# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Future of Small Business Man

USINESS men, and young men contemplating a business career, ought to read the article by John Allen Murphy, "Can the Small Business Man Survive," which appears in the June Harpers monthly. At a time when the crepe hangers are doleful about business prospects, and foresee the time the general, holds a parade in his when a few big corporations will run all the business, with memory. the most of the workers their employes, Mr. Murphy offers an analysis of the situation which will hearten the men who want to be independent business operators, even if they do not build up big businesses of their own.

He paints the familiar side of the picture, how corporations grow until they absorb most of the business in particular lines. Four meat packers handle 40 per cent of the business, the remaining 60 per cent is divided among 1200 companies. About 40 per cent of electrical merchandise is made by two companies. One company produces about half the wires by an Associated Press em-

There were 6,500 tanning establishments in 1845 and in 1933 there were 412. In 1900 there were 28,014 manufacturers of men's clothing employing 191,043 persons, with an annual output worth \$415,000,000. The 1925 census showed only 4,000 manufacturers in this field, employing 174,332 per-Sons, but the value of the output was more than a billion dollars a year. In 1930 200 of the largest companies in the country, outside of banking, controlled about 49 per cent of the non-banking corporate wealth. The other 51 per cent was controlled by some 300,000 smaller concerns.

But the startling fact which Murphy brings out is that a very large number of the big corporations were themselves small businesses comparatively a short time ago:

'Men with ambition, initiative, and enterprise have always been inclined to go into business for themselves. Men of this type have been daring and resourceful enough to operate under their own steam and to create their own opportunities. They are too independent to lean on others for jobs. They prefer to take the chance of gaining the much larger rewards to be obtained in owning a business, to the security of a steady position, with its comparatively small income . . . "Most of our big business men, regardless of their line of

endeavor, rose from poverty. Usually it is poor men who start businesses. Men who inherit wealth seldom launch enterprises. As a rule they are content to sit in as officers or directors in companies where their money is invested."

Big corporations suffer from their size. They are not flexible like a small concern which can alter its policy in short order. The small business man manages his business personally, giving attention to its details. He can carry out his own ideas, and is constantly on the alert to develop new ideas. His authority is exerted directly, and not diluted through subordinates. Usually his labor relations are better and guiding Indians. But they because he picks his workers and knows them personally. These are all factors making for the success of the small business man.

Murphy offers this conclusion:

"So the evidence is overwhelming that the small business man has a chance. His best chance, however, is to become a big business man. If he is able to compete with the huge corporations through the originality or the daring or the efficiency of his methods he will not remain small long.

"The opportunity today for the small man is to exploit new ideas. In fact, that has always been true. Most of the 1200 leading companies started with a new idea,—soap, harvesters, automobiles, or whatever it was. There is little competition in new-idea fields. Generally capital is not interested in ideas, at least not until those ideas have produced physical properties on which bankers can base their financing. The efficient small man with a sound idea for a business inevitably becomes big."

Murphy did not discuss the political angle to the business problem: but surely the trend of new legislation is to boost the little man and hobble the big corporation; and that is another factor which the young man entering business may well consider.

Whether they like the curren weather or not, Oregon farmers are not doing so badly. The bureau of agricultural economics said their income in the first four months of 1937 was \$21,091,000 as compared to \$16,999,000 for the same period in 1936, and \$12.126,-000 in 1934. The gain over last year was close to 25 per cent, whereas for the nation it was 16 per cent. By the way, of that \$21,091,000, livestock accounted for \$13,656,000, well over half of the total.

Just 15 years ago yesterday Samuel Gompers, then president of the American Federation of labor, said his organization had contributed most to the cause of armament limitation. True enough for the federation then and perhaps even now, but it would be a difficult point to prove concerning the labor movement in general, in any one of several eastern industrial cities today.

What Comptroller O'Connor told the Willamette seniors was doubtless of great value to them, but what he told a small group at a luncheon earlier in the day was vastly cheering—that the nation's banks, and the nation itself, are absolutely sound.

