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

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

Poland Partitioned Anew

There is a famous old eighteenth century cartoon which has been reprinted time after time in history books. It shows a table, over the edges of which fall the corners of an immense map of Europe. Around the table are three figures, drawn in the peculiarly frank style of the time. The figures are those of Maria Theresa of Austria, Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine II of Russia. The subject is the first partition of Poland in 1772.

These three potentates, along with the gayness of their salons, have long since become shades; yet yesterday morning their disembodied spirits must have stood again at that same table, chuckling over the same map, as the Red army that their methods of subsisting of Russia again marched across the plains of Eastern Poland to join the Prussians and the Austrians, who had already invaded from the west and south. The second major partition

of Poland was well under way.

In 1772 when parts of Poland were first distributed among the great states of eastern Europe the situation was almost as it is today. In 1764 Prussia and Russia had agreed -openly, to be sure-to bring about a change of some sort in the Polish government. On that basis they had schemed for years to keep the great landowners, in whose hands all book. They follow: political power was gripped, in a state of perpetual anarchy. After almost a decade, at a time when it was necessary to buy off Austrian ambitions against Prussia, all three combined and made Poland the goat. In 1792 and 1795 the of weather, not for money, but method was not much different.

The present situation is analogous. Germany has whipped up its own war against the Poles; ostensibly over Danzig and the corridor, actually over the right of Poland to exist as a free political entity in eastern Europe. In the Nazi-Communist non-aggression treaty of a month ago there can be little doubt that there were actually secret clauses hot pitch. As it was a large boat, with him among her tribesmen which allowed the present "pacification" of Poland, or the

"protection" of its people.

The vital question, of course, is whether this means war between Russia and England and France. Superficially, it is hard to see how it can be avoided: the Russians have violated the soil of a nation, the government of which the British and French still recognize, and with which they are still allied. On the other hand, the plan of the Russians is probably to slice off their share of Poland with as little noise as possible; sign a sudden-and slick-treaty with Germany; and then retire with a gentle bow and Stalin's sardonic smile in the direction of the allies. Whereupon Germany continues the war on the west: is able perhaps to keep the French occupied: then Mussolini makes his attempt to cash in on the demands for Tunisia and the African domain. The latter's ideal would be an African Blitzkrieg of the Russian variety in Poland; but it is likely that he would find France a tougher opponent than Russia is finding a bomb-scarred Poland. In the meantime the Nazis would bear the brunt of the fighting on the continent, which might make them wonder exactly for whom they were fighting. A continued blockade might make this question exceedingly pertinent.

As things stand now, it is hard to see where Britain and France could do much against the Russians, if they decided Russia's action betokens war. An advance through India is hardly feasible; through the Straits might mean another Crimea, with the dice loaded the wrong way; and learned to speak the Chinook from the west, or through Rumania, would be beset with wawa (jargon) that winter . . tremendous difficulties. And anyone who attacks Russia even now has to reckon with the same opponent which beat Napoleon: the steppes of Russia are broad, and her land

The immediate effect of the Russian action will probably be increased determination in the west, a stiffening of the French and British attack. Only by this means can they hope to prevent further incursions by Russia, or an attempt at a squeeze play by Italy; the time has come when force alone can speak for their side. If they are successful in penetrating the Siegfried line, and bringing the battle well into Germany, they have some hope of ultimate success; but if not even the rape of an ally and the sinking of a warship can make the British and French realize that this is not a matter of routine maneuvers, then they had better agree to accept the second-rate place which Hitler has waiting for

Salem's Centennial Nearing

It was on June 1, 1840, that the good ship Lausanne reached its destination at Fort Vancouver. On board was not only the greatest company of missionaries ever sent by a religious organization to a "foreign" land-which Oregon then was-for the Lausanne brought also the machinery for a sawmill and a grist mill, purchased in the east by Jason Lee with missionary funds.

