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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher

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Liquor Shortage

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The partial aridity which has spread over the nation as far as spiritous liquor is concerned is general, and not confined to Oregon and Washington. Consequently the attempts of the liquor commissions to gorge their customers by buying up distillery stocks of whiskey merely means that they seek special and preferred treatment for local residents. The Wall Street Journal has this round-up report on liquor supplies in leading centers:

WASHINGTON - The majority of liquor stores haven't had any rye or bourbon for about two months. Occasionally a few of them get a case or two of the standard brands of Scotch.

CLEVELAND - No whiskey is available at any of the Ohio State liquor stores today, and there will probably be none until the middle of next week.

DETROIT - Liquor has been rationed by the state liquor commission for about one and one-half months on the basis of one quart of whisky per person per month, and every state liquor store in Detroit has a line of prospective customers running from 25 to 100 persons from morning to night.

CHICAGO - Representative brands of the four large distillery companies are not to be found on the shelves of the liquor stores in Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO - There is a definite black' market with higher prices in the less reputable stores. No whisky is put on the counters anywhere, for one reason, because small bars have men going around to pick it up.

PHILADELPHIA - Scotch is almost nonexistent. Other whiskies are available from time to time in some but not all stores.

BOSTON - The supply constantly is shrinking and a tighter situation is in the making for 1944.

This shows that supplies are short everywhere. Oregon's ration of one quart of whiskey per month and one quart of gin or rum per month provides as much or more liquor than in the cities referred to, whether they are in open or monopoly states. The liquor commission is not to be blamed if more abundant supplies are not forthcoming, nor should Oregon seek to increase its stocks at the expense of other states.

Santiam Highway

It is reported that Lt. Col. Tudor of the army engineers will request the state highway com-

Collaboration

The vote for the Connally resolution, \$5 to 5, is too lop-sided. Either it is two-faced, or else a lot of members failed to vote their own sentiments. There are more than five senators who are opposed to full-scale collaboration with other nations. When a real treaty is submitted for such cooperation these dissidents will deny that voting for the Connally resolution committed them to agreement on specific details. In a way, therefore, the battle over international collaboration is merely postponed.

The inclusion of an endorsement of the Moscow declaration, whose terms are also somewhat general, does strengthen the resolution. On the whole, in spite of the fears of the senators like Pepper and Hatch and Ball of more pronounced views, the revised Connally resolution does involve a commitment, as does the Fulbright resolution in the house; so the collaborationists may truly claim to have won the first round. Perhaps progress by degrees will be healthier and more permanent than trying to swallow the moon in one dose.

Says the Corvallis G-T: "Not many Americans have ever expected the time would come when any government bureau would tell them what kind of pockets they could have on their coats." Add-"nor how little they can keep in their pants pockets."

"The hills of Oregon-they get into your blood" writes the Eugene Register-Guard. And into your leg muscles if you work at them.

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, November 7-The first cold, detailed military accounts of Russian fighting are beginning to come through.

They show a picture of tactical skill and power developed by the Russians so far beyond accepted

military practice that it probably will constitute a basis of all military texts for a generation to come. It is far ahead of the German

blitz efforts which so recently revolutionized warfare, although it evolved from that, as the answer and counter-



"Indian Summer"

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1390 Rc. 8:00—Langworth Foursome. 8:30—Gospel. 1:00-News in Brief. 9:05-Music 9:30-Popular Salute. 10:00-World in Review. 10:15-Moonbeam Trio. 10:30-Hit Tunes of Tomorrow. 11:00-American Lutheran Church. 12:00-Sunset Trio. 12:15-War Commentary. 12:30-Golden Melody. 1:00-Young People's Church. 1:30-Music 2:00-Isle of Paradise. 2:15-Voice of Restoration . 2:30-Vocal Varieties. :00-Wings of Healing. 3:30-Four Square Church. 4:30-Bible Quiz.

4:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. :00-Mediation Board. 5:45-Gabriel Heatter :00-Cleveland Symphony Orch 7:00-Cedric Foster. 15-Music of the Masters. 7:45-Here's Mexico. 8:00-Hinson Memorial Church. :00-News. 9:15-Sunday Serenade 3:30-Music

10:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 11:00-Wings Over the West Coast. 11:30-Hawaii Cails.

KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-950 Kc. 6:00-News of the World. 6:15-E. Power Biggs, Organist. 6:45-God's Country. :00-Church of the Air. :30-Wings Over Jordan. 5:00-Old Fashtoned Revival Hour. 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News. 8:05-Great Lakes Naval Training Station Choir. 8:30-Invitation to Learning.

9:45-Between the Lines. 10:00-Swing. 10-30-News.

KEX-BN-MONDAY-1190 Kc. 6:00-Martin Agronsky, News. 6:15-National Farm and Home. 5:45-Western Agriculture. 7:00-Home Harmonies. 7:05-Home Demonstration Agent. 7:15-Fiesta. 7:30-James Abbe Observes. 7:45-Pappy Howard. 8:00-Breakfast Club. 9:00-My True Story. 9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:00-News. 10:30-Andy and Virginia. 10:45-The Baby Institute. 11:00-Baukhage Talking. 11:15-The Mystery Chef. 11:30-Ladies Be Seated. 12:00-Songs by Morton Downey. 12:15-News Headlines and Highlights 12:30 Treasury Song Parade. 12:45 News Headlines and Highligh 1:00-Blue Newsroom Review. 2:00-What's Doing, Ladies. -Voices in Harmony, 2:40-Labor News. 2:45-Your Gospel Singer, 3:00-Hollywood News Flashes. 3:15-Kneass With the News. 3:30-Blue Frolics. 1:00-Voice of the Coast Guard. 4:30—Hop Harrigan. 4:45—The Sea Hound 0-Terry and the Pirates. 5:15-Dick Tracy. 5:30-Jack Armstrong 5:45-Captain Midnigh 6:00-Music by Lou Bring. 6:15-News. 6:30—Spotlight Bands. 6:55—Harry Wismer, Sports. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing. 1:15-War Correspondent. :38-John Harrell Sings. 7:45-Jesting with the Jesters. 8:00-Roy Porter, News. :15-Lum and Abner. 8:30-Study in Blues 3:45-Your Mayor Speaks. 9:00-Blind Date. 9:30-News Headlines and Highlights 9:45-Art Baker. 10:00-Down Memory Lane. 0:30-Broadway Bandwagor 10:45-Joseph James, Singer. 11:90-This Moving World. 11:15-Organ Concert. 11:30-War News Roundup KGW-NBC-MONDAY-680 Kc. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. -Labor News. 6:00-Everything Goes. 6:30-News Parade. -55 Labor :00-Journal of Living 7:15-News Headl nes and Highlight 7:30 Reveille Roundup. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 30-Stars of Today. 8:15-James Abbe Covers the News. 8:30-Robert St. John. 8:45—David Harum. 9:00—The Open Door. 9:15—Gienn Shelley P 9:30-Mirth and Madness Across the Threshold 10:15-Ruth Forbes. 10:30 Kneass with the News. 10:45 Art Baker's Notebook. 11:00 The Guiding Light. 11:15-Lonely Wo 11:30-Light of the World. 11:35-Hymns of All Church 12:30-Women of America. 12:15-Ma Perkins, 12:30—Pepper Young's Family. 12:45—Right to Happiness. 1:00—Backstage Wife. 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:30—Lorenzo Jones. 1:30-Lorenzo Jones. 1:45-Young Widder Brown. 2:00-When A Girl Marries. 2:15-Portia Faces Life. 2:30-Just Plain Bill. 2:45-Front Page Farrell. 3:00-Boad of Life. 3:15-Vic and Sade. 3:15-Vic and Sade. 3:30-Gallant Heart. 3:45-Confessions. 4:00-Dr. Kate. 4:30-The Dinning Sisters. 4:45-H. V. Kaltenborn, 5:00-Golden Gate Quartet. 5:05-The Personality Hour. 5:30-Voice of Firestone.

6:30-Manhunter Mysteries. 6:30-Dr. I. Q. 7:30-Contented Hour. 7:30-Information Please. 8:00-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time

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love in your heart, give to the one who means most to you in this world, a Diamond —long to be trensured and to reflect all that

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9:00-The Telephonne E 9:30-Hawthorne House.

