The Merry Wives of Windsor

ONLY MAKE

EM WEEP

ofe Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press

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Defense Program and Business

The Thomas Kay woolen mill in Salem has been awarded a substantial contract to make blankets for the war depart- ed in 1918, is standard authority. ment. Pretty soft—that is, for the soldiers. The linen mills At page 158 of that book, Bashhere may also be expected to share in the defense program, and possibly some other industries. Several Portland firms have received contracts.

United States News published an extremely distortedlooking map of the nation, expanding or contracting the areas of states in ratio to the size of defense contracts awarded up to the first of this month. New Jersey with contracts amount- 'wanderlust' and strayed to Calling to more than 198 million dollars, seemed to dominate the fornia and later went to Oregon area east of the Mississippi. New Jersey together with Virginia (187 million), Massachusetts (183 million), New York (90 million), Connecticut (61 million) and Pennsylvania (55 million) took up most of the area east of the Rockies. Oregon with less than half a million was a tiny speck up near the cor- ing and by the earnestenss of the ner; Washington and California were vastly shrunken; Ida- Indian children's prayers, was ho and Montana were not visible at all.

That was the first of the month; now the two-ocean navy program is starting and Pacific coast states will take on greater importance, receiving one-fourth of the construction work. Oregon's dearth of shipyards will prevent its extensive participation. Meanwhile there is an announced policy to first American grist mill in Orecenter defense industries inland where they will be safe from and very real contribution to the blitzkrieg. Western Oregon, again, is a little too near the delivery of the Americans from ocean. On the other hand, there is Bonneville power to attract | the Hudson's Bay company's moindustries to this area.

The distribution of defense contracts is important but not overwhelmingly important. No matter where factories are located, other communities must furnish materials. Lumber demand will be extensive, and Oregon can supply it. Industry is bound to go ahead, for there is the normal consumer goods demand, stepped up by increased employment, to be filled in addition to the armament demand.

defense program is under way. The next question is, how long will the defense program continue? Isn't there danger that an early peace will cause its abandonment? The answer seems to be "no." And this is the reasoning:

If Germany wins an early victory over Great Britain, the United States must continue to arm. On the other hand, if Great Britain wins it will not be an early victory. Supposing that the tide is turning in Britain's favor right now, it will be years before Germany can be brought to her knees.

So the United States may look forward confidently to from California till the fall of increased industry and "good times" for the immediate and that year, reaching Fort Vanalso for the somewhat protracted future. It should not be overlooked that a big defense machine creates nothing; if it Bashford was right; that Hauxever does more than train for an emergency, its business will hurst erected the mill for the be to destroy. The nation must support it. The tax program is designed to support it largely through the levying of excess profits taxes. These will serve to prevent the creation of new millionaires, but to expect such taxes on defense industry to support the defense program is to believe in perpetual motion. The people will be taxed heavily; even so the national debt will increase; the budget will not be balanced. What hap-one crosses going north from Sa- practical matter. You have to ship. Passengers asked questions. husband said, "Come, Judith." here has been that Hitler cannot valiantly if they must but they debt will increase; the budget will not be calanced. What happens when it becomes time to pay the piper? Let's not think
of that; it's only a headache. For the present, at least we'll
all he busy and the chances are we'll all eat.

one crosses going north from Satestify at the investigation along with the rest of us. You've got
to have clothes. Your clothes are
to have a proper that the investigation along the investigation along the investigation along the strength of the care.

There was excitement galore.

There was excitement all be busy and the chances are we'll all eat.

Mr. Wallace's Dreams

Mr. Wallace has eaten too many lobsters recently. He fruit of missionary work among clothes, that's up to you." has been having bad dreams, which would not be important the settlers. His conversion took He turned to look at her, and "Try to sleep," Dudley sug- clean hospital bed with Tex beif he would not insist on imposing them on the country. When place in January, 1837, and he he grinned: "I don't think you gested, but it was no use. Just before leaving, he said: he does, as he has rather extensively during the last two weeks, he is both tedious and implausible, and the country may soon tell him so.

It could only have been bad dreams, political hallucinations of a not very recondite sort, which produced all the recent outbursts about the appeasers in the republican ranks, told it correctly, thus: "Charles Dudley said, knowing he had in five minutes." Then he observant and eat your spinach! and it must have been a particularly restless night which J. Roe and Webley J. Hauxhurst won. gave birth to the oratorical assertion Tuesday that cavernous were BAPTIZED AND RECEIVeconomic depression would inevitably result should the republicans be returned to power in November.

