of Oregon Statesman

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

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Desertion

Quite the most amazing incident of this amazing war, surpassing in its elements of surprise and enigma even the collapse of French defense, is the flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess, third figure from the top in the nazi hierarchy.

What does it mean? What were the motives? Churchill has well said, "the imagination is somewhat baffled by the facts." He could easily have omitted the "somewhat." And speculation on the subject is discouraged by the probability that new light will be shed upon the case momentarily. The picture is either cleared up to a degree, or further complicated depending on how you look at it, by Tuesday's disclosures.

Hess fled from Germany, according to the Berlin version, suffering from hallucinations which, the later dispatches say, involved a belief that he had the power to start peace negotiations. Most recent London dispatches suggest that Hess, "perfectly sane," simply became disaffected and deserted as have many thousands of lesser figures in the war. Logic suggests the cause of his one-man revolt may have been the trend to closer collaboration of the Soviet union in the axis movement, in the face of his oft-expressed violent hatred of communism. But this entire line of reasoning is weak because it implies a tenderness of conscience, a squeamishness about the end justifying the means, which does not dovetail with our notion of nazi leadership and its character.

Common sense suggests a third explanation; that Hess escaped to forestall a "liquidation" which impended for any one of so many feasible reasons that speculation is unprofitable. If these were the circumstances, Hess obviously isn't crazy. He went to a spot where he could count upon being well treated, safer than anywhere else in the world, and from whence he could not be extradited.

Assumption that it is the case of a rat deserting the sinking ship is, we feel, a product of wishful thinking. Appearances are deceiving and phrenology is not an exact science even when practiced by experts; yet any layman, scanning a picture of Rudolf Hess, will label him a man of undisciplined emotions, suspicious, excessively self-conscious, apt to imagine himself persecuted. Sane or otherwise, the best guess is that he showed up in Scotland for reasons which were personal to himself.

Regardless of the exact circumstances of his flight, acquisition of Hess as a prisoner "break" for the British. The defection of one so close to Hitler must inevitably disconcert the Germans and bolster the morale of their millions of foes throughout the world. The remainder is so plain; that nazidom is built upon a vulnerable core of unpredictable fanaticism.

The world has been gazing, incredulous, upon the spectacle of a fantastic world empire held together by bonds no more substantial than voluntary loyalty and bayonet-enforced fealty to one frail human being. Now one frayed segment has parted, close to the root.

Stream Pollution

Unfortunately for the sake of public understanding, the subject of stream pollution is not a pleasant one inviting literary discussion. It has been touched upon in various works on conservation; some readers may have noted in perusing "Rich Land, Poor Land," by Stuart Chase, that the Willamette river in Oregon is cited as a horrible example. Otherwise both this subject and the cure, sewage treatment, are reserved for discussion principally in technical journals.

There is scarcely room for argument however on the point that the Willamette river is sadly in need of purification, from the various standpoints of fish life, general sanitation and common decency. Cognizant that they must bear a part of the cost, Salem voters gave a substantial affirmative vote to the purification measure on the ballot in 1938.

The development of sewage treatment is a subject discussed in almost none of the national magazines with the exception of American City, a publication read chiefly by city officials. Thus few persons here are cognizant of the rapid progress made elsewhere in the nation in adoption of this solution. In 1932 only about 19 million people in the nation were served by such systems; by 1938 this had increased to 37 million, or more than half of the population served by sewer systems. There were at that time more than 3700 plants similar to that which Salem proposes to install. Each month's issue of the magazine tells of one or more additional cities adopting this plan.

Needless to say, many of the rivers in the east and middle west are wholly protected from contamination as a result of coordinated sewage disposal campaigns; the west lags behind, partly se the necessity has not been so great. The Willamette river is an exception to this last general statement. Need for its purification has been generally recognized for more than a

Salem has an opportunity to point the way to other communities on the Willamette, by voting favorably upon the program and the bond authorization which will come before its voters in next Tuesday's special election.