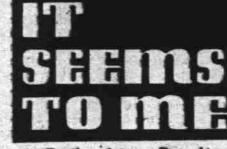
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Interpreting **The War News**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1943 by the Associated Pres

Possibilities of conclusive United Nations victories which could lop months, even years, off the duration of the struggle, are in the making in Europe and Asia. Even German and Japanese

realists, no longer can doubt that the nazi-Nipponese remnant of the triple axis, already shorn of its fascist prop in Italy, is crumbling fast. It is wearing away



(Continued trom Page 1)

the reporters who saw battle at first-hand, and reported it, not like some dashing personal adventure with the reporter as hero, but as a photographic rec-ord discreetly touched with a true reporter's coloring. War correspondence today is swift, factual and dependable. Turning to the war books

which do pour out in seemingly unending stream, are many which have gone through several editions. Wendell Willkie's "One World" tops all in sales and number of editions, but Eve Curie's "Journey Among Warriors" has met with sustained demand. Mr. Hinton mentions Guadalcanal Diary," by Richard Tregaskis, but another war book of more than usual literary merit which has been very popular is W. L. White's "They Were Expendable." I found Henry C. Cassidy's "Moscow Dateline" wellwritten and informative, also **Reynolds and Eleanor Packard's** "Balcony Empire" (Italy). A new book which is favorably reviewed is Ralph Ingersoll's "The

Battle Is the Payoff." Others worthy of mention are "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo" by Capt. Ted Lawson, with the help of Bob Considine of INS, and now Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your War," a full length, deeply human portrait of the American soldier in action.

Perhaps the war books are too numerous, certainly they are for a working editor to keep up The with. They have certain gual-

through war attrition everywhere with hard, possibly finshing, blows in close prospect on all fronts as the now close-knit United Nations fellowship ses in for the kill.

Germany's plight is revealed Russian recapitulation what happened in the red army's 11-month march from the Volga to the Dnieper and be-yond, and now to the capture of

Kiev. Russian territorial gains are indisputable. They tend strongly to confirm Russian estimates of German casualties and support Moscow claims of vast war booty taken from nazi armies which are still retreating under trip; hammer attacks and in some sectors giving signs of demoralization.

Across the Pacific the store the same. The southeastern segment of Japan's insular bula works for her boasted prosperity zone is being crushed. The Rabaul keystone already (is use less and obviously about to falk And the toll of air and sea lossed at an ever increasing adverse ras tion for the Tokyo war lordy goes on rising steadily.

Superior allied sea power now is threatening Japan on two Pas cific fronts, daring the Nippon ese main fleet to action. It mobilizing by Japanese admis sion on a third front, the cru cial Bay of Bengal, to menaci every approach to the Chinese sea core of Nipponese war de ployment.

Anglo-American air power today also is dominant. Short of major fleet action there is small hope for Tokyo that the Rabau bastion can be retained or that tens of thousands of Japanes troops garrisoning south Pacific islands can be save from anni hilation.

In Italy, meanwhile, the first nazi defense line below Rome was cracked in the center by Anglo-American forces, Rome a scant 70 miles distant th weekend from the center spears heads of the Anglo-American 5th and 8th armies.

In effect, the allied break through which has smashed the Massico-Vasto front is the beginning of a nazi flight from Rome itself.

ities of newspaper journalism, Safety Valve

mission to share the cost of the relocation of the North Santiam highway at the site of the proposed dam and reservoir. Our understanding has been that this was already agreed to: the army paying the additional cost for relocating the road at the higher altitude. The original deal was for the army to have the job done and to pay the whole bill, to be reimbursed for the state portion later. This still seems a fair division of cost.

The army wants the road built before the dam is begun; and the construction cannot start too soon to suit all users of the road. It is the most urgently needed piece of construction in all of western Oregon. The 20-mile defile through the canyon is narrow and winding, a dangerous road to travel. So far the agitation for the dam has worked to hold up rather than accelerate construction. The government wasn't sure just how high a dam would be built. and Marion county and state had to wait until the government decided this point in order to match the grades. These points should be decided quickly, so the state or state and county can begin work at the end of the present standard highway at Gates. This road should have the earliest priority in construction.

In spite of war conditions the North Santiam highway carries a very substantial traffic. It had, some army traffic this year, and would have had much more if the road had been decent. The Santiam is the all-year pass from the Willamette valley to eastern Oregon, along with the more southerly Willamette pass, and the proper approach along the North Santiam should be constructed just as soon as possible.

