The Oregon Statesman

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

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What Is a Policy?

No Congressional Generals

Last week Secretary Hull spent two hours and a half explaining, presumably in some detail, exactly what American foreign policy has been and is now to two-dozen "freshmen" congressmen. When he was through, according to the published quotations, his hearers admitted they enjoyed the conference, but denied that they knew much of anything more about foreign policy than when they went into the meeting.

Their story was that the gray, eminent secretary had much to say of what American policy had been, but very little about what it now is with respect to such things as the Badoglio government, the French Committee of National Liberation, and most important of all, the remnants of an ultimately defeated Germany.

The key to the whole thing, in fact, lay in as reference made by the president on the same day, when he declared in a highly superficial manner that some of the people are asking bellhops what our foreign policy is (the answers, to speak frankly, are probably as good as those the state department gives out), and then observed that he had himself stated American foreign policy recently in a proclamation on the Jewish refugee problem.

Yet the president's statement, like the 17 points of Secretary Hull issued a day or two before, was nothing more than a recapitulation of general affirmations which have been stock equipment for international utterances for as long as diplomacy has been carried on by the American government: that this nation believes in peace, in democracy, in the freedom and responsibility of the individual, and desires to establish these principles in international and national life throughout the world. It is the sort of thing on which everyone, from office boy to general manager, from private to general will agree; it is like saying you are against sin, or favor food to eat or air to breathe.

The essence of the problem is not that the United States believes in, and attempts to express in its foreign policy, a love of personal liberty; but that the United States, in this particular time, in this particular spring of 1944. at this particular juncture of the war, is unable to say whether it will or will not support the only French organization which bears the shadow of resemblance to a French government; that it is vacillating in deciding whether to jettison Badoglio or hoist him still higher; that it only a hazy idea, and no plans for solidifying its views with other allied nations, on the vitally important future of Germany and central Europe. It is not to say that this particular solution of the French, or the Italian, or the German problem is the one which must be adopted in order that this nation may have a working foreign policy; it is to say that some policy must be adopted at this very present time which can be announced to the world and which the world can understand without the necessity of meetings in the State Department, and special addresses by the secretary. Something, in short, that the bell-hop can comprehend and repeat back when you, as John Public, ask him what it's all about. We cannot longer answer DeGaulle's justified desire that we say what we really think about the future of France with a rhetorical assertion that we are a democratic nation; and if we settle Germany's future with a denunciation of political infamy we are voluntarily assuming the role of mere spectator in regard to that nation's political future-if it has any when the Russians get through. These things are vital. We have abandoned isolationism as a national policy, but we have put nothing in its place except hesitation, personal prejudices of the president, and the spotless generalities of the secretary of state. Unless we can translate some of our euphemistic phrases on international comity into action, here and now and without delay, our battle sacrifices are meaningless, and we find ourselves back where we started from-isolation-Ist, not by conviction, but by default.

Several days ago the chairman of the house military affairs committee refused to schedule hearings on a bill by Rep. Sumner (R., Ill.) to postpone the invasion of western Europe, while at the same time stepping up the offensive in the Pacific.

The reason given was the perfectly sound and unassailable one that "the technical handling of the war and matters of strategy are matters that should be left in the hands of the army and navy." Chairman May, who made this statement, sagely added, "We (the congress) have no reason to undertake by legislation to tell them when and where to fight."

The history of past wars in which this and other countries have engaged has proved without exception that a war run for political profit, or by non-combatants who have themselves no immediate or personal responsibility for the conclusion of successful operations, is not only unsuccessful, but likely to be exceedingly damaging to the nation which overrules its field commanders in this way.

The Soviet Union, after the revolution of 1917, found that rule by committee even in the actual theater of operations did not work, and in this war has abandoned its system of political commissars. In the Civil war certain committees of congress undertook much greater supervision of field operations than has been true at any time since, and the result was to confuse and harrass Lincoln and his generals to their considerable annoyance without contributing measurably to the victories of the Union.

Pacific Coast people are naturally anxious to get along with the war against Japan, but they realize that any robbing of Peter to pay Paul, at a time when the German enemy is being roundly thrashed to his knees, would, in the long run, be poor military economics, whether done by generals or by legislative bodies. The established priorities should be maintained. so that orderly planning of military operations can result in the earliest possible peace.

McNary Dam

It is pleasing to note how quickly colleagues of the late Senator McNary of Oregon seek to do him honor.

