10:45-Hollywood Hi Jinks.

1:50-Popular Salute, 1:05-Songs Sweethearts Sing.

1:30-Hollywood Buckeroos.

4:00—Pasadena Joya' Choir. 4:30—Word Dramas.

6:00-Tonight's Headlines 6.15-Dinner Hoer Melodies

6:45—Comedy By: 7:15—Hits and Encores. 7:80—Don't You Believe It. 7:45—Hollywood Whispers.

8:15—A Song la Born. 8:30—Garwood Van Orchestra. 9:00—Newscast.

9:15—Music by Moonlight, 9:30—Old Time Orchestra. 10:00—Joe Reichman Orchestra.

10:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra. 10:30—Leon Mejica Orchestra. 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tenight. 11:15—Will Osborne Orchestra. 11:30—Kings of Rhythm. 11:45—Midnight Melodics.

6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Al & Lee Reiser.

7:30-Charioteers.

7:15-Rakov's Orchestra

9:33-Musical Workshop. 9:45-Home Institute.

7:45—The Child Grows Up. 8:00—Spud Murphy Orchestra. 8:30—Dr. Brock.

9:00-The Master Singers. 9:15-Patty Jean Health Club.

10:30—News.
10:15—Musical Chats.
10:15—Musical Chats.
10:30—Luncheon at the Walderf.
11:00—Metropolitan Opera.

2:00—Magic Waves. 2:30—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

2:45—Curbatone Quia.
8:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
3:25—Associated Press News.
2:30—Benfrew of the Mounted.
4:00—Message of Israel.

4:30—Hotel Ambrasador Orchestra. 5:00—Portland at Night. 5:20—Meadowbrook Club Orchestra.

5:30—Radio Guild. 6:00—Hetel Biltmore Orchestra.

6:15—Sports Final. 6:30—Builders of Tomorrow. 7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra.

9:00—The Marriage Clab. 9:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 10:00—Uptown Bellroom Orchestra.

KGW-SATURDAY-630 Kc.

8:30-News. 8:45-Rainbow Room Orchestra.

11:00-Paul Carson, Organist.

6:30 Sunrise Serenade. 7:00 News. 7:15—Trail Blazers.

00-Bright Idea Club.

11:00-Stars of Tomorrow.

12:30-News. 12:45-Dol Brissett Orchestra.

3:00-News. 3:15-Donobne's Orchestra.

3:25-Associated Press News

.20 -Religion in the News. :45 -Southwestern Stars.

1:00-Betty Barret, Singer.

:00-Arch Oboler's Plays

:00-National Barn Dance.

11:00-News. 11:15-Bal Tabaria Orchestra.

11:30-Olympic Hotel Orchestrs.

4:30-Art for Your Sake.

2:00-Golden Melodies.

1:00-Campus Capers.

1:30-KSTP Presents.

:15-Organ Moods.

:00-Youth vs. Age.

:00-Caravan.

8:30 Glenn Hurlburt.

8:15-Smilin' Ed McConneil

9:45-Matines in Rhythm, 10:00-Netherlan Plaza Orchestra.

10:15-Calling All Stamp Collectors.

2:00-Meadowbrook Club Orchestrs.

6:30-Music and American Youth

9:00-Sir Francis Drake Orchestra. 10:00-Rainbow Rendezvous Orchestra.

0:30-Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.

10:30-The Quiet Hour.

:45-On the Mail.

8:45-Derothy Lee.

10:30-Hotel

KEX-SATURDAY-1160 Ko.

6:30-News and Views.

5:15-Sterling Young Orchestrs

2:30-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

3:00-Cerry Livingston Orchestra.

1:45-Concert in Contrast. 2:00-Children's a Cappella Choir.

1:15-Interesting Facts.

2:45-News.

3:30-Sinfonietta

4:45—Romance Time. 5:00—Melodic Moods.

5 30-Hawaii Calls

10:45—Hollywood Ril Jinka.

11:15—Music in a Mellow Mood.

11:30—Music by McFarland Twins.

12:00—Value Parade.

12:15—News.

12:30—Hillibilly Serenads.

12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.