A woman's hat blew off and skittered down the sidewalk and an obliging newsboy retrieved it. Not so much opportunity for that type of politeness since so many people went collegiate.

suffices.

natural talent.

"Hell's Angels" as unconsequen-

personified in "Dinner at Eight."

from the pictures in which she

played that Harlow had verve, a

certain courage in adversity and

The late actress fitted well to

Hollywood's demand for a "type;"

when she had achieved success in

her role as hoyden and blonde

vampire her place was assured as

long as millions of avid movie

fans quested that particular role

**Held at Monmouth Home** 

MONMOUTH, June 12. - The

sixth annual reunion of men and

gregation of 30 from various sec-

tions of the state were present. A

These officers were named:

Harold Cooper, Newberg, presi-

dent; Mrs. Lina Miller, Ballston,

vice president; Mrs. A. Edmon-

ston, Carlton, secretary-treasurer

and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Portland.

Cochrans to Dakota

and Mrs. William PicKell, Rich-

SILVERTON, June 12. - Mr.

social secretary.

in its films. - Coos Bay Times.

Reunion of Students Is

## Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

Harlow and Hoyden The wires at noon today brought in the sudden story that Jean Harlow, whom some of the news room cynics called Jean "Harlot." was dead. What to be done with the report? A banner headline was decided upon, not because Miss Harlow will be remembered for long, but because she was prominent, because her passing was sudden and sad and because she was a houseword to millions of American movie-goers.

The movies have done that to a few individuals who have the "certain something" which brings them to fame. Obscure yesterday; known everywhere today, forgotten tomorrow. Of such stuff was this blonde-haired Harlean Car-

She came from the prosale town of Kansas City from a prosaic family, this madcap of the lilms, whose life epitomized the comedy and tragedy of the films. Three times in her brief span of life did she wed; an adolescent marriage at 16 which brought her wealth and a chance to fraternize with movie stars. A mesalliance with Paul Bern, neurotic film producer who paid with his life for 69 days of life with this actress; then an ill-chosen liason to Hal Rosson, cameraman, a romance which did not last the year. Even as she lay dying her latest suitor. the veteran William Powell, hov-

ered about and rumor had it ard PicKell, Ronny Olson and cannot dismiss her acting in University of Minnesota.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

6-13-37 People of Sheridan should study Oregon history, and Associated Press might take a course:

Here is a dispatch that appeared on June 4 and 5 in Oregon

newspapers: "SHERIDAN, June 4 .- (AP)-General Phil Sheridan, who rounded up the Grand Ronde Indians and ended their warfare on the white settlers, will be honored tomorrow when this town, named for

"A pageant queen, to be more than 70 years old, will be named before the parade.

(AP) in the parenthesis means Associated Press. The news matter about the parade honoring the man for whom the town of Sheridan was named no doubt originated in the city of Sheridan; but it was put on the

That is, by one working for the greatest non profit cooperative news agency in the world in all

The person at Sheridan ought to know that Philip H. Sheridan did not attain the prominence making his name worthy to be borne by that city through rounding up the Grand Ronde Indians and ending their warfare on the white settlers. Why? 2 2 2

In the irst place, because there were no Grand Ronde Indians to round up, therefore none to have their warfare on the white settlers ended.

But he did accomplish things in his remarkable career that made him worthy to have his name given to the 17 towns and cities in that number of states of this nation that bear it, and to numerous counties called Sheridan, besides lakes, rivers, etc., etc.

Sheridan received some of his most valuable training qualifying him to lead regiments, brigades, armies, while serving in Oregon with headquarters at old Fort Yamhill, not far from the site of the town of Sheridan.

And the services of highest value in that respect were in commanding men who were guarding were Indians from all tribes in western Oregon, and from some of the tribes of northwestern California, and for a time, a scatter-. ing of those from the Klamath and Modoc countries. Grand Ronde was simply the name of the northernmost part of the Coast reservation. There was no Grand Ronde tribe of Indians. 4 5 5

Sheridan arrived at old Fort amhill, then called Hazen's camp, on April 25, 1856, and took full charge of the station, which really meant of the whole Coast reservation.