Reasoned Conclusions

Current events must not be suffered to overcome our reasoned conclusions arrived at in less soul-disturbing times,-Stephen

On two or three former occasions this column has deemed it advisable to quote this remark. made by the then national commander of the American Legion in a public address shortly after the war began. By a coincidence, Mr. Chadwick came to Salem to participate in dedication of the legion's new home, just at the time when argument and speculation over the nation's future course was at its height.

it necessary in the last year to alter their views, but there is less likelihood that these words will rise up to embarrass the distinguished grandson of an early Oregon governor. "Reasoned conclusions" may have to be altered but surely

it is to be hoped that they will be replaced not by decisions reached in a moment of hysteria, but by conclusions arrived at with an equal degree of calm reasoning.

In the address of the former legion commander, and in informal conversation with him later, participated in by a number of war veterans, it was evident that neither he nor exservice men as a group hold at this time any settled convictions as to the course of wisdom for the United States. The results of the Medford Mail Tribune's "war" poll quoted on this page yesterday, support Mr. Chadwick's observation that the people are divided in their opinions, though some on both sides are decidedly positive. The veterans, who know what war is like, are less positive-in our belief, because they are more conscientious in their efforts to arrive at the correct solution.

There is a tendency to look to President Roosevelt for leadership and for revelation of the facts which are in possession of no one outside of the cabinet offices; and a growing feeling that both facts and leadership are being withheld. Lest confidence be destroyed utterly, it is to be hoped that without further delay the president will present the nation's true situation with candor similar to that employed by Churchill

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., re-production in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) WASHINGTON, May 13-The increased fury of the latest German air raid on London may not mark the limit of nazi destructive ingenuity. The British have plucked information from with-

in Germany that Goering is switching to production of fouring attacks. oil, mostly along the channel

motored long range bombers. He is doing this so he can use more airports and supplies deep within Germany for his bomb-Until recently the scope of his night fury has been restricted to the number of planes he could supply with gas and

coast in conquered territory.

That is why the Germans had all-out effort. Their two-mo-Paul Mallon tored ships had insufficient range to be based on central German fields, where fuel and supplies can be made available in larger quantities.

Up to now the British have assumed they could make the Germans see the futility of this kind of murderous civilian warfare as soon as they were able to do just as much to Berlin as the nazis have done to London. Now this new bad news brings up a puzzling question of the possible limits of British airports as measured against those Goering may ultimately put to work on the continent.

The OPM has a large contract for anti-aircraft guns under negotiation with a large manufacturing concern (name withheld because no signatures have been obtained yet.) When the company representatives came to Washington to negotiate, OPM insisted that "a large part" of the work be sub-contracted to smaller concerns. The company reps agreed. They went back to their plant and OPM Manager Knudsen sent out some experts to help them locate subcontractors. The company then said it had decided not to subcontract, but to fill the whole order in its plant in another city.

Mr. Knudsen's men investigated and discovered the plant in the other city was just a warehouse, empty, unequipped. The company has now come along with a request for 137 machine tools to equip the warehouse, and three fourths of these are standard machine tools which can be used generally for all kinds of boring.

As anti-aircraft guns rate higher than airplanes in priority necessities, this company could theoretically take away machine tools from the aviation industry, merely because it does not want to sub-

It is this kind of thing which has caused Mr. Knudsen to wear callouses on his forefingers, hold-

There are other defense experiences which make

everyone involved feel proud. One is the case of the Baldwin Locomotive works, which could not find a lathe in its shop large enough to machine steel rings for naval gun turrets. A long time would have been required getting new lathes. Baldwin engineers got busy and rigged up some complicated attachments to lathes used for machining locomotive wheels; fitted the turret rings on these and are now doing their job without new machine tools.

Better yet was the aggressiveness shown by another gun factory working on parts for a new type of naval anti-aircraft gun which is supposed to be a whiz-bang. This company promised delivery in 200 days, the quickest delivery suggested by any of the

When a government tool engineer dropped in to see the manufacturer and give him the cylinder and breech housing for production, the boss replied: "I believe we have some discarded machinery in the basement which would enable us to produce this job within 90 or 100 days." With some announced misgivings, the government engineer agreed to bank on the manufacturer's judgment.

