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## ok Oregon Statesman "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

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## The Neutrality Revision Bill

Heretofore The Statesman has expressed its opinion that the neutrality law ought to be amended to permit "cash and carry" sales of war munitions to belligerents. It may be appropriate, now that it becomes necessary to study and tertainment here; as comfortable appropriate, now that it becomes necessary to study and and genial as one might have analyze the specific bill that is before the senate, to reiterate found in the finest feudal castle of that in reaching that opinion, we intended cash to mean cash, the Europe of the old days." and carry to mean "come and get it."

We have before us the text of the original bill as submitted to the senate foreign relations committee, and a summary of its pertinent provisions as they stood following Some men would class you and amendment in the committee. "Cash and carry" was in effect changed to "title and carry," which is all to the good. Before any war munitions or other supplies reached the high seas they would be the property of the belligerent. There is a further provision that losses to American insurance companies for war cargoes destroyed en route, could not be made the basis for claims against the US government.

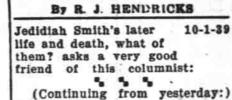
There is another provision which goes wholly beyond the "cash and carry" idea, authorizing the president .0 Agie, the coming summer; may be designate "combat areas." This done, it becomes unlawful for at Jackson's Hole, named for one any United States citizen or vessel-presumed also to include passenger planes-to enter such areas except under such regulations as may be prescribed. One universal exemption would be vessels under control of the American Red Cross. Still another section prohibits Americans traveling on the ships of belligerent nations, except as exemptions may be prescribed.

There can be no question that these provisions are well calculated to keep the United States out of war-leaving out of consideration for the moment the central issue, whether or not to permit sales of munitions to belligerents. But now we come to some sections relating to finances. It is provided that no person within the United States may purchase the securities of a belligerent state or any of its subdivisions, nor to loan money or extend credit to such a government - ing out of His divine plans for all except that the president has discretion to permit the extension of "ordinary commercial credits" for periods up to 90 days, without renewal privileges. Nations which failed to ried His Book in my hand and its meet these 90-day obligations would be denied further credits. directions in my heart, among

This might appear to be merely an easing of the strict "cash" requirement for convenience, and amply safeguarded against abuse. But in our opinion it is dangerous in two brothers-God save the mark! respects at least. Within the discretion of the president- Through it all I have gained inwhose discretion we do not value highly-it would be possible stead of lost faith. My seemingly to extend unlimited credit to belligerents. Ninety days constitute a quarter of a year, ample time for England, say, to Thus, far away from formal purchase on credit and ship vast quantities of munitions and Christian influences, I have carsupplies. At the end of the 90 days she could default on the ried my church with me, and feel credit and buy for cash.

Now the bill repeals specifically only the two previous loved brother, Ralph, to be forso-called neutrality acts, but on the general theory that each warded in some safe hands, which, new law repeals "all acts or parts of acts in conflict," it if you will permit me to read it, may possibly be construed as repealing the Johnson act designed to withhold credit from nations which have defaulted read. on past debts, at least with respect to belligerents.

But the real joker of the bill is something that is not in



**Bits** for

Breakfast

Still quoting from the Smith and McLoughlin interview: "Smith: You did more. You paid me the full value of the furs, with a London draft for \$32,000, which I am carrying to my partners at the annual rendezvous; and you recovered other parts of our stolen outfit, from the Umpquas. And now that the faithful Arthur Black and

myself are about to depart, you refuse any pay for our winter's en-

"McLoughlin: Tut, tut, man. We keep no hotel here. Such as we have, we share with friend and stranger alike. Even with a foe. your partners with my company's foes: business foes; for have not your men trapped on the Lewis (Snake) and its tributaries, on streams where ours have prior and exclusive rights?

**S S** "Smith: God willing, I will be

with my partners in rendezvous, perhaps in the valley of the Popo of them, or beyond the Tetons, in Pierre's Hole, with Joe Meek and the rest. I will tell my partners it is my wish that we avoid your company's territories."

"McLoughlin: It is not my request: it is voluntary, and deservng of the more credit and greater hanks, which I give.'