"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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Sand and Gravel Royalties

Back in the days when there was a frontier, the frontiersman took from the public domain whatever he found there that he desired. There couldn't be any dispute because ers would like to know the meanno one was there to start one; but likewise there was no ques- ings and derivations of the names tion of legality raised. Uncle Sam was profligate with his domain; there were homestead laws under which a man might gain title to land merely by settling on it and improving it. quickly gathered, with perhaps Uncle's generosity was imposed upon-but even if it hadn't additional matter at later dates: been, the passing of the frontier would inevitably have brought about a new concept of the public domain. Yet its freedom is not altogether extinct; the state engineer is still ically. Aurora was the Roman receiving several requests weekly for water rights not previously appropriated.

It was probably considered a bizarre and revolutionary idea, some 15 years ago when it was first proposed to collect royalties on sand and gravel taken from navigable streamsbut it was a part of this new conception of the public domain, which established the town, arand in line with liberal thought which was opposed to the riving there first early in 1856. preemption of public property by whatever interests might be first on the scene. The truth is that liberal thought is disposed to deplore the earlier profligacy and some of its more prominent present results.

At any rate the state of Oregon is collecting royalties Kell their names: Elias, 19; on material taken from navigable streams and the amounts Louisa, 18; Gloriunda, 15; Aureceived go into the irreducible school fund. Johnny Kelly, columnist who knows pretty well what is going on in Washington, DC, bus has been away from Oregon so long he fre- spectively All died of smallpox. quently misses the boat in discussing affairs at this end of The deaths came about because a his beat, reports that the state of Washington was glad to neighbor of the colonists contractgive the Aluminum company free use of fill material for its Vancouver site, but that the Oregon land board insisted upon a royalty of 21/2 cents a yard. He alleges that this Oregon the dread disease, Jenner's then law is one of the things causing industries to locate in Wash- rather young discovery of vaccinington instead of Oregon.

The truth is that Washington, and so far as we know every other state, has a similar law. Where the Columbia neighbor to suffer unattended, in river is the boundary between Oregon and Washington, the solitary neglect. So John Wolfer. two states have been dividing all royalties received, regard- a member of the colony, went to less of which side of the stream bed furnished the material. The usual royalty is 5 cents a yard. In this particular case, germs from the sick bed, and because the material was to be used for a fill and not processed for commercial use as sand or gravel, the two land with the disease, and died Nov. boards have been considering a 2-cent royalty, to be divided 3, 1862, the second death in the as usual; but even on this there has been no final decision, Henry Roser, from the fatal correspondence files in the land board office reveal. Why Ore- stroke of a failing tree; felled in gon should make any further concession to a company which clearing the land. The reader chose a Washington site for its plant is difficult to see. But may gather from the dates the then, Kelly has to have something to write about.

As another evidence of Kelly's rustiness as to conditions in Oregon, he recently pointed out the state's intangibles tax the afflicted neighbor. The first da had to laugh too. as a barrier to new industries-overlooking the fact that the postmasters at Aurora, as well as intangibles tax was repealed by the 1939 legislature. As for express and railroad agents, etc., the reason for two industries selecting Vancouver sites in- etc., were, as a matter of course, stead of Oregon sites, we have already discussed the taxation dissolution of which was legally factor and shown that there is no proof as yet of any differ- made January 22, 1883, by Judge ential in Washington's favor. We asked a Vancouver citizen M. P. Deady of the United States with his new secretary. So de- she liked the idea herself, it was who is more conversant with public affairs than the average why his town "copped" the aluminum plant prize. He frankly answered that he didn't know, that in his opinion Wash- gon, and, besides, the distribution began to regret their early cham- that Linda couldn't be there to ington people paid more taxes than Oregon people—and his best guess was that because there happened to be a beautiful, new, so that Judge Deady was ideal site on the Washington side, the Aluminum company

Stateism

It has all been said before on many occasions, and doubtless will be said again in perhaps even clearer terms, but in neer farm, and Mr. Turner and his a recent editorial in the United States News David Lawrence sons and son-in-laws, Amos M. criticizes the present administration on the grounds of its trend toward "stateism," which he defines as a peculiar variety of home-grown fascism, or at the least collectivism. He so many pigs about. Before the

Even in America we see the trend toward fascism, or, perhaps, here we should call it Stateism. Almost everything is being controlled or regulated by the State. The state furnishes subsidies to groups and factions and, temporarily at least, hands out special privileges to groups and factions so as to maintain political power. For the time being the State depends on the electorate to keep a political oligarchy in power but large groups of the electorate are held in line by huge subsidies of public funds and by special privileges and class legislation.