Exactly 78 days later (not 90 to 100) the company had forged 551 breech housings and 818 recoil cylinders, with 600 more housings and cylinders then going through the line and 50 more in the finishing stage. Not a single rejection of any of these parts was made.

"I don't believe any job will carry with it the satisfaction and thrill which the development of this job, virtually out of scrap, has given the men in our plant," wrote the manufacturer. "I am certain that you will agree with me that too much cannot be said for the ingenuity and patriotic efforts of the men who made this accomplishment possible."

This is the American way of going to work, the kind of peculiar American enthusiasm and earnestness which has made this country superior throughout its history in business, in peace and in war. The the time comes for telling names. His accomplishment is all the more notable in this so-called modern anti-work have found root among so many der

cratic people.

This one trait will save this country if it is to be saved. If it develops that there are too many of the other kind of people, nothing in the world can save it. Nothing else matters as much. sion), named as "supreme judge



Divorcing Ourselves From Our Shadow

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Yes, in printshop parlance, "they would surely vomit a snipe," these history hickstorians: * * *

(Continuing from yesterday:) "The first American government west of the Rocky mountains" was established at the Jason Lee mission, on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1841. It was established there on that day, and set in motion, fully officered.

It was the government that became the Territory of Oregon, taken over by Governor Lane, under act of congress of August 14, 1848; that was taken over as a state by act of congress of February 14, 1859; the Valentine state, given the 33d star in the American Flag.

On February 7, 1841, a called meeting was held at the original mission of Jason Lee, 10 miles by water below the site of Salem, "for the purpose," as officially stated, "of consulting upon steps necessary to be taken for the formation of laws and the election of officers to execute them." There was no adjourned meeting, of THAT meeting.

But, eight days later, Monday, February 15, Ewing Young died. He had been the richest citizen in what is now Oregon; had no known heirs, and there was no American court of law to administer the estate.

The Young funeral was held Wednesday, February 17, at his late home on his land claim, and the burial was there, on Chehalem creek, about six miles from present Newburg. Jason Lee was in charge of the funeral and burial rites.

At the close of the services, all present were asked to tarry and complete the plans discussed February 7th, and Jason Lee was chosen to preside. Gustavus Hines was selected as secretary. An adjournment was taken until the next morning, at the Jason Lee mission. The official record for the meeting of the next day . . .

"At a full meeting of the inhabitants of the Willamette valley, at the American Mission House, David Leslie was elected chairman, and Sidney Smith and Gustavus Hines were chosen as secretaries. (Smith had been living with and was a sort of partner of Ewing Young, so was much interested in having the property administered, so as to get his share. Smith was a distant relative of Ethan Allen, distinguished general of the Revolution. His (Smith's) son, John U. Smith, was in much later years well known in Oregon politics. Sidney Smith was a member of the famous Peoria party of 1839, and at first, on arrival in Oregon, worked at the Lee mission, 10 miles by water be-

"Geo. W. LeBreton was chosen to fill the office of clerk of courts, and public recorder. Wm. Johnson was chosen to fill the office of high sheriff. I. L. Babcock was appointed to fill the office of supreme judge, with probate powers.

Resolved, that until a code of laws be adopted by this community, Dr. Babcock be instructof New York." Thus, the Oregon provisional overnment was established. Dr.

I. L. Babcock (of the Lee mis-

with probate powers," to act un-

der the laws of the state of New York, was in effect governor. He lived in the hospital building of the Lee mission, 10 miles below the site of Salem. He appointed Rev. David Leslie administrator of the estate of Ewing Young, and the property was disposed of according to the laws of New

The **Safety Valve** Letters from Statesman

Readers

SEWAGE DISPOSAL To the Editor: At a recent

Lions club luncheon, I was privileged to hear state Sanitary Engineer Green discuss Salem's proposed sewage disposal plant for the construction of which the voters of our city are soon to approve or reject a bond issue, i. e. on May 20th.