"Smith: And now as we make preparations to leave you, I wish again to tell you, as you have daily observed, that I am a Christian and a praying man, believing the God who notes the flight of a sparrow will record good deeds and turn all events to the workmen, all brothers, and all His children. In the long years I have been in the mountains. I have carabandoned white men, and in savage tribes only made more savage by contact with their pale faced charmed life has confirmed me in my belief in answers to prayer. its saving grace more and more. I have written a letter to my be-

will show you my heart." "McLoughlin: I urge it. Please

or, better satisfied if we can af-

ford ourselves a piece of horse

flesh, or a fine roasted dog, and,

most of all, it is for this that I de-

prive myself of the privileges of

society and the satisfaction of the

converse of my friends. But 1

shall count all this pleasure, if I

am at last allowed, by the all wise

Ruler, the privilege of joining my

(Continued on page 9)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Mr. |

Roosevelt mystified everyone with

his shot in the air warning for-

American raw materials. No

permitted one and all to assume

by Britain and France and wanted

them to ease down.

well

he had detected too-heavy buying

There are reasons for believ-

ing this was not in reality a

short at random but a well di-

rected shell across the bow of

a certain European ship of

state, not difficult to identify.

ministration picked up inside in-

formation that abnormal orders

for rubber and coffee were com-

ing into the New York market

from strange European places. A

made here to keep the circum-

stances quiet, but the rubber or-

ders are believed to have piled in

from four neutral states which

never before needed that much

rubber-Spain, Italy, Sweden and

one other unidentified northern

European nation. Four rubber

brokers were called to Washing-

What the administration will

directed effort has been

Commodity scouts of the ad-

echoes developed. The president

By PAUL MALLON

ica.

### \$ 5 5 "Smith (reading): 'It is that I

"Over the Rainbow a Blackbird Flies"



## "Knight Errant" By JACK McDONALD

triloquist. "Take a look at Bas-|Slim with relief. Synopsis

It was post time for the Santa sitt there. Did you see what win-Anita Handicap. "Coronado," the dow he just come from?" favorite, with fourteen straight victories, pranced on the track to ing there, clutching a bale of him. the applause of the crowd. Dan tickets. Mills, his owner, a sportsman of high calibre, hung on the rail, watching. He had a feeling of apprehension. Just a few hours ago, he had collapsed in the tack room and Charley Bassitt, horseman of unsavory reputation, had ing barn. Thrilling with excite-

ment, Dan's 18-year-old daughter,

Chapter 2

Coronado seldom won by wide margin. He would run only Snapper gaped at a man stand- as fast as his opposition made

When a horse made a move at Paunchy, a blue shirt open at him, he would open the throttle. the collar and with the hard, One by one he would grind them cold eyes of a gambler, Bassitt into submission that way. Many a rugged thoroughbred looked the part of a case-hardened race tracker. had raced his heart out trying to run down the relentless black

"That was the \$50 window Bassitt just left! He's got a wad prince of the western tracks. taken "Coronado" to the receiv- of tickets there that would choke Coronado," observed Snapper.

Smart Mutuel Shopper



ANTON AND ANNA, OR THE CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR hat paper, but if he worked for for-When I went into the kitchen last night, Anton and Anna were sitting there drinking coffee. Us-

ually they come on Thursday, because that is their day off. But it was Wednesday. It wasn't their day off, they told me. sadly. They had been fired. "But only last

Anton could not get the paper because" Anton was legally a Czecho-Slovak since the war. But in Czecho-Slovakia Anton also could not get the paper. He could not get it because he could not speak Czech. There were not

week you got a

raise," I exclaimed, sur- Derethy Thompson prised. "What have you done, Kinder?"

ed to stay with his wife, who by Anton was sulky and distressed. her marriage, was also a Czech "They didn't tell us, but I overheard some talk," he said. "About and without a "Arbeitsbewilliguing," and if he could live with us being Germans, and perhaps us he would make himself useful, members of the Bund, and how no one can trust anybody these he said. days.'

"What will you do now?" 1 asked. Anton shrugged. "Try again at the agency," he said. "Only it's getting harder-with boy. He adored children. "We our accent." . . .