What we have in America in reality is a dictatorship by the farm and labor groups. So long as they stand together behind the Stateism of today the New Deal or its offspring will remain in office. It is the farmer and the laborer who permit the economic system of private initiative to be sabotaged by the Stateism Party and it is the farmer-labor alliance which at the moment is insisting on unprecedented subsidies and special privileges while the small businesses of America are slowly being ground to pteces by an intolerable tax load.

The answer to statements of this kind by the groups benefitting under the New Deal is of course either a scornful which moved to Gervais, a mile You wouldn't have us go back to 1929 (implying some sort of oppressive economic feudalism), would you?" or a burn- deceased wife of Dr. W. B. Morse, ing eulogy on the rights of the underprivileged, etc. The re- Salem, was a daughter of Dr. W. sponse in turn is simply that such comments on the existing A. Cusick. political structure of the nation entirely miss the point. that no one proposes to shove the farmer or the worker back into a sort of economic dark age, which may or may not have existed in the ancien regime of 1929 et ante, but that there are much better ways to provide for his welfare than the mere arbitrary levy on the nation's savings which now forms the basis of the national dole.

Eliminate the falsely-premised Stateism of the present administration, permit untrammelled operation of industry charge of the official exploring and commercial intercourse within the nation, permit saving so as to allow for industrial expansion and refitting, above all abolish the unreasonable fear of arbitrary and unherald- nine miles north of Salem by Paed interference by the political arm, and the problems of ade- cific highway and Southern Paquate wages, jobs, conditions, to say nothing of pensions and cific railroad line, named for the youth subsidies, take care of themselves. The regulation of all of these things by federal power is the reactionary thing; to free economic intercourse should be the role of the liberal nois in 1850. When Mr. Brooks now exactly as it was when monarchs long dead cast off the frist settled at the site of Brooks, mercantilist bonds from their national commercial establish- getting across the Lake Labish ments. This, we repeat, has been said before on many occasions, and will be said better again; the point is, that it should and generally was accomplished be said, and said often.

Marshfield's Solution

Astoria has followed Eugene in the direction of meters, road, made with small poles as the solution for the parking problem. Marshfield has a dif- rendering driving or even walkferent solution which, unfortunately, not all cities are in po-sition to copy. It seems there are a number of vacant lots Lake Labish was a mile or so beferent solution which, unfortunately, not all cities are in po- ing a shary experience. The best fairly close to Marshfield's business center and the city has acquired title to some of these and will reserve them for park- Pacific highway in making the ing space.

There are no such lots close enough to Salem's business center to be useful in this way-unless you count the courthouse square—and rash as we sometimes are, we haven't the nerve to suggest tearing up the courthouse lawn and turning the Indian names in the state that into a parking lot.

Americans who went to Finland to fight are staying to soil.' . . . Silas B. Smith . . . is help reconstruct and to patrol the border. It's a summer re- authority for the statement that sort country, we hear. By the way, a day or so before the Finns capitulated we received a publicity release from the for a point on the Willamette river about two and a half miles south of Fairfield where Joseph been called off. But isn't it possible to revive them, now that Gervais settled in 1827-8." Finland has "peace?"

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

3-23-40 The names of the 30 postoffices in Marion county, what do they mean? beginning with that of Pratum:

Comes to this desk an inquiry, What does the name Pratum mean?" the reference being to the postoffice and town about eight miles northeast from Salem. In seeking the answer, it occurs

* * *

to this columnist that some readof the 29 other postoffices in Marion county. So, let's have this information, as far as may be

Aurora comes second, alphabetname for the goddess of the morning: the dawn of day; the rising light of morning. The town was named for a daughter of Dr. William Keil, one of his nine children. He was the head of the colony