As soon as possible after the arrival at Vancouver, work was begun on construction of the mill building-and this was Salem's beginning. The mill was situated on the low spot below Broadway now occupied by the Larmer warehouse, just opposite 960 Broadway where the first house, still standing, was constructed as soon as the sawmill was

in full operation.

More of the historical details will be filled in by the Bits for Breakfast column, upon whose domain we tread unwillingly and as briefly as possible. The fact that concerns this column is that Salem's centennial is fast approaching. With the momentum started by Governor Sprague in his talk at the chamber of commerce Monday noon and seconded by a voluntary speaker who is in position to know what a pioneer celebration can mean to a city, it appears that the promotion of such an observance is on its way. But there is the danger that it may be allowed to go by default -as opportunity for celebration of the first Jason Lee party's centennial slipped by in 1934.

Jason Lee didn't just sit and applaud some chamber of commerce speaker's word-picture of what might be done at Chemeketa-on-the-Willamette; it was his own vision but the significant thing and the difficult thing he did was to convert the vision into reality. A much smaller and less difficult task lies ahead of the dozens of civic leaders who currently fill his place: Lee really started it for them.

He's Ready to Fight Overseas

It's almost the unanimous opinion of Americans that we shouldn't get mixed up in this war, shouldn't send another army to fight in Europe. Almost but not quite. A letter-writer to The Oregonian, a veteran who fought in France the last time, says he's willing to go again and thinks it would be better to fight the dictatorships now along with England and France, than to have it to do later alone.

It is not alarming that one voice should be raised in support of such a policy; it would become alarming if the number of such voices increased, for that would indicate a trend -just the trend that we are most anxious to avoid. For the moment, we may assume that the letter-writer is just a lone exception; heretofore we have pointed out that the authors of letters-to-the-editor are almost always exceptional people, one way or another.

In this particular case, we are sure of it. The veteran Prince Oskar of Prussia (above). writes that "I am willing to leave the question of war and 24-year-old grandson of former peace to the president and congress. I think their judgment excels mine." Any citizen of this democracy who thinks his judgment is inferior is certainly an exception.

### Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

9-19-39 First winter and summer of Applegate families in Oregon: pork and peas staples:

prove the near location of the Dr. Elijah White claim to the original Jason Lee mission, and to show gan. the humane treatment of the Indians by the early Oregon pioneers women who came to conquer and hands. laim the land draining into the him? Pacific south of parallel 49 for the American type of government.

The Applegates were so truly representative of the first great covered wagon immigration which ame all the way with the outfits with which they started, though in some cases portions of them were left east of the Cascades till the next spring and summer, 1844, here while getting fotholds on the land, are worth retelling, for the benefit of late arrivals here, coming after the ending of the famed covered wagon days of our pion-

So a few paragraphs will be quoted in the series now begun concerning the first winter and summer of the Applegate families, as told in the Jesse A. Applegate

"The absorbing thought of this winter (first one of 1843-4) was keeping up the food supply. The men were out at work in all kinds

"Father built a ferry boat for A. Beers or James O'Neil (Alanson Beers or James H. O'Neal.) He first caulked the openings between the planks in the bottom of the boat, and then poured in he used a bushel or two of literature he found in the old house. fracts and other pamphlets that had been left there by the missionaries were forced into the cracks Solomon and Ellen were on the him and she doesn't want to." by a chisel and hammer. (This Clatsop plains by that time. It is (rather near) what became Wheatland; perhaps the first public ferry boat in all Oregon.)

For building the boat father took his pay in provisions; pork and peas constituted the greater part of these provisions. The French (Canadian) settlers seem to have grown peas extensively. remember wading around in large bin of peas for an hour or

more when we were (fall of 1843) in camp at Champoeg. These peas straightened out. were white and very hard. The Indians were very partial to peas, or lepwah, as they called them. They were used for making soup which was called liplip. "I believe there were no dry-

goods or clothing stores nearer than Fort Vancouver. There were no places where shoes could be buckskin moccasins purchased from the Indians, while the young people went barefooted . . . There were a few missionaries and Canadian families in the nighbor-

"There was a school kept during the winter near where we lived. The children of the three Applegate families, with the French and | . mission children, made up a school | . of about 25 pupils. No Indian | . children attended this school. (Of . Today-"Coast Guard" with . course, the Canadian children were half or a quarter Indian.)