It was 1933, and we were Anton had been a Socialist, bespending the year in Austria. We cause he thought there was someneeded a cook, and I called up thing wrong with the organization Frau Doktor. Whenever any one among our friends had a job for of the world as it was. He felt anybody we called up Frau Dok- vehemently about it. tor. Frau Doktor ran a girls'

But Anton was also a Catholic. and the Socialists told him he school, but she also ran an emcouldn't be a Socialist, and the ployment agency, in which nobody paid any fees, either way. She Father told him that the Social ran it because in the course of Democrats were the enemies of years it had gotten around that the Church. when nobody else was interested

Anton wanted Socialism and in your troubles, Frau Doktor God and it seemed that was forwas. You would go to her office bidden. So he shrugged his shouland, whether it was a job, or a ders. "Anyhow," he would tell me.

said sadly.

suit of clothes, or that you and your girl wanted to get married "the Socialists are only interested but didn't have money for a set in the party members. If you are of dishes-it didn't much matter. in trouble they send you to of-

for you to get what you so des- office ... lots of card catalogues, perately needed, and to get it by and nothing happens. Besides, I work. I mean, if anybody could belong to the Czech Socialists, but help you, she could and would. I cannot work in Czechia, so

helped, too. She didn't think it was her job to do what she was Anton was excited because doing; she was convinced that the across the way in Germany times were out of joint because Adolph Hitler had become Chanshe had to do what she was do-ing. But meanwhile there were Frau," he said. "He will make people-and Frau Doktor minded it right for all of us." people being miserable.

We came home and said good-Frau Doktor said, "Thank God, bye to Anton and Anna, but they Doro'tee, you need a cook. You wrote to us-Anna did-in her must take two peoples. Man and clear, precise and amazingly eduwife. You also need a houseman, cated handwriting. Frau Doktor butler, chauffeur and general man had gotten Anton another jobabout the place. I send them towith an American journalist. But morrow." I was protesting that he had been transferred, and then I didn't at all, but she had al- Frau Doktor had gotten them a ready hung up. job on an estate in Czechia. "It is

Anton and Anna arrived. Anna a beautiful estate, but our Herrwas Viennese and a cook. An ex- schaften have no money to pay Was there, imperceptible at cellent cook, as it turned out. A wages. Nobody has money. We first, a flaw in the magnificent little brown-eyed, intelligent, en- must work hard, and we get no rhythm of those famous ebony ergetic person, with a quick smile. money at all. Our lady and gentle-'He knows something or he legs? Dan noted, and his heart Anton was a Sudeten German. And man cannot help it, because they,

Frau Doktor found some way fices . . . one office to another And if she couldn't, she mind- what's the good. Only Frau Doked. She minded awfully. That tor-she does something."

to the police, nobody would know.

enough jobs to go around, and so

father had had a butcher shop on

the side, but there was not room

in it for all the sons. And Anton

could not get a job in any other

butcher shop. He did not know

butlering, nor chauffeuring, nor

anything but ploughing and plant-

ing and butchering. But he want-

He learned to drive a car, to

serve, to clean house, to do, every-

thing. He was clean and quick

and very, very kind to our little

can't have any children," Anay

Anton was a peasant boy. His

Czechs were preferred.

the bill. The credit limitations apply only to belligerent gov-stand in need, that I face every stand box. In the unreserved sec-wouldn't be sending it in this seemed to dry up in his thin chest. the reason Frau Doktor was anx-too, have none. Could Frau Lewis ernments. There is nothing in the bill to prevent private firms danger. It is for this, that I tra- tion in back of Heather stands way. I'll guarantee you he's bet- And, with the trained eye of an ious that Anton should work for help us come to America?' in belligerent countries from obtaining any credit they wish verse the mountains covered with -and passing that credit along to their governments. It is eternal snow. It is for this, that "Snapper" Elliott. "Slim," born sitt's no lunatic when it comes true that neither the Johnson act nor the present neutrality act bars such a process-but nevertheless the loophole is there. It is up to congress to plug it. This proposed program is not "cash" though it is "carry."

### Politics and Poetry

These are the days when political writing-or international writing, or writing about international relationsis in great vogue. It is the most natural thing in the world to sit down with the newspaper, morning, noon, or night, and read a number of articles about "the situation," some detailing what are presented as absolute facts, others of the "interpretive" type, which purport to set forth the "deeper currents," or the "truth as learned on the highest authority."

Such political writing-or writing about politics, mostly international-is in the same vein; it is universally serious in the extreme, bravely attempting by a ponderousness cf style and a near-wilderness of verbiage, to give the reader some feeling of the "gravity" of the "situation." Nor car the poor writer, who perforce must please a wide, and frequently rather dull, audience, affect more sprightly forma of expression on the plea that life is without doubt darkly eign nations against stocking up dismal, but that if an occasional pinprick of humor can be made in its funeral covering, nobody, really, is the loser. . .