Coming from an ordinary politician this sort of thing men and women: Anna Maria dark with pain. would be nothing more than something to shrug one's should- Pittman to Jason Lee, Susan ers about. But originating from a man who has previously Downing to Cyrus Shepard. On borne a reputation for rigorous exactitude as to facts as he saw them, these speeches are more than usually unedifying. ers Indian daughter of Capt. Tom

Here the former secretary of agriculture, with a specious or- Nancy died, and, as old and regiginality, plucked forth the moth-eaten remnant about the ular readers of this column will republican party, to a man, being appeasers anxious to sell another half Indian girl, known the country out to Germany. It apparently never occurred to as Angelica, as told to this writer the speaker that such a sell-out would involve the sellers in by an old timer. Bancroft says destruction as well as the country, and that the suggestion is she was a girl of good character. Roe became jealous of and murpatently ridiculous anyway; but then. . . ently ridiculous anyway; but then. . .

Then Mr. Wallace tuned all the trumpets, and, speaking was hanged for the confessed

like an elder descending cautiously and a little mournfully crime, at what is now near the from his private Zion, prophesied "an economic depression northeast corner of Church and more severe than those of either 1921 or 1932," should the republicans be returned to power. He included the proper ad- which had burned down in 1857. mixture of hellfire and brimstone; and then, in the eternal quest for peace, turned to the democratic government of his heart's desire, which would lead "genuinely wide-visioned business men" through a troubled period of transition from armament production to peacetime production without a series of the serie tremor. It was the apocalypse, peaceful, like the sounds dy- 800 to 1500 people were present was, by that act, made a member ing away on the death of Arthur; and reassuring, as democratic speeches always have to be.

That was about all, except for a minor fling at the republicans as "obstructionists" opposing the president's armament program, which was clearly false in the sense in which he meant it. The whole performance was a little unhappy, state prison. like the brave knight, without fear or reproach, going into

The grave of the murdered the den of thieves and trying to beat them at their own powife of Roe was a little way up ker game. One had thought rather better of the former sec. the hill from the middle front retary, despite the inauspicious circumstances of his drafting by the president. But politics has a way of revealing exactly how mean or how exalted a man can be, and this is no painted reading, "CRUELLY tentiary for manslaughter; es-

It is not too late for a setback-another protracted dry least the recent copious rains have terminated the forest fire poeg" says Webley J. Hauxhurst therefore had no place in society can do to make the yard look season, and in view of the unusual August drought, the best ran away from home; joined a as he was born into it here. Rum- neat without taking out the guess is that there will be sufficient September rain to prevent a recurrence of fire danger.

in June by federal and state foresters, that conditions then current, aggravated by the winter's dearth of snow, were bound to create an exceptional forest fire peril.

This condition prevailed throughout the Pacific north- operative and Oregon profited thereby. west, and in some sections, notably northern Idaho and western Montana, there has been a heavy fire loss. There lightning set thousands of fires almost simultaneously and huge them were held to a quarter of an acre or less, and only 45 to be a favorite indoor flower crews of fire-fighters worked desperately for days to halt the exceeded ten acres in area burned over. On state and private p.M.—Why don't you plant

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS Which was the first grist mill in Oregon? more historical facts

for place of beginnings: (Continuing from yesterday:) The answer to the question which was the first grist mill in Oregon? is not easily given, with assurance of accuracy. Three candidates for the honor are known.

Bishop James W. Bashford was a good historian. His book, ford said:

"Webley J. Haushurst was born on Long Island, New York, received an excellent Christian training in a good Quaker home. but, like many another young man, he was seized with the with the Young and Kelly party. (In-1834.)

"The year after his arrival in Oregon he was brought under conviction of sin by Lee's preachconverted, joined the church, and remained a useful citizen of Oregon until his death. 2 2 2

"Being a millwright, he erected for the Methodist mission the gon, and thus made a practical nopoly and to the advancement of the settlement of the Willamette

Bancroft's Oregon page 95, volume 1, says: "One of Young's men, Webley Hauxhurst, erected a gristmill at Champoeg in the summer of 1834, adding greatly to the convenience and comfort of the inhabitants of To sum it all up, business is going to be good while the French Prairie, including the missionaries, who had previously pounded their barley in a large wooden mortar, and ground their wheat in a small cast-iron mill called a corn-cracker. 5 5 5

The Bancroft statement is, of course, badly bungled. Hauxhurst could not have erected a gristmill in Oregon in the summer of 1834, for he did not arrive couver, Oct. 15, 1834. This writer believes Bishop

Jason Lee mission "the year after his arrival in Oregon," which was

This writer believes that gristmill was built on the small creek a few hundred feet north of the first mission houses — the creek sonal affairs, Judith. This is a late. . . . Then they ran for the side

page 95: "Hauxhurst joined the on the cuff. If you prefer to pay smile. Then the pilot gunned the My car's in the garage. I want great dramatic sideshow which methodist church, being the first your way back to get your motors, they were taxiing down to pick it up, anyway."

fruit of missionary work among clothes, that's up to you."

