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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, President

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### Kismet . .

The second world war is upon us, the war which is predicted to cause the collapse of western civilization. No one wanted the war, yet people talked of it as coming for so long him a revelation. He often exthat no one seems surprised that it is here. A sense of fatal- pressed his gratitude for the rich ism seems to have gripped the world: "kismet" . . . it is fate. gleaning the settlers' grain fields There is scant glow of heroism reported in the news from afforded his people, and for the

fighting zones. Submarines are blowing up merchant vessels, all in the day's run of chores. Germans are slaying Poles in when he saw us plowing the soil rather grim, business-like fashion without much showing of of his beautiful valley. No effort zest or patriotic fever. British and French seem to be deter- had been made to treat with the mined but dull, as though they too were caught in the grip of natives for their land at the time irresistible fate. . kismet.

There is detectable a certain fatalistic attitude on the part of Americans. To the last man people here saw we need not enter the war, that we should not, that we must not. And then many with a significant sigh remark, "Well, can we keep out"; or "If it lasts long enough we probably will be drawn in." . . . kismet, it is fate.

This is the war that nobody wants, not even the Germans, not even Mr. Hitler who hoped to bluff his way through again; the war that nobody wants, yet everybody has been assist and encourage him in his expecting for years. The world seems gripped by blind forces ambition to become a Boston, over which human reason and human feelings have no conover which human reason and human feelings have no con-trol. Yet humanity dare not surrender to Fate, or civiliza-him to harvest his first crop of tion will lose its apparent reason for existence. Cannot the wheat he was very proud. He tried people of the world by heroic effort resume dictation of their three languages in his efforts to own destiny? America itself might very well meet this chal- express his appreciation and his own destiny? America itself might very well meet this chal-lenge and banish the thought that, "well, if the war lasts very in him since the coming of the long we will have to fight." The people of this country should white man. hold fast to Hope and declare themselves captains of their own souls, not pawns to blind fate.

## Oregon's Census Director

Don Quixote fought windmills, the Duke of York with was good as far as they were cona certain number of men marched up the hill and then marched down again, and ambulance-chasing lawyers have been known to create lawsuits where none otherwise would have existed, just to draw fees for settling them, in court or

Likewise certain Oregon democrats have manufactured rity. Of course they were not furor of some proportions over the appointment of Byron G. much enlightened as to the im-Carney, former Clackamas county senator, as director of the the assembly. The promise of census for Oregon. To the non-democrat and even to a con-houses, farms and agricultural siderable number of democrats that constitutes no basis for implements and a yearly food supturmoil and tears, for no one has come forth with evidence ply to be given them on the resor even accusation that the Milwaukie ex-soldier, ex-school ervation appealed strongly to the teacher, ex-missionary is not qualified for the job of counting noses for the decennial census.

The objection to Mr. Carney is that he lacks the benediction of the recognized democratic leaders in Oregon but has, rather, affiliated himself with the left wing Commonwealth Federation. Surprise expressed by the "regular" democrats that such a man was chosen has a false ring to it. For organized democracy in Oregon has taken no pains to disguise its defection from the 100 per cent new deal ranks nor its unfriendliness to the third term idea.

The census bureau is a branch of the department of commerce, which is now headed by that ultra-new dealer Harry Hopkins. How anyone might genuinely have expected that an

independent democrat group might have influenced an appointment controlled by Hopkins, it is difficult to imagine. The truth is that Oregon democrats found majority sentiment in this state to be anti-new deal a year ago, and have consequently steered a contrary course-presumably in full knowledge of the consequences, loss of patronage control among agent said, 'Tell the old Indian he

To our mind, the other side of the picture is more significant. Here is the state democratic organization, pursuing a policy which recent events have indicated as the only course nika klatawa,' that is, 'I will not likely to lead the party back into political control; and the high command at Washington, the new deal command, has repudiated and spanked this state organization. Simultaneously it has reopened the sore that developed last year when prominent new dealers repudiated the democratic governor

And where does that leave the new deal and the third term, in so far as the democrats of Oregon are concerned? The census director selection, logical and inevitable though it was, does not appear to have been good business for the new deal. Even the 100 per centers in Oregon may have cause to regret it-all except the 2000 or so who get nice lucrative nose-counting jobs.