On this score, on the ground that the human mind is capable of appreciating only so much of this deadly serious prose about a deadly serious international situation, we turn with really sincere appreciation to those superior persons who are able to write about what everybody is thinking without a trace of the Weltschmertz, or the dark grimness which is so very characteristic of the less inspired but most articulate writers on international affairs.

The New Yorker, in which appears notable proportion of the most satisfactory humor available in contemporary America, has for some time made a practice of looking at foreign developmnets through slightly satiric spectacles in its "Letters from Paris," and "Letters from London." This sort of thing is well worth reading, as a happy antidote to too many flash dispatches discussing the relative merits of the Maginot and Siegfried lines, and what the Rumanians are going to do about it all.

What is most satisfying, however-and here we must assume a serious vein-is the abandonment of prose in dealing with "the situation," and speaking, singing, rather, in the infinitely more expressive medium of poetry.

This has been most forcibly apparent in reading Archi ton and required to give details. bald MacLeish's Colloquy for the States and two poems by Edward A. Richards, The Killers and Remembering Woodrow do (if anything openly) cannot Wilson, all of which appear in this month's Atlantic Monthly. yet be ascertained, but the as-MacLeish, who is Librarian of Congress, deals in his poem sumption upon which it is working is apparent. Germany's norwith the German racial doctrines, and their reference to mal peacetime need of rubber was America-though it is sinful to describe in such hackneyed 6000 to 7000 tons, now wholly words stanzas through which there broods, like a still wind cut off by the British blockade. among reeds at night, a feeling of latent American pride The US is the most logical place which is as unspoken as a frontiersman on a mountain pass, but yet as expressive as the plains of Kansas, and the cornfields of Ohio. It has peace, contentment, above all beauty; it is as far removed from a columnist's talk of war or Hitler as Rembrandt from the Jimmy Murphy of "Toots and Casper" fame.

Again Richards' poetry, speaking of Wilson: "He thought that the blood of eight million men Had wiped out the blood of the millions before."

"Now that injury, vengeance, and fear are written as news We should remember him, beaten and jeered in his dream .....

Here again is reference to today's politics; but expressed not in the stock phrases of the newspaper journeyman, nor in the jargon of the classroom in social science; rather in phrases which, though probably not poetry of the purest, are nevertheless far more impressive, and surely vastly more fresh, than newspaper headlines and profound "interpreta- Too few are the occasions now for happiness and thoughtful Jockey Gardner had opened up

"Slim" Maynard and his pal, ting around Coronado! And Bas-I pass over the sandy plains, in Andrew Branson Maynard, knew up shopping time around a muheat of summer, thirsting for wahorses from the hoof up. His fa- tuel window. He knows someter where I may cool my over- ther had a string of thorough- thing, you can go to sleep on heated body. It is for this, that I breds when Slim was a boy, but that.'

The horses were at the barrier go for days without eating, and a flood ruined the Maynard staam pretty well satisfied if I can bles and Slim is now on his upnow, about straightened out in gather a few roots, a few snails, pers. All he and Snapper could their stalls, a long line of silks scrape together was bet on "Coro- gleaming in the sunlight. nado" today.

•

Suddenly Slim went white, Premonition, the uncanny saving

sense of gamblers, went over him In his jaunty check suit, a triin an evil wave. He caught up his fle too loud perhaps, Slim leaned glasses, trained them on the black over the back of the box where figure of Coronado and groaned. Heather sat with her valiant blue Something had gone wrong! As eyes fixed adoringly on Coronado. Slim watched, Coronado leaped "Snapper," Slim breathed from high in the air on his fore feet a corner of his mouth like a ven-

9:45-Erwin Yeo. 0:00-Don Arres, Tenor. 0:15-Romance of the Highways. :30-Maria DeStefano, Harpist. 10:45-The Manhatters. 1:00-American Lutheran Hour. 1:00-Symphonic Echoes. and came tumbling to the ground :30-Dramas of Youth, 2:45-Musical Salute 1:00-Church of the Air 1:30-Mozart Concert Series. 2:00-TBA. 2:30-The Shadow.