Having been born March 6. 1831, the reader will see that he was then only 25, and he was only young a man, the average reader with a power and authority vestwill say., Well, people kept on ed in the President, not far from saying that, clear up to the bat-tle of the Opequon, Sept. 19, vested in Mussolini or in Stalin. 1864, which he won when 33 years, 6 months and 13 days old. No one complained of his youthful age after that; no one but tion, backed up by the police auarmies he licked.

Oregon.

cuse for any Oregon employee of the great Associated Press.

Before they again "honor" the man after whom their town was named in pageantry and parade, the people of Sheridan should take a course in Oregon history, t'al. She was the scheming Philip H. Sheridan

shrewdness of a designing woman the part of his life work done in now is, but this condition of af-For an even better portrayal of Oregon, with headquarters at old fairs will be definitely legalized. that role, "Redheaded Woman" Fort Yambill, near Sheridan, all | We shall be ruled in the final in-September 1, 1861, when he left of an anonymous secretariat. The "stars" of Hollywood are to join the Union forces at Jefso surrounded by press egentry ferson Barracks, Missouri. that a true picture of their character is impossible. One knows

They should, too, organize to support the movement for marking the site of old Fort Yamhill, for making it a national or state park, or both. It will be both

when it becomes either. The "Sheridan house" still hill; had quarters for the commanding officers.

Press reporters ought to take this stood our fathers, and in full

It would do their service good, and they would find it well worth their time. They would be edified revolution, with the pretense that as well as enlightened. (Continued on Tuesday.)

#### women students who made their home with the Misses Maggie and Re-Elect Johnson Alice Butler while attending Oregon Normal school, was held Sun-To Teach Grades day at the Butler home. An ag-

basket dinner was served on the SCIO, June 12 .- Vincent Johnson was reelected to teach upper year when it is most difficult to grades in Scio at a meeting Wed- arrange hearings, when in large nesday of directors of district No. parts of the country the public 95. Monthly salary was stated at

Veloris Crenshaw, Scio, and Iris tives are sweating and tired. Thus, Cutsforth, Monmouth, had prev- in the hope of some vacation belously been chosen by the board fore the summer heat broils our to instruct in the grades at a representatives at their desks, are monthly salary of \$80.

hired for the coming year, as in the ? -saident promised us last years past, unless arrangements June. We are to keep that date. that a wedding there impended. Wallace Cochran have gone to are made to continue bus service without deliberation, without She was unstable, this girl, this Carthage, S.D., where Mr. and from outside districts. Busses adequate hearings, without pub- a liberal majority, of men like strident, sexy, devil-may-care star Mrs. Pickell and Ronny will vis- transporting grade students have lic debate. of the depression decade. Withal it. Richard Pickell and Cochran been operating at a loss to the

## A Flag He Can Trust



let us make one in full conscious-

United States into a mere sound-

ing board and rubber stamp.

vesting its traditional powers in

made, but merely tolerated?

presented as a measure for insur-

ever, contains many things that

have nothing to do with the civil

will do no more than fix a gen-

eral objective. It will be up to

these five men to decide hours,

rates of minimum pay and labor

standards of all kinds, for all

parts of the country, setting one

standard here and another there,

their edicts having the force of

law, and disobedience entailing

for the conservation of the na-

grams of the widest scope, in-

cluding conservation measures af-

trol leading into power develop-

ment, all programs eventually to

be subject to Washington's ap-

proval, and co-ordinated through

the President. It will be possible,

through these authorities, to con-

it the instrument of the Presi-

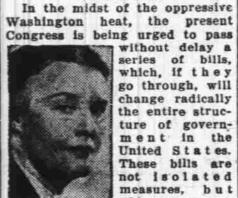
dent's majority, and for excellent

And the Supreme Court is to

trol agriculture completely.

fine and imprisonment.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Our Pending Revolution in the system of government under



Congress is being urged to pass series of bills, which, if they go through, will change radically add up to a con-

Derothy Thompson sistent picture. a second lieutenant in the regular | And the picture is of a tremend-

