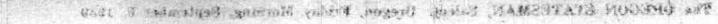
村城市法产 医诊察节

PAGE SIX



Carol, Mike and Wish sneaked

out to the butler's pantry and

made themselves some sand-

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 8, 1939

smote her.

day.



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

The Oregon Statesman

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, President Member of the Associated Press

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## Cracking the Siegfried Line

Shortly after primitive man learned to do some of his magination would describe as fighting at long range-by throwing stones-one whose aim they officially described it-ds an was a little poor or whose supply was runing low, or who was 'Indian war.' Women were regujust a bit more resourceful than the rest, ducked behind a tree or boulder, and in that instant invented what we modernly know as fortification.

But immediately his adversary was faced with the necessity for inventing ways to overcome the advantage of forti- knows those charges and implification; and when he had done so, the fortified one had to im- cations to be false; maliciously prove his shelter. By the Middle Ages, feudal warriors were building those massive castles of stone with moats and drawbridges-and still attackers found ways to circumvent them. Gunpowder borrowed from the Chinese was a great boon to this point be sized up. Bancroft's the attack, rendering obsolete most of the fortifications in existence at the time.

Warfare subsequently became more mobile and fortification went into eclipse; but with the development of weapons so deadly that open fighting meant mutual suicide, resort was room for him; evidently thinking had in the World war to trenches, utilizing Mother Earth as he was not worth it. On the the principal element of protection. But once again offensive page named, one finds Bancroft ing Enuity gained the upper hand. Trenches were blown up, or saying: stormed and captured.

Now the totally new thing brought into use with the opening of the new European war is the "permanent trench," the theoretically impregnable underground fortification. Two more or less parallel lines of such fortifications stretch along ters to the papers, in which he the French-German border; the Maginot line on the French side and the Siegfried or Limes line on the German side.

On the Maginot line all that meets the eye is a row of "mushrooms" from which protrude the guns which are prepared to pour a withering fire upon any attacking force, the gunners equipped with charts which show exactly where to set the aiming device to pulverize a foe anywhere in view. Out in front are rows of upright steel posts to thwart a tank attack. Down below is a veritable city, with sleeping and living John McLoughlin, and made quarters underneath 20 feet of reinforced concrete. If one section of the line should be captured, steel "bulkhead" doors will isolate it. Even poison gas cannot penetrate this stronghold, for greater air pressure inside will hold it out.

Across No Man's Land is the Siegfried line, upon which Hitler depends to keep the French and English out of Germany while he mops up on Poland. The casual student of current European affairs-which describes most of us-had assumed that the Siegfried line was more or less a replica of the Maginot line and that it was equally impregnable. Therefore, the world was thrilled at reports that the French had "cracked" the Siegfried line.

These reports then turned out to be too sweeping; the French had driven the Germans out of the front line of public meetings were held to ex-"pillboxes" and back to the main fortifications-a consider- press indignation. Invited to one gratulate you yet, Handsome. But able feat in itself but not nearly so significant. The assault of these, without notification of it was grand. "Thanks." upon the main defenses is yet to come.

However, it is a mistake to assume that the Siegfried letters to the Herald, which had go. line is as strong as the Maginot line. The latter was built leis-together with an article in the ing it hard for me, please stay."



pioneers concerning their treatment of the Indians found here in the early days: \$ \$. \$

~ ~ ~

hand.

~ ~ ~

\* \* \*

"abused"

**Bits** for

They laughed a good deal as Wish made Mike forget (Continuing from yesterday:) "hink of the idiotic statement Carol was perched on a Bench. that "in the Oregon legislature, the subordinate Indian agents, she gave advise. the Methodist clergy, and the

wiches.

"I keep telling her, Wish, she's Know-Nothing political party, all were directly implicated in car- a fool to spoil Handsome. She won't be able to manage him. rying on systematically a series I couldn't do a thing with Dusty of massacres which to sane if I didn't put my foot down. Carol gave a fine imitation of putting the foot down, except that her heel hit Wish's toe.

The din from the other room fants dashed against trees." was increasing. "In the Methodist clergy, the Oregon legislature," ad absurd-More people had come, so they had to leave their little retreat

um!!! Any one at all conversand join the rest in the noisy ant with early Oregon history drawing room. Just then a pretty blonde exclaimed: "Must we take her along, too?'

Baby Talk.