Senator Bailey. democrat of North Carolina, has introduced an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill naming the proposed \$70,000,000 Umatilla dam between Oregon and Washington the McNary dam. It was Senator McNary who led the successful battle in congress for construction of the Bonneville dam and when President Roosevelt penned his name to the bill authorizing this huge improvement, he smiled and said, "After all, it's Charlie's dam." Further development of the potential power locked up in the Columbia will be loosed upon completion of the Umatilla dam and it is fitting that it bear his name.

Today's Radio Programs

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 1, 1944

KSI.M-SATURDAY-1390 Ke. 6:30-Shep Fields Orchestra. ise 'n' Shi 7:00-Rise 'n' Shine. 7:30-Freedom on the Land. 7:45-Charles Magnante. 8:00-Good Ship Grace. 8:30-Good Neighbor Salute. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-It's the Truth. 9:30-Art Dickson. 10:00-Glen Hardy. News. 10:30-Luncheon With Lopes. 10:15-Health Talk. 10:30-Luncheon With Lopes, 11:00-Popular Music. 11:15-Lani-McIntyre. 11:30-George Hamilton Orcl 12:00-Organalities. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Mid-Day Matinee. 1:00-Dong Matinee. Orchestra 1:00-John Kirby. 1:15-Sister's Choir. 1:45-TBA. 2:00-Russ Morgan. 2:30-Four Bells. 2:30-Four Bell. 3:00-Charlie Barnett. 4:10-Charlie Barnett. 4:30-Flying High. 5:00-Bert Hirsch and Violin. 5:15-Sentimental Music. 5:30-Junior Church of the J 5:15-Sentimental Music. 5:30-Junior Church of the Air. 5:45-Gordon Burke. 6:00-Chicago Theatre of Air. 7:00-News. 7:15—Commentary. 7:39—Johnny Long's Orchestra. 8:00—Downheat Derby. 9:00-News. 9:15-Joe Reichman and Orch 9:45-Art Kassel Orchestra. 10:00-Brass Hats. 10:15-Henry King. 10:30-News. 10:45-Roll Up the Rug. 11:30-Sign Off. KEX-BN-SATURDAY-1190 Ke. 6:00-Musical Clock. 6:15-National Farm & Home Hour

-Victory Gardens. 545—Our Second Chance 550—Pipes of Melody. 100—Songs of Dreamer. cond Chance. 1:15-The Cadets. 7:30-Ridin' the Range. 00-Breakfast Club. :00-Reading Is Fun. :15-Novatime. 9:25-News. 9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:15-The Vagabonds. 10:30-Music 11:00—Opera 2:00—Tea and Crumpets. 2:45—Hello Sweetheart. :00-Music. 3:15-Storyland Theater. 3:30—Ink Spots. 3:45—Leon Henderson. 4:30—Music. :00-Orchestra. 5:15-Ed Tomlinson 5:30—Boston Symphony. 6:30—Spotlight Bands. 6:55—Quick Quiz. 7:00—John W. Vandercook. 1:15-Music. 7:30-Red Ryler. 00-Mus :15-Jorgenson 8:30-Green Hornet. 9:00-Cowboy Hit Review. Headlines 9:30-News and Highlights. 9.45-Study in Blues. 10:00-Wings to Victory. 10:30-The Quiet Hour, 11:00-This Moving World. 11:15-Claremont Hotel Orch. :45-Organ Concert. KGW-NBC-SATURDAY-620 Ke. 4:00-Dawn Patrol, 6.00 -Music 6:30-News 1 7:15-News Parade. Headlines and Highlights. 45-Sam Hayes. 00-Hook and Ladder Follies. 30-Lighted Windows. 7:45-

