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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Human Needs

THE general public has the feeling that the needs of individuals and families are now being adequately met in all cases of destitution. There are WPA and the state- the fact that these are among the county relief offices and old age pensions. Surely, one would most important of our many franthink, every needy person is being cared for.

But the situation is by no means as rosy as such a placid belief would indicate. There are hundreds of people who have especially certain of success here. kept off relief, but whose resources are now pretty well exhausted. We must realize that the cold, wet spring has delayed all farm work and slowed down construction. Persons depending on farm labor, on work in the hop and berry fields may be in desperate need because the rains keep them from jobs. Last month all families with an able-bodied male member were thrown off relief. How have they gotten along with a five to seven year rotation with few jobs opening up?

Higher rents and higher food costs make the monthly stipends, sufficient a few years ago, inadequate today. How can families sustain themselves on \$26 a month in the city, detail. paying ten to twelve dollars a month for rent, with only fif-

teen left for food, water, light, fuel?

The taxpayer public is apt to grow callous, and when it reads of a sitdown in a WPA office to say, "let them starve." Or "let them get out and get a job." Yes, we might do that; but we are not going to do that. How can these people get jobs in weather like the present? And who is there to say, and to mean it, that we will deliberately permit folk to starve? | Capital Journal of May 30, 1925,

The general economic situation is improving; but there are many families where their individual situation is not improving, where higher costs make their position worse. The public needs to understand some of these facts; and then make a more intelligent approach to the problem than to shrug the shoulders and say, "let 'em starve."

Ultra-Red Catalonia

N Catalonia political coloration is most pronounced. There the communists are "rightists" supporting the Madrid- ent owner of the farm which his Valencia government which itself is liberal-socialist. The grandfather owned at the time the leftists are ultra-red; they are the anarcho-syndicalists and the Trotskyists. So writes Leland Stowe, in correspondence of extraordinary length, superior to the New York Herald-Tribune. While the elements are now more or less in agreement in fighting General Franco and the fascists, they are not in accord over what should come after

Probably the majority of the people of Spain prefer the of the Goddess of Liberty on one liberal republic; at least that was the expression at the election a year ago. The conservatives do not, and they are carrying on the rebellion. The anarchists and syndicalists in Catalonia do not; and will remain a dissenting group if the government under Leon Cabellero wins. Because Catalonia is the most important industrial section of the peninsula this grandfather's farm near Jefferson split in opinion is noteworthy. Stowe says:

'The battle behind the Catalan front must seem a paradox to the uninitiated. But in reality it is a struggle on the part of the so-called and misnamed "Red" loyalist government to suppress definitely in Catalonia the real Reds, who want a Trotzkyist society or something further left than that."

The Madrid-Valencia government will probably be able to keep the Catalan anarchists under control. The other parts | between 50 and 75 being used on of Spain are far more conservative. There is no outside power which would help these ultra-reds, because the Stalin policy is now one of the "united front," and the feud of the Stalin communists and the Trotzky breed is extremely bitter. run the machinery. Miller esti-The situation shows that the socialist republicans who now form the legitimate government in Spain are under pressure \$5000. Flax growing might have from both extremes.

Governor to Washington

N his term Governor Meier made a trip to Washington to twine spinning mill at Albany urge power development on the Columbia river. Now Governor Martin is leaving for Washington to urge industrial development at Bonneville. The governor wants the administration and rate structure at Bonneville fixed so low rates will be provided for big blocks of power close to the dam site. He opposes blanket rates for the whole area, which would mean higher rates than otherwise in the territory immediately adjacent to the dam. He opposes Los Angeles and Puget Sound interference with Bonneville. He opposes pooling Bonneville with Coulee dam or putting it under a Columbia valley authority (CVA). So the governor, his fighting spurs on, is off to Washington.

The state will await with interest the outcome of the engagement which the "Oregon expeditionary force" will now participate in. At Washington Gov. Martin and the Portlanders who accompany him will run head-on into the Messrs. Cohen and Corcoran, the hot dog boys in the president's advisory council; into J. D. Ross, who, on leave from Seattle City Light, is reported working on the Bonneville set-up; and probably into the Los Angeles -m. o. officials who want no proportionately long. rate preferential at Bonneville. The governor will have considerable help from the Oregon delegation, but is apt to run this valley or in Oregon. into opposition from the Washington side of the river.