"A pious young man, Andrew Smith by name, presided over this religious training school. As soon as a child could spell out words, he or she was required to read religious tracts. They were our first, second and third readers." (This teacher was probably A. T. Smith, who came in 1840 with Rev. Harvey Clark and P. B. Littlejohn, independent missionaries of the Presbyterian church. Clark and Smith went to the Tualatin plains (present Washington county) and became prominent early pioneers. There was another Smith, teacher in the same locality (near the old mission and the Joseph Gervais place,) He was Solomon Smith, with the Wyeth 1832 party. John Ball, of the same party, was the first teacher in all this vast Oregon country, at Fort Vancouver, from Jan. 1, 1833, to March 1, same year, and Ball was succeeded by Solomon Smith, second of all teachers, who taught the fort school for about 18 months,

## Prince Killed



Kaiser Wilhelm, was listed as killed in action—the first Ho-henzollern victim of the Ger-man-Polish war. (AP photo.),

CHAPTER 31. "Handsome Regan Retired." Owner Crisp had put Handwill best serve the team and Rea- her control.

So they'd kicked him out! Just What would this do to face, put last nig

Mike prepared their dinner. She was Bob Kenyon. "Are you all right?"

"Oh, yes. I was sleeping when the phone rang." He must have noticed the disappointment in her

"Do you want me to drop by before I go home?"

when he ran away with the baker's wife at the fort, and came to the Gervais place, near which he taught the first school in present Oregon, beginning about September 1, 1834. Solomon Smith's wife was Ellen, a sister or half sister of the (then) wife of Gervais, named Margaret. Ellen and Margaret were daughters of Clatsop Chief Concomly; the mother of each may have been the same woman, or each a different plural wife of Concomly. Jason Lee married Ellen to Smith Feb. 11, 1837; Margaret to Gervais Jan. 21, 1838. Smith and Ellen were converted by Lee, became devout Christians, went to the Clatson branch mission, where Rev. J. L. Parrish had charge, and worked faithfully So the teacher of the school which the Applegates attended, winter of 1843-4, must have been some possible that Solomon Smith and Mike asked. A. T. Smith taught school in

one of the Lee Mission.) A son of the Smiths, Solomon and Ellen, became a prominent terested in early Oregon history,

bought the Clatsop land claim, as

(Continued tomorrow.)

# Call Board

ELSINORE \* Today - "The Star Maker," \* son and George Barbier.

Thursday-"No Place to Go" with Gloria Dickson and Fred Stone, plus "The Spell Binder" with Lee Tracy.

Saturday - "Beau Geste" with Gary Cooper and Ray . Milland, plus "Hawaiian \* Night" with Mary Carlisle \* and all-star cast.

GRAND Randolph Scott, Frances Dee and Ralph Bellamy. Wednesday - "Konga, the \* Wild Stallion" with Fred Stone and Rochelle Hudson, plus "Stop, Look and " Love" with Jean Rogers and William Frawley.

Saturday - "The Rains Come" with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent.

STATE Today-"Rose of Washington Square" with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and \* Al Jolson, plus color car- \*

Thursday - "Dodge City" with Errol Flynn and Olivia deHaviland, plus "Un- " dercover Agent" with Russell Gleason and Shirley Deane. Midnight show, \* "Gorilla" with Rits Broth- \*

CAPITOL

Today-"Flight at Midnight" with Col. Roscoe Turner, Phil Regan and Jean Parker, plus "Wall Street " Cowboy" with Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes. Vednesday-"Confessions of

a Nazi Spy" with Edward G. Robinson and Lya Lys, . plus "The Girl from Rio" with Movita and Warren . Hull.

aturday - "Two Tough Boys" with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, \* plus "Mr. Wong in China- \* town" with Boris Karloff \* and Marjorie Reynolds.