Powers which include legisla-

Government

General Jubal A. Early, whose thority, are to be vested in commissions, and these commissions are to be responsible, not to Con-There would be some excuse for gress, but to the Executive. Legthe people of any other Oregon islation will be initiated, not in town for ascribing the fame of Congress, but in an executive of the executive department is diciary. Philip H. Sheridan to rounding secretariat and a national planup the "Grand Ronde Indians and ning board, the latter, again, to in all the most important fields with. The independence of the states is to become the independence of local soviets, or of prefectures. We are to turn the country into a sort of colonial empire under a high commissioner, and local governments will function with emphasis on the career of by the will and grace of the central executive. The executive will And with especial attention to remain in one respect what it that time, from April 25, 1856, to stance by an invisible government

I am not exaggerating. Four bills which have been introduced in congress are aimed definitely at achieving these results. They are profoundly revolutionary. And what gives the whole program an atmosphere of a w ful frivolity is that we are, apparstands, in good repair, on its or- ently, to make a revolution withiginal site. That is, the house that out even knowing it! We are not was headquarters at Fort Yam- going to be asked to fight for principles of radical reorganization demanded by the necessities And the Portland Associated going to be able to say: "There of our times. Our children are not consciousness of their historic role took his step." Not at all! We are going to be cajoled into it is all innocuous, and really not at all important. We are going to lope along like silly sheep. following the good shepherd to an unknown fold. Or are we? Or are we?

Four bills have been introduced. And Congress is asked to rush them through, at a time of interest is at the lowest ebb: when Senators and Representawe asked quickly to make that A fourth teacher will not be rendezyous with destiny which

Federal government of limited powers. To pass these measures one needs on the bench men who believe more in the President than they do in the Constitution. Whatever democratic govern-

ment in the der the general motif of "extend- the headlines of the press and United States. ing the frontiers of social pros- to deflect the attention of Con-These bills are ress." It is impossible that the gress—such things as the new not isolated people of the United States want purge of the rich, the economic measures, but to make a revolution. But if we royalists being Mr. Roosevelt's want one, then in heaven's name, Jews and Trotskyists. Whenever the public attention needs to be ness of what we are doing. If we diverted, arrest some priests for army. A pretty big job for so ously centralized government, wish to turn the Congress of the immorality, or discover a sabotage plot among the state engineers, or get after the owners of yachts who have incorporated commissions all held in the hands | them! That's the modern tech- is injurious in other respects. | "Good Bye, Mr. Chips"), Robert of the President, let us decide to nique, apparently, for treating the do so after giving thought. Two people as though they were enrevolutions in this country have dowed with no sense or reason.

been made-by the people, and in struggle. Shall the third be not "We face an even greater crisis than in 1932," said the President, in a speech exhorting support for The bill for the reorganization the plan for reorganizing the ju-

We do indeed. And the quesing us a competent, disinterested tion before us, as Americans, is ending their warfare on the white be attached, not to the legisla- civil service, something which whether we are going to face it, settlers." There is no good ex- tive branch of government, but public-minded citizens have de- or go grinning dumbly toward an cuse for the people of Sheridan, to the President. States' rights manded for years. The bill, how- uncertain fate, trusting the laws of chance and the President. If we are going to face it we had service per se. It creates, first, an better imitate' the' hunger' and anonymous secretariat of six men bonus marchers and stage a march "with a passion for anonymity." on Washington with just one deof powers mysterious, to fill a mand: That Congress holds its need unclarified. These men are historic power of deliberation, to be a kind of privy court of and give this country time to conintimate advisers, responsible to sider where it is going, and why.

no one except the President. The bill further creates a national For it is possible to take steps planning board, which by its very which never again can be renature will become the chief intraced. The processes of history strument of projecting legislation, are not always reversible. We can and this board is also responsible, start a program which then will not to the legislative branch of go on, under its own impetus, government, but to the President. invested with police powers which The wages and hours bill is the people cannot control. I canpresented as a measure of social not recall a case in history where justice. It creates a labor stand- a popular body, having yielded its ards board, to be appointed by powers, ever was able to recapthe President, of five men at salture them. aries of \$10,000 a year each, and

#### these five men are to hold the Coleman of Salem power of life and death over American industry, both inter-Wins News Trophy state and intrastate. Congress

MONMOUTH, June 12. -Charles Coleman, Salem, a junior student at Oregon Normal, has been named the outstanding conributor on the Lamron staff for the past year. His name will be engraved on the Lamron trophy, silver loving cup.