8:30—Pop Concert. 4:30—Nick Carter. 4:30—Texas Rangers.	4:30-Traffic Safety. 4:45-Music.
:00-Nick Carter.	4:45-Music.
Nous	5-30-Three-Quarter Time.
0-This is Halloran.	4:65-Music. 5:00-Youth on Parade. 5:30-Three-Quarter Time. 5:55-News. 5:55-News. 6:50-Music. 6:15-Music.
B-Show Time.	5:55-Ned Calmer, News.
5-Gordon Burke.	6:00-Music. 6:15-Music. 6:30-Beauty Talk. 6:45-Saturday Night Serenade. 7:18-Mayor of the Town. 7:45-Armchair Cruises. 8:00-Thanks to the Yanks. 8:00-Thanks to the Yanks. 8:55-Dave Valle. 9:00-Your Hit Parada
00-Chicago Theatre of the Als.	6:10-Beauty Talk
15-Mueia	6:45-Saturday Night Serenade.
8-Churchman's Saturday Night	7:15-Mayor of the Town.
00-Downbeat Derby.	T:45-Armchair Cruises.
IL Moule	8-30-Inner Sanctum
30-Buddy Cole	8:55-Dave Vaile.
30-Texas Rangers. 45-News. 00-This is Halloran. 30-Show Time. 45-Gordon Burks. 00-Chicago Thestre of the Als. 00-Royal Arch Gunnison. 15-Music. 30-Churchman's Saturday Night. 00-Downbest Derby. 30-News. 15-Music. 30-Buddy Cols. 45-Music. 30-Bien Venidos Amigos.	9:00-Your Hit Parade.
:00-Bien Venidos Amigos.	9:45-Don't You Believe R.
:15-Henry King Orchestra.	10:00-Five Star Final.
145-Music. 130-Bien Venidos Amigos. 135-Henry King Orchestra. 245-Learn to Dance. 200-Music. 230-Music.	11:00-Talk
:00-Music.	11:15-Music.
:30-Music.	11:30-Orchestra,
	11:45-Orchestra.
OIN-CBS-SATURDAY-979 Ke.	8:30-Inner Sanctum, 8:35-Dave Valle. 9:00-Your Hat Parade, 9:45-Don't You Believe R. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Soldiers of the Press. 11:30-Talk. 11:15-Music, 11:30-Orchestra, 11:45-Orchestra, 11:55-News. 12:30 to 5:00 a. mMusic & News.
8:00-Northwest Farm steporter. 8:15-Breakfast Bulletin.	
:15-Breakfast Bulletin.	EOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ec.
20-Texas Rangers, 45-KOIN Klock.	10-00 Haitad Dross Name
10-Aunt Jemima.	10:15-The Homemakers' Hour.
10-Aunt Jemima. 15-News 13-Bob Greene, News. 145-Consumer News. 100-Warren Sweeney, News. 150-Warren Sweeney. News.	11:30-Concert Hall
:30-Bob Greens, News.	10:15-The Homemakers' Hour. 11:00-Coed Half Hour. 11:30-Concert Hall 12:00-United Press News. 12:15-Noon Farm Hour.
Warran Sweeney, News.	12:15-Noon Farm Hour.
05-Let's Pretend.	
130-Let's Pretend. 130-Fashions in Rations.	1:30-Variety Time.
:00-Theatre of Today.	1:15—Treasury Salute. 1:30—Variety Time. 2:00—Books and Authors.
9:45-Kid Critics	2:15—America Marches.
0:00-Grand Central Station.	2:30-Memory Book of Music, 3:00-News, 3:15-Music of the Masters,
0:25-Air-Flo of the Air.	3:00-News.
1:00 Marry Les Taxlor	4:00-Women for Victory.
8:30-Fantary. 8:45-Kid Critics. 0:00-Grand Central Station. 0:35-Air-Flo of the Air. 0:30-Country Journal. 1:00-Mary Lee Taylor. 1:30-Studio.	4:15-Treasury Star Parade.
1:45-News	4:00—Women for Victory. 4:15—Treasury Star Parade. 4:20—Studio Party. 5:00—On the Upbeat.
1:30—Studio. 1:45—News 2:00—Victory 2:30—News. 2:45—Orchestra. 1:30—Newspaper of the Air. 2:00—Corlins Archer. 2:00—Corlins Archer.	5:00-On the Upbeat.
2:30-News.	5:38—Jesting With the Jesters. 5:45—It's Oregon's War. 6:15—News. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour. 7:30—Music.
1-10 Newspaper of the Air.	6:15-News
2:00-Corliss Archer.	6:30-Evening Farm Hour.
	7:30 Music.
8:00-News.	8:30-Oregon high action apee
3:15-People's Platform.	Program. \$:30—News.
8:45-World "oday. 8:55-Chet Huntley, News.	\$:45-Evening Meditations.
4:00-Dinan Gayle.	10:00-Sign Off.
unday's Radio Pr	rograms
andal a manto ri	. Y. Hanny
SLM-SUNDAY-1390 Ke.	6:30-American Album of Famili
7:30 Sunday Prelude.	Music.