"Certainly!" Handsome - re-This Beeson skunk should at torted. He thought it was funny. Then looking straight at Mike, the pretty blonde continued: "But ces Fuller Victor, gave him some Handsome, if we told her we attention, page 404 of volume 2, didn't want her to go along. though she herself, when she would she come just the same?" came to write her own book, "In-The blonde used baby talk very dian Wars of Oregon." found no effectively, and everybody howled. Mike forced a laugh, too. The party continued. Mike was

seething inside. "I'm going home, Wish," she

"About this time a person said at last. (note "a person") named John "I wouldn't. I think it would Beeson, a foreigner by birth, but e a mistake, Mike."

a naturalized citizen of the U.S. "I'm tired. I have to get to who had emigrated from Ill. to vork early in the morning. I live Rogue River in 1853, wrote letin Brooklyn and I can't stay out all night!" Mike's temper was, affirmed that the Indians were a friendly, hospitable, and generous

"Take it easy. We don't win race, who had been oppressed unworld's championship every til forbearance was no virtue, and that the war of 1853 and the dav.

But the whole thing got too present war were justifiable on much for Mike. Finally she went the part of the Indians and atroover and pushed her way through cious on the part of the whites. He supported his views by quothe admiring women again and announced she had to leave. tations from military officers and Handsome came over to her when she came out of the bedsome good hits at party politics. room with her coat and hat on. tic party; but was unjust to the be sorry." His voice was flat people of southern Oregon as he

anger. was censorious toward the gov-"Handsome, I'm tired, and ernor and his advisers, and exbored. I'm going home. Please, cited much indignation on either let's not quarrel." She did not explain that she felt dowdy, the only woman in the room not

"He then began writing for the wearing a dinner dress. S. F. Herald, and the fact be-"I'm not quarreling. I said not coming known that he was aiding to go!" His anger blazed through.

in the spread of prejudice already Wish tried to intervene. "You created against the people of stay, Mike." Oregon by the military reports,

way.

Grand! "I haven't had time to con-

"Thanks." He stood looking at cation of having read one of his her, begging her, silently, not to

By Vera Brown

there was trouble. the room clerk. She couldn't! Who's Switched? Mike waited until seven. Then

she started for home. But she could not go there. She walked over to Fifth avenue and got on how hurt and miserable she was. top of a bus. She rode for a got to work, somebody had left ing whether the long time, way up town and then a newspaper marked for her to eating olives and gesturing as back again to 42nd street. At see. It was a paragraph in a ity legislation is home they'd think she was with Broadway column: Handsome and they wouldn't "What national hero question her. It was well after

11 when she got home. Tonight her mother was waiting. "I wanted to talk to and went on calmiy. Today Mike's dear." Mrs. Shannon had been

dozing in her chair. She looked faded and old, and Mike's heart photographs of Handsome with

"Yes. Mother," she answered. "Tell me all about the big given to him. And what did you two do

tonight?' Mike made some kind of answer but Mrs. Shannon sensed soon. She looked down at her it is more capable of being misthat something was wrong. "I ring now and then for reassursaw that photograph in the paper. Mike. That's not right." Mike laughed. "Mother, dear, he's famous. We must expect that. He'll have a lot of pictures in the newspaper with a lot of

people. We must get used to the idea. Don't you worry!" She head. "Go to bed now, Jimmie's awake but I'll read him to sleep." Waited Up.

"He waited up for you last night," Mrs. Shannon said. "I just couldn't get home any earlier," but Mike could not meet

Mary cried. her mother's eyes. Jimmie's were sharp too. But she managed to satisfy him with

after she got into bed, Mary ride." was awake and she had to report further. There was no escape

for Mike. Next morning, before she left the house, she wrote Handsome another little note. She dropped it into the box at Times Square, knowing it would reach him by midafternon at the latest.

At noon, Mr. Downey asked her to take some newspapers to the board room where the receivers were meeting. That gave her a barely get the words out. chance to walk past the desk, glance at Handsome's box. Her note of yesterday was still there. "He'll call me in a little while." Mike was getting jumpy. Tonight was the dinner given by sports fans to the winning team. There's to be speeches and presents. It was a stag dinner and Mike planned to go home and listen to the broadcast with Jim-

"I'll feel better for he will call me then."

Another day. Mike fled home to hear the banquet put on the When Handsome's voice sounded, with its pleasant laughing drawl, she had to make an excuse to leave Jimmie's bedside. "I can't go, Mike. You're mak- She could not bear it, so natural

-Milkman's Serenade.