"Quiet Restored"

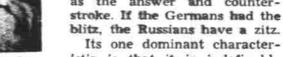
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The army's "communique" from the Tule lake front was brief: "Quiet has been restored." It took a few bombs of tear gas to do the job. but no shooting. The Jap Japs who put on a mob scene and penned the Caucasian staff in one of the administration buildings while Dillon Meyer, the national executive of WRA and Ray Best, the local executive, discussed with a committee the alleged grievances of the evacuees will either be good or the army will shoot. Undoubtedly when those Japs have been in America long enough they will commit no harakira on themselves.

Credit should go to the Klamath Falls News-Herald for a good job of reporting on the Tule lake outbreak. They published the reports brought to them by local residents who observed proceedings at the relocation center. including the statement of one who was threatened by the Japs. They interviewed the WRA head, Mr. West, who denied the reports, at first. Later the WRA admitted the charges. The army wasted no time in moving in. The amazing thing is that the WRA people didn't call the army, which was stationed nearby, to take over the camp on the first sign of mob activity.

The News-Herald telephoned Congressman Stockman the reports and Stockman immediately urged action by the army. The paper rendered meritorious service in a moment of local crisis.

The evacuees say they want to be repatriated. That will suit Americans-the sooner, the hetter. But first they will have to submit to stiff army discipline to teach them manners, if that is possible.



istic is that it is indefinable Paul Mallon and, therefore, yet unable to be matched. You cannot learn it from textbooks, none of which have yet been written.

The Russians are working and reworking it out from experience in stopping and then counterattacking the blitz system of breaking through a military line with tanks and armored units to circulate swiftly in the rear of the enemy and demoralize resistance (France, Poland),

Strangely, it relies mainly on motorized artillery guns and tanks to the declining use of planes and foot soldiers. Probably the nazi dive bombing idea cannot be employed widely because the Russian system of penetrations and pocket indentations is so swiftly changing that the battle line not only runs like a constantly wriggling snake, but perhaps is indistinguishable from the air.

The basis of initial attack is the concentration of big guns. The Reds have used 150 to a kilometer. These, concentrated upon particular points in the nazi lines, literally have blasted them out of existence. Through the gap, tanks pour.

To meet this the Germans have, at critical points, constructed second, third, fourth, and even fifth lines, each screened by mine fields in front, and each spaced about four miles apart, just at the end of the Russian effective artillery range from one line to another.

In short, the nazi defense line against the Russian mode is sometimes 20 miles wide. The Reds must penetrate this distance in order to break through.

Naturally, they seldom do, as the Germans start counter-attacks driving counter-pockets into the Russian lines when they can on either side of the gap. So the Russians have worked out the swiftest system for abandoning their attacks, simultantously starting another attack at wholly different points. On one occasion, their plan of attack called for five alternative attacks at different sections of the line, and not until the fifth were they able to break through to find weak second and third German lines for an appreciable advance.

This kind of warfare makes for a mechanized melee. The carnage is terrific. The Russian guesses on nazi losses runs from 22,000 to 33,000 per daythat is more than two whole divisions killed to a man in a day's fighting, lost generally in these pockets and counter-pockets along the 700 mile battlefront.

The Russian announcements sometimes reflect the Slavonic dramatic temperament more than the cold military situation, but any overestimation in these official guesses cannot alter the conclusion that this is war such as man has never seen before and the mind of man has never before contemplated

The method in each attack varies primarily on the lay of the land. Indeed, in forests, both the reds and nazis used the old fashioned Indian tactics, hiding regiments of sharp-shooters in trees where tanks and big guns were useless. The only rule, apparently, is that there are no rules.

The Russian general staff will call off an attack in a minute and start another, even though commitments of thousands of men and much material have been made within enemy lines and must be left. No sentiment favoring personal methods of generals or the lives of men and the value of materials is apparent.

Best of the accounts so far is in the Field Arillery Journal for November in an article by the esteemed Colonel Lanza. He estimates Russian ength in action September 15, as approximately 4,560,000 men, outnumbering the Germans 30 per cent.

He says German resistance began declining September 1. He also predicted the Germans could not the Dain

7:30-Langworth Novelty and Salon Group. 8:00-First Presbyterian Church. 9:00-News Summary. 9:15-Organalities. 9:30-Back Home Hour. -News. 10:15-Dream Time.