Soon Judith found berself in the garage. I want great dramatic sideshow which to pick it up, anyway."

The next week or ten days adherent to the organization."

5 5 5 ED INTO THE CHURCH." That was on the Sunday of

the marriage of the first white and led her to the door, his eyes the same day Charles J. Roe married Nancy McKay, three-quart-Take the one at Hastings, Neb., Tuesday, for instance. McKay and his Clatsop wife. recall, Roe afterward married Trade streets, where had been the first Marion county (log) jail,

in enclosed places; long before on that board for a long time ber for executions, also at the school; of whom at least seven

The grave of the murdered to maturity. on the south side of the entering eldest son, Nelson, was a bright BAND." So it stood year in and ath country. Governor Woods year out, until some 20 or more (1866-70) pardoned him, evi-Who knows whither?

leave of the ship, and, for three he found a place for such as he, years, maintained himself in and became a famous physician. Monterey, Cal., by making furni- (Continued tomorrow.) Monterey, Cal., by making furni-

Judith followed without an-| sign. One might think that he other word. When they came had put Judith on the westbound Dudley chuckled. Judith look- downstairs, Wentworth was wait- airliner the night before with a d up at him as he brushed his ing for them. "The ship's just kiss. She simply could not bein. Five minutes and you can lieve it. "Not matter what you say, I'm board her. The reporters are look- When they came to the hospinot going back. You don't under- ing for you," he warned. There tal, Dudley did not get out. He stand the situation. Tex and I wee many questions from the held Judith's hand for a mo-

"Hying Blinds

(Chapter 28 Continued)

Judith clung to her chair. He

where friends can look after you."

added, "Now will you come?"

ture there, where he fell in with

sons and three daughters grew

Ewing Young.

"Suppose I am."

are through."

the comb:

now!"

Dudley kept on struggling with ed. Photographers barked, etc. "Please, I look so dreadful!" "I'm not involved in your per- Judith begged. But it was too

ed, "There'll be a lot of fuss when we land." And there was. . had left with her at their last arranged for the future to lead

Dudley and Judith were the meeting. went over, lifted her to her feet, last passengers to leave the ship. When the usually immaculate Dudley stepped out, disheveled "Please don't make me!" she and worn, the crowd set up a begged. "I have no place to go!" cheer, kept it up when Judith Yes, you have. A hospital, appeared. People closed in about them. Questions. Dudley held "You are in no condition to waving.

know what you are doing," and Aimes fought his way to Juafter a pause, "Do you think I dith's side, put both arms around want to send you back? Why— her and, with a loud "Darling!" why-I love you - love you lifted her off her feet. Then he enough to se you do what is best kissed her. It was a pretty sight, the famous pilot greeting his Dudley's voice was flat as he wife, just rescued from a near fatal crash. Photo flashlights flared, coruscations of them! Then Tex was shaking Dudley's hand with, "Thank the

Lord, you were along!"

A.J.—There are certain things you can do this fall but I wouldn't dig up everything until This column had a great deal you know what is growing on about the Hauxhurst family; the your new place. Perhaps there are some very good bulbs which you will find out about in the spring. You write that the place shows indications of having been well planted at one time. Why don't you trim off the dead and enough. Nelson often confided to water well and then next summer you can start your weedingwas neither Indian nor white, out program. There is much you larly as you say they have been well placed. You can cut back your long rose branches now. Spray or dust with an all purpose duts and soak the ground

Yes, the little self-sown seed-

newsmen which Dudley answer- ment. "Good bye, Judith." That was all.

voice which terrified her. in New York. We're about an seem to be having our pictures with Dudley, saying, "Don't wait. gets air superiority, and the extrality. Bancroft says on the same hour and a quarter from home- taken together." She managed a I'll take a cab back to town. perience of London is only a