-Sunday Prelude 8:00-Wesley League. 8:30-Voice of Prophecy. 9:00-Radio Bible Class. 9:30-Lutheran Laymen's League. 10:00-Gien Hardy. News. 10:15-Voices from Southland. 10:30-Böbby Hookey. 11:00-American Lutheran Church 11:00-American Lutheran Church. 12:00-War Commentary. 12:15-Voice of the Farmer. 12:30-Dr. Floyd Johnson. 1:00—Symphonic Swing, 1:30—Rhythm Five. 2:00-Voice of Restoratio 2:30-Young People's Church. 3:00-Wings of Healing. 3:30-Foursquare Church 4:00-Old Fashioned Revival. 5:00-Russ Morgan. 5:30-Madison Singers. 5:45-Gabriel Heatte 6:00-News 6:15-The Four Polka Dots. 6:30-Scrapbook of Melody, 7:00-Cedric Foster. 7:15-Tommy Tucker Time. 7:30-Langworth Gypsy Orchestra. 8:00-First Presbyterian Church. 8:30—Jack Benny. 9:00—News. # 9:15—Anson Weeks and His Orch. 9:30-News. 9:45-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Old Fashioned Revival, 11:00-Young People's Church, 11:30-Sign Off. KEX-BN-SUNDAY-1190 Ke. 8.00-Your War Job. 8:30-Dr. Ralph Walker. 8:45-Seagle and Trinity Choir. 9:00-The Quiet Hour. 9:43-The Moylan Sisters, 10:00-John B. Kennedy. 10:15-News. 10:30-Music. 11:00-Chaplain Jun, USA.

11:30-National Vespers. 12:00-Life of Riley.

12:30-Life of Riley. 12:30-Hot Copy. 1:00-Al Pearce's Fun Valley. 1:30-Metropolitan Opera Auditions 2:00-Where Do We Stand? 2:30-Musical Steelmakers.

science Program

3.00—Radio Hall of Fame. 4:00—Music.

5:45—Drew Pearson. 6:00—Walter Winchell. 6:15—Basin St. Chamber Music

6:45-Jimmie Fidler. 7:00-Gertrude Lawrence. 7:30-Look at the Future. 7:45-Music. 8:00-Choir. 8:15-Orchestra. 8:30-Outz Kids 9:00-Deadline Drama. 9:30-News Headimes and Highlights 9:45-For All Humanity

4:15-Be Alert. 4:45-Dorothy Thompson

5:30- Walter Duranty.

6:45-Jimmie Fidler.

9:45-For All Humanity.

Dawn Patrol.

6:00-World News Roundup.

6:15—Commando Mary. 6:30—String Quartette. 7:00—National Radio Pulpit.

7:00-National Radio Pulpit. 7:30-Words and Music. 8:00-The Church in Your Home 8:30-Visiting Nurse of the Air. 8:45-The Carol Sisters. 9:00-Carveth Wells, Commentat 9:15-News in Advertising. 9:30-Stradivac

KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-620 Ke.

10:00-Music. 10:30-The Quiet Hour,

11:00-Concert Hour,

\$:00-Christian 5:15-Serenade.



Music. 7:00-Hour of Charm. 7:30-Bob Crosby & Co. 8:00-The Great Gildersleeve. 8:30—Symphony Hour. 9:30—Land of the Free. 55-Musical Interlue 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Orchestra. 10:30-Symphonette. 11:30-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 11:30-War News Roundup. 5-News. 12:00-2:00 a.m.-Swing Shift. KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1330 Ke. 8:00-Wesley Radio League. 8:30-Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Detroit Bible Classes. 9:30—Early Morning News. 9:45—Music. 10:00-News. 10:15-Romance of the Hi-Ways. 10:30-Hookey Hall. 11:00—Pilgrim Hour. 12:00—News. 12:15—Voice of the Dairy Farmer. 12:30-Dr. Floyd Johns 1:00-Wide Horizons. 1:30—Abe Lincoln's Story. 2:30—Green Valley, USA. 2:30—Portland Bible Classes 3:30—Roosty of the AEF. Classes 3:30-Upton Close. 3:45-News. 3:45-News, 4:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 5:00-Mediation Board. 5:45-Gabriel Heatter. 6:00-Cleveland Symphony Orch. 7:00-Cedric Foster. :15-Music of the Masters.