HOLLYWOOD Today-"The Story of Ver- \* non and Irene Castle" with \* Fred Astaire and Ginger \*

Vednesday-"Fixer Dugan" with Virginia Weidler, \* "They Made Her a \* with Sally Eilers and Allan Lane.

Friday — "Renegade Trail" with William Boyd, plus "King of Chinatown" with Anna Mae Wong and Akim Tamiroff.



# "Redheads Are Lucky"

davenport she threw herself face was grateful that he spared her In recent issues, "Recollections He had his ticket back to Chardown on it and wept. Was this that. of My Boyhood," the rare book of lotte, Michigan. Crisp made a the way she'd made Handsome In of My Boyhood," the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of made a the way she t made handsome of handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she t made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made a the way she the made handsome of the rare book of lotte, michigan. Crisp made handsome of the rare book o

Until she fell asleep at 2 o'clock, she was sure Handsome would when he was ready to behave him- come. When she awakened in the cash. self. Mike dropped onto the day- morning, still in her white dress, sentative character of the men and enport, covered her face with her she got up wearily, bathed her hot er away Keep Up Front

dressed carefully in a simple white the office. But Bob sensed some- ther and me. frock. Then she sat down to wait, thing was wrong. She felt he The elderly man took a card He would come, or telephone. She knew. She could see by the hurt from his pocket. It had come to tried to read. That was no good in his eyes that he understood her him in July, not long after Hand-. . . At 10 o'clock when she was excuses. He drove her home be- some had disappeared. It was desperate, the telephone rang. It fore six and, when she refused to mailed from New York and read: let him come up, he went away without protest.

She did not think of Bob for long. She was waiting again for "I'm hoping that is true. They've Handsome. At ten o'clock the door buzzer sounded. She jumped up, rushed to open it. Wish Malone walked into the room. He looked about for a moment, then he asked harply:

"Handsome?"

"Yes. Of course." Mike had nevr seen Malone like this before. "I don't know . . . "
"Now look here, Mike, You know

perfectly well. He was here night efore last."

He dropped into a chair and she told him what had happened, and how she had waited for Handsome, last night. Wish had his hand over his face. He hadn't slept since Handsome disappeared. When Mr. Crisp gave him his railroad ticket, he left without a word. He cashed it in a saloon up around 49th street about ten minutes later. He got full value for it. The bartender is a redhot fan."

"Yes. Iris is selling the furniture. She's going to California, she says, and maybe to Honolulu. other Smith than Solomon, for She says she hasn't heard from "But the bills are still unpaid?

"Of course. What there is left the same house, near the Lee mis- is in her name. I still can't see sion. By the way, J. L. Parrish where the money went." They say and looked at each other.

Alanson Beers bought the original "He'll come to you eventually suppose," "His father telephoned us a couple of times. I feel sorry for the citizen of Clatsop county, was in- old man. But Larry didn't send him any word. He just disappeared and helped the writers of it in out of that bar. . . just as though getting many twisted facts of it the earth opened up."

That is the way matters stood in mid-July. New York had lost a great pitcher. The team was in second place. The fans raised a terrific hue-and-cry. But that did afterward near Tollgate today. not alter the situation. The days

Mike had to keep up pretenses. . same as always. When they were trict since 1893.

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc.

7:30-News.

:45-Mountaineers

9:30-The Toppers

:00-Morning Meditations.

8:15-Sally Sallies. 8:30-Sons of the Pioneers.

9:45—Betty and Brddy.
10:00—Palmer House Orchestra.
10:15—News.
10:30—Morning Magazine.

-Elizabeth Brockman.

15-Texas Jim Lewis. 30-Paul Decker Orchestra

1:30—Tommy Tucker Orchestra. 1:45—Art Center. 2:00—Let's Play Bridge. 2:15—The Johnson Family.

2:45-Manhattan Mother.