It is not exactly a General Sheridan ride the governor is making; but the emergency does exist because the framing of Bonneville legislation is now in committee. With the spirited Oregon governor on one side and the canine pepper boys on April 4, made a small start in re the other Washington should see some action, at any rate.

Equitable Taxation

IN his report to stockholders, the president of the Curtis Publishing company said the directors were considering moving the plant from Philadelphia on account of the high taxes levied there. He said the Pennsylvania state taxes to stockholders for 1936 were \$716,000, but in 1934 only \$6,000. The total of state and federal taxes levied on the company for 1936 amounted to practically \$2,000,000. Had the company been located in New Jersey, across the river, the stockholders tax would have been \$8,000; in Delaware \$7,000 instead of Pennsylvania's \$716,000. Such a discrepancy would give the directors something to think about.

Those planning investment in business enterprises now must consider the burden of taxation as well as the ordinary business factors of raw materials, markets, transportation, labor. Oregon for instance, has a high property tax and a high income tax; but no sales tax. Washington has a sales tax, no income tax, and a low (maximum 40 mills) real estate tax. Nevada has no sales tax, no income tax, no inheritance

tax, small real estate tax.

Competition will have the effect of equalizing taxation as among the several states. Otherwise business will be attracted to the state with low tax rates. Pennsylvania will be reluctant to lose a business as large as the Curtis Publish- they believe, had before worked ing company. We cannot say whether \$6,000 or \$716,000 is the proper tax on the company; but surely there is inequity to have the latter tax on one side of the river and only an \$8,000 charge on the other side. No wonder the directors are gravely concerned.

The Willamette is just staging its annual spring opening. Except in a few places the flood does more good than harm. The waters lay Edith Wilson is visiting her son- childhood's early sorrow. And if morning on a trip around his war he served overseas as a ma-

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

4-16-37 Pioneer fiber flax industry that brought first general attention to our franchise advantages:

A good many hundreds of columns and even pages of matter have appeared in this newspaper in the past 40 years and more of the importance of establishing a great fiber flax and hemp industry in the Willamette valley.

This has been accentuated by chise products and industriesthat is, crops and lines of manufacture which nature has rendered with the application of man's inventive genius and technalogical

The God of nature drew the plans here for the flax and hemp kingdom of the world, and provided all the materials therefor. scheme indicated.

Every requisite of soil and climate was prepared therefor, without the omission of the slightest

The last long series of flax articles in this column was in the September 15-20, 1936, issues, following another of the same month that was in the papers of the 2nd to the 10th inclusive. In the first above named series

was a clipping from the Salem which read:

"Chester H. Miller, grandson of Charles Miller, who grew the first flax to be grown in Oregon and won first prize at the international exposition held in Philadelphia in 1876, was in Salem yesterday with the actual specimen which his grandfather sent east to the exposition and the medal and certificate which were awarded at that time. Chester Miller is presflax was grown. The lint is described in the certificate as being floss and silky softness,' The certificate is signed by the 10 men who acted as judges. The bronze medal measures some four inches in diameter and has a replica side and on the other side the words, 'Awarded by United States Centennial Com mission.' surrounded by a wreath and the words 'International Exposition, Philadelphia, MDCCLXXVI' along the edge. 'Flax was grown on his during only two years, 1875 and 1876, Mr. Miller states. 'I've heard my grandfather tell about it,' he said yesterday. One hundred bushels of flax seed were brought from Ireland at a total cost of \$1000. Chinamen were used to pull the flax when grown. the place. Machinery for the scutching mill was brought from New York. A steam engine was shipped all the way from Ohio to mates that the total cost of equipment must have been more than become a permanent industry in the Willamette valley at that time if there had been a market for the product. Efforts to establish a were unsuccessful, and transportation to more distant points was made impossible by the heavy freight charges. There was no direct route to the east by rail at that time, all freight going by way of San Francisco. 'But I guess the land will raise just as good flax

Willamette valley." That was not the first fiber flax to be grown in the Willamette valbeen grown in various parts of the valley, running back to 1844. and in the Aurora colony, in the 50's to the '80's, it was grown, retted, scutched, spun and woven into household articles, some of which are yet in use-for flax will almost fast "forever," if kept in dry places, and will wear almost

as it ever did,' said Miller, com-

menting on the recent develop-

But that was the first considerable field of fiber flax grown in

In the series last above named, the writer promised a further report on the Miller experiment, and in a trip to Jefferson on Sunday, deeming this promise, which will be extended from time to time. Miss Louise Miller (familiarly Lou) and Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, sisters, living together in Jefferson, remember many things about the flax growing and processing experiment of their father, Charles