## Handicap of Hollywooditis

The visit in Salem last week of a group of Hollywood actors and actresses who were, in general, not featured stars but just faces made familiar by their appearance on the screen, served to emphasize, in our opinion, some of the handicaps inherent in the accepted Hollywood scheme of things.

There tremendous effort is made to build up a few outtanding stars—not primarily as actors, top-ranking artists of their craft, but as personalities. The public scarcely thinks of them as actors in the sense of identifying them with the profession which once worked behind the footlights of "legitimate" theatres throughout the land.

It's not possible to build up any great number of actors in this manner—the public just won't absorb more than a certain number of such identifications. Therefore the majority of actors remain just faces; and these unidentified faces acquire no box-office drawing power. When the industry apportions box-office appeal among actors, it gives the entire credit for each feature picture to its star or its co-starred team. And that's sometimes unfair; recently we went to see a picture in which Mickey Rooney was starred. But we don't care much for Mickey; we went to see and hear Judy Gar-

Whether anything can be done to correct it or not, the manner in which film players are selected for ballyhoo is unfair, and in our opinion it is wasteful, from the box-office angle, of the non-featured players' talents. The picture industry would be healthier if emphasis were placed upon acting ability, and if credit for such ability were more widely scattered among the hundreds of really good actors in the film colony.

## Hitler Finds Use for Jews

At the German consulate in Antwerp, Belgium, and no tribe was divided into small bands doubt in German consulates elsewhere, notices have been or tribes under sub-chiefs. Chief posted inviting doctors, engineers and technicians "of German nationality regardless of race" to return immediately to the reich, promising them repatriation and restoration of confiscated fortunes.

The invitation obviously was an attempt to get Jewish physicians and other specialists back into Germany where their services would be valuable in wartime. It does not appear that any of the Jews are rising to the bait.

Which reminds us that Hitler's enemies are not just Poland, France and the British empire, but some 15 million Jews scattered throughout the world, not to mention vast numbers

of Catholics, Protestants and others. The ordinary man-laborer, business man or politician- Applegate book concluded: learns rather early in life that it is expensive to make enelearns rather early in life that it is expensive to make enemies. The extraordinary man, strong enough or strongly entrenched enough that he may thrive for a while on enmity, learns the same thing, not early but too late.

| Control of those courageous mently and women who made that half year's journey to Oregon in 1843, learns the same thing, not early but too late.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS Chief Halo's story shows the protective

concern of Applegates for the friendly Indians: (Concluding from yesterday:)

He was universally known as character; he awoke early to appreciation of the great advantages end of his rope. enjoyed by the white man.

"The food afforded by the cultivation of the soil, the growing of grain and vegetables, were to abundant supply of vegetables given them. He was pleased we settled in the Umpqua valley, and nothing was done for a number of years afterward, but the chief never complained that we came and established homes.

5 5 5 "Five or six years after we settled in the country Chief Halo built a new house. We furnished him with nails to fence a few acres and were always ready to the Indian name for the white

"Finally an agent appeared to treat with the Indians and purchase the country of them. There had been peace between the settlers and these natives from the first, and our title to the country

4 4 4 "However, the Indians were invited to assemble, a fat ox was slaughtered and a feast prepared. The Indians responded with alacmajority of the Indians. Of course the agent spoke to the Indians through an interpreter, and the Indians answered through the same medium.

"Chief Halo said, 'I will not go o a strange land.' This was not reported to the agent. When the tribe arrived on the reservation without the chief the agent was troubled, and came to our house 12:00-Goldman Band Concert. to get father to go with him to 12:30-Haven of Rest. visit the chief. We boys went 1:00-Church of the Air. coming he came out of his house and stood with his back to a large oak tree which grew near the

"We approached in our usual friendly fashion, but the chief was sullen and silent. He had lost faith in the white man. The must go to the reservation with the other people, that I have come for him.' The chief understood and answered defiantly, 'Wake

"The agent drew his revolver and pointed it at the Indian, when the chief bared his breast, crying in his own tongue as he did so. Shoot! It is good I die here at home. My father died here, his graye is here. 'Tis good I die here and am buried here. Halo is not a coward, I will not go.' 'Shall I shoot him?' said the agent. 'No!' cried father, his voice hoarse with indignation. The chief, standing with his back against the giant oak, had defied the United States. We returned home leaving the brave old man in peace.