:00-Tonight's Headlines.

6:15-Anita and Tom Boyer.

6:30-Del Courtney Orchestra.

7:00-Bob Hamilton's Quintones

KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Kc 8:00-Soldiers of Production 8:30-Dr. Ralph Walker. 8:45-Seagle and Trinity Choir 9:00-The Quiet Hour. 9:30-Sammy Kaye Serenade. 10:00-Wake Up. America. 10:45-Speaking of Glamour. 11:00-Chaplain Jim, USA. 30-Sunday Vespers. 12:00-Those Good Old Dava. 12:15-Hanson W. Baldwin, 12:30-Hot Copy 1:00-Al Pearce's Fun Valley 1:30-Sunday Serenade. 1:45-And It Is Written 2:00-Where Do We Stand? 2:30-Musical Steelmakers. :00-Modern Music Box. 3:15-Songs. 3:30-The Green Hornet. 4:00-Songs by Elleen Wilson. 4:15-Dorothy Thompson, Commentator 4:30-Be Alert. 5:00-Christian Science Program 5:15-Music by Lou Bring. 30-Symphonic Swing. 5:45-Drew Pearson. 6:00-Walter Winchell 6:15-Basin St. Chamber Music. 8:45-Jimmie Fidler. 7:00-Gertrude Laurence. 7:30-Good Will Hour. 8:00-Rov Porter News 8:15-That s A Good One. 8:30-Quiz Kids 9:08-Keepsakes 9:30-News Headanes and Highlights 9:45—For All Humanity. 9:00—University Explorer. 10:15-Organ Reveries. 10:30-The Quiet Hour, 1:00-Melodic Tunes. 11:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:30-War News Roundup. KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-628 Kc. 00-Dawn Patrol. 00-World News Roundup. 6:15-Commando Mary. 6:30-The Melody's the Thing. 7:00-National Radio Pulpit. 7:30-Words and Mus 6:00-The Church in Music. 6:30-OK for Release. 8:45-The Dinning Sisters. 9:00-Carveth Wells, Commentator. 9:15-News in Advertising. 9:30-Stradiva

10:00-Rupert Hughes. 10:15-Labor for Victory 10:30 Chicago Round Table. 11:30-Those We Love. 11:30-John Charles Thomas. 12:00-Washington Reports on Rationing. 12:15-Upton Close, Commentator. 12:30-The Army Ho 1:30-Land of the Free. :55-News 2:00-NBC Symphony Orchestra. 3:00-News Headlines and Highlights 3:15-Catholie Hour. 3:45-Newsmakers. 4.00-Jack Benny, 4.20-Band Wagon, 4.35-Tom Reddy, News, 5.90-Charlie McCarthy, 5.90-One Man's Family. 6:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30-American Album of Familiar Music Music. 7:00-Hour of Charm. 7:30-Bob Crosby & Co. 8:00-The Great Gildersleeve. 8:30-Symphony Hour. 9:30-Francis Craig Orchestra. 9:35-Musical Internate.

10:00-News Flashes, 10:15-Walter Winchell. 11:00-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra 1:30-Charles LaVere, Singer. 1:45-News. 12:00-2:00 a.m.-Swing Shift.

KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Kc. 8:00-Weakey Radio League, 8:20-Voice of Prophecy, 9:00-Detroit Bibbs Chasses, 9:30-Early Morning News, 9:45-Al Williams, 10:10-News, 10:15-Romance of the Weaker nance of the HI-Ways

-Hookey Hall 100-Pilgrim Hour. -News. -Voice of the Dairy Farmer

12:30—Dr. Floyd Jahnson. 1.00—Lutheran Hour. 1:30—Young People's Chur

alt Lake Tabernack 9:30—News. 9:45—Studio 30:00—Church of the Air. 10:30-Trans-Atlantic Call. 11:00-Ceiling Unlimited. 11:30-World News Today. 11:55-Muffet Show 12:00-Philharmonic Orch. Concert. 1:30-The Pause That Refreshes. 2:00-The Family Hour 2:45-Dear John 3:00-Silver Theatre 3:30-America in the Air 4:00-News 4:15-Songs. 4:30-Round Table 5:00-News :15-Songs for Sunday. 5:30-William Winter, News. 5:45-Stars of Today. 5:55-Ned Calmer. 6:00-Radio Readers' Digest. 6:30—Summer Theatre 7:00-Take It or Leave It. 7:30-Adventures of the Thin Man. 8:00-Crime Doctor. 8:25-Bob Green 8:30-In Time to Con 9:00-We Work for WISCO. 9:30-Jerry Lester. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Wartime Women 10:20-Music. 10:30-The Whistler 11:00-Henri Busse Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra. 11:45-Air-Flo of the Air. News. 12:00-6:00 a.m. Music and News.