Conrad Sawyer. Buren, Women's

1:00-Morning Meditations.

9:30-Al Sack Orchestra. 9:45-Radio Garden Club.

-Piano Quiz.

50-Value Parade.

2:45-Musical Salute.

45-Women in the News.

Reporter.

KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc.

7:00-News. 7:15-Trail Blazers.

:30-Musical Clock

130-Arlington Time Signal.

-Valiant Lady. -Betty Crocker

-Vi: and Sade

1:00—Organ. 1:15—Trio. 1:30—Hollywood News.

2:15-1 Love a Mystery. 2:30-Woman's Magazine

3:45-Angler and Hunter 4:00-Miss Trent's Children.

4:30-Stars of Today. 5:00-Walts Time.

5:30-Cocktail Hour

45-Midstream.

3:00-Orchestra. :15-Jesse Crawford.

:30-News.

-Story of Mary Marlin. -Ma Perkins.

30-Pepper Young's Family: 45-The Guiding Light. 00-Backstage Wife. 15-Stella Dallas.

20-Hillbilly Serenade.

15-Interesting Facts.

.45-Popular Salute.

.30-Len Salvo, Organist.

2:00-Our Navy. 2:15-The Johnson Family.

8:15-Haven of Rest.

7:30-Naws.

0:15-News.

:15-News.

35-Street

-TBA.

:30-

The bellboys would know, and as though he was unaware that

Perhaps it was seeing it in black and which which so terrified Mike, Next morning when she has

witched from a redhead to blonde, now that he's famous?" Mike tucked the paper away

panic had turned into rage. If he came, she wouldn't talk to him! Today's newspapers showed air.

the new car which had been

Mike could work up a fine some. But, she would soften

ance. She knew Handsome loved her. He couldn't get along without her. He'd said so. Then anguish would engulf her. Three days and she had not heard one word from him!

Abjectly miserable. Mike went to a movie that night, stayed dropped a kiss on her mother's through two shows, huddled up in the back row. It was a sad picture. . . . It was almost midnight when she came home. But

the whole flat was lighted. The family was waiting up for her. "Where have you been? Handsome's been waiting to see you!'

"He's got a swell new car!" called Jimmie from the bedroom. her story of the game. That night "He took Mom and Mary for a

> Mike could not answer. She managed to say something about working late, and went on into her room. When Mary came, she

pretended she was asleep . Next day, at his usual breakfast time, Handsome came up to the counter. Mike knew the head cellboy edged closer to listen.

"Good morning, Mike. Sorry I missed you last night." "I'm sorry, too." She could

"Your mother invited me for supper, tonight. All right with

"Yes."

"What time are you through?"

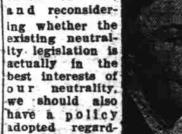
"Six, as usual." Odd how a few little words ould make the world seem so different! But when she climbed in beside him in the handsome new sedan, it was difficult for them to talk. Mike blundered

in everything she tried, she was so afraid of breaking down. "I'm so sorry, Larry. Forgive

me. "That's al right. I was furious with you, but I got over it." "I suppose I was childish."

"You were. His tone made Mike angry. power inside Germany largely by Communist International,

It would seem essential that | the strongest sending station on while we are considering means the Continent. Reports of the of cushioning this country against Warsaw Broadcasting Company the economic shock of war,



2月1日年1月1日日日1日11日

ing propagands, Derethy Thompson and particular-

ly regarding propaganda on the The spoken word is provably far more inflammatory than the

written word. The human voice is a more potent conveyor of emo- ing, apparently, that even this ase of indignation against Hand- tion than is the printed page; it is less likely to appeal to reason;

understood; from time immemorial it has been used to sway and control masses, and this possibility has been incalculably augmented by the radio and the power of reaching millions.

During the past fortnight vast amount of time on the air has been given to broadcasting the news from Europe, and together with the news that comes from official bulletins and communiques and the reports of American foreign correspondents, we have listened day by day, on short wave and on rebroadcast-

ings of phonograph transcriptions, to the official propaganda of foreign governments.

This last, particularly, seems to me to be of very doubtful policy. It is technically impossible to prevent the American people rom listening to the short-wave broadcasting directly from all countries, but I wonder whether it is in the public interest for any great network to assist foreign governments by relaying their counsels to Americans so

that they are available to every one with a radio.