They recall that he had a partner, Jesse Parrish, a nephew of Rev. E. E. Parrish of Parrish Gap. who was both a minister and a physician, and who came with his family in the 1844 covered wagon

immigration from Ohio. As will appear presently Charles Miller was also of early pioneer stock, his father having come in the big covered wagon immigration of 1847, and he himself in 1849 with the California gold rush, and to Oregon the next

How did these early pioneer neighbors get the idea of growing and processing fiber flax in Oregon, on a commercial scale? Miss Miller and Mrs. Hoyt think that probably the idea came from two men from New York, who, the two men were Edward Akin and Calvin Crandell. (Continued tomorrow.)

Visiting in Baker

MACLEAY, April 15 - Mrs.

Paper Ships



the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON



in New York on Monday from Switzerland, been living since the Hitler re-Research." We are glad

that you are

here, Thomas Mann. No nation Dorothy Thompson can exile you. Yours is a larger citizenship, in no mean country. Wherever men love reason, hate obscurantism, shun darkness, turn toward light, know gratitude, praise virtue, despise meanness, kindle to sheer beauty; wherever minds are sensitive, hearts generous and spirits free-there is your home. In welcoming you, a country but honors itself.

"Thomas Mann, German author

and Nobel prize winner, arrived

If you should never see again the German landscape you have loved so well-that landscape, natural, springlike, almost dewy, yet so formal, so humane, it will live behind your eyeballs, and because of you, exist for us. Exiled from that landscape none can exile you from the culture which ment of the linen industry in the moulded its fields, its shaped woodlands, its lively, gracious cities, its dreamy towns. For you are of that culture, inalienably, and carry it with you wherever ley; several small patches had you go, moving in a German air, limpid with light, vibrant with music, an air which all of Europe

once could breathe. The very ghosts who walk with you are more robust than the living. They are secure in time: Wagner and Nietzsche, and the colossal Goethe-all Germans, but all Europeans, men of the West, carriers of the

"Torch that flames from Marathon to Concord, its dangerous beauty binding three ages Into one time; the waves of civilization and of barbarism have eclipsed but never quenched

All sharers, like yourself, in the great Western passion: the love of freedom.

Let them cast you out of Germany! No one saw earlier or more clearly than you the coming blight. When Germany was strongest, most powerful, before the war when Europe trembled you spotted the canker, scented decay, wrote "Buddenbrooks" seeing the decline of the bourgeois world. In 1927, at the height of the feverish after-war prosperity, you laid the conflicts in the European mind in a mountaintop sanatorium, and showed us all the illness of Europe, in "The Magic Mountain." Out of what have you been cast, Thomas Mann? Out of the German language? All its words are in your mouth, under your hands, emerging in forms and colors and sounds to make us love a tongue defiled by others. They cannot cast you out of literature, Let them burn Tadzio in Berlin. A wraith of smoke floats out across the borders, across the seas, drifts down in shapely form amongst the skyscrappers of New York, and there he stands again, his honey-colored hair bright with flax. They say the names of about his temples, his smile winsome and shy, as alive as when he stapped from the Lido's waves in Venice.

Despite the world's dark hocus pocus Mario still defies the Magician; despite gas masks for babies, some hearts still weep for

problem child" stumbling through

Inextricable is the relationship between you and Germany and Europe, and through Europe with gime. He is the all men and women still loyal to iversity in Exile, The worshippers of Blood and German chromosomes or obliterthey admit again Geist-mind and spirit-to make a trilogy, they will again admit you.

No-Man's Land, with a rifle in his

Many share your exile, Thomas Mann, whose feet are yet on home ground, whose houses are safe; whose language is spoken in the streets where they live. But they, like you, live between two worlds -between a present which they believe to be in dissolution and a future which they hardly hope to live to see. If they have faith in the grandeur and dignity of that future, if they look ahead bravely and serenely, they feel themselves kin of yours, though they speak English or French or the racy, ironic idiom of the Americans.

And of your future in history we have no doubt. Generations from now men may speculate about your persecutors, however the circle turns. But of you they will say: His virtue was equal to his gifts. He served with humbleness a most exacting art and with nobility the loftiest human aims.