The seemingly innocuous water The Lamron is the student puband flood control plan, launched ication issued bi-monthly at the Normal. The recipient of the tion's resources, provides for the award is chosen by the editor of creation of seven regional authe Lamron and the department thorities covering the entire heads of the news staff with apcountry, charged to project proproval of the faculty committee on publication. The faculty committe is Miss Helen Anderson, Miss fecting every farmer, water con-Edna Mingus and Dr. J. N. Carls.

### Scio Gutters Overflow As Heavy Shower Hits

SCIO. June 12. - Gutters in be sufficiently enlarged to make Scio overflowed Friday afternoon when a ten-minute thunder-shower struck this area. The driving reasons. The President must con- rain was accompanied by mild trol the Supreme Court if this weather.

program is to go through without Some fear was felt that ripenconstitutional amendment. Even ing strawberries and small grain might be damaged by the intense Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo will downpour, but gardens, corn, hay Seio district for several years past, according to board members the United States want to change in the rights of the states and in tarmers. not do. Because these men are and flax fields will be greatly

# Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE



Simple Things Alas, for the things that were to

Which came not as years went Alas, for things that were not to

But which came both thick and We thought we knew, but we did not know, Made boasts and could not make

Serenely, we visioned fond plans Their failures ne're understood.

Determined, we, our own way to As vanity said we should.

And so our plans went far askew, As we might have known they would. Our troubles came through wisdom spurned. Through the false belief that

clings, And we did not know, nor ever learned. The truth of simple things.

mind especially adapted for use the same year. while recovering from the kick of friendly mule. Nature is nature.

A gentleman, recently from the east, propounds this query: When, approximately, does the overcoat season begin in this region?" The query is much easier to answer than it would have been had he not used that nice word 'approximately," because that is the only way the overcoat season begins in this country. It is probable that more weather begins Just smart . . . Leona Garrison has 'approximately" in this region | been here from Seattle this week than in any other part of the United States.

It is perhaps more noticeable and gentlemen . . . Folks who in Commercial street than else- motored to Stayton to view the on Commercial street than elsewhere in the city, but those auto truck trains certainly do monop- found it locked to visitors . . . olize the conversation while they are on the block.

from his fellows. Ed Culp, up on owned by Frank Derby, is being ment may or may not be it is Crane creek, could work himself moved to a new site on Cottage which the nation has been living deliberate government. There is into the most violent temper over street at Marion . . . The mortalfor a hundred and fifty years. It no legislative body in the world a rotten match stick of any man ity among trespassers on railroad is possible that they may come capable in a few weeks' time of I ever knew. Of course, it is noth- property is estimated to be five to think that the times demand formulating a measured judgment ing to inspire a merry laugh, the times as great as that among raliwithout delay a such changes. They have the right about changes so profound, or of fact that a match head breaks off road employes . . . Delayed perso to will and to act. But it is hearing about them from their when being drawn across the sonal item of interest; Al Adolph impossible to believe that the constituents in the country. Nor landing field of a man's trowsers is back from California. people of the United States ac- is the public asked to take time and drops excitedly through a tually have the remotest idea of to consider. On the contrary other hole, like a Roman candle ball the entire struc- the true significance of the pro- completely minor issues are sinking, poetically beautiful, into ture of govern- posals which are being made un- thrown into the arena to swamp the darkness, but after all it is was shown at the Grand theatre a little thing.

suffers from a violent attack of it tion. A beautiful fancy has been more harm than it does the spec- understandingly made from a tators, with the possible excep- book into a scenario, and a direction of cases in which it is di- tor, who seems to possess the rected at defenseless people or magic touch, has carried on with animals. It has been proven con- the scenario without impairment clusively by chemical experiment of the original story. James Hilthat a spell of violent temper cre- ton, author (who, by the way, ates actual poison in the blood and | wrote that charming little story, Still-and it is a bit odd when we

think of it-violent temper on the stage or screen is accorded laughter by the average audience.