\* \* \* "Father and my uncles protected the old chieftain and his family, and they were allowed to remain in their old home. I have read histories of Oregon, volumes of memoirs and many tales of the early days, but have never found anything relating to Chief Halo. He was a character worthy to be remembered. Should coming generations learn to know him as he was, they will see a noble figure standing with face uplifted and eyes wide with wonder and delight to behold the coming of civilization. This noblest and last sachem of the natives of the Umpqua valley has slept with his fathers 'lo these many years.' And his people; where are they? Their war songs, and their songs of exultation and lamentation these hills and valleys will hear no

"In the summer of 1853 the Rogue River Indians swept down upon the straggling settlements in southern Oregon, murdering the inhabitants, burning homes and earrying away captives. There was a call for volunteers and father organized a company or detachment known as 'Captain Linday Applegate's Company of Mounted Volunteers." Brother Elisha was then 21 years of age, was 17, and we both enlisted for the war. The tribe inhabiting the Rogue River valley was small and 10:15-Mr. Nobod has been listed at 800 people; less than half were warriors. This John, as he was called by the whites, head chief of all these tribes, their great war chief.

"A treaty was made with these Indians in September, 1853, (the 10th) at our encampment. . . After the treaty had been made Chief John and his son visited our camp. The son was about my age, only a boy. We had many interand admired the young chief."

Chapter 80 Continued Still quoting Jesse A. Applegate's of a divorce pending between him book: "In this village near us and Iris. The scandal of the bills lived the chief of the Yongolers. brought more creditors, of course. The more debts, the more Handsome worried, and the more h

One newspaper was running "The Rise and Fall of series: Handsome Regan."

Into Thin Air For three days in succession, Wish had managed to get Handsome out to the stadium after they got back home. He worked out obediently. He did everything he was told. But he just didn't have it any more. The old curve, which had been the terror of both leagues for two seasons, was gone . . disappeared into thin air. "Into a bunch of diamond

bracelets and a bottle of whiskey," Ace put it. But that was not entirely so, Wish felt. The snap was gone because Handsome believed it was

gone. He seemed content living with Wish . . . Just how Handsome got hold of Mike's address Wish never found out, but one evening he disappeared before dinner. He set out

to find Mike on an evening when she and Bob Kenyon were dining They'd had a lovely evening, quiet and cool, for they'd driven across to the Jersey shore and dined in the country. The drive

back by moonlight had been per-

And Mike, for the first

would be married in the fall. Kenyon was happy and made all kinds of plans. They'd go abroad, and have a house in the country when they got home. And Mike greed. She was quite con-tent. She had definitely made up her mind. Bob kissed her good night as they sat in the car in front of her apartment building and waited until she disappeared into the doorway before he drove away, singing under his breath. Mike was to be his!

"Handsome!"

KSLM-SUNDAY-1360 Kc.

8:15-Erwin Yeo, Organist. 8:30-Christian Missionary.

9:45-Hitmakers

# "Redheads Are Lucky"

quickly, thinking that Bob had rest on those bills. They've got to If you'll remember, Handsome forgotten something. She stood was in the headlines most of the there, her hat in hand, a smile last part of the season, and he was on her lips. The smile froze. It always on the pan. There was talk was Handsome! He came into On the Chin the apartment and shut the door behind him. She stared at him I've seen it. Here's the time to without speaking. Had he been drinking? Without a word, he swept her into his arms and held His lips on hers, and drank, Owner Crisp was at the she could feel tears on her cheeks.

"My dear! My dear!" He would not let her go. In that moment she forgot Bob, everything else in the world except that Handsome had come back. He let her go for a moment, held her off so that he could look into her grey green eyes. He drew her over to the sofa, and pulled her down beside

"From the moment I left you, nothing has been right!" He tried to tell her all that had happened. He held her close, whispered into her ear, smoothed her hair.

"I've never been happy a moment away from you, Skipper. You know that!" His words, his arms released the old flood of suffering, and Mike knew then that she would always love Handsome. There was no way out for her. Regan tried to explain to her which had been his.

Never Would-if then, if I hadn't been drinking. You know that."

about her lucky pennies which were gone, and about how he was probably to be put out of the him today with some kind of comtim,e had promised Bob they league in disgrace. He told her posure. he was broke, his career gone, that he and Iris had parted.