1. From the Poems of Robinson Jeffera

Published by Liveright "Buddenbrooks."

"The Magic Mountain." "Death of Venice."

"Mario the Magician." Disorder and Early Sorrow. 7. "The Magic Mountain."

By THOMAS MANN

Published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Ten Years Ago

April 16, 1927 Ambassador apartments North Summer street have been sold by J. C. Meyers of Portland to Charles G. Burk of Hermiston for a consideration of \$200,

Elk Lake has been selected as site for the annual Y. M. C. A. boys division camp, according to Robert Boardman who recently made a trip to Detroit with Harrey Brock and Loyal Warner.

Four gunmen robbed two United States national bank messengers of \$26,441 at entrance of Olds Wortman and King partment store in Portland one hundred onlookers. On Sunday yeggmen got \$19,000 from store when blasted vaults.

Twenty Years Ago April 16, 1917

Coos Bay will be the scene of building of twelve government wooden ships of about 3,000 tons each, authenticated here today by persons who are in connection with Theodore Brent, Government shipping commissioner.

Seven billion dollar loan is authorized by house, will pass with Germany.

senate easily. Loans will be confined to those nations at war

Burl Industry in Northwest Gains

Digging of maple and laurel and roots of the soft maple and laurel, is developing into a sizable terday conferring with state em-ployment service officials regard-property held. guest of the Un- the spirit of the Western World. ing hiring men for his operations.

of the New Soil cannot drain you of patrician Silverton and Jefferson areas, Dye stated that about 500 men are ate German earth and German now engaged in digging burls in approving final account of Della landscape from your pages. When Oregon and Washington. The Gilliam and Josephine Davenport, burls are used in furniture manufacturing

From \$25 to \$35 a ton is paid for the buris, which are then shipped to Los Angeles. Van Winkle expects to extend his operations soon to other parts of the valley.

The local employment office has openings for four men to dig burls at present. Tools needed include saw axe, wedge and

Matheny Favored As Ferry's Name

The name, "Daniel Matheny of Wheatland," was suggested to the Marion county court yesterday by County Judge W. O. Powell of Yambill for the new free ferry at the Wheatland crossing to honor the first ferry boat operator there. Daniel Matheny established ferry service on the present route in 1844 and Wheatland, where he also ran a general store, gained its name because it was the shipping point for wheat from Marion and Polk counties and lands to the south, Judge Powell recalled.

Judge Powell said his court was planning to build up the road approaching the Wheatland ferry from the Yambill county side so the ferry could be operated during high water. With the Willamette river up yesterday, the Yambill approach was under water for a third of a mile.

Catalogue Lists Courses at H. S.

Students registering for next rear's courses at Salem high will be aided by the use of a 20-page mimeographed catalogue which ha- just been completed at the high school.

Students and faculty collaborated in the preparation of the catalogue, which describes each course offered. It is the first time such a book has been prepared at Salem high.

It is intended to make available for parents and students a description of courses, requirements for graduation and for matriculation in schools of higher education.

Col. Moshberger Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, April 15-(AP)-Colonel Eugene Moshberger, 62, commanding officer of the 162d infantry, Oregon national guard, died today.

Colonel Moshberger, a native Oregonian, had been a member of the national guard since 1896. He served with the second Oregon infantry in the Philippines as an enlisted man and rose from the ranks as a member of the old Rev. John Ovall left yesterday third Oregon. During the World

Ratcliffe Case Retrial Asked

Prejudice in Awarding of Damages Is Alleged by Oil Company

The Union Oil company of Calfornia field a motion in circuit court yesterday for a new trial of the suit in which R. S. Ratcliffe last Saturday won a \$2400 pany. The motion contends the damages awarded by the jury were excessive and "appear to have been given under the inluence of passion or prejudice." The company also maintains \$386.48 of Net to Remain that the plaintiff and not the defendant breached a gasoline sales contract and submits an affidavit to the effect that new evidence has come to light and testimony should be taken from Richfield Oil company and Moffett and

Cameron, independent operators. John Riesbeck filed suit in circuit court yesterday afternoon alleging an automobile he purchased from Bozell-Crimson Motors, Inc., was misrepresented as being virtually new, and asking for \$1000 exemplary damages and \$200 attorney fees. Whereas he contracted to pay \$1043.76 for the car, its actual value, he asserts, was not more than \$400. - Circuit Court -

First National Bank of Corvallis vs. W. G. Wildig; defense motion for more definite statement of demands allegedly made for payment mentioned in complaint.