In the Keil family cemetery at Aurora are found four graves, side ty side, among the first opened by the colony people, occupied by four of the children of Dr. rora, 13. Dates of their passing: November 22. December 11. December 11, December 14, 1862, resettler would go and nurse him, owing to the ancient terror over ation not having come into general use. But the rules of the colony would not allow the stricken the bedside of the neighbor, who recovered; but Wolfer carried the Lucinda, his wife, came down colony-the first one suffered by immediate interest taken by members of the Keil family in the obliged to mark theretofore largely unblazed trails in the administration of American justice. * * *

Aumsville, says McArthur's Oregon Geographic Names, "is on the site of Henry L. Turner's pio-Davis, built a flour mill there. and for a time the place was called Hoggum, because there were mill was completed, Amos Davis died, on December 26, 1863. Mr. Turner was very fond of his sonin-law, who was generally called Aumus, and after his death he named the place Aumsville."

Amus is the German way pronouncing Amos. The first postoffice at Aumsville was called Condit, established July 10, 1862, with Cyrinius Condit postmaster; changed March 11, 1868, to Aumsville, with John W. Cusick postmaster. Cusick became the ferryman at Albany, made a fortune, was later in the banking business at Albany. He was a brother of the late Dr. W. A. Cusick of Salem, who began the practice of medicine at the once flourishing town of Waconda, to the northwest, when the rail-

Breitenbush is third alphabetically on the list of present Marion county postoffices. The name is from John Breitenbush, pioneer hunter in the Little North Fork of the Santiam region. The name was first applied by John Minto. in the fall of 1873, when he had party, under authority of the county court of Marion county. Brooks is number 4 on this list pioneer donation land owner there, Linus Brooks, born in Ohio, came to Oregon from Illistretch of road, on his way to Salem, was something of a task, on foot, for fear of horses and wagon getting bogged down in the fabulously rich beaver dam soil. The first artificial way across that bog was a cordurey low the line now taken by the passage.

Fifth comes Chemawa. McArthur says: "Chemawa is one of that has several fanciful meanings, . . . including 'our old home,' 'true talk' and 'gravelly (Continuing temorrow.)

The Easter Parade



"Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

"Of course I know I haven't

Linda read that part of the

To be there! to walk down the

Her head was so high in the

He'd be in town for a few days

No danger of that! She'd be

enough to wear anywhere. The

Remember the Snow Cruiser? It's at South Pole

Remember that giant snow cruiser which attracted ; the Byrd Antarctic ship? Well, here it is in action

camped.

ready for him this time.

where she'd dropped it, wrote a slim ankles seem even slimmer.

so much attention as it blocked traffic all the way

from Chicago to Boston prior to being loaded on

possible-

Chapter 17 Continued Hester was laughing, so good-

I'm going to do it!" "Can't be done." wait and see."

court, probate courts having no lighted that he talked about her going to be quite an affair, with jurisdiction, as the property was constantly at home, and Mrs. 10 braidesmaids and all sorts of in two states. Missouri and Ore- Bottinger, and Adeline and Vera fuss, and it was her one regret of property held in common was pioning of papa's nice little sec- be maid of honor. retary, Miss Perry.

"What I like about her," he written a line to you in months," said, "is her sincere interest in she went on, "but you know how the husiness. She isn't content to I am. I think of you often, and write her letters and keep up her really it's the truth Linda that eports, she asks me books to after having been dragged all read on the theory of insurance. over the continent as I have since A real student! A real student!" I was 18, I haven't made the sort "It is nice for her that she of friendship I would have had has someone like you to help I remained at home—the sort we

"Naturally papa could be a Ruth and Thelma. (By the way, great help!" Mrs. Bottinger whatever became of Thelma?) So agreed, and she decided not to my happiness would be complete day recital after all. Papa could honor, though I know it is imcarry his helping too far. Linda had no idea that Mr.