Finally, Mike made Handsome listen to her for a little while. He sat beside her, his arms around her, and if her words got too unpleasant, he kissed her. That did not make for effective argument on Mike's part. But she persisted. "You must listen, darling! Everything depends on it. This isn't the end for you. From now on, I'm giving orders. You're going back to work. You'll take a salary She'd hardly shut the door of cut if they give it to you. Wish will five-inch headlines. "HANDSOME her apartment when somebody get your pay check, give you just tapped on it. She opened it enough to eat on, and put the (To be continued)

be paid," Mike continued swiftly:

"You have courage, Handsome, take this on the chin. You're just a kid yet. There isn't anything ships have lately been withdrawn wrong with your world, except you!" He drew her into his arms, buried his face in her hair: "Nothing wrong in the world,

now, Skipper. I have you back. That fixes everything." All right? Yes, except for Handsome's wife. But Mike did not speak of that.

"You'll work, darling. You'll try. You'll go to Mr. Crisp. tomorrow. I beg of you. You'll ask him to give you one more chance. You'll talk to Ace." Handsome listened to her. He accepted everything she said without a murmur. She talked for a long time. It must have been after two 'clock when she finished.

"You must go now, darling. It's terribly late." "May we eat dinner here to

night?" His eyes were pleading. "Yes." Then he left her. Mike did not attempt sleep. She bathed, dressed and went out. It how he had married, of the doubts was early. She decided she'd do her marketing for their supper. That would save time tonight. "I'd never have done it even When she came back with her purchases, it was still only seventhirty, the time she usually arose. Mike, hiding the constant hurt | She made some coffee and drank in her heart, smiled and told him it, wondering where all this was she believed him. He told Mike going to end. . . . For the last six Ferry streets station during state could handle 25 per cent more hours, she had not given one

Excuses.

At the office, they were busy, and Bob was much preoccupied. He asked her to have dinner with him, but she pleaded a headache. At closing time she leaped into a cab, so afraid was she that she would be late for her meeting with Handsome. At Thirty-Fourth street and Broadway, the newsboys were selling piles of extras.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc.

# Radio Programs

3:00-Old Songs of the Church, 3:30-News. 3:45-Recital. 9:00-Luther League Convention from Capitol Building. 9:30-DeStefano, Harpist. 4:00-Adventures of Ellery Queen. 5:00-Summer Hour. 6:00-Alibi Club. 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn. 7:00-Orson ness." Welles in

10:15-Orchestra.

7:45 Mountaineers

8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call.

10:15-News.

RSLM\_MONDAY\_1360 Kc. 6:30—Milkman's Melodies. 7:30—News.

8:00—Morning Meditations. 8:15—Gordon Country Choir. 8:30—Sons of the Pioneers.

9:15—Happy Gang. 9:30—Elias Breeskin Orchestra.

10:45—Thomas Conrad Sawyer, 11:00—Len Salvo, Organist, 11:15—Concert Hall.

10:30-Morning Magazine.

11:30—Piano Quiz. 11:45—Women in the News. 11:50—Value Parade.

1:00-Texas Jim Lewis, 1:15-Interesting Facts,

12:30-Chamber of Commerce.

1:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
1:36—Musical Salute.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge.
2:15—The Johnson Family.

2:45-Manhattan Mother.

4:00-WOR Symphony. 4:15-Haven of Rest. 4:45-Al Sack Orchestra.

3:00—Feminine Fancies. 3:30—Airliners. 3:45—Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.

5:00—Paul Decker Orchestra, 5:15—Henry Weber Orchestra, 5:45—Ensembler Moderne, 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing,

7:00—Phil Neely and Rhythmettes, 7:15—News Behind the News, 7:30—Lone Banger.

7:30—Lone Emanger.
8:00—News.
8:15—The Toppers.
8:30—Johnny Davis Orchestrs.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Swingtime.
9:30—Bill McCunes Orchestrs.

9:45—Sen. Bennest Champ Clark.
10:00—Ted Lewis Orchestra.
10:30—Hal Grayson Orchestra.
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
11:15—Charley Openui Orchestra.
11:30—Henry King Orchestra.

6:15—Market Reports.
6:20—KOIN Klock.
7:00—It Happened In Hellywood.
7:15—KOIN Klock.

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 Sister.
10:15—Real Life Stories.