Eena company vs. Adolph Boetticher et al; sheriff's return of execution on personal property showing nothing realized. - Probate Court -

Freemont L. South guardianship; order directing Charles N. rie J. Chase \$600 for caring for ward B. B. Cronk estate; order ap-

proving sixth semi-annual account showing \$1230.71 received. \$823.42 paid out, \$407.29 cash balance and \$7600 in other as-Dorothy M. Norden guardian-

May Wilson, guardian, showing \$1391.76 received, \$45.20 paid Mary A. Longacre estate; report from July 15, 1935, forward

of Anna Welch, executrix, showing \$102.44 received, \$6.40 paid 567; the "Flying Squadron," comburls, enlargements of the trunk out and \$637.76 cash on hand. George Howard Hampton guardianship; order approving sixth industry in Oregon and Wash- annual report of Ladd & Bush ington according to J. H. Van Trust company, guardian, show-Winkle, who was in Salem yes- ing \$4968.58 received, \$4836.57

Van Winkle, now operating in ing estate and releasing Helen Craftsmen Going Silverton and Jefferson areas, Dye as executrix. A. W. Mize estate; order clos-. Mary C. Moyer estate; order

executrixes, and directing distribution. — Marriage Licenses —

Oswald O. Oesterreich, 32, soldier, March Field, Calif., and Kathleen Hammond, 26, nurse, Portland. - Municipal Court -

Ray Doan, drunkeness and ragrancy, ten days in jail. Laverne L. Bennett, vilolation of the basic rule, fined \$2.50. Gordon A. Pearcey, four in driver's seat, fined \$2.50.

_ Justice Court _ Joe Ciaffoni, arrested by state police; plea of not guilty to furnished.

charge of being drunk on a pub-

Darr L. Mennis, \$1 fine, failing to stop.

Maden Jailed For **Driver Card Lack**

Charles Foy Maden, 835 South Commercial, was sentenced to 30 days in jail in municipal court yesterday after being arrested

for having no driver's license. Maden had been arrested five times previously on the same charge and the last time was given a 30 day suspended sentence. He has been arrested twice for speeding and once for reckless driving in the last year.

verdict against the com- Report Earnings Of Birthday Ball

in County, Announced by Chairman Mason

Marion county's share in the net proceeds realised from the two dances given in Salem in January on the occasion of the president's birthday and sponsored by the Warm Springs, Georgia, foundation, for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers throughout the country and directed in Sa-lem by the citizens general committee and the Salem Trades and Labor council, amounted to \$386 .-48, according to an itemized report sent to the national organization by Gerald W. Mason, general chairman and John E. Brophy, treasurer, it was announced Thursday.

Ticket sales and incidental receipts, reached the sum of \$725 .-02 with disbursements, \$172.90. consisting chiefly of expenditure for music, hall rent, decorations and printing. After deduction of expenses the net profit was \$552 .-12 and of this sum 30 per cent or \$165.64 was sent to the national committee and 70 per cent or \$386.48 was retained by the local committee and its treasurer Westover, guardian, to pay Car- for the aid of infantile paralysis sufferers in this county.

Chairman Mason wishes to stress particularly that the newspaper space generously allotted during the campaign, radio time, stenographic service, and other incidental expenses were donated and he desires to express for himself and all the committees appreship; first annual account of ciation for fine response and cooperation of Marion county people in making the event the most successful ever held here.

Ticket sales by the various clubs and organizations were: Saem Trades and Labor Council, posed of Mason, Windishar & MacArthur, 217; Kiwanis, 90; Lions, 41; the 20-30 club, 39; Rotary, 38; Cherrians, 33; Active club, 27; Silverton, 8; Mt. Angel, 6; Stayton, 6; door sales at Crystal Gardens, 314, a total of 138# at 50 cents.

To State Session

Forty members of the three Salem high Future Craftsmen clubs and four instructors will attend the seventh annual convention of the Oregon chapter at Portland today and Saturday.

Arlo Fontanini of Salem, state president and also western regional vice-president of the national organization, will preside over the conference which will include a series of contests, a trip to Bonneville dam and the annual banquet.