I have personally known two newspaper editors, whose editorials, especially in times of political agitation, fairly bristled with bad temper, who died in insane asylums. Coincidence, perhaps. wouldn't know.

Salem has buzzed during the east few days with talk aroused by the death at Hollywood, June 7, of Jean Harlow, who was born Harlean Carpentier in Kansos City, Kans., March 3, 1911. Whatever may be said of her as au actress, and in that profession she was considerably above the average of Hollywood stars, she was a vibrant personality that made its influence felt not alone in moviedom, but the country over, a fact that is amply testified to by the prominence given the news of her death by the press. She is best remembered in Salem, I think, by two pictures, "Red Dust" Contemplation is a frame of in 1933 and "Dinner at Eight" in

> One of our best long distance sizer-ups informs me that the Townsend plan wouldn't get 10 votes in the national house of representatives on secret ballot. This is the easiest argument to escape from I have met this week.

By the Way-Jim Farley uses no tobacco, not

does he indulge himself in alcoholic drinks. Not merely fussy. . . Edward wishes to live in Austria. Wallie wishes to live in America. Place your bets, ladies Salem waterworks plant Sunday Frederick March is laid up with an

infected throat . . . The residence built by the late Dr. W. H. Byrd Every man has some character- in 1906 on the corner of Court istic that causes him to stand out and Church streets, property now "LOST HORIZON"

In one sense this film, which last Wednesday and Thursday. seems to mark something like an Temper does the person who epoch in motion picture produc-

(Turn to Page 6)

# Radio Programs

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 8:30—Comics Breakfast club. 9:30—Imperial conference. 9:45—Poetic atrings. 10:00—St. Louis Serenade. 10:30—Bible drama. 1:00-Everybody's music.

11:00—Everybody's music.
12:00—Spelling bee.
1:00—Old Songs of the church.
1:30—Rainbow's End.
2:00—Joe Penner, comedy.
2:30—Rubinoff and His Violin.
3:00—Columbia Workshop.
3:30—Eyes of the World.
3:45—Indian program.
4:00—Twin Stars. 4:30—Laff parade.
5:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
6:00—Community sing.

-Community sing. 6:30—Man to man sports. 6:45—Singing Strings. 7:15—Arnheim orch. 8:00-Deanne Durbin and Bobby Breen. 8:45-Charlie Hamp.

9:30—Prews, organ. 10:00—Phantom violin. 10:15—Temple Square, CBS. 10:45—Carlson orch.

11:00-Door to the Moon. 11:30-12:00-Jurgen's orch. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00—Hour Glass. 8:30—Chicago Round Table, speakers. 9:00—Sunrise program. 9:30--Dreams of Long Ago. 10:30--Thatcher Colt mysteries. 12:00-Romance melodies. 12:30-The World Is Yours, drama.

1:00 Marion Talley, sing. 2:30 A Tale of Today. 3:00 Posey playlets. 3:30 Songs for You. 5:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. varied.
5:30—Album of Familiar Music.
6:00—Tune topics. 6:30-Hemlock tree. 7:00—Jingle program, vocal. 7:15—Treasure Island, varied.

7:30—Jack Benny, comedy. 8:00—Frank Morgan, Judy Garland (ET). 8:15-Beverly Hills orch. 8:30-One Man's Family, drama. 9:00—Passing Parade.
9:30—Stevens orch.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland, organ.
11:00—Pai Tabarin orch. 11:30-Beaux Arts trie. To 12-Weather reports.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 11:15—Cain's a cepells choir.
11:30—Bible broadcast, Dr. Brock.
12:00—National Vespers, sing.
1:00—Calvary tabernscle.
1:30—Baseball, Portland-Seattle.
3:30—Robert Ripley, sing. 5:00—Baseball, Ehythm, varied. 5:30—Walter Winchell, comments. 5:45—Catholic Truth society. 6:00—Baseball resume. 6:15-American Federation of

6:15—American Federation of Musicians.
7:00—Judy and the Bunch, vocal.
7:15—Concert Petite.
7:30—Stevens orch.
8:15—Book chat, W. A. Montgomery.
9:00—Everybody sing.
10:00—Harrington's music.
10:30—Calvary tabernacie jubilee.
11:15—Charles Runyan, organ.
To 12—Weather and police reports. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Re.