There was a finality in

Soon Judith found herself in a led. If things had gone right, "I'm going south tonight. Will to the let-down in the Willkie Judith wilted: "Maybe I she'd be approaching Los Ange- be back Thursday. You should be campaign as has the press. Those lenced conversion in January, croak. They both laughed at the Just as though the break had 1837, but his baptism was on July 16 of that year. Bashford told it correctly, thus: "Charles Dudley said, knowing he had in five minutes." Than he observed:

| Campaign as has the press, Those who have been to the Willkie must have slept, it seemed only a little while before Dudley touched her arm with, "Newark, in five minutes." Than he observed:

| Campaign as has the press, Those who have been to the Willkie must have slept, it seemed only a little while before Dudley touched her arm with, "Newark, in five minutes." Than he observed: Judith gave Tex the money he

> He stuffed it into his pocket without comment. Saluted, as he day. The leaders seem fairly well went out the door.

trying to think things out. What the Landon campaign had its lethad happened to Tex since she down after October 1. left, she did not know. But "No!" She would not face New tight to Judith's arm. Suddenly things were different. She tried men have been quieted also by York without Tex. Her eyes blaz- she saw her husband, Tex, tower- not to think of Michael Dudley. the latest private advices on im-

6:30—Milkman Melodies. 7:30—News.

-Pastor's Call.

0:45-Bachelor's Children.

2:00—US Army. 2:15—Vocal Varieties, 2:30—Conservation Reporter.

3:30-Your Neighbor, 3:45-Carol Leighton, Ballads,

5:45—Carol Leighton, Ballads,
4:00—News,
4:15—Song Spinners,
4:30—Musical Interluds,
4:40—Old Fashioned Melodies,

-Shafter Parker

9:45 George Hamilton Orch 10:00 Leon Mojica Orchestra, 10:80 Popular Music. 10:45 Jimmy Joy Orchestra, 11:00 News.

KGW-THUESDAY-620 Ko.

11:30-Rhythm Rascals, 11:45-Melody Lane.

2:45 Grandma Travels.

:30-Hit Makers. :00-Value Parade.

9:30—Here's Frank Luther, 9:15—Popular Music, 9:30—Johnson Family, 9:45—Keep Fit to Music,

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

after dark as-

saults, while cur-

sporadic foraya

is a tell-tale dis-closure to the

quered in the air.

sistance is broken.

by civic destruction.

his day-

initiated that the Paul Mallon

British have not yet been con-

If Goering starts nine-hour

to thwart the heaching of Ger-

man boats on British shores, Brit-

ain will not fall until her army

is beaten. It cannot be beaten

preponderant view of our mili-

tary authorities who have been

sitting on the edge of their

chairs watching the incoming dis-

patches. It is true there is an-

other school among them. Some of our air officers have faith in

the ability of the air arm alone

to break the backbone morale of

an enemy. They cite Warsaw and

Rotterdam, but in both cases the

cities were actually conquered by

an army at their gates. In both

cases also the cities were the

last defended bastions of retreat-

ing armies. The situation of Lon-

don is different. Some three mil-

lion undefeated soldiers are un-

der arms around the island.

Their ports are open to all the

food producing nations of the

world, and they have the money

mains, gas supply, electrical

energy, would, when added to

the destruction of docking fa-

cilities, cause resistless civilian

pressure upon the government

for a negotiated peace. They

expected the constantly increas-

ing severity of destruction

would cause ousting of the

Churchill government and es-

tablishment of a peace party

Britain will never give in as

long as Churchill is at the top.)

aim and he has proven himself

in the past surprisingly correct

The republican high command

has not paid as much attention

The rhythm has been carefully

up gradually to a high pitch the

last two weeks before election

Critical republican congress-

in his unique military theories.

should tell the tale.

This no doubt reflects Hitler's

destruction of water

This at any rate has been the

tailing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—As now seem to come from business long as the flashes from London men inexperienced in politics who tell of long night and short day are regretting that the republiraids, you may offensive, sure the British are not near the end, The Goering plan of throwing his waves of bomb-ers in nine-hour

Mr. Roosevelt has been in the switches for days on the new labor board chairman. He held up the reappointment of Madden on advices from his senate leaders that the nomi-nation could not be confirmed. Also Madden does not have the personal approval of AFL directors, who must be kept pleased with an election in the offing. Scouting about for someone

else who was sufficiently obscure to satisfy both AFL and CIO, and yet get past the senate, he first hit upon a 67-year-old day raids, then watch out, It college professor who was in-may well mean British air re- clined to turn it down because of his years. Then came another poll of the senate by Senator Every stone of London could Thomas of Utah indicating Madbe crumbled to dust without den might be pushed through unnecessarily causing defeat. The der strong White House pressure. really vital point involved is Although an awkward fight could whether Churchill can keep not be avoided. All through this enough fighting planes on hand the White House has been afraid Willkie would get hold of the embarrassing situation and make capital of it.