3:00-Elias Breeskin Orchestra. 3:30-Tennis Tournament. 4:30-The Toppers. Starter Eddie Thomas climbed 4:45-News. 5:00-American Forum of the Air, "The Neutrality Bill." 6:00-Old Fashioned Revival. 7:00-Good Will Hour.

his feet. Thomas bawled: "Mount him and ride him 9:15-Organalities. 9:30-The Back Home Hour. 10:00-Ramous and Her Orchestrs. around in back of the gate in circles, Gardner. Let's have a good 10:30-Leon Mojica Orchestra. look at him."

Hard to Hold

where he wants to be!" Slim May-

nard exulted to Snapper Elliott

from their position behind Heath-

er's box. "He's never lost a race

Down by the rail, Heather's

his tired heart lifted. You had to

No Front Runner

Old Dan had found that out,

long ago. Coronado was no front

hind to collar the best of them.

But it rankled the black horse

to be back in the pack at any

stage of the race. He'd worry and

Heavier than normal coffee shipments to the limp axis neutral, Italy, also have aroused some suspicions here. \_\_\_\_

While the new Roosevelt prohim.

gram of title and carry (cash is In the stands and on the lawn not required of private foreign thousands were on their feet starfirms) may seem to make this ing. non of our business, Mr. Roose-Through his glasses. Slim saw

velt implied in his warning shot the desperation of the little jocthe way in which he might make key as he reined Coronado into it his business. He might find the starting gate. sufficient justification to stop or "I'm asking if you're all right,

impede the purchases on the Gardner?" bawled Thomas. We're ready to go." ground that they would deplete our supplies. The pending senate Gardner did not answer the

bill would further give him disstarter in words. But he nodded. cretion in granting 90-day cred-To the tumult and thunder of its which might also aid his pur 60,000 throats they were off! Out of the mile and a quarter chute

Open action is likely to be held they swept, the nineteen thorin abeyance until the shipping bill oughbreds, away to a perfect start is approved by congress. Coronado's black hide was lost

of

momentarily to view, Heather Even some of the authors of stood on her toes, her eyes eagerthe shipping bill are not sure ly searching for the blue and gold how it will work out. Two silks of Jockey Joe Gardner. Her meetings of the senate foreign heart danced with pride and a relations committee drafters tingling rapture surged through were called to make changes her when she found them in the in the language within 24 hours lead. after the bill had been ap-"Coronado's out in front, just

for Hitler to look for new supproved. plies, as we have 163,000 tons

on hand (31/2 months' normal The Panama conference supply) and will get 80,000 tons American nations will lay down from the British in the barter a new foreign policy for the once he took the lead!" deal. The only way Hitler could Americas. You may depend on that. The matter has virtually father was thinking this also, and

pose.

get his purchases across the sear and into Germany would be been arranged. Basis for it was Welles pro- let Coronado run his own race. through disguised orders and transhipment by nearby neutrals. posal. Details will be worked out about like this:

Tea-drinking Russia like-A north to south line will be wise has been showin an undrawn off the North and South runner. He could come from beprecedented interest in Amer-

American coast within which a ican coffee-a German necessi-(Continued on page 8) ual rejuvenation in seeing, for once, the events of politics, of

fret until he got to the front, states and politicians, through the deeply seeing eyes, not and then settle down with a stride of an "international expert," but of a man of letters, a poet. as smooth as a swan's back.

expert. Slim Maynard saw it, too. me was because Anton had no "He's wilting!" Slim choked, "Arbeitsbewilliguing." That is a nudging Snapper, but keeping his little paper certifying that one has they came. There was no job in

(Continued on page 9)

KSLM-SUNDAY-1360 Kc.

8:00-John Agnew, Organist. 8:15-News Reundup.

8:30-Christian Missionary. 9:00-Christian Endeavor.

9:30-American Wildlife.

8:00-Music by Faith.

8:30-Author, Author.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc.

8:00-Sunday Sunrise Program.

8:59-Arlington Time Signal.

10:00-Sunday Symphonette.

11:30-Chicago Round Table. 12:00-Shield Revue.

12.45-Dog Chats. 1:00-Eyes of the World.

1:15-Radio Comments. 1:30-Star. of Tomorrow. 2:15-Orchestra.

2:45-Musical Compass. 3:00-Orchestra.

4:00- Professor Pu: 4:30-Band Wagon.