9:15—Church hymns.
9:48—Who's who in news.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny's stories.
10:20—Edwin C. Hill.
11:45—This and that. 30-Home Town sketches, 30-News through a won 2:45—Shaw orch. 8:00—Western home hour. 3:45—Swingtette.

4:30-Pacific Crest trail talk, 4:30—Pacific Crest trail talk,
6:00—King orch.
6:30—Your neck of the woods.
7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Johnnie Carpester, sing.
7:30—Pick and Pat, comedy.
8:00—Heidt orch.
9:45—Five Star Final, drama.
10:00—Serenade.
10:15—White Fires, drama. 10:45-McElroy orch. 11:15-Gray orch. 11:45-12:00-Black chapel. KGW-MONDAY-620 Ke.

-KGW-MONDAY-620 Ke.
7:30-Morning melodies (ET).
7:30-Petite musicale (ET).
8:15Mary Marlin, drama.
8:35-Three Marshalls.
8:45-Stars of Today.
9:45-Just Plain Bill.
10:45-Women in the headlines.
12:00-Singin' Sam (ET).
12:30-Pollow the Moon.
1:00-Ray Towers, troubadour.
1:15-Marlowe and Lyon, piane dus.
1:35-Ray Harricon, saxophone.
3:00-Shelley, organ. 3:00—Shelley, organ. 3:15—Council of Churches. 3:30—Midge Williams.

4:00—Stringtime.
4:30—Back Sest Driver.
4:45—Flag Day program.
4:50—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Contented hour. 4:50—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Contented hour.
6:30—Burns and Allen, comedy.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ezra.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy
8:30—Vox Pop.
9:00—Hawthorne House, drams.
9:30—Harrington's music.
10:30—Hillmore orch. 10:30-Biltmore orch. 11:00-Ambassador orch. 11:30 - Martin's music. 12:00 - Weather reports.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc.

7:00—Calvary tabernacle.

7:45—Gospel singer,

8:15—Grace and Scotty.

9:15—Neighbor Nell,

9:30—New World.

10:02—Crosscuta.

10:45—Glen Shelley, organ.

11:00—U. S. navy band.

1:15—Forum luncheon.

1:30—Gentlemen of Rhythm.

1:45—Jackie Heller, sing.

2:00—U. S. army band.

2:25—Clark Dennis, sing.

2:45—Ranch Boys.

3:00—Boy Scout jamboree.

3:05—Eddie Swartout.

3:45—Herrick and Lansing.

4:00—Rodrigo orch.

4:30—Martin's music.

5:20—Good Times society.

5:30—Melodic strings.

6:00—Footlight memories.

6:30—Melodic strings.

7:00—Sports Graphic.

7:15—Lum and Abner, comedy.

7:30—Eenson concert.

8:15—Industry talks.

8:30—Stanford university program.

8:45—Breese orch.

9:90—Homicide Squad, drama.

9:30—Wrestling.

11:15—Paul Carson.

To 12—Weather and police. KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc.

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc.

EOAC MONDAY 550 Ec.

9:00 Today's programs.
9:03 Homemakers' hour.
10:00 Weather forecast.
10:30 Story hour for adults.
11:15 Facts and affairs.
12:15 Noon farm hour.
1:15 Variety.
2:00 Guarding your health.
2:30 Travel's vacation suggestions.
3:00 Homemakers' half hour.
4:00 We listen to music.
4:30 Stories for boys and girls.
6:15 News.
6:45 Market and crop reports.
7:00 7:45 4 H club program. Grans.
Linn. Klamath counties: 'Fair

Linn. Klamath counties: "Fair Play." all-school play by Eunics Anderson. 8:15—Men of vision.