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FOR SALE—10 foot oak dining
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ed chiffoier, \$5. Mrs. E. C.
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms completely
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FOR RENT—Desirable small
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3511.

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Nr. transportation, BE. 4423, route
8, Box 412, Portland.

WANTED—Maid for gen. house-
work, 2 children, good wages, rm.
& board, Thursday and Sunday
afternoons off. Must have good
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6494.

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LOST—1 seven weeks old red pig.
If found please return to E. Lew-
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duty. AT. 1235.

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2 MILES EAST OF LENTS
A large assortment of horses. A
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flesh. Will sell at reduced prices.
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Columbia Brick Works
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Your STUDEBAKER Dealer**
1940 BUICK CLUB COUPE \$325
1939 WILLYS TUDOR SED 425
1935 DODGE TUDOR SED. 295
1938 NASH LAFAY COUPE 475
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Columbia-Beckwith Motors
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Portland

WANTED

WANTED
1941 TURKEYS

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with Cement
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Serene Chapel - Perfect Service

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FURNITURE

Lowest Prices in Oregon

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complete with springs & mattress

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Rugs, Ranges, Refrigerators
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135 NW Park AT. 6461



BEAVERTON Hammered to shapelessness was this car, driven by Rev. Alexander Hawthorne, Portland, in a Saturday night collision with a train. At far right (arrow) is the narrow space between rails and a pole through which the car was jammed and pulled by the moving train. The driver was hospitalized for minor injuries. Courtesy Oregonian

Vocal Teacher Has
Unique Slogan

We were intrigued by the slogan
"Successful Builders of Beautiful
Voices" used by P. A. Ten Haaf, the
well known vocal teacher of Port-
land. So we asked him just how he
came to adopt it. Here is his story.
"I began teaching singing when a
young man of twentythree. I was
naturally gifted with a full rich bar-
itone voice of exceptional range. But
more important, especially as an aid
for teaching, was my keen concept
of the natural, pure tone, and the
ability of imparting the same to my
pupils. It's a source of much satisfac-
tion to me, to learn that many of
my students taught years ago, are
today the outstanding vocalists in
their community. I firmly believe
that any one with a fair talent and
sound vocal equipment can with my
method, develop a beautiful voice,
with wide range and ample volume.

Send your news items early in the
day and early in the week—if want-
ed in this weeks issue.

Picked for Naval R.O.T.C.

Thomas R. Shellworth, route No.
5, box 24, Portland, a student at Uni-
versity of Notre Dame, was one of
165 underclassmen selected for admis-
sion to the new naval reserve offi-
cers training corps at the university.
He will merit an ensign's commis-
sion in the naval reserve on comple-
tion of the course.

Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, new presi-
dent of Pacific University, has just
begun a speaking tour which, for the
month of October will take him on a
circuit of six thousand miles from
the Canadian border to Omaha, Ne-
braska. He will return to the
campus to be present at the rededi-
cation of Old College Hall, at which
time he will be a co-speaker with Dr.
Paul Raver of the Bonneville Power
Administration.

Have you looked over the ads this
week? If not do so, they carry a
world of news.

The Old Scotch Lady and
The Persian Rug

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"What a beautiful rug!"
she exclaimed.
"Yes, it is beautiful, isn't it dearie?"
I picked it out myself when I made
a trip through the Holy Land years
ago. I bought several of them and
brought them to this country. It
cost me thirty five dollars each to
get them into the country—custom
duties, you know." She looked long
at the bright colored rug; ran her
fingers over the delicate pat-
terns of the nap, she toyed with
the long dainty fringes.
When she looked up again, her
eyes seemed to sparkle with tears.
"My rugs are my most cherished fur-
nishings of my town house. They
are a part of my life fare they are
so rich and precious. It takes the
Persians who make them a lifetime
to turn out a beautiful pattern such
as this." She parted the nap. "Ev-
ery knot is hand tied. They even
spread out the rugs and let the cam-
els sleep on them!"