8:00—Feminine Fancies. 3:30—Radie Harris. 8:45—Harold L. Ickes.

:45—Hoven of Rest.

00-Old Heidelberg Concert.

5:15-20th Century Symphony.

5:45-The Airliners. 6:00-Dinner Hour Melodies.

6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:00—Russom & Ortis. 7:15—News Behind the News.

8:15-Alvino Rey Orchestra. 8:30-Victor Vincent Orchestra.

1:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
1:15—Hal Grayson Orchestra.
1:30—Emil Coleman Orchestra.

KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Kc.

1:30-Emil Coleman Orchestra. 1:45-Midnight Melodies.

7:45—News.
8:00—Breakfast Bugle.
8:15—When a Gurl Marries.
8:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—Goldbergs.

9:15-Life Can Be Beautiful.

6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOJN Klock

9:30-Consumer News. 9:45-Mary Lee Taylor.

:00-This and That,

:45-News.

10:00—Big Sister. 10:15—Real Life Stories. 10:30—Brenda Curtis 10:45—European Broadcast.

:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly.

2:45-Stepmother. 1:00-Exploring Music.

45-Scattergood Baines.

2:45-Newspaper of the Air. 3:30-Second Husband.

LAST TIMES TODAY

HURRED AT SEA

DOG ERASPING

30-Singin' Sam.

2:15-Hello Again.

8:45-Joe Reichman Orchestra

9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Wrestling Matches. 0:30—Ted Lewis Orchestra.

:36—Willamette Valley Opinions. :45—Kiwanis Club Meeting. :15—Interesting Facts.

15-News. 30-Hillbilly Serenade.

8:45—News, 9:00—The Pastor's Call, 9:15—Happy Gang,

0:45-Margaret Sanders.

50-Value Parade.

"You'd better not, tonight, Bob. together, it was like old times I think I'd better go right to bed." Except that Bob did not speak of Except that Bob did not speak of When Mike went back to the their marriage any more. Mike

> In early September, Regar It was taking most of his ready

"I'm afraid I spoiled him," the old man said. He'd aged years since his wife's death. "But he Mike must keep up a front at could always get around his mo-

> "Don't worry about me. I'm going to sea.'

Mr. Reagan shook his head. been through the hospitals, every place. And not a trace of him. How could he disappear on land? Every kid in the whole country would know him."

Before Mr. Regan left, he asked Mike for a promise. "If he should come to you, or if you should hear from him, you'll let me know? Mike promised, but she was losing

(To Be Continued)

# One out of 100 **Employed by US**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-(AP)-The civil service commission reported today 9,623 of the federal government's 923,856 civil employes are on its payroll in Ore-

commission emphasized the figures had no relation to number of Oregon's legal residents who are employed by the government in other states. Government employes total .94 per cent of the state's population. which was 1,027,000 in July,

.71 per cent of the national total of 144,985,000 in 1937. There are 16,300 federal employes in Washington, which is .98 per cent of the state's population of 1,658,000.

#### Horse Dragging Fatal

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 18.-(AP) Bucked from a horse and dragged a quarter mile, Thomas Hall, 66, Walla Walla, died soon He was riding the animal while cutting wood. The horse is a for-She saw Bob Kenyon when he was with Bing Crosby and Ned with Bing Crosby and Ned the courage to say no. At the ofmer bucker at the Pendleton

Radio Programs

KGW-TUESDAY-620 Kc.

4:00-Human Adventures.

6:30—Castmans. 6:30—Organist. 6:45—US Government Reports. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jimmy Fiddler. 7:30—Big Town.

8:00-Tuesday Night Party. 8:30-We the People.

9:30-Sports Mirror, 9:55-European News, 10:00-Five Star Final,

10:15-Nightcap Yarns. 10:30-Orchestra.

15-Trail Blazers.

7:20—Originalities. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Swinging Strings. 8:15—The O'Neills.

8:38—Stars of Today.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Orchestra.
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.

1:00-Organ Concert. 1:15-Orchestrs. 1:30-Stars of Today.