Unless some general policy is adopted one network doing this will encourage other networks to do the same out of competition. This war is a peculiar wareculiar in many ways already, and bound to develop day-by-day surprises. But one of its most powerful weapons will be sound. This is the first war in history which the whole world can hear In one country at least, so far, the war is being conducted by a

revolutionary government which has an incredibly perfected technique of propaganda. This is Germany. The Nazi regime overthrew the German Republic and captured the instruments of

are very difficult to hear and are transmitted by speakers with a bad English accent. The same is true for France. Germany, however, has an announcer whose English is perfect, and whose voice, transmitted from a phonograph record, is as clear as if he were speaking from the United States. . . .

The German government itself is so aware of the power of the spoken word that immediately on the outbreak of the war it first prohibited listening to foreign broadcasts on pain of arrest, and decreed the death sentence for any one who reported further what he might have heard. Fearwas inacequate, it then confiscated all short-wave sets.

The British government has done nothing to hinder its population from listening to any foreign broadcasts, believing that the die having been cast and Britain engaged in a life and death struggle, its people are immune. Furthermore, we are assured that there is no censorship of broadcasts from England by representatives of American broadcasting systems, except for reports about military operations which are, of course, forbidden to everybody. That is apparently true, but it may not remain so.

And certainly the broadcasts of American correspondents from Berlin are not only censored but apparently partially ordered. I heard two broadcasts this week from American correspondents which were obviously transmitting very clearly what the German government wishes the rest of the world to know or think, but which in the most veiled way, in a manner explicable only to students of the German situation, attempted to convey certain other facts as clues to conditions there

Is it really in the public interest that this should go on?

The German propaganda, unlike any other that I have heard, relates also to the reporting, often falsely, and always for propaganda reasons-of conditions in the United States itself. It is, of course, primarily designed, from this viewpoint, toward influencing our neutrality policy. But do we wish to have it influenced by them, or by any one else except by ourselves?

. . . What would be our policy if Russia in one way or another became directly involved in the war? Would we wish the propaganda of the Soviet government. which is also the center of the dis

tributed here, over the ether, by

And, finally, in these ex-

tremely critical times when, from

day to day, the most delicate

decisions must be taken by our

government for our safety and

courtesy of American networks?

vou?

line is as strong as the Maginot line. The latter was built leis-urely and with painstaking thoroughness over a period of N. Y. Tribune supposed to emayears. The greater part of the Siegfried line has been built nate from him, and of listening hastily by a half million conscripted laborers within little to a series of resolutions not at more than a year. It was reported virtually completed in May, all flattering. 'Fearing violence.' but there were reports even then that all was not to Hitler's protection, and was escorted by liking and that a shakeup in military officers resulted. In the U.S. troops beyond the scene general it is agreed that this line is not the equal of the Mag- of excitement.' Beeson published a book of 143 pages in 1858 inot line, partly because of haste and lack of resources, partcalled 'A Plea for the Indians, ly because of the German theory of military mobility; the line in which he boasts of the protecwas built not solely for defense, but as a base for attack; it tion given him by the troops, who seemed to regard the volunteers is more open, more above-ground.

with contempt. Yet military experts agreed last spring that cracking the "He seemed to have found his Siegfried line would be "impossibly expensive"-and you subject popular, for he followed know what that means. Expensive in human life. But the up the 'Plea' with 'A Sequel.' containing an 'Appeal in Behalf French, selecting the weakest point in the line, are bent on of the Indians; Correspondence cracking it. And if history is any criterion, they will, just as with the British Aboriginal Aid their forbears armed with cross-bows and broadswords scaled Association; Letters to Rev. H. the walls of those old stone castles which now make such pic-W. Beecher in Which Objections turesque ruins.

## "Progress and Poverty" Through the Years

Periodically in American history some prophet of prosperity has walked out of the corn belt into the arms of the etc. In addition, Beeson delivpopulace, advertising hope for all and two calves for every cow. He has been met by bitter denunciation from the east, Oregon' in Boston, where he adwhich sees in such maneuvers red ruin and the breaking up vocated his peculiar views. of laws; with circus day publicity banners on every barn in

the midwest; and usually with a violent political battle at the polls. In the latter the high priest of a new order is usually bested; times get better of their own accord, and before long Pioneer Reminiscences, MS., 8the whole matter climbs into a niche in the history books, con-10; and at a meeting at Cooper tent to find surcease there from worldly cares.