Mr. Green, appearing as an official representative of the State Board of Health, gave such a splendid summary of unanswerable reasons why the plant should be installed that it is to be regretted more voters could not have heard him. Considering the importance of

this measure, particularly on the health angle, it is my opinion that the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and of all of Salem's Service, Community, Parent Teacher, Religious and other organizations should make it their duty to provide their respective memberships an opportunity to hear Mr. Green or another representative of the State Board of Health explain this

No good excuse for failure to take such steps will stand because City Councilman Glenn Gregg, Chairman of the sewage and drainage committee of the council, advises he will be glad, immediately upon request, to contact the Division of Sanitary Engineering of the State Board of Health and secure competent

Oliver B. Huston, Salem, Ore.

HOOVER VIEWPOINT

To the Editor: The speech of Mr. Hoover last evening is worth more than casual consideration. It cannot be denied that we would be "biting off more than we can chew" if we enter the war as active participants. We all know what a job it was in the last war sending men over there (aside from all the grief of it). How would we manage to transport men, munitions, etc. over there beside all the food and munitions Britain, herself, needs for her own use? We can, think, do her much more good by staying out of it and doing all we can, otherwise. We know the minute we were busy in the Atlantic what would happen in

It looks to me as though our poor unions are being made fools of by leaders who must be working for the dictators. Since England has unions, a Labor party and even a Labor member of the Government and Russia and Germany, dictator countries, are not allowed unions, should it not be reasonable for the unions in this country to lay off on strikes victory for England? Any laboring man with a grain of sense

> H. Low, Salem, Ore.

could see that. It is queer what simps we Americans be at times

York, three public sales being * * *

The net result of the administration of the Ewing Young estate was a considerable sum of money; but, no heir having been found, the money escheated to the commonwealth, the provisional government.

The provisional government had no jail, so it was proposed to use the Young estate escheated money, or part of it, in providing a jail, Dr. John McLoughlin having offered to donate

This was agreed to, by the authorities of the provisional government, with the understanding that in case an heir or heirs should appear and prove the validity of the claim, the provisional government would be bound to provide the money.

This was a much debated question. The 'fraid cats among Oregon pioneers argued furiously against the idea. They contended that this claim might become a lien on their property, and that if the government was short of the necessary cash, their homes might be sold to get the funds. * * *

But the idea was carried out, it being proposed to spend \$1500 in constructing the jail, at Oregon City. The total cost was \$1175, and nothing happened. No heir showed up, and there was little use for a jail in those halcyon days. Finally, Joaquin Young show-

ed up, and proved his heirship. He was the son of a Taos (pronounce it Tows like mouse) mother of Spanish extraction: his father was Ewing Young. Taos is in New Mexico, an artists' headquarters now. ...

Joaquin proved his case; but he had sold his claim to an Oregon speculator. He "needed the money.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

Mrs. W. F. S. tells that she has a snowball bush grown from a cutting taken from a bush bearing large bunches of flowers, but that the cutting has produced inferior blooms. She sent a sample of the bloom.

Answer: The cutting should produce the same kind of flowers as the parent plant. She does not say whether this was the first year the cutting bloomed. Judging from the bud specimens she sent me, my thought would be that the buds had been injured by the late frost we had this year. They have that appearance. The snowball likes a welldrained soil and a location where

air can circulate about it freely. A. D. asks when it is evergreen-moving time. She writes she has just moved into a new home and wants to move some shrubs at once if it can be done

Answer: Early spring and late summer seem the best times to move evergrens, but it can be done at anytime if the bushes are dug with a large ball of dirt about the roots and if they are kept well watered throughout the summer so that they never dry out even momentarily. Mrs. F. A. R. asks for a de-

Answer: This is a small bushlike tree growing about 15 feet high and having a decidedly symetrical shape. The flowers are double and of an exquisite shade of pink.

"Lover Come Back"

By BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

Chapter 14 Continued Shady Lane, bent over a winch on the floating cannery, straight-ened his blue-denimed length and waved his oil can. "Go it, Redhead!" he cheered. Kemp Starbuck, from the wharf in front of his plant, called something through cupped hands. But Sondra was blind to everything except a hot resolve to waste no time in the delivery of Dynamite's message to Katlean. Captain Jean Reynall would soon learn that the role of gallant host had cost him his last, slim chance for a season's pack of

An hour later Sondra returned to find Kemp and her grandfather talking over a scatter of papers that lay between them on the table. Kemp was saying, "Even though this contract assures me of your entire catch, sir, I hardly think I shall at any time be loaded up with more fish than I can handle. However, if it should happen, I'll gladly respect your proviso that no part of them is to be turned over to Reynall."