2:15-I Love A Mystery. 2:30-Woman's Magazine.

3:00—Easy Aces. 3:15—Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

6:30 - Uncle Watter's Deghouse.
7:00 - Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
7:15 - Hotel La Salle Orchestra.

7:30-Johnny Presents. 8:00-St. Frances Hotel Orchestra.

8:30—Battle of the Sexes. 9:00—Westwood Gardens Orchestra. 9:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

11:00-News. 11:15-Your Host, Ray Harrington. 11:30-Florentine Gardena Orchestra.

KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Ec.

Today and Wednesday

The world's most tal-

ented kids . . . the

screen's most heart-

stirring romance . . .

and Bing's most human

SMUGGLED CARGO"

with

Rochelle Hudson

George Barbier

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Antzen Beach Orchestra.

10:45-Music by Woodbury.

6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. 7:30-Trail Blazers

3:30—News.
3:45—Old Vienna Orchestra.
4:00—US Army Band.
4:30—Eugene Conley, Tenor.
4:45—Eyes of the World.
5:00—Artie Shaw Orchestra.
5:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
6:00—Mr. District Attorney.
6:30—Uncle Watter's Dechance

7:00-News.

-Lance Time.

5:15-Shadows.

5:30-Orchestra.

6:00-Castilians.

**News Behind Today's News** By PAUL MALLON

taking the aggressor's share, will

set up a buffer Polish state, and let weak and willing Russia take the leavings. The Japanese-

nouncement that Japan will en-

act the same Hitler role in the

far east, with Russia selling out

It was apparent after Hitler

had betrayed his anti-commintern

ally, Japan, that his diplomats

were trying to promote this deal.

He seemed to be saying to Japan

and Russia in the Chicago ver-

nacular: "Why don't you two

quit fighting over China. There

is room for all of us in this racket.

age and budget troubles would be

John Lewis had better investi-

gate the seat of any administra-

tion chairs before depositing his

bulk hereafter. Labor authorities

in the government have their pins

out for him-and this means hat

Mildest thing they are calling him

in conversation is "ingrate."

pins and rolling pins, not safeties.

The epochal Lewis renuncia-

tion of Roosevelt may have been

lost upon the war-distracted pub-

lic but not here. His break is at-

tributed by them solely to his

Less partial observers believe

the break was natural. Lewis had

about played out his string with

the administration. He was for-

merly a republican, undoubtedly

he scented a republican victory

next time (his speech was pre-

Administration is becoming

aroused by inside reports that

Germany and Italy are trying to

torpedo the Panama conference.

If England is doing anything, our

authorities have not heard of it.

(The British did plenty against

Some democratic politicians are

deeply but silently mourning the

proposed transfer of Young Demo-

crat headquarters to Chicago Oc-

tober 1. To them it means the

loss of the organization as a

propaganda agency for national

headquarters (Charles Michel-

son). They blame the loss on the

presidential banshee Tom Cor-

coran and Senator Pepper of Flor-

ida, both of whom haunted the

Young Democrat convention in

Pittsburgh in behalf of their own

slate of officers. They won the

election, but apparently defeated

(Distributed by King Peatures Syndi-ate, Inc. | Reproduction in whole or in

themselves.

pared before the war started.)

desire to hit the front pages.

too long for this column.

there at its usually low price.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Rea- | fate as Poland. The prospect is son for wars can usually be found foreseen here as a certain result in trade figures. Nations fight of the Japanese-Russian peace ordinarily only when their ecodeal.

Working upon this basis, some with her. He was trying to pay up found ample cause for British Russian truce was almost an an-Handsome's debts around the city. sincerity in this fight and little ground to believe she might make peace until Hitler aggression is eliminated.

The figures show Hitler has more than restored Germany's preworld war trade with the 20 leading Latin American republics and has done practically all of it at the expense of the British.