5:00-Don Ameche 6:00-Manbattan

7:30-Carnival

3:20-The Grouch Club

7:15-Armchair Cruises.

9:00-Walter Winchell.

9:15-Parker Family,

11 00-Orchestra.

8:00-Night Editor. 8:15-Irene Rich. 8:30-The Aldrich Family.

9:30-One Man's Family. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland.

.00-West Coast Church.

8:30-Major Bowes. 9:30-Salt Lake Tabernacle.

10:00-Church of the Air.

11:00-Democracy in Action.

10.30-European News.

0:35-Strings.

8:30-Organist

9:45-

10:15-

:45-Orchestra.

-Songs.

:00-Five Star Final.

7:45-Down Melody Lane.

10:15-Songs. 10:30-Orchestra.

BOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.

2:00-Symphony. 1:00-So You Think You Know Music.

1:00-So You Think You Know M 1:30-Dance Time. 1:45-Beligious News Service. 2:30-Old Songs of the Church. 3:00-Gay Ninetica. 3:30-Gateway to Hollywood. 4:00-European News. 4:30-Recital. 4:45-News. 5:00-Adventures of Ellery Ouce

sto-Adventures of Ellery Queen.
5:55-European News.
6:00-Sanday Evening Hour.
7:00-Orson Welles in "Count of Monte Cristo."
8:00-Spelling Bee.
8:30-Orrentier

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Sc.

6:30-Athum of Familiar Music.

Merry Go-Round.

0:30-Ranger's Serenade.

9-00-Logan's Musical.

9:30-On Your Job.

11:00-Stars of Today.

13:30-Alice Joy.

2:30-News.

9:00-Newscast.

8:30-Guitarist. 8:45-Story Book

. .

Yes, eventually, we could, and glasses moving with the big, the right to take a job if one the Lewis household, but they can get it. Anton did not have (Continued on page 8)

1:15-Stella Dallas.

1:30-Vic and Sade. 1:45-Midstream.

2:00-Girl Alone. 2:15-Organist.

# **Radio Programs**

10:45—Lost & Found Items, 10:48—Treasure Trails, 11:00—Proper Housing Talk. 1:15-Varieties. 11:30-Let's Go to Work. 11:45-Orchestra. 12:00-Melodies for Milady. 12:15-A Bookman's Notebook. 1:00-Family Altar Hour, 1:30-Tapestry Musicale. 2 00-Three Cheers. 2:15-Today's Candid Story. 2:30-Metropolitan Opera Auditions. 3:00-Catholie Hour, 3:30-Orchestra. 5.00-Symphony Orchestra. 5:45-Catholic Truth Society. 6:00-Book Chat. 6:30-O.ganist. 6:45-Biazilian Band. 7:00-Hour of Charm. 7:30-Everybody Sing. 8:00-News. 8:15-Orchestra. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Mr. District Attorney. 9:30-Orchestra. 10:30-Family A.tar Hour. 11:15-Portland Police Reports. 11:18-Organist. ... KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. 6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOIN Klock. 7:45-News. 8:00-European News. 8:05-Manhattan Minuet.

8:15-This and That.

8:45-Yours Sincerely. 9:00-Consumer News. 9:15-When a Girl Marries.

9:30-Romance of Heleh Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday.

10:00-Goldbergs. 10:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-Fashion Chats.

10:30-Fashion Chats. 10:45-Firopean News. 10:55-Songs. 11:00-Big Sister. 11:15-Real Life Stories. 11:30-Brenda Curtis. 11:45-Orchestra. 12:00-Cartilians.

12:30-News. 12:45-Singin' Sam. 1:00-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 1:15-Myrt and Marge.

1:30-Hilltop House. 1 45-Stepmother. 2:00-Melody Weavers.

3:45-European News.

4:00-Newspaper of the Air. 5:00-Shadows. 5:20-Dance Time. 5:45-News.

2:13-Dr. Susan. 2:30-It Happened In Hollywood. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:00-Hello Again. 3:15-Uncle Jonsthan. 3:30-H. V. Kaltenborn.

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc.

-Sunrise Serenade.

6:30—Sunrise Serenade, 7:00—News. 7:15—Trail Blazers, 7:30—Musical Clock, 7:45—Sam Hayes, 8:00—Vienness Ensemble, 8:30—Stars of Today, 8:59—Arlington Time Signal, 9:00—Charlie Marshall, 9:45—Na and Mr. Shala

9:45-Me and My Shadow. 10:00-Modern Meals.