10:30—Brenda Curtis
10:35—European Broadcast.
11:00—Castilians.
11:15—This and That.

12:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:15 Myrt and Marge. 12:30 Hilltop House.

1:30—Singin' Sam. 1:45—Scattergood Baines. 2:00—Fletcher Wiley.

2:15—Hello Again.
2:30—European Broadcast.
2:45—Songs.
3:00—Newspaper of the Air.

11:45-News.

12:45-Stepmother.

4:00-Orchestra 4:30—Shadows. 4:45—Dance Time. 5:00—Radio Theatre.

5:00—Radio Tacetre. 6:00—Orchestra. 6:30—Blondie. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Lum and Abner. 7:30—Model Minstrels.

8:00—Tune Up Time 8:30—Orchestra

10:00-Five Star Final.

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

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc.

8:45-Organist.

1:00—Pop Concert. 1:15—Dr. Susan.

7:45-News. 8:00-Music at Eight.

KOIN-MONDAY-949 Kc

6:15-Dinner Hour Melodies 6:46-Tonight's Headlines.

9:45—Radio Garden Club, 9:57—News Bulletins, 0:00—Charles Openui Hawaiians,

10:15-Romance of Highways. 8:00-Spelling Bee. 10.30 - The Manhatters. 10 45-Alice Blue. 8:30-Orchestra. 8:45-Organist. 11:00-American Lutheran Hour 9:00-Orchestra 9:30-Sports Mirror. 9:45-Orchestra 9:55-European News. 1:30-Due Dailey's Orchestra 2:00-Summertime Concert.

2:30-Pop Concert. 3:00-Musical Salute. 3:15-The Toppers.
3:30-Constitution Day Concert.
4:00-Patrick Maitland from Warsaw. Poland. 4:10-Design for Melody. 4:30—Hal Grayson Orchestra, 4:45—News. 5:00—Old Fashioned Revival. 6:00—Good Will Hour.

:30-Author-Author 8:00-Tommy Tucker Orchestra. 8:30-Johnny Davis Orchestra. 9:00-Tonight's Headlines. 9:15-Singing Strings. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Joe Reichman Orchestra

10:30-Leon Mojica Orchestra. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. -Sunday Sunriae. 8:30-On Your Job. 8:59-Arlington Time Signal, 9:00 — Music for Moderns. 9:30 — Sunday Symphonetta. 9:00 — Stars of Today. 2:45-News. 1:15-Radio Comments. 2:00—Eyes of the World. 2:15—Concert Hall. 2:30—The Grouch Club. 3:00—Professor Puzzlewit.

3:30—Band Wagon. 4:00—Don Ameche. 5:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Bound. 00-Walter Winchell. :15-Irene Rich. :30-The Aldrich Family. 7.30—The Aldrich Family.
8:90—Hellywood 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 Mc. 7:00—Down Meledy Lane, 7:30—Dr. Brock, 8:00—Music Hall, 9:00—The Quiet Hour, :30 - Lost and Found Items. :33 - Treasure Trails of Song. :00 - Continental Varieties. 0:00—Continental Varieties,
0:30—Rudio Tips,
1:00—Melodies for Milady,
1:15—A Boekman's Notebook,
1:30—Let's Go to Work,
1:45—Allen Roth Presents,
2:00—National Vespers,
2:30—Tapestry Musicale,
1:00—Vamily Attar Honr 1:00—Family datar Hour. 1:30—Today's Candid Story. 1:45—Ray Petkins. :00-Canadian Guards Band. 2:30 — Orchestra. 3:00 — European Survey. 3:15 — Popular Classics.

-Symphony Orchestra. 5:64 -- Sons of the Lone Star. 5:80-Organist. 5:45-Catholic Truth Society 7:00-News. :05-Orchestra. :30-Book Chat. :15-News. -Hawthorne Temple. 9:00-Everybody 9:80-Orchestra. 10:00-Violinist. 10:30-Family Altar Hour. 10:30-12 11:15-Organist. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.