His pre-world war percentage of the Latin market was 16.55; in 1918 is was gone entirely; in 1937 he had 15.3 per cent of it back; in 1938 exactly 17.1. Britain had 24.42 per cent of Latin buying in 1913; only 12.6 in 1937 and this diminished to 12.2 in 1938.

The U. S. has been doing some complaining about what Hitler has done to us down south, but Be smart: Divide up the country between you.'

As in gangland, these expediencies are drifting toward an inevitable result. After they have conquered Asia and Europe, they will then have to conquer each

Reports that Elmer Andrews would be elevated out of the wage-hour administratorship has caused no gloom in Madame Perkins' labor department. The unwritten headline on the story should have been: "The madam gets her man-out."

There are more reasons for Andrews' difficulties than anything that has happened in Washington lately. One is he was victimized by left wing cliques in his own organization. Power of the CIO United Federal Workers of America union in the organization was strong. Several WHA officeholders have been mentioned in the Dies committee executive sessions. The outfit listed 1937. The state's population was decidedly to port.

Officially the background explanation is being offered that he failed to offer the south differentials in textile wages, but this was apparently only a last straw. A recitation of his personnel raiding, congressional patronthe figures show no damage yet. In 1913 we had 25.03 per cent of the Latin buying, in 1937 our share of the market had been increased to 34.3 and in 1938 it increased to 35.8.

Note-Official figures are not yet available to show what Hitler part strictly prohibited.) has done to British markets in central Europe (Austria and

China is doomed to the same

8:00-Breakfast Club.

9:45—Dance Band. 10:00—Home Institute. 10:15—Orchestra.

10:30-News. 10:45-Organist. 11:00-US Army Band.

1:05—U. S. Dept. Agri 1:00—Market Reports. 1:05—The Quiet Hour. 1:45—Trio. 2:00—Curbstone Quis.

2:30-lnk Spots. 2:45-Box Score Extra.

3:45—European Survey. 4:00—Melody Rendesvous.

4:30-Around the World.

5:00- Summer Concert. 5:30-Story Time. 6:00-If I Had the Chance.

6:30—Inside Story.
7:00—Frank Watanabe.
7:15—Trio.
7:30—Orchestra.
7:45—News.
8:00—Information Please.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Organist.

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

10:00-Weather Forecast.

10:01—Music. 10:30—Views of the News. 10:45—Music. 11:00—Variety.

12:15-Farm Hour.

6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:30—Music.

11:30-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News.

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Kc.

11:15—Musical Chats, 11:30—Melody and Romance, 11:45—Between the Bookends.

12:30—News. 12:45—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

2:15—Financial and Grain Reports. 2:20—Lost and Found Items.

8:00—Portland on Parade.
3:15—Howard Millholland.
3:30—Lovely Ladies of Long Ago.

9:00-Dr. Brock. 9:30-Patty Jean.

# **Asking Clemency**

OLYMPIA, Sept. 18 .- (AP)-Wives of two kidnapers of Irving Baker, former Olympia automobile dealer, who face life imprisonment for their acts are circulating petitions seeking executive clemency on behalf of all of the men convicted in the case except Dr. Kent W. Berry, Mrs. Robert Smith, whose husband is one of the convicted men, said tonight.

Mrs. Smith said that she and Mrs. James Reddick, wife of the driver of the kidnap car, are attempting to obtain signatures on a petition to Governor Martin for clemency for Smith, Reddick and William McAloon, former Montesano night marshal.

In a statement to the press. Mrs. Smith said: "We know that these men are not guilty of this charge (kidnaping). . . We will fight this case until we win, as my daughters, Mardell and Evarose, and myself cannot go on without

### Plow Cuts 'Jacket Nest Farmer Is Badly Stung

YONCALLA, Sept. 18 .- (AP)-Wade Crow, farmer, was reported recovering tonight from 139 stings, suffered when his plow cut a nest of yellow jackets. He collapsed in the office of his physician where he rushed for treatment.

Last Times Tonight

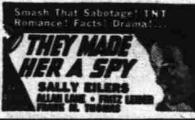
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