7:13-Music or the masters. 7:30-Hinson Memorial Church. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:30-News. 9:15-Rex Miller. 9:30-Human Adventure. 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival H 11:00—Young People's Church, 11:30—California Melodies.



With less than half of the expected primary election filings received at the state department here late Friday afternoon it is apparent that a large number of candidacy declarations will come tion for every veteran who needs in during the last two days of the filing period, next Monday and

4. Loans up to a limit of \$1000 Tuesday. for part payment on the pur-Records of the state elections chase of a home or a farm and bureau show that of the 60 vafarm equipment or of a business cancies to be filled in the house of representatives 42 incumbents property. 5. Hospitalization with author have filed for renomination. Thir-

SEEMS

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(Continued from rage 1)

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as well.

3. Unemployment compensa-

ization of new hospitals. ty nine of these are republicans Administration of the measu and three are democrats. Six reis in the hands of the Veterans publican incumbents in the sen-Administration which has the ate also have filed for renominastaff and the experience of over tion. 20 years in dealing with veter-

There is only one filing for state treasurer and none for at-Under this bill soldiers will torney general. Leslie M. Scottnot be "dumped" out by the serrepublican incumbent, will seek vice, for it prohibits the disrenomination for state treasurer. charge of any disabled soldier or George Neuner, attorney general sailor from active duty until by appointment, was expected to adequate provision for his reseek the republican nomination habilitation is made. for that office at the primary This measure is a sort of "full

election. package" bill, gathering up various recommendations (exclusive of bonus) and continuing or im-

proving the benefits given vet-I. H. Van Winkle. erans of the first world war with Friday's Filings: a view of really doing the job

for the men and women who have done the fighting. The the democratic nomination for cost will be heavy; but certainly district attorney of Columbia those who have stayed at home county.

cannot complain over the pro-Leonie N. Brooke, Portland, for vision of aid to veterans enathe democratic nomination for bling them to re-establish themstate representative, 5th district, selves as self-supporting civil-Multnomah county.

George A. Carlson, Portland, for the republican nomination for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county.

Oliver E. Smith, Portland, for democratic nomination for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county.

Frank H. Greenman, Portland, for the republican nomination for Answer: Yes, rosemary starts state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county.

> Walter J. Pearson, Portland, for democratic nomination for state senator, 13th district, Multnomah county.

Harry Frazer, Molalla, for democratic nomination for district attorney of Clackamas county.

Richard Wilmot, Sutherlin, for delegate to the republican national convention from the fourth congressional district.

at around three inches. Cuttings Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, for should be made in September to repu state representative, 23rd district, Umatilla county. Lester T. Johnson, Wasco, for the democratic nomination for district attorney of Sherman county. Walter L. Whitbeck, Portland, for the democratic nomination for United States senator, six year term. Harry R. Wiley, Lebanon, for the republican nomination for state representative, 13th district, Linn county.

Interpreting **The War News** By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Copyright 1944 by the Associated Preze

Political and military developments in the far Pacific combine to draw a startling picture of Japanese frustration on that flank of her over-extended China Sea conquest zone and tend to discount heavily the significance of the Tokyo heralded "invasion" of India from Burma.

In the light thrown on her situation by a Japanese diplomatic surrender to Russia coupled with Nipponese failure so far as yet known to offer substantial resistance to a strong American naval task force stab to within less than 500 miles of the Philippines, the India "invasion" episode can be written off. It gives little indication of having more than the nuisance value assigned to it by General Auchinleck, British commander in India.

Japanese relinquishment of oil and other mineral concessions on the Russia half of Sakhalin faland is hailed in Moscow as a sweeping diplomatic victory. Prior to Japan's conquest campaign southward which overran the oil-rich Dutch In-

Misfortune seems to pursue the state hospital, this time two inmates losing their lives in the cave-in of a ditch. Questions naturally arise over whether proper safety standards were being followed, which warrant an investigation. The tragedy is heightened by the heroism of young Allan Aplet who lost his life when he turned back to help an older worker trapped in the falling dirt. This display of courage merits the highest praise, even though his effort proved a vain sacrifice.

Editorial Comment From Other Papers

PIPE-LINE MYSTERY

And now the army and navy, with Secretary Knox leading off, are for Secretary Ickes' Arabian pipe-line cartel. Why the army and navy- We are told the joint chiefs of staff base their support on two points. One is that delay might cost the American oil companies their present domination of oil rights in Saudi Arabia. The other is that unless the project is started soon it will not be ready to deliver oil when the European post-war market opens.