9:00-Church of the Air. 10:00-Democracy in Action 12:30—Denc Time.
12:45—Religious News.
1:90—Country Journal.
1:30—Choral Program. 2:00-- Gay Mineties. 2:30-Gateway to Hollywood.

the last leaves on a tree. those who have gone on their last esting talks together, and I liked long journey lived to see the wilderness bloom—lived to know that 10:30—Orchestra. (This was Adam, who had quite the railroad trains were flashing an after history.) The Jesse A. acress the plains and mountains over which they had toiled with "But here my little story must their weary on teams in the long

12:15-Farm Hour, 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm Hour, 7:30-Music. 8:00—British Isles Travelogue. 8:15—Music. 8:30—Guard Your Health. "Ah, Wilder 8:45-Music of the Masters.

> 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Viennese Ensemble. 7:30-Trail Blazers. 7:45—Financial Service, 8:00—Dr. Brock. 8:30—National Farm & Home. 9:30-Patty Jean, 9:45-Charloteers. 10:00—Home Institute. 10:15—Musical Workshop, 10:30—News.

10:45—Alice Joy.

11:00—Fashion Musicale,
11:15—Musical Chats.
11:36—U. S. Marine Band.
11:45—Between the Bookends.
12:00—Club Matinee. 12:30—News.
12:345—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.
1:00—Market Reports.
1:05—The Quiet Hour.
1:45—Orchestra. :15-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:20-Lost and Found Items.

2:25-News. 2:30—Ray Perkins. 2:45—Box Score Extra. 3:00—Strings at Tea Time. 3:30—Ricardo's Music. 3:45-Science on the March. 4:00-Order of Adventurers. 4:30-True or False, 5:00-Magic Key.

6:00-Orchestra. 6:30-Aloha Land 5:45—Freshest Thing in Town. 7:00—Frank Watanabe. 7:15—Trio. 7:30—Orchestra.

8:15-News. 8:30-Time and Tempo. 9:30—Orchestra. 10:00—Musical Fantasie. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:00-This Moving World. 11:15—Organist.

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. 6:30—Sunrise Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:15—Trail Blazers. :30-Musical Clock. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Jim Robertson. 8:15—The O'Neills. 8:15—The O'Neilla.
8:30—Stars of Today.
8:59—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 and Bob.
10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
10:30—Valiant Lady.
10:45—Hymns of All Churches.
11:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
11:45—The Guiding Light.
12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:30—Vic & Sade.
12:45—Midstream. 12:45 - Midstream. 1:00 - Pianist.

1:15-Song Sweets. 1:30-Hollywood News. -Tener. 2:15-I Love A Mystery. 2:30-Woman's Magazine. 3:00-Orchestra 3:15-Luther Laymen Singers, 3:30-News, 3:45—Stars of Today. 4:00—Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou. 4:30—Stars of Today. 4:45-Cocktail Hour. 4:55-Musical Interlude. 5:00—Dr. 1. Q. 5:30—Orchestra. 6:00—Contented Hour. 6:30—Sensations and Swing. 7:00-Pennsylvanians, 7:15--Armchair Cruises, 7:30-Voice. 8:00—Orchestra. 9:00—Hawthorne House. 9:30—Orchestra. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Blue Moonlight. 10:30—Orchestra.

Will Give Lectures On Modern Problems

11:00—News, 11:15—Tommy Harris, 11:30—Midnight Reflection.

MACLEAY-Mrs. C. Perry and Mrs. Lloyd Keene will entertain members of the grange Home Economic club at the grange hall Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the bazaar to be held in October will be completed at this meeting.

SPECIAL Our usual Wave, Complete 75c Perm. Oil Push Wave, \$1.50 Complete..... Open Thurs. Eve. Phone 3663 307 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

CASTLE PERM. WAVERS

# **News Behind Today's News**

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from page 1) Control of foreign trade would be based on a system requiring government licenses for importers and exporters. Conferees decided, however, some steps should immediately be taken to get the German and British trade with Latin America. Reports show from that trade and there is a deficiency in American sales agents below the equator. Steps cifically protecting them from are being taken to advertise there the superior quality of American goods, and to adjust exchange difficulties. Quick expansion of foreign trade is considered un-

It has been agreed industries should now immediately prepare themselves for a possible

# **PGE Asks Public** To Spot Trouble

Persons Seeing Explosion or Other Failure Are Asked to Report

The Portland General Electric company welcomes reports from the public on apparent line and transformer station short circuits, explosions and other trouble, W. M. Hamilton, divi- vanced in the conferences that sion manager, said here yesterday in commenting on the trans- over. Rail officials later offered former blowout at the 20th and fair week. The breakdown resulted in

thought to Bob! She must face more than an hour's power interruption for part of the city because of difficulty in locating Issue is undecided. source of the trouble. Hamilton in a press statement

"It occasionally happens that when we experience service interruptions due to power line or transformer failure, considerable time is required to locate the cause and location of the failure.