Fourteen chapters will be represented at the convention with charge of larceny of automobile an attendance of about 150 exbelonging to Harry Kenyon, jr.; pected. Salem chapters are the preliminary hearing set for 9:30 Apprentice chapter, the Auto a. m. Saturday; \$750 bail not Shop chapter and the Machine Shop chapter. Instructors who State vs. Eddie L. Altig; jury will accompany the Salem memtrial today at 1:30 p. m., on bers are Floyd Seigmund, W. T. Porter, C. A. Guderian and T. T. Mackenzie.

Contests in public speaking, first aid, parliamentary proce-Frank Goodman, \$2.50 fine dure, trade analysis, safety first driving without operator's 1i- posters and ritual ceremony will be part of the program.

Radio Programs

KOAC—PRIDAY—550 Ke.

Teday's Programs.

Homemakers' Hour.

Weather Forecast.

Story Hour for Adults.

School of the Air. 2:00—News. 2:15—Noon Farm Hour.

KOIN—FRIDAY—940 Kc.
6:30—Klock. 8—Keeping Fit.
8:20—News. 9:15—Varieties.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent, saris
9:45—Our Gal Sunday, serial.
10:00—Betty and Bob, serial.
10:15—Modern Cinderella.
10:30—Betty Crocker.
10:45—Church hymns.
10:48—Who's who in news.
11:00—Big Sister. —Big Sister.

—Magazine, varied.

—Three Consoles. -Friday melody. -Home Institute

1:00—Friday melody.

1:15—Home Institute.

1:30—Dot and Four Dashes.

1:45—News.

2:30—News Through a Woman's Eyes.

2:45—Neighbors. 3—Western home.

4:00—Newlyweds.

4:45—Judy and the Jesters.

5:00—Broadway Varieties.

5:45—Tops revue.

6:00—Hollywood Hotel.

7:00—Moments You Never Forget.

7:30—Man to Man Sports.

7:45—Fishing bulletin.

8:00—Sesttergood Baines.

8:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.

8:30—Kemp arch.

9:15—Drews, organ.

9:30—Shaw orch.

9:45—Legion fights.

10:45—Fio-Rito orch.

11:30—Owen orch.

11:45-12—Tucker orch.

KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc.

2:05—Church council.
2:15—Charch council.
2:15—Cleary and Gillum.
2:30—Singin' Sam.
3:00—Education in news.
3:15—Magazine, varied.
4:30—Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
4:45—Cahalleros.
5:15—Meakin's music.
5:45—Junior news.
6:00—Dinner concert.
6:30—U. S. Army band.
7:00—First Nighter, drams.
7:30—Varsity show.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedy.
8:15—Uncle Exrs, comedy.
8:15—Uncle Exrs, comedy.
8:15—Uncle Exrs, comedy.
10:00—News.
10:15—Southern Harmony Four.
10:30—Shelley, organ.
11:00—Ambassador orch.
11:30—Trent orch. To 12—Weathor. KEX-PRIDAY-1180 Ke.

12:30-Vic and Sade, comedy.

1:30—Follow the Moon. 1:45—Gulding Light, drams. 2:00—Hollywood News. 2:05—Church council.

12:45-O'Neills, drama.

9:30—Clock (ET). 7:30—Josh Higgins, 7:45—News. 8:00—Vagabonds, 4-sing, 8:15—Larson, organ. 8:20—Vic and Sade, comedy. 8:30—Vic and Sade, comedy.
8:45—Gospel singer.
9:00—Honeyboy and Sassafras.
9:15—Home institute.
9:30—National farm and home.
10:30—Love and Learn, serial.
10:45—Neighbor Nell, serial.
11:00—Current events.
11:15—Music Appreciation.
12:00—Western Farm and Home.
12:45—Market reports.
1:05—O. M. Plummer, talk.
1:15—Song cycle.
1:30—Stringwood ensemble.
2:00—Mary Marlin, serial.
2:15—Eddie Swartout.
2:45—Baseball, Portland vs. Los Angeles 5:00—Irene Rich, drams. 5:15—News.
6:30—Coronet on the Air.
8:00—News.
8:15—Lum and Abner, comedy.
8:30—Singin' Sam. 8:30-Singin' Sam. 8:45-Night Watchman, drama

10:25-Biltmore orch; 11:00-News, 11:15-Charles Bunyon. To 12-Weather and police reports. STEWART WARNER RADIO

9:00—Congress orch. 9:30—Vocal varieties (ET).

STEVENS-BROWN Credit Jewelers & Opticians 184 N. Liberty