What have either of these considerations got to do with the army or the navy? Since when did it become their affair that American oil companies should hang on to concessions on the other side of the world? Still less is the European post-war oil market their business. The war, one would think, should occupy their exclusive attention now, not post-war trade.

This pipe-line can hardly be for the purpose of winning this war. A thousand miles of pipe will not be laid across the Arabian desert in a hurry. Nor has it yet been made clear that oil has been developed in any quantity in Saudi Arabia. It should be borne in mind that the present producing wells in the joint ownership of Standard of California and the Texas company are not in Saudi Arabia, but on the British-controlled Bahrein islands in the Persian Gulf, with water transport at the well-head. The California Arabian company may have reason to think oil lies under their concessions in Saudi Arabia, but a measured flow would be the best proof.

Secretary Knox talks about this pipe line as a provision for the next war? Would not something depend on where that war happens to lie? Conceivably, this distant source might be cut off say in South America, be more certainly useful as

ject: if we go into it we shall have to protect it; we might have to keep troops in Arabia indefinitely

similar enterprises in various fields here and there the world over to make our government the chammic imperialism?

re's to Yout 10:30-The Baxters. 10:45-War Telescope. 11:00-Stars of Tomorrow. 12:90-Music. Smilin' Ed McConnell. 1:00-Rupert Hughes. 1:15-The People's War. 130-Doctors at War. 130-Doctors at War. 130-Your America. 130-Story Behind Headlines. 145-Air Was Screnade. 145-Wings. 130-Curt Massey & Co. 145-Bildion in the News :45-Religion in the News. :00-American Story. 30-Nosh Webster Says, Orchestra. 1:30-Music. 1:45-Louis P. Lochner. 5:00-National Barn Dance. 6:30-Can You Top This? 7:00-Million Dollar Band. 7:30-Grand Ol' Opry. 8:00-Truth or Consequence 8:30-Abie's Irish Rose. 9:00-News. 9:15-Oregon in Congress. 9:30-Three Suns Trio. 10:00-News 10:15-Pasadena Auditorium Orch. 10:30-Hotel St. Francis Orch. 10:55-News 11:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30-War News Roundup. 12:00-2 A. M.-Swing Shift.

9:00-Pet Parade

9:15-Consumer's Time. 9:30-Atlantic Spotlight.

KALE-MBS-SATURDAY-1330 Ec. 6:45—Dave West. 7:00—News. 7:15—Texas Rangers. 7:30—Memory Timakeeper. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:00-Haven of Kest. 8:30-Nows. 8:45-Stars of Today 9:00-Marketing. 9:15-The Women's the Side News. 9:30-Hello Mom. 10:50-News. 10:15-Al Williams. 10:13—A1 Williams. 10:30—This & That. 11:30—Journal Juniors. 11:30—Music. 11:45—Buyer's Parada. 12:30—News. 11:15—Concert. 12:45—Farm Front. 12:30—Melody Time. -Melody Time. -- Ten Pin Topic

1:09

2:45-News. 3:00-Music. 3:15-Races.

9:30—News in Advertusing.
9:30—Stradivar
10:00—A Layman Views the News.
10:30—Chicago Round Table.
11:00—World News.
12:30—World News.
12:30—World News.
12:30—Garden Talk.
1:45—Memory Kassel.
2:00—News Hesdlines and Highlight 3:15—Catholic Hour.
3:45—Newsmakers.
4:30—Jack Benny.
4:36—Tom Reddy, News.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 2:00-Navy Bullstin Board. 2:30-Lean Back and Listen.



KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-050 Kc. 6.30-News of the World. 6:15-Music. 6:15-Music. 6:45-New Volces in Song. 7:00-Church of the Air. 7:30-Wings Over Jordan. 8:00-Warren Sweeney, News. 8:05-Blue Jackets' Choir. 8:30-Invitation to Learning. 9:00-Salt Lake Tabernacie. 9:30-Carden Talks 9:30-Garden Talks. 9:45-News. 10:30-Church of the Alr. 10:30-Trans-Atlantic Call. 11:30-World News Today. 11:35-Songs of America. 12:30-Philharmonic Orch. Concert. 1:30-The Faust That Refreshes. 2:00-The Family Hour. 2:45-Woman from Nowhere. 3:30-Silver Theatre. 3:30-America in the Air. 4:30-William Shirer, News. 4:15-News. 9:30-Garden Talks. 4:15-News. 4:30-The Whistler. 5:00-The Stars and the Story. 5:30-William Winter, News. 5:45-Stars of Today. 5:35-Ned Caimer. 6:90-Radio Readers' Digest. 6:30-Fred Allen. 7:90-Take II or Leave II. 7:90-Take II or Leave II. 7:30—Take fi or Leave ft. 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man 8:00—Crime Doctor. 8:35—Song of the Week. 8:30—In Time to Come. 9:30—IW as There. 9:30—We Work for Wisco. 10:30—Five Star Final. 19:15—Wartime Women. 10:30—Horace Heidt. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:00-Orchestra. 11:30-Phil Harris Orchestra. 11:45-Orch. 11:55-News. 12:00-6:00 a.m. Music and News.

Chemeketans Turn **To Bird Life**

ther information.

do their best. In the south the rosemary makes a good hedge plant, but in this climate it grows a little bit too scragily

Foday's Garden

Mrs. F. A. W. asks about rose-

mary. Will it grow from a

branch which a friend of hers

gave her and which she placed

rather easily. It makes its best

start in sharp sand which should

be kept rather moist. When it

has rooted, plant it out in the

garden. It can be started by be-

ing placed directly in the soil

It is a native of the Mediter-

ranean region, and belongs to

the mint family. Encyclopedias

report that it will grow up to

six feet tall, but usually it stays

By LILLIE MADSEN

for this purpose. WU May Queen **Election Monday**

May Queen election will be held Monday at Willamette university, according to Emma Lou East, Salem junior, vice president of the associated students, in charge of elections. All senior women are eligible for the honor and will have their names on the ballot. The queen will be elected Wednesday from the three women receiving the highest number of votes. The two princesses will be the remaining two.

Richard Wicks, junior from Albany, has been named May weekend manager by the ASWU student council and has started work on plans for the weekend. Events of the weekend will include the campus cleanup, annual dance, coronation of the queen and presentation of the play, "Ladies in Retirement."

US Asks Martial Law Continuation

By LEIF ERICKSON

HONOLULU, March 31-(AP)-Continuation of martial law in Hawaii is necessary because of the The Chemeketans, who have re-cently handled rocks and looked sion by Japanese armed forces, at flowers, this Sunday will go out the territory's top-ranking miliand hear the birds. The hikers will tary commanders said in affigather at Doolittle's service sta- be heard in federal court tomordavits in a habeas corpus case to tion at 9 a.m. and start hiking Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Lt. from there. Within three miles or Gen. Robert C. Richardson voiced so the route breaks toward the this conclusion in opposing a petiriver and enters good bird area. tion for a writ of habeas corpus According to Mrs. Luther Cook in behalf of Lloyd C. Duncan. The case is expected to be a test of some small migratory birds are the status of martial law in the

passing through now and the trip territory. should be instructive. Coffee will Duncan, former navy yard civibe served. Hikers are advised to lian worker, was sentenced to six take cups, lunch, field glasses, and for assaulting two marine navy bird books. Trail fee is 10 cents. yard sentries. His attorney, Garner There will be no register. Those Anthony, former attorney-general interested may call 6336 for fur- of Hawaii, contended that martial

law now is unnecessary and that the provost court no longer has any legal standing.

Bar, Realtors Negotiate Pact **On Services**

The outgrowth of two years' discussion and negotiation, an agreement between realtors of the state and attorneys as to what services each may perform professionally has been adopted by the state board of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards and will go before the State Bar association at its meeting in April, representatives of the Salem Board of Realtors reported at their meeting here Friday. Under the agreement, realtors

will draw only documents such as deeds, earnest, money agreements and contracts on standard forms and will express no opinion as to legality of legal documents. Attorneys, on the other hand, are to volunteer no advice on any real estate deal other than that concerning legality of the transactions when the broker and neither the buyer nor the seller is their client, W. G. Hardy, one of the five men from the Salem board who attended the state directors' meeting last week, reported.

Joe Barry, Portland, state committeeman on the use of the term "realtor," spoke briefly on the agreement and on other matters discussed at the state board session. He complimented the Salem board on its change of name, declaring "realtor" a "mark of distinction."

J. F. Ulrich, Salem board member, also spoke on the business of the state board meeting.