"Good! 'Tis a small point, but an important one — to me." He glanced up. "Hoh, Sondy!" His expectant gaze probed past her. "Where's Katlean?"

"He wasn't home." Sondra waved Kemp back to his chair, and went on wearily: "His mother tried to tell me something but I couldn't understand her Thlinget. I left a note for him to come here the moment he returns." "Katlean-not home?" The Captain's eyebrows bushed suspiciously. "Could Reynall have

hold of him already, d'ye suppose?" "I hardly think so," interposed Kemp, with a chuckle. "Reynall's dispatch boat, the Baltic, with himself at the wheel, passed our plant some time before Sondra flew by in her runabout. Miss Bootrin was helping him steer. and neither of them seemed ser-

except each other." "Hah!" The Captain's knowing grin was the broader for his allayed anxiety, "He will do no business this day, with Liane's

8:45—Tune Tabloid.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:45—Four Notes.
10:00—The World This Morning.
10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
10:35—Women in the News.
10:35—Sunset Trio.
10:45—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

50—The Song Shop.

-Modern Melody Trio. 00—Crossroads Troubador. 15—British Relief Program.

-Concert Gems.

6:00-Tonight's Headlines.

Interesting Facts.
Top Hatters.

Game. 10:15—Hits of the Day.

10:30—News. 10:45—Let's Dance. 11:15—Dream Time.

6:00—Sunrise Serenade. 6:30—Trail Blazers. 7:00—News. 7:30—Novatime. 7:45—David Harum.

8:00—Sam Hayes. 8:30—Stars of Today. 8:45—Modern Meals. 9:15—Bess Johnson. 9:30—Ellen Randolph. 9:45—Dr. Kate.

:30—Guiding Light. :45—Vic and Sade.

11:45—Vic and Saue. 12:00—Backstage Wife. 12:30—Lorenzo Jones. 12:45—Young Widder

4:00—Stars of Today. 4:45—Cocktail Hour.

:00—Home of the Brave. :15—Portia Faces Life. :30—Arthur Godfrey. :45—Mary Marlin.

:00—Pepper Young's Family. 1:15—Lone Journey.

00—Kay Kyser's Kollege. 00—Tony Martin. 15—How Did You Meet,

-Eddie Cantor.

0-Ed's Up. Musical Clock

iltmore Orchestra.

2:45—News. 3:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time 3:15—News of the World. 3:30—Hollywood News Flashes.

10:00—Light of the World 10:15—The Mystery Man.

1:30—Valiant Lady, 1:45—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 1:00—Against the Storm. 1:15—Ma Perkins.

5—Popular Music. 10—The World Tonight.

4:15—News.
4:30—Teatime Tunes.
4:45—Singing Saxophones.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.

6:20—Freddy Nagle's Orchestra. 7:00—News in Brief.

State Safety Program,

8:15—Henry King's Orchestra. 8:30—Wes McWain at the Piano. 8:45—News Tabloid. 9:00—Salem-Vancouver Baseball

KGW-NBC-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc.

-Melodic Moods

11:45-Value Parade. 12:00-Market Report

12:00—Market Reports, 12:05—Ivan Ditmars at 12:15—Noontime News, 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade

:00—Town House :15—Isle of Parad

iously intent upon anything -

hooks into him. Distractin' as a three-alarm fire, that one. . . . Now, now, Starbuck! Don't rush off. Stay and join us here in a bite of lunch."

Lunch was just over when Liane breezed in, stripping a crimson kerchief from her dark head and whirling it about her.

"Greetings, darlings!" Her voice was vibrant, her eyes glowed with a febrile brilliance. "I've had a simply marvelous morning with Jean Reynall. Caught him just leaving for the Indian village, and went along. I knew you'd be down later. Sondra."