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KSLM-MONDAY-1390 Kc. 7:00-News. 7:05-Rise'n' Shine 1:15-Ten-Two-Four. 7:30-News. 7:45-Morning Moods. 8:00-Cherr yCity News. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-It's the Truth 9:38-Music. 10:00-Cherry City News. 10 :05-Musi 11:30—Cherry City News. 11:35—Music. 11:30—Hits of Yesteryear. 11:30-Hits of Yesteryear. 12:00-Organalities. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Matinee. 1:00-Lum and Abner. 1:20-Will Bradley. 1:30-Will Bradley, 1:30-Music, 1:45-Spotlight on Rhythm. 2:00-Isle of Paradise. 2:15-Bill Roberts. 2:30-Langworth String Quartet. 2:45-Broadway Band Wagon 3:00-KSLM Concert Hour. 1:00-Guadalajara Trio. 4:15-News. 4:30-Teatime Tunes. 5:00-Music 5:15-Records of Reminiscence, 5:30-Music. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-War News Commentary. 6:20-Evening Serenade. 6:30-Ten-Two-Four. 1:45-Music. 7:00-News in Brief. 7:05-Music. 7:30—Keystone. 6:30—War Fronts in Review 8:10—Music. 8:30—Mustangs 8:45-Treasury Star Parade. 9:00-News. 15-Spiritual Interlude 9:30-Szath Myri Presents.

freshness and transiency. they will become valuable historical documents because they are written at first-hand, by professional reporters, covering important phases of a war of global dimensions. I recall that Dean Allen of the school of journalism, in discussing these many war books, expressed the view that instead of being redundant and of temporary interest, these books will furnish important source material for the historical writing of the future. Their value is not to be judged merely by their literary

quality. We need not grieve that fiction may have fallen some from favor. It is still being produced, from the sentimentality of Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe," to the somewhat acidulous "So Little Time" by John P. Marguand and the mordant "The Walsh Sisters" by Mrs. Janeway. For "escape" literature there is Elizabeth Cevalier's "Drivin' Woman" whose author considers her greatest compliment that from a woman who said that for four whole days, while she was reading this novel, she forgot that her son had been killed in action. Mr. Hinton concludes: "A new volume by an embryo Mark Twain or a Bill Nye would do more for the morale of these old

United States right now than all the war tales ever written." Why wait for an embryo Mark Twain when the original Mark awaits the reader on every library shelf?

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Your Home Town News. 10:25-Labor News. 10:30 Gardening for Food. 10:45 Design for Dancing. 10:55-News. 11:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 1:30-Les Paul Trio. 12:00-2:00 a.m.-Swing Shift.

KOIN-CBS-MONDAY-950 Ke. 6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin. (Continued on page 11)



Master of Ceremonies

CARL NOFF

and his New Music

GUEST

Presented by



Yet

Editor Statesman: Can your tell us-Is John L. Lewis boss of country? We have been led to believe that the president of the United States, as well as the commander-in-chief of all her glorious armies, sits in the White House-or is he lying down?

Do you remember when in the not too distant past, in either "fireside chat" or politica speech (after someone had rul fled his feathers), he mentioned "my background."

Can you feature anyone with "my background" making a political deal, I nearly said a dirig deal, with John L. Lewis. Shade of Teddy Roosevelt, that should live to see the day. In an other "fireside chat," or politica speech, (a distinction without difference), when he was nettles because he could not whip busin ness into line, he said-"17 show them who is master." He has shown us. It is John Lewis. Is there no law to take care of such rampant creatures as he? If not, why not? "If this be treason, make th most of it."

> MRS. S. A. BALDWIN 430 North 24th Street,



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