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 creased audience total last year as compared with 1944-45. One teacher sadly reported that her classes were listening to all of the programs when their radio was stolen and could not be replaced. Others reported sets out of order. Until tubes are available and repairs possible, their classes cannot be a part of the audience again. Many interesting comments were made by the teachers on the survey sheets. One which amused us asked KOAC to "try and teach the students to have pride in our state like Texas does."

Mr. Morris is making enthusiastic plans for three new broadcasts next year. "Tell a Story" will be written in a pre-school and primary grade vocabulary for those children too young for the "Land of Make Believe." "Nature Trails" will fill many requests for nature study material. The third is "Adventures in Research," dramatized transcriptions.

Surely nothing is more important in a democracy than education for knowledge and understanding. Directors of

commercial and educational radio stations have in their hands one of the most potentially powerful mediums for spreading national and world harmony. The state of Oregon maintains one of the remaining 22 educational stations like KOAC. Citizens of our state should be proud of the foresight and planning which have made our state-owned station of tremendous educational value to both the adults and children of Oregon.

DIGEST OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

June 18, 1946

Chamber of Commerce, Salem, Oregon

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M., by President Floyd Query. The members present were Query, DeFrance, Smith, Rogers, Johns, Broadwell, Morris, Clark, Cooper and Chidsey. Absent were E. H. Clymer and Bjarne Erickson. Also present were Leo Smith, legal counsel, Forrest V. Stewart, Executive Secretary, Jean Brimacombe, Secretary and the following chapter personnel:

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