12:00-Castilians

2:15-Dr. Susan.

2:30—Holly wood News. 2:45—Stars of Todsy. 3:00—News. 3:30-Woman's Magazine. 3:30-Woman's Magazine. 4:00-Organist. 4:30-Stars of Today. 4:45-Cocktail Hour. 5:00-Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou. 5:30-Time and Tempo. 6:300-Dr. I. Q. 6:300-Tampleton Time. 6:30-Templeton Time. 7:00-Centented Hour. 7:30-Sensations and Swing. 7:30—Sensations and Swi 8:00—Pleasure Time. 8:15—I Love a Mystery. 8:30—Voice. 9:0Q—Sherlock Holmes. 9:30—Hawthorne House. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Blue Moonlight. 10:30-Orchestra. 11:00-News, 11:15-Orchestra. 11:30-Souvenirs. KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:15-Josh Higgins. 7:30-Trail Blazers. 7:45-Orchestra. 8:00-Financial Service. 8:15-Dr. Brock. 8:45-Orchestra. 8:59-Arlington Time Signal. 9:00-Singer. 9:15-Patty Jean Health Cinb. 9:30-National Farm & Home. 9:30-National Farm & Home, 10:15-Home Institute, 10:30-News, 10:45-Alice Joy, 11:00-Great Moments in History, 11:15-Musical Chats, 11:45-Radio Show Window, 12:00-Orphans of Divorce, 12:15-News, 12:30-Market Reports, 12:40-Popular Dance Melodies, 12:45-U. S. Lept, Agriculture, 12:45-U. S. Lept. Agriculture. 1:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:30-Club Matinee. 12:45-11 2:00-Curbstone Quis. 2:15-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:20-Lost and Found Items. 2:23-Orchestra. 2:30-Affairs of Anthony. 2:45-Melodic Strings. 2:43-Melodic Strin 3:00-Orchestra. 3:15-Singer 3:25-News. 3:30-Ray Perkins. 3:45-Salon Silhoue houettes. 4:00-Crchestra. 4:45-Science on the March. 5:00-We Present: 5:15-Tom Mix. 5:30-The Almanae. 5:45-Fashion Musicale 5:45-News. 5:55-War News. 6:00-Edward Arnold in "You Can's Take 1t With You." 7:00-Orchestra. 7:80-Blendie. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Lum and Abner. 8:30-Model Minstrela. 9:00-Tune Un Time 6:00-Orchestra. 6:45-The Freshest Thing in Town. 7:45-News. 8:00-Jthn Doe's Music. 8:30-This Moving World. 8:45-Watanabe and Hon. Archie. 9:60-True or False. 9:30-Wrestling Matches 8:30-Model Minstrels. 9:00-Tune Up Time. 9:30-Baker Thestre Players in "This Is Tomorrow." 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:45-Nighten Yarps. 11:00-Orchestra. 0:30-Orchestre 11:03-Organist. . . 11:00-Portland Police Reports. **EOAC**—MONDAY—550 E 9:00—Today's Programs. 9:03—Homemakers' Hour. 9:08—Neighbor Reynolds. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults. 10:55—The School of the Air. 11:80—Music of the Masters. 12:00—News. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:45—Guard Your Health. 3:15—People of Other Lands. 3:45—Views of the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45—Vespers. Bay D KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc.

5:00-On the Campuses. 5:05-Vespers, Rev. D. Vincent Gray. 6:115-News. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:30-4H Club Meeting. 8:00-School of Munic. 8:13-The World in Proc.

to cast himself under the starting gate. He left Jockey Gardner **News Behind Today's News** hanging like a monkey on the steel framework. A dull, buzzing groan went up from the stands. down off his platform. He pulled ty now reported extinct there a loose flap of the gate stall back since the blockade. A large with one hand and with the other Russian order for coffee was released Coronado's pinioned leg. reported in New York two The bewildered horse struggled to weeks ago, requiring shipment

in Russian bottoms from New York to Leningrad. Normally, Russia imports no coffee from the US, little from South Amer-

Coronado appeared sound

enough. But he had broken out in a sudsy lather. He champed savagely at his bit. It was all the veteran jockey could do to hold