Institute, New York, by Captain This, roughly, has been the experience of Greenbackers, Fellows of Oregon-Oregon Statesman Dec. 28, 1858. It was Populists, Free Silverites, and others who have sought, in all sincerity, to crack the public jackpot for the benefit of one or to start a paper in New York, to around his table, asking for autoanother group. This may be the experience in the present day be called The Calumet: Rossi's graphs, and the girl called Iris, of Townsenders and Thirty-Thursday advocates; certainly it Souvenirs. In 1863 Beeson enwas the experience of one old-time spell-binder of a better deavored to get an appointment in the Indian department, but beday, Henry George, whose hundredth birthday occurred last ing opposed by the Oregon sena-Saturday. tors, failed-Oregon Argus, June

Henry George, almost from birth, made a profession of 8, 1863." (A "fat chance" would the poverty. As an indigent sailor he came to San Francisco in the Beeson person have to get such 60's, married, and settled down to a life of nothing. This experience he never forgot, and it later became the mainspring of United States Senators James an appoinment with the approval of the writings which made him famous. W. Nesmith and Benjamin F.

As a poor printer, and then as a poorer reporter, George Harding of Salem, in 1863. Nesmith had served in the Rogue labored away on the banks of the Golden Gate. But one day, while riding, he was stirred by a new vision, the light of much which he spent the next 30 years in spreading to all the im- were. poverished classes of the western world. His great idea, brief-ly was this: Land, in itself, is worthless. Only if people live their country in 1848, and knew them as cowardly butchers and thieves. He had been the interon it or within range of it does it have any value in itself. It preter at the famous September produces crops of diferent kinds, but these are the outcome of 10. 1853, meeting on Table Rock, the cultivator's capital improvements and his toil; they repre-General Joseph Lane presiding, when he and his 10 white comsent only income which is definitely earned. Not so with the panions escaped with their lives value of land which comes only from its location : this is merethrough a miracle; the miracle being the wonderful handling of ly value which is conferred by all of society, by the fact that the conference by Lane.) society naturally tends to specialize, and to depend on differ-ent members for different things. Therefore, all the value of land which is the result of society should be taxed away for the common treasury, while the occupier should be left in possession of all the proceeds from his improvements and his on the "person named Beeson" toil. This was the famous "single tax" idea which figured in his most famous book, "Progress and Poverty," and in most of his writing and lectures thereafter. by the Bancroft writer.

His proposal, which he considered a sure-fire means of ending poverty, was variously criticized by professional economists of great learning and little else; by Tammany politicians who lacked even the great learning; and by Theodore Roosevelt. George traveled widely in this country, and in England and Ireland, preaching the emancipatory gospel of land. In addition to his theoretical deficiencies, he failed of the single tax, and warding off the blows of less acute pro- to understand the importance of industrial advancement in phets of his own stamp who thought their own ideas were economic life, much as the Physiocrats of France had done a even better.

and casual. "Good night!" And Mike was out the door with Wish follow-

Mike was weeping hysterically when she got into Wish's car. He let her cry for a long time, until they reached the Brooklyn Then he tried to soothe bridge. her.

Wish let her out at her door, and she slipped into the hall-When he'd gone she

walked around the block many times until all the lights were dimmed in their apartment, except the one in Jimmie's room. Then she went into the house. It wasn't until the next day that Mike first heard of the girl called Iris Hansen.

Mike did not see Handsome the 8:45-News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-Happy Gang. next day. Had she known it was Are Answered; Review of a to be three days before she would Speech Delivered by the Rev. see him, she could not have en-Theodore Parker: A Petition in dured it. She did her work, 0:00-Sam Koki Hawaiians Behalf of the Citizens of Oregon smiled and chatted, talked endand Washington Territories for 10:30-Morning Magazine. lessly about Handsome's world 10:45-Thomas 11:00-Maxine Indemnity on Account of Losses series triumph. And she lived Through Indian Wars; An Adfrom minute to minute, just waitof The Statesman. 1:15-The Continentals. dress to the Women of America. ing to hear his voice.

The first morning she wrote a ered lectures on the 'Indians of little note, and left it in his box at the desk. When he had not come by noon, she contemplated telephoning him. . But she could

not endure the thought of Ray "At one of these lectures he Travis being there to hear. As was confronted by a citizen of the newspapers came in, she ran Washington Territory, Sayward's through all of them to see just what each said about yesterday's victory. In them she came across the photograph of Handsome and a girl called Iris Hansen. In one of the tabloids. It was taken said that in 1860 he was about at the Inferno. It showed crowds

sitting beside him. Famous Now.