When asked what the president would do, a few days back, one of his leading advisers replied: "Mr. Roosevelt seems to be fresh out of Harvard lawyers." (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.; reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

"The evil that men do lives after them."

—Shakespeare's "Ceasar."

These lines occur to us as we ead the positive statement of Hugh Johnson, the noted columnist that in Washington, DC, the 'people who know" say that 'we're on our way to war." We are not preparing merely for defense; we are not arming merely to preserve our American peace; the national guardsmen who are leaving for a year's training and the draftees who will soon be called are not simply a defensive force; the destroyers which we have donated to Britain are not a simple trade-all are part of the preparation for WAR.

that incomparable harm will come

people are growing cynical? Is is The next week or ten days any wonder that they lose faith in leadership? It may be true, as Paul Mallon points out, that if Mr. Roosevelt had dared a year ago to make the destroyer deal he is taking now, there "would ceived considerable abuse for saying so. Had Mr. Roosevelt had the moral courage to deal frankly pleased with this new way of lives to give on call have a right Judith lay with her eyes closed doing things, remembering that to resent such leadership. It mocks us. It belittles the courage and the traditions of a great na-

The harm is not that we are ed: "This is my affair, Michael." ing above the crowd, smiling and He had sent her back to Tex. provement in republican organi- are marching without colors fly-She was sure of it now. She con- zation. Willkie has been spend- ing. The evil of such cowardice cluded that Michael had talked ing every free moment for weeks will live, no matter what worthy was embarrassed, he showed no consulting republican organiza- purpose may be accomplished.—
(Continued on page 5 tion specialists. Only complaints Eugene Register-Guard. tion specialists. Only complaints Eugene Register-Guard.

to buy and the ships to carry.

The air-minded school holds We cannot escape the feeling in control. (Everyone agrees

from the devious and dishonest course which President Roosevelt is taking to lead us into war. The American people have never quite recovered from the moral shock of being led into the last World war six months after Woodrow Wilson had won reelection on the promise that he had "kept us out But the prevailing opinion from of war." The American people will She wanted to protest, but her the beginning of the bombing fight this new war cheerfully and Is it any wonder that American

Radio Programs

These schedules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to the KSLM-THURSDAY-1560 Ke. 7:45-Melody Lana. 8:00-Neighbors of Woodcraft. 10:30—Valiant Lagy.
10:45—Hymns of All Churches.
11:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
11:45—Vic and Sade. 11:45—Vic and Sade.

12:00—Pertis Blake Faces Life.

12:15—Stella Dallas.

1:30—Lorenzo Jones.

1:00—Giri Alone.

1:15—Stars of Today.

1:30—Midstream.

1:45—The O'Neills.

2:00—Siesta in Swing.

2:25—Associated Press News.

2:30—Against the Storm.

2:45—The Guiding Light.

3:00—Three Romeos. 12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:25—Wilamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—Harold Turner, Pianist.
1:00—Hits and Encores.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Jack Coffey Orchestra.
1:45—Musical Memories. 6:00—Caravan.
7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
7:15—Melody Lane.
7:20—Good News of 1941.
6:00—The Alfrich Family. 00-Maddox Family and Rose. 10:15 - Faithful Stradivari. :00-Popular Music, :15-Arthur Mann-London News. -Florentine Gardens Orchestra. -Sir Francis Drake Orchestra. 5:35—Salon Echoes.
6:00—Baymond Gram Swing.
6:15—Local News.
6:20—Dinner Hour Malodies.
6:30—News and Views-John B. Hughes. 11:00-News. 11:30-Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. KOIN—THURSDAY—940 Ka

5:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock.

1:15—Headliners
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—Censumer News.
6:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marries.
8:20—Komance of Helen Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—The Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Besutiful.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
9:45—Mary Les Taylor.
10:00—Big Sistar.
10:15—Aunt Janny.
10:30—Fletcher Wiley.
10:45—My Son and L
11:00—Scelety Girl.
11:15—Marrha Webster.
11:45—News. KOIN-THURSDAY-940 E. 5-Popular Music. 0-Wythe Williams, Comentator. 7:30—Talk of the 8:00—News.
8:15—In Chicago Tonight.
8:45—Twilight Trails.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Serpico and His Music.
9:30—Melody Mart.
9:35—George Hamilton Orch

2:15—Outdoors with Bob Edge. 2:30—Jeyre Jordan. 2:45—The World Today. 8:00—Helle Again.