Bottinger was so impressed with letter over so many times she her. Her interest was real enough, almost wore it out. was all part of her scheme to get ahead. If her blue eyes aisle in her bridesmaid's gown, rested longer than they should on in some lovely old London church. the great Robert Deaming when To hold Constance's flowers, to he stopped in to exchange a few be part of it, part of the life words with old Mr. Bottinger, it she longed for! Linda Perry, Conwasn't out of any personal in- stance's best friend! terest in him. It was just that he was general manager and he clouds over the possibilities and paid his secretary \$180 a month the excitement of Constance's let--and she wanted the job. Her ter that it seemed the most natthe job, was even keener, but Mr. night and find one awaiting her Deaming didn't know that. He from Glenn McAllister, merely noticed that old Bottinger's girl was far the prettiest, during the Easter vacation, he most attractive one in the build- wrote, and this time she musn't ing, one of the prettiest he'd seen have any previous dates. He was

was past 40. Of all this Linda hadn't, at Recklessly she went out and the time, the least idea. Her bought a new outfit, though the interest was in the insurance things she bought last fall were

anywhere in a long while. Mr. warning her far ahead, and if Deaming, although he didn't look she had any dates she would have it, was 51. He was beginning to to break them; he wouldn't be prefer the younger girls. Stella put off again. Breen, though she didn't look it,

business and, right at the mo- still good. A black suit, smart ment, Constance. Constance, with her old trick price staggered her, but she of emerging from the past and didn't care, she charged it. New taking up the friendship just shoes-pumps, because they make

Stockings so sheer they never | 14-page letter from London. wear at all. She was going to be married

bers of the Keil family in the cases arising from the plight of naturedly, so naturally, that Lin- on Easter Monday. To John just gardenias or white violets Henry Emery, the most adorable to give the right accent? Or one "Nevertheless, that's the way person who ever lived-very Eng- of those hand-made, frilly white lish, but very sweet, and, since ones? Or pale coral, with coral his aunt, the Hon, Mrs. Guy Mat-"You wait," Linda said. "You theus Emery, and her mother saleswomen nearly frantic. Mr. Bottinger was delighted both wanted a big wedding, and Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syn-(To be continued)

Harriet Oglesby

for Mrs. Harriet E. Oglesby, 75. who died at her home at 308 Johnson street Friday, will be held from the Ekman funeral home on Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Oglesby was born July 21, 1864 in Illinois but came to Silused to have-you and I, and verton 22 years ago. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Nettle Thomas and Mrs. Cora Whitlock, and invite the girl to Adeline's Sun- if I could have you for maid of one brother, Charles R. Coffin all of Silverton.

flowers? She almost went mad trying to decide and drove three

Dies, Silverton

Radio Program

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 E. HALM-SATURDAY-1360 Ka. 9:00—'Peday's Programs, 9:08—The Homemakers' Hour, 10:00—Weather Forecast. -Milkman Molodies. 7:30—News.
7:45—Sing Song Time.
8:00—Model Airplane Club.
8:15—This Wonderful World.
8:30—US Army Band. 10:15-Wonder of Vision 10:30-Junior Matinee. 11:30-Music of the Masters 8:45-News 9:00-Paster's Call. 12:15-Farm Hour. 9:15-Westernaires. 9:50-Children's Scrapbook 10:00-Let's Dance. 10:15-News. 10:30-Hits of Seasons Past.

12:15—Farm Hour.

1:15—Variety.
2:00—People of Other Lands.
2:45—Cuard Your Health.
3:15—Facts and Affairs.
3:45—Monitor Visus the News.
4:00—Symphonic Haff Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:45-Vespers. 6:00-Pleasantdale Folks. 6:15-News.

6:30-Farm Hour. 7:45—Science News of the Week. 8:00—Music of the Mastera. 9:00—OSC Round Table. 9:20—Business Et quette. 9:45—Agricultural News Reporter.

KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Ke. :00-market Heports. 6:05-Kein Kiock. :45-This and That. 8:15-Headuners. 8:30-Consumer News. 9:00-Courtry Journal 9:30-Lat's Pretend. 10:00-mello Again. 10:15-Fashion Academy Award. 10:45-Blue Streak Ensemble. 11:00-Easter Hymn Sing. 11:30-Paron Elliott's Melodies. 11:55-News. 12:60—League of Composers. 12:30—News. 1:00—Bull Mession.
1:30—Buffale Presents. 3:00-Human Adventure 2:30-Henry King Orchestra. 8:00-News. 3:05-Albert Warner, Commentator. 3:15—Newspaper of the Air. 3:30—Which Way to Leating Peaced 3:45—Today in Europe.