Mike was more reasonable this morning. Speaking to herself, she thought in this wise: 'I must expect that. He's a famous person. He'll be photographed with many people. I must keep

my head.' Mike slowly Six o'clock. checked up stock. He had not called, nor stopped to see her. Salem. 10:30-Leon Mojica Orchestra from State Fair. Desperately she wondered if he had received her note. She could River war of 1853, and knew how 11:00-Tomorrow's News Tonight. not walk across that lobby to see 11:15-Henry King Orchestra. 11:30-Garwood Van's Orchestra. 11:45-News, Views and Melody. those Indians whether it was still in his box. He had passed through

relentless as psychopathic Adolph Hitler was ever imagined.

The "person named John Beewas encouraged somewhat son" by the quarrel which existed while he was in southern Oregon between General John E. Wool and the territorial officers and the militia of Oregon and Washington. General Wool was in

Then, too, Senators Nesmith the Pacific coast. While he was afterward useful in high commands during the Civil war, he showed himself a

The time was around May 27-8, on this coast, with the idea that 1856, when the Battle of the our pioneers and their soldiery

any warrant to defend old John. (Concluded tomorrow.)

century earlier. Altogether, though his books attained enor-

Another day. And no word under similar circumstances." Angry? from Handsome. The people at the hotel were beginning to whisper. Mike and Handsome had had trouble. She wasn't seeing him any more. Nobody dared ask pitching hand on Lee!" her. Toward night Wish came

Edito

by, stopped off to talk to her.

**Radio Programs** 

-News Flashes. 10:15-Organist. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Orchestra. KEX-FEIDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar 7:30-Trail Blazers. 7:45-Financial Service 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-National Farm and Home 9:30—Fatty Jean. 9:45—Market Basket. 10:00—Listen, Ladies. 10:45—Alice Joy. 11:00—Fashion Musicale. 11:15-Musical Chata. 11:30-Current Events. 11:45-Between the Bookends. 12:00-Organ. 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-Orchestra 2:45-Box Score. 3:00-Portland on Parade. 3:00-Orchestra. 3:30-Three Cheers. 3:45-Orchestra. 4:00-This Moving World 4:15-Jamboree. 4:30-Den't Forget. 5:00-Plantation Party. 5:30-Problem Corner. 5:45-Freshest Thing in Town. 6:45-Freshest Thing in Town. 7:00-Frank Watanabe. 7:15-Fire in the Mountains. 7:20—Whimsical Swing. 7:45—Orchestra. 8:15—News. 8:30—Baseball. 10:15—Farle Kelley. 10:30—Orchestra. :00-Organist. 11:45-Sports Final. KOIN-FRIDAY-940 Kc.

6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOIN Klock. 7:00-It Happened in Hollywood. 7:15-KOIN Klock. 7:15-KOIN Klock. 7:45-News. 8:15-When a Girl Marries. 8:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00-Goldbergs. 9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:30-Consumer News. 9:45-Yours Sincerely. 10:00-Big Suster.

LA:00-Big Sister. G. Chan, N. D. Y T Lam. N. D. Herbal remedies for ailments

of stomach, liver, kidney, skin, blood, glands, & urinary system of men & women. 22 years in service. Naturopathic Physicians. Ask your neighbors about CHAN LAM. DR. CHAN LAM

'You'd have been angry at me an astute, ruthless, subtle and · evnical platform and radio propa-Each of its separate ganda. "Do I ever get mad when the campaigns-against Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and now against Britain and France-was preceded by a barrage of words "You know why I socked over the air. That barrage now Dusty?" Before Mike could continues, both as an instrument Before Mike could continues, both as an instrument Nazi ideas.

10:15-Real Life Stories.

11:45-News. 12:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:45-Stepmother. 1:00-Scattergood Baines. 1:15-Dr. Susan.

10:30-Singing Organist. 10:45-Orchestra.

11:00-This and That, 11:45-News.

:30-Singin' Sam,

2:00-Fletcher Wiley. 2:15-- Hello Again.

4:30-Shadows. 4:45-Dance Time.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15-Lum and Abner.

7:30-Johnny Presente

8:45-Memory Street.

9:15-Orchestra. 9:45-Fishing Bulletin.

1000-Five Star Final. 10:15-Nighteap Yarns. 10:30-Orchestra.