"Unless some one happens to see or hear the short circuit or Mike ordered the cab to stop. She explosion which may take place could see Handsome's name in in the transformer and notify us. we are obliged to locate the trouble by sectionalizing the line by opening switches provided for that purpose and, then, energizing the line to see if the section between the open switch and the power house is clear. "This process is followed sec-

tion by section until the section that is in trouble is thus located. "It then becomes necessary to within that section by visual inspection of the entire section and the branch lines therefrom.

"Very frequently we have had people tell us after the trouble was all over that they thought as soon as it happened. They had noticed the short circuit flash short years to another war, the or the explosion in the trans- economic cost of which we are former, but had not thought it advisable to tell us about it.

"The public can cooperate very materially with our men in helping to restore service in case of can citizens who never returned such interruptions if they will notify as immediately of any circuits or explosions on our lines or in our equipment pear in red and whose appalling which they may notice. You may total has never been nor never wish to give this information to can be paid in dollars and cents. them so that they will be advised that they can thus help in the ber, was to make the world safe

"The suggestion that we convey this information to the public through the press came to us from a man who witnessed the explosion in our transformer in our substation at 20th and Ferry streets last week, but did not notify us because he thought we would know where the trouble

"He says he will know better next time, but thought if others were advised, they would be glad to let us know in similar cases.'

## Legion to Place Officers Monday

Officers for the new year, including Arthur Johnson, commander, will be installed at the Monday night meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, in the Fraternal Temple.

The meeting will be preceded by a "feed" at 6:30 p.m., planned in compliment to the members who helped to make the state con-

transition from peace to wartime status. Industries will do voluntarily, so there will be no need for government coercion. But they have wanted to know in these conferences where they will get off under the anti-trust laws when they start this cooperating on prices

and materials. They want promises from the government, not by word of mouth, but by legislation speanti-trust prosecution later when the war is over. (They recall Madison convictions of oil companies for doing just about what the government told them to do a few years earlier under NRA.)

Shortage of skilled labor in industrial lines is anticipated in case of war. Existing regulations discouraging the training of apprentices are likely to be changed in order that more young men can be schooled in trade lines, Especially in munitions and vital industries.

Each item of war legislation should carry a provision requiring its repeal automatically at "cessation of hostilities" signing of peace treaty which might be a year or so later.)

Grave doubts were held that railroads could meet war time needs and some opinion was adthey would have to be taken figures indicating the roads traffic without additional expenditures; could handle 45 per cent more by repairing idle freight cars and locomotives.

Note-All this naturally does not mean U. S. participation in war is expected, only that wisdom requires every precaution in advance for that possibility.

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The Safety

## Valve Letters From Statesman Readers

LEST WE FORGET

To the Editor: The state of affairs in which

we find European nations today makes it imperative that we, the American people; think rationally . . . that we give serious and careful consideration to our word and actions. Let us, in any circle within

which we move, with all whom we come in touch, remember this now as never before Let us think back those few

still trying to pay. To its harvest of gassed and maimed victims to whom we still minister; to those thousands of fine, young Ameri-Back to that human side of the ledger, which must be kept in any war; whose figures inevitable ap-And that war, you will remem-

restoration of service in such for democracy-fought only 20 odd years ago. Our patriotism has never been, nor will it ever nued to be questioned-and may we never con-

fuse the meaning of the word. Patriotism, to my mind, means a deep and undying loyalty to one's country and its people. A readiness to defend against any foe - a keen devotion to those things which will preserve and protect it forever.

Let us remember that today in America, may be retained the last stronghold of true democracy, from whose foundation a war torn world may need strength and guidance to build.

Let us never forget that wars, so easily kindled by excitement and enthusiastic emotion, must always be paid for by long years of suffering, bloodshed and devastation.

And remembering these things, let us be positive that our vision is clear, our thinking definite, our decisions logical, on the whirlpool of issues and confusion which we must now face.

HARLEY LIBBEY, President, Oregon Farmers Union.