4:45—Roday in Europe.
4:50—Newspaper of the Air.
4:30—Oragon Federation of Clubs.
4:45—Roy Nobio Orchestra.
5:00—Columbia Sports Broadside.
5:36—Wayne King Orchestra. 5:55-News. 6:00-Lud Gluskin Orchestra. 6:15—Leon P. Drews. 6:30—Clark Ross, Bongs. 6:45—Saturday Kight Berenade. 7:15—Public Affairs. 7:30—Gay Kinetics Revus. 7:45—Sports Haddle 8:00—Skyblazers. 8:30 Gangbusters. 9:00 Hit Parade. 9:45—Tought's Best Buys.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Ray Herbeck Orchestrs.
10:30—Bay Noble Orchestrs. 10:55-News, 11:00-Jan Garber Orchestra.

11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra. ESLM-SUNDAY-1360 Ec. 8:00-Concert Orchestra. 8:15-Cross Country News. 8:30—Streams of Grace.
9:00—Sunday Morning Meditation. 10:00—Sumner Prindle, Planist. 10:15—Romance of the Hiways. 10:30—Mozart Concerto. 11:00—American Lutheran Church 12:00—Meditation and Melody. 12:30—Haven of Rest.
1:00—Young People's Church of the Ah
1:20—Latheran Hour.
2:00—Popular Salita.
2:15—Salon Echoes. 2:30-The Shadow 8:00 Fifth Row Center. 3:30 Show of the Week, 4:00 Back Cantain Series.

4:30-Ray Pearl's Orchestra. 4:45—News.
5:00—American Forum of the Aig.
6:00—Old Fashio and Revival Hous.
7:00—Good Will Hour.
8:00—Tonight's Headlines. 8:15-Hits and Encores 8:30-Will Osborne Orchestra. 9:00-Newscast. 9:15—Popular Melodies, 9:30—Back Home Hour, 10:00—Phil Harris Orche

10:30-Leon Mojics Orchestra. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—Music and American Youth. 9:00-Story of All of Ua 9:15-Vernon Crane Story Book, 9:30-On Your Job. 10:00-Music for Moderns. 10:30-From Hollywood Today. 11:00 -Stars of Trday, 11:30 -Chicago Round Table. 12:00—Gateway to Musical Highways, 12:30—News from Europe, 12:45—Eyes of the World. 1:30-Meadowbrook Club Orchest 1:30-Stars of Tomorrow. 2:00-Garden Talks. 2:15-Dog Chata. 2:30-News. 2:45-Campus Alumni Reporter. 3:00-Melodie Strings.

3:15—Radio Commenta. 3:30—Beat the Band. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewis. 4:30—Band Wagon, 5:00—Charlie McCarthy. 5:30-One Man's Family. 6:00-Manhattan Merry-Go Round 6:30-American Album. 7:00-Hour of Charm.

:30-Carnival 8:00-Night Editor 8:15-Irene Rich. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Walter Winchell, 9:15-Parker Family. 9:30-I Want a Divorce. 10:00-News Flances.

10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bai Tabarin Orchestra. 11:30-Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

7:45-Musical Interlude 7:55-Monical Interlude. 8:30—Dr. Brock. 8:30—The Quiet Hour. 9:00—Radio City Music Hall. 10:00-Pilgrimage of Poetry. 10:15-America Goes Suburban.

12:15-Foreign Policy Association. 12:30-Tapestry Musicale. 1:00-Family Altar Hour. 1:30-The World Is Yours Johnnie Johnson. Songs of the Sabbath. 3:00-Catholic Hour 3:30-Cavaleade of Hita

out of turn. Emiment new dealers lately have been trying to ascertain if public opinion toward the war has changed. They were able to use the popular reaction to the Cromwell The roar of disapproval from

Sensitiveness of the administraion toward recently critical anti-American comments in the British press was shown again in the thrice repeated dentals that presidential peace salesman, Sumner Welles, had sold anyone in Europe or bought anything. First presidential press secretary, Steve Early, denied it here, then Mr. Weiles denied it in Rome, and Mr. Roosevelt denied it in a press conference. Triple action was deemed ad-

ally be on the basis of German terms, or at least sacrifice of altied position. Consequently it was necessary to put London thetic public in this country at case.