"I was. But I didn't see you." "No. We stopped there just long enough to pick up Katlean. then all took a run down Peril Strait, Boy! can that little tub of Jean's ramble! I did the steering, while Jean and Katlean went into a huddle over the catch of the native berring fleet. Jean was all hot to get Katlean signed up, you see." She helped herself to a couple of cakes, and bit into one with relish.

"Well, well?" The Captain's fingers were drumming the arms of his chair. "What did Katlean

"Oh, he didn't want to sign, just then. But I took care of that!" Her airy gesture scattered crumbs.

"What d'ye mean - you took care of it?"

"Boo! Boo!" Liane ducked toward him, laughing. "Don't be so savage, Cap! . . . I mean-I took care of it. Jean's such a sweet boy, and his heart was so set on that contract he had no time for anything else until it was settled. So-o-o"- She ampled another cake appreciatively-"I trotted out my Thlinget corpuscle and made Katlean sign on the dotted line. I only wish there'd been a few more to sign, the way Jean glad-handed me after - Sa-ay! What's burning you two?" She stared from Sondra to the Captain.

(To be continued)

rs are due

Radio Programs

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1390 Kc. These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any varia-6:30—Sunrise Salute. :05-Oldtime Music changes made by the stations without 7:30—News. 7:45—Hillbilly Music. otice to this newspaper. 00—Farm Talk. 15—Clarence Williams' Orchestra. 8:30—News. 8:45—Tune Tabloid

5:00—Roy Shield's Revue. 5:30—Drama Behind the News. 7:30—Manhattan at 8:30—Easy Aces.
8:30—Portland Baseball.
10:39—Behind the Headlines.
11:30—This Moving World.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:30—War News Roundup.

KOIN-CBS-WEDNESDAY-970 Kc. 6:00—NW Farm Reporter. 6:15—KOIN Klock. 7:00—Treat Time. 7:15—News. 7:45—Consumer News. 8:00—Kate Smith. 8:15—When a Girl Marries.

8:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45—Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:15—Woman in White.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
10:10—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny.
10:30—Fietcher Wiley.
10:45—Kate Hopkins.
11:30—Martha Webster.
11:30—Hello Again.
11:45—Woman of Courage.
12:30—News.

12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Bess Johnson.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Betty Crocker,
1:15—Singin' Sam.
1:30—The O'Neills.
1:45—Seattergood Pain Scattergood Baines.

Young Dr. Malone.

Hedda Hopper's Hollyw
Joyce Jordan.

The World Today.

The Second Mrs. Burte -The Second Mrs. Burton -We the Abbotts.

Biddy Maleville Orcheste
Big Town.
Glen Miller Orchestra.
Public Affairs.
Adventures of Mr. Meek
Amos 'n' Andy.
Lanny Ross.
Dr. Christian.

7:55 News. 8:00 Fred Allen. 9:00 News: 9:00 News:
9:15 Leon F. Drews.
9:15 Leon F. Drews.
9:30 Baker Theatre.
10:00 Five Star Final.
10:15 Nightcap Yarns.
10:30 Carl Ravazzo Orchestra.
11:30 Manny Strand Orchestr 11:55 News.

KALE-MBS-WEDNESDAY-1330 B 6:30-Memory Timekeeper. 7:00-News. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—News. 9:00—This and That. 9:30—Helen Holden 30—Helen Holden. 45—I'll Find My Way. 10:45—Buyer's Parade. 11:30—Concert Gems. 12:30—Johnson Family.

2:30—Voice of American Women. 3:15—Here's Morgan. 3:30—PTA. Sunshine Express Gaslight Harmon 5:15—News. 5:30—Shafter Parker's Circus. 6:45—Captain Midnight.

7:00—Ray Gram Swing. 6:15—Fulton Lewis, jr. 7:00—Gabriel Heatter.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney.
9:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
9:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
9:30—News Flashes.
9:30—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
1:00—News.
1:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
1:30—Vicconting Gardens Orchest. KEX-NBC-WEDNESDAY-1190 Kc. KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Ke