6:45—News of the
6:55—News 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Ask T 7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Ask It Basket.
8:00—Strange As It Seems.
8:30—Answer Auction.
9:00—Sullivan Reviews the 19:30—Slimber Boat.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:30—Henry King Orchestra.
11:30—Orrin Tucker Orchestrs.
11:30—Monny Strand Orchestrs. Reviews the News. 11:30-Monny Strand Orchestra. 11:55-News. REK—THURSDAY—1160 Ke.

6:30—Musical Clock.

7:15—Financial Service.
7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:15—Christian Science Program.
8:30—National Farm and Home.
9:15—Between the Bookends.
9:30—Home Institute.
9:45—Mastern of Melody.
10:00—News.
10:15—Ladies in the Headlines.
10:30—US Marine Band.
11:00—Orphans of Divorce.
11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
11:30—John's Other Wife,
11:45—Just Plain Bill.
12:00—US Department Agricultura.
12:30—News.
12:45—Market Raports.
1:00—Us Department Agricultura.
1:30—Heart Strings.
2:00—Curbatone Quin.
2:25—Associated Press News.
2:45—Speris Coumn.
8:00—if Looks From Hare.
8:15—European News.
4:50—Bud Barton.
4:15—Partland on Review.
4:50—Pet of Geld.
5:00—Singing and Swinging.
5:55—Fishing Tima. KEX-THURSDAY-1100 Ke.

4:15—Speed. 4:30—Novelette. 4:45—News. 5:00—Major Bo

5:00—Major Bowes. 6:00—Glenn Miller Orchestra. 6:15—Public Affairs.

4:30—Pet of Geld.
5:00—Singing and Swinging.
5:55—Fishing Tima.
6:00—European News.
6:30—Easy Aces.
5:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
7:00—The American Challenge.
7:30—Canadian Holiday.
8:00—News.
8:25—Diamond Dust.
8:30—BaseBall.
10:15—Jantten Orchestra.
10:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Mass With a Pipe.
12:00—War News Roundup.

KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Me. 9:00—Today's Programs.
9:15—Sally.
9:100—Home Garden Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Monitor Views the News.
10:45—Homes on the Land. 11:00 Music of the Masters.
12:00 News.
12:15 Farm Hour,
6:15 News.
6:30 Farm Hour.
7:30 Music of the Masters.
8:20 For Scandinavians

years ago, when it disappeared, dently thinking he had suffered withered branches and perennials, Forest Fire Season Ends spell which would renew the danger—but for the present at Mrs. Dobbs' "Men of Chamhis friends his self pity that he

It has been an unusually long and unusually dry sum-mer. It will be recalled that warnings were broadcast early

warnings and closing orders; in the main, campers and pic- well. Even yet you may be able nickers were cautious, loggers and sawmill owners were co- to produce some October blooms.

Fire fighting agencies too have played their part. On if you have a proper location for the federal forests there were 1303 fires, but 75 per cent of them. Petunias, I am told, used lands there were fewer fires and the average area was larger, azaleas beneath those oak trees? But Oregon, in spite of the dangerous potentialities, en- yet the reduction in total acreage was greater on this class If given a good deep soil, well-

The danger was real but, like Hitler's invasion of England which has not yet occurred, it received reams of advance publicity; and, like the people of England, Oregonians were on their guard against forest fire. Public agencies issued might easily have been excessive.

Inat there is still vast room for improvement, it may yet be like the acid soil of the dat surpling and check-roundings.

Spray your fern with a nico-ing forest fires this year. The state is to be congratulated upon escaping a fire loss which, under the circumstances, that the spray hits the little pests formed on the stems of the fern.

Spray your fern with a nico-ing forest fires this year. The state is to be congratulated upon escaping a fire loss which, under the circumstances, formed on the stems of the fern.

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10:15-Ma Perkins. For a little while nobody spoke. Tex sat with his arm about Judith's shoulders. If he 12:15—Xews. 12:15—Kews.

Today's Garden By LILLIN L. MADSEN

ling petunias will bloom indoors

6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blazers.
7:00—News.
7:15—Hems Polks Frolls.
7:30—Wife Savers.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Woman in White.