no way superior to them. A German-Russian alliance would certainly bring the danger of the conversion of a national socialist into a Bolshevik hegemony. As yet Hitler has found no opponent who could stand up to his political methods. ority. Soviet Russia would be as not. "Hitler was compelled by

could venture on a revolutionary cal observation. course in internal politics. Now however, with Wehrwirtschaft and Autarkie (military economics and self sufficiency), the economic system and the social order have been largely approximated to the coup in foreign policy at which controlling elements in the national socialist leadership have long

been aiming.

other alterations.

Elmer Otterbein, wife and child. ren of Port Angeles, Wash., were visitors at the K. O. Runner home. Mr. Otterbein was a former resident here

Hoppicking will start in the Charles Yergen yard August 28. Those having prunes are remarking on the large crop, in many instances the trees are breaking down.

Robin Moser is home for a few weeks. He has been taking postgraduate work at the University of Washington. Miss Esther Girod is taking a

sight-seeing trip through southern Oregon and California.

Douglas Gavettes Have 8-Pound Boy

FOX VALLEY-Mr. and Doug-This gives him the sense he per- las Gavette are the parents of an sonally needs of absolute superi- eight-pound son born August 24. Mr. and Mrs. Cobban and famdangerous a partner as it is an ily were Salem visitors Thursday. enemy; it would be a partner im- The Cobban's have been farming mune to the wiles of national so- the A. D. Gardner ranch the past cialism, as the bourgeois world is two years but plan to lease a farm near Salem this fall.

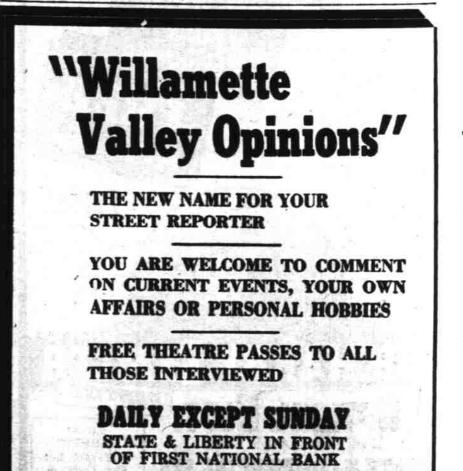
Mrs. Joseph Weltman and baby the political intrigues of the early are home after being at Oregon years to trim his sails, until he City and Portland over a week. had full possession of power and where the baby was under medi-

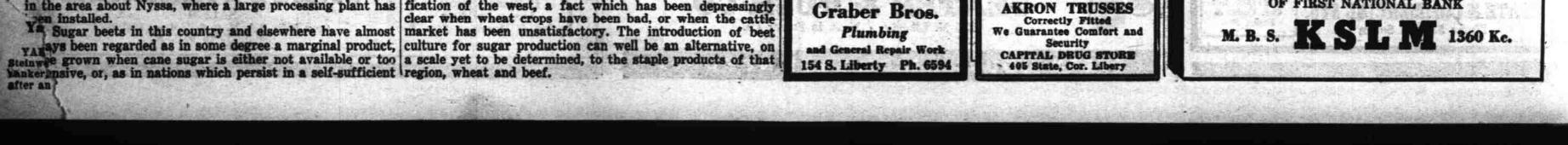
Almquist, Syphert **Families Moving**

SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bolshevik system and there are no Clifford Almquist will move into difficulties left in the way of al- the R. A. McClanathan house on liance with the Soviet Union. That East Hill, being vacated this week alliance is the great revolutionary by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Syphert who are moving into their new home on Liberty Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin are among the first to report getting huckleberries this year. They "But such an alliance with Rus- brought back about 20 gallons of sia, at a critical moment like that berries from the Elk lake region.

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