Farley's declaration of candid
10:30 — Terry Strand Orchestra.

10:55 — Kews.

11:00 — Ray Robin Orchestra. (Continued on Page 5)

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON United States . . . can live happily and prosperously, its future secure, inside a high wall of isolation, while outside the

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- 1 American Minister Cromwell may have spoken out of turn but not without text from the book. While congressmen threw up their arms and State Secretary Hull issued a reprimand, Mr. are shattered." Cromwell's assertion that the allies were fighting the cause of interest in Mrs. Breen, who had ural thing to walk home the next world freedom, that a German vic- nual message to congress last tory would be a sad result-and January 3.

> heresy A superior of Mr. Cromwell is on record as saying just about the

> even his denunciation of isola-

tionists-are not administration

same thing, to-wit: "The future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in-if it is ruled by force live in-if it is ruled my force in the hands of a few . . . Dictatorship and the philosophy of force which justifies and accompanies dictatorships have originated in almost every case . where democratic action has failed. There are those who wishfully insist, in innocence or ignorance or both, that the

Official U. S. Antarctic Service Photograph

at the South Pole, where the Byrd expedition is

rest of civilization and the commerce and culture of mankind This doctrine was set down by

Mr. Roosevelt himself in his an-

Stronger statements of the same position have been heard frequently in private from cabinet and sub-cabinet officers. While Cromwell chose more pugnacious words, and a peculiar place in which to utter them, his statement did not in any other way exceed private administration opin-

Consequently, Mr. Hull's rebuke will not increase the official ife insurance rate on the wealthest man in the American diplomatic corps.

Indeed some administration officials doubt that he spoke speech as a gauge.

congress has proved to them conclusively that there is no alteration of sentiment in that quarter.

visable in order to stop rumors during Mr. Welles' homeward voyage, rumors which would no doubt have incensed London and Paris still further. Any peace now would natur-

KEK-SUNDAY-1160 Ko. 10:19—America Gree Green 10:29—The Vass Family.
10:33—Al & Lee Reiser Orchestra.
11:00—Grent Plays.
12:00—Proper Housing Talk. 2:30-Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

4:00-Dresm Melodies. 4:15-Let's Go to Work. 4:30-Kathleen Connolly Presents 4:35 Musical Vignettes. 5:00 Festival of Music. 5:30 Voice of Hawaii. 6:00-Montgomery Book Chat. 6:30-Paul Carson, Organist. 6:45-Sports News.cel. 7:00-Glen Harlburt Orchestra

7:15-Hotel Lincoln Orchestra. 7:30—Everybody Sing. 8:00—News. 8:15—Gill Presents. 8:30—Dr. Brock. 9:00-Mr. District Attorney. 9:30-Arabian Nights. 10:60—Paul Martin's Music. 10:30—Family Altar Hour. 11:00—Portland Police Reports.

11:03 - Charles Runyan, Organist. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 &c. 3:00-Vatican Easter Mass 4:00-Temple University. 4:30 Forest Park Easter Service, 5:00 Beigham Young University, 5:30 Forest Lawn Easter Service, 6:00 Today in Europe, 6:15 Outdoors with Bob Edge, 6:30-Wings Over Jordan. 7:00-Church of the Air. 7:30-March of Games. 8:00 — West Coast Church. 8:20 — Major Bowes Theatre Pamily. 9:30 — Salt Lake Tubernacle. 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-News. 10:35-Grand Hotel 10:35—Grand Hotel.

11:30—Democracy in Action.

11:30—Lealie Hodge, Interview.

12:00—New York Phitharmonic.

1:30—Pursuit of Happiness.

2:00—Stelling Beeliner.

2:30—Adventures of Dr. Hunt.

2:45—Reture to Bowance. -Silver Theatre. 3:30—Melody Rauch, 4:00—Old Bongs of the Church, 4:30—Kewa, 4:45—Wittiam Wallace in Recital,

-Adventures of Ellery Queen--Bo You Think You Know

11:00-Ray Noble Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra.

5:55-News. 6:00-Sunday Evening Bour. 7:00— Playhouse.
8:00—Hobby Lobby.
8:30—The World This Week.
9:20—I Was There. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Dick Stabile Orchestra.