Mamma and Helen were down on
their knees, feeling over the soft
bright rug. The motherly little Scotch
woman, whose mother had so care-
lessly tumbled down the stairs in the
land of the kilts, stepped very near
to John. "You haven't been mar-
ried long, you two, have you?" she
asked in a very confidential manner.
John thought, "Oh my gosh, has it
effected me that had already, so that
even strangers can tell?" He ad-
mitted his guilt, though, and the lit-
tle old lady said, "That Persian rug
would make her a grand gift. See
how she likes it! And I'd like her
to have it, so long as I have to part
with it anyway. Now, I have to get
enough money to go to Scotland,
and I'll let the rug go for just the
custom duty—just the thirty-five dol-
lars it cost to get it into the coun-
try."

In due time the little Scotch lady
left. She had thirty-five dollars of
John's beach trip funds and Mam-
ma and Helen were still playing
games on the rug. John had been
a rather good prospect. It didn't
take much salesmanship, for John
had only been married a week. Love
was grand.

Helen brought out a broom and
started sweeping the new Oriental
footpiece. The more she swung the
broom, the greater the accumulation
of lint. Finally she had enough to
fill a man's hat, she said eight and a
quarter. John began to feel a silly
little quiver around his heart. Could
it be—?

Helen assured him that the old
lady had said there was loose fibres
that would brush out. Just the
same, that little feeling was spread-
ing and John stepped down the walk
and looked down the road. Far
away, he saw a dainty little figure
tripping along the street. It was
the little Scotch lady on the first leg
of her trip to Scotland. John fell in
behind as convoy.

When the little lady turned John
turned. If she zigged, he zigged—
likewise with the zagging. Then he
became aware that she was watching
him. So he paralleled her along a
block—she was on one side, he on
the other. But when he got to the
corner, the little lady did not appear
at her corresponding corner. John
doubled back and circled. The vic-
inity seemed utterly devoid of Scotch
women.

Mamma and Helen had quit sweep-
ing the rug when John returned.
They were getting too much lint. It
was getting all over everything. So
they had started cleaning the other
furniture. John related his experi-
ence. Had he gone to the auto
court? Mamma wanted to know.
John hadn't but did. No one around
there seemed to know anything about
old ladies who did tumbling acts in
Scotland, forcing distant relatives to
dispose of their holdings for just the

custom duty.

John knew a college professor in
town. Orientals were his hobby, so
John and Helen headed in his direc-
tion with the rug in the rear seat.
The learned man lifted the rug. He
shook it, pummeled it and felt all
over it. He laid it on the floor and
crawled over it on hands and knees
like a dog. He scratched the nap
and his head, he jerked at the fringe
and fingered his moustache. Then
he gave his decision. A fake, he
said—just an imitation, but such a
good one that it took an expert to
tell the difference. Ahem!

How much would the rug be worth,
John asked his professorship. That
set off another bunch of professional
antics and the dignified man went
into his act. Then the verdict—prob-
ably not more than seven dollars.
John and Helen went home with
their love and the rug. Helen sat
very quietly, probably tired from so
much sweeping. John wondered
who had made the biggest flop, him-
self or the unfortunate old dame
who pitched down the stairs in far
away Scotland.

The feeling around his heart had
spread like the unwholesome protec-
torate of the Nazis. It seemed to
envelop most of his chest. John was
sick. He was ready to admit it.
Sick thirty-five dollars worth. And
love had been so grand before the
daughter of old Scotland had come
up the walk between the budding
spikes of gladiolas, with a rug she
had sacrificed for custom duty. Hang
it all! Why did little Scotch ladies
have such clumsy mothers who in-
sisted on gallivanting up and down
stairs in the Old Country anyway?

The conclusion of this true story
will appear next week.

BARBWIRE BILL



Joe Louis vs Adolph Hitler

Hello Folks: Well, the grate \$580,
000 war of one night over whether
Lou Nova had studied his almanacks
enuff so he kud draw on the moon
fer power to flatten the Brown Bom-
ber has been settled! Either the
wrong almanach was studied by No-
va, or Joe flattened both Nova and
hiz moon! Ennyway, it now seems
'so be history that Joe is a gonn' u
jine the U. S. Army to take a vaca-
tion away from "wife trouble" 'an
enjoy hisself a fightin' Adolph Hit-
ler!

You can tell the world that this
son of Ham knows how to bump
the press agents to build up insu-
re to draw crowds to see him bowl 'em
over. Who knows, he may be a
chargin' admission to the battles
when he gits over in the big war!
If he makes that success he may
kum home an marry hiz mother-in-
law! BILL

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of Washington county, John Stahle
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is the first member of the 1941
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