8:00-I Want a Divorce. 8:15-Little Shew.

30-News and Reviews.

9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-Homemakers' Hour.

10:00-Weather Forecast.

8:15-Business Hour.

·00-Music of the Masters.

KOAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc.

10:00-Westuri Formation 10:01-Music. 10:30-State Fair-Fat Stock Auction. 11:30-Music of the Masters.

11:30—Music of the Masters, 12:00—News. 12:15—Farm Hour, 6:00—Dinner Concert, 6:15—News, 6:30—Farm Hour, 7:00—Oregon State Fair — From Fair Grounds. 8:15—Burinase Hour.

2:45-Judith Arlen. 3:00-Newspaper of the Air. 4:00-Under Western Swies.

5:00—Professor Quiz. 5:30—First Nighter. 6:00—Grand Central Station. 6:30—Believe It or Not Ripley

1:45-Organist.

It happens that of all the warring nations Nazi Germany has

security, do we want a free-forall expression of the opinions of individuals every time we turn the dial? Do we want to hear Gen. Johnson, presented as a military expert and presumably commenting on military affairs, make remark-

able (and most inaccurate statements) about why we entered the last war? What he said was immediately

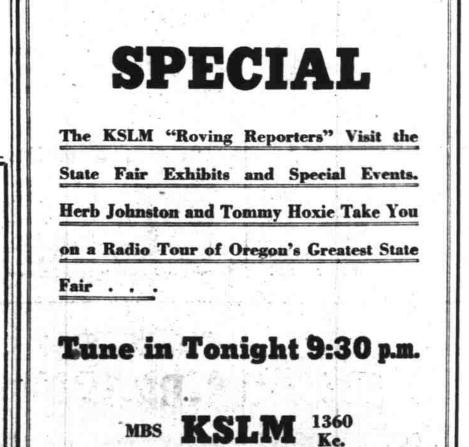
taken up by one country abroad and retransmitted to the world as an expression of American opin-

Or do we, for that matter, wish to hear Dorothy Thompson except as she confines herself to an attempted analysis of facts?

This columnist, who is seldom inhibited about the expression of convictions in the printed word, is aware that on the air she is exercising a brief monopoly of a certain space of time over major networks, and this, together with the extraordinary power of the spoken word, seems to her to justify the establishment of a clear policy.

I do not presume to recommend a policy, but I do suggest that one should be made.

Also, it would seem to me that the reports of the war, which have interrupted all programs. might well be summarized into two or three reports a day. For one thing, I do not see how, in the long run, the present system can go on without damaging the press and bankrupting the broadcasting companies who must take the time away from advertisers. But apart from that, the news s exciting, and since we have to keep our heads cool, it would wise to have our nerves seem (Turn to Page 8.)



2:30-News. 2:45-Manhattan Mother. 3:00-Feminine Fancies. 3:30-Streamline Swing. 3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:00—Welcome Neighbor. 4:30—WOR Symphony. 5:00—J. Davis Orchestra. 5:15-Shafter Parker. 5:30-Music and Manners. 5:45-Gordon Country Choir 6:00-Joe Reichman Orchestra 6:15-Hilo Serenaders. 6:30-Friday Promenade. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Symphonic Strings. 7:15—News Behind the News. 7:20—The Lone Ranger.

8:00-News. 8·15-Westernaires. 8:50-Johnny Davis Orchestra. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Hits of Today. 9:30-Roving Reporters at the Fair

who was a savage as cruel and

6:30-Sunrise Serenade.

5 5 5 charge of regular army affairs on

8:59—Arington Time Signal, 9:00—Eyes of the World. 9:15—Let's Talk It Over, 9:16—Meet Miss Julia, 9:45—Dr. Kate. 10:00—Betty and Bob. 10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. and Harding knew the facts referred to in the words "about this time," in introducing the matter narrow and bumptious martinet

Meadows was fought; the days did not know how to handle Injust preceding the last stand of dians, while, of course, he and old Chief John. No normal per- his regular army people knew all son clothed in his right mind had about such matters!

KSLM-FRIDAY-1370 Kc. 9:30-Orchestra

boys talk to you, Mike?" "Well, you all but broke your Even Wish didn't dare ask. The answer, he added, "By the way, of war and as an instrument of hurt in her eyes was too deep. He was your date last night with did not have the courage. He Ralston? He's in town. I saw talked about Handsome casually, (Turn to Page 8.)

