MAN WENT THOUSAND THE THE SECOND

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

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National Commander on Independence Day

N special exercises honoring Independence day, held at the very seat of the signing of the immortal declaration Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American legion, voiced truths yesterday that strike home to those who cherish the history and the ideals of this country. Colmery spoke in the very room in Independence hall where "fifty-six 1843. traders, farmers and mechanics, patriotic and resolute, trusting in the justice of their cause and the protection of a divine providence, broke the shackles of the world."

After reciting the meaning of the declaration of independence, and making note that "individual rights" was America's contribution to the science of government under which the nation has prospered, Colmery said he saw a constant slipping away from the things and principles which have made America great. Here were some of the evidences of "slipping":

Too few show respect to the American flag. Average man seeks to get excused from jury duty, is more interested in the turn of the dollar than in serving in organizations of political parties, is inclined to shirk services on city

councils or school boards. Constant tendency on the part of individuals and groups to

resort to force and coercion to gain their ends. Tendency to put selfish interest in party or group above the common welfare.

Defiance of orders of courts, the only bulwark through which to preserve freedom.

Too many weak-kneed officials, Unscrupulous capital which destroy's individual's liberty to compete and unscrupulous labor which destroys his liberty to Trend away from local self-government and building up of

bureaucracies. Politics has come to be a trade carried on by tradesmen instead of a duty to be performed by the citizen.

Commander Colmery made a challenge to "Americanize America"; to suppress every lawless organization; to reawaken a spirit of loyalty to American institutions; to instill reverence for law. He urged Americans to understand "that liberty and authority are compatible, and that no one must be allowed to destroy liberty in the name of authority, or authority in the name of liberty, for the alternate of one is despo-

tism and of the other the mob." It was a message fit for delivery in such sacred precincts, with the very room of John Hancock and John Adams for a sounding board, and the whole nation for audience. Colmery has done a better job in his year as national commander than have many of his predecessors. He seems to have a broader understanding of America's problems, less intolerance. That very equipment enables him to strike more valiant- By now, taking in all the children ly for the principles for which the legion stands and for which and children's children, and all all right-thinking Americans stand regardless of party or the generations of the in-laws, all right-thinking Americans stand regardless of party of etc., thousands of 5th and 6th race or creed: a nation which is founded on human liberty generation little queens and capand human aspiration, and is able through the political or- tains are ready for the contest ofganizations created by the constitution to preserve both lib- fered. erty and authority among 130,000,000 people.

Find Infantile Paralysis Germ

TRUE scientists are very reluctant to announce startling discoveries. They know how easy it is to misjudge, to trants for the contest. Salem is steer riding contest, came out make a rosy prediction and then find it is wrong. That the capital of the state, and she of the wild horse bareback ridis why most doctors look askance over reports of new cures ought to be neighborly. Besides, for cancer,-so many have been announced only to be failures that they are skeptical of all claims of new cures.

So when Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, bacteriologist for spect of the Old Oregon Trail. the Mayo Brothers Foundation, announces he has isolated the | which the Eugene parade and germ which causes infantile paralysis, the world immediately pageant is commemorating. The pauses to take note. So distinguished a scientist would not make such an announcement without being sure of his facts. While there remains a chance he is in error, and his fellow scientists will no doubt move at once to put his report to the test, there is real ground for rejoicing that this long-elusive germ has at last been isolated.

There is further good news in Dr. Rosenow's statement made at Glendale, near Los Angeles last week. That is preliminary work toward developing a serum or vaccine with which

to combat the disease has been performed. He is quoted:
"Preliminary tests indicate that favorable results should be forthcoming. It should be possible to immunize specifically and raise the resistance of patients and keep it at a high level and

If at last humanity is to be freed of the scourge of infantile paralysis then one of the great dreads is taken from life. For little children especially there would need to be no fear that their tiny bodies would be warped and twisted. A happy childhood and a normal flowering into mature manhood and womanhood would be a much surer prospect. And parents would be free from the spectre of infantile paralysis which rises whenever their children develop unusual fevers.

A victory over infantile paralysis is of greater value than the capture of a city in war.

vestment pretty well restored.

First National Dividend

DEPOSITORS of the old First National bank in Salem will be able today to draw down a dividend of 15 percent on their claims, bringing the total recovered to 95 percent. This dividend is not final. There is every indication that the depositors will be paid in full, probably with some interest for the time they have waited.

The realization for the depositors is pretty good proof, not only that the liquidation has been carefully handled, but that the bank was by no means in a desperate plight when it failed to reopen after the banking holiday. A better deal with the government at that time and a better cooperation among directors could have saved the institution as a substantial go-

ing concern for Salem. Many stockholders lost heavily. If a reorganization could have been effected at the time the assessment might have been smaller and now the stockholders would have their in-

No use now lamenting over what has happened; but still it is proper to voice regrets that this deep loss was not

The world has bought two million fewer bales of American cotton this year than it did 30 years ago. If this falling off of export were all due to greater diversity in farming in the south, or to great-

estic demand the figures would not be discouraging. Part of the decline is attributed to plowing under policies, on the pernicious dectrine of promoting scarcity. Foreign trade isn't a bad thing; it's a good thing. We need to sell our surplus abroad, and we have a market for many of the products produced elsewhere but not here. There will never be full world recovery until world trade is securely reestablished; and that calls for money that isn't bred out of a Mexican jumping bean.

The British don't seem to forgive Edward, duke of Windsor. Americans would be more sporting, and not pursue him after he has quit. The Britishers hold to their grudge even after their traditions proved potent. The garter king at arms recently took a sidecrack at dward because his father's funeral was put through in a week. The to return to California Monday duke rejoined that it was a "rotten story," and saying he urged the night. speed-up at Queen Mary's expressed wish. Too had they have to dig up George V and shake his rotting corpse as his son, the abdicated

Playwright Eugene O'Neill has bought a ranch in Contra Costa county, California, and plans to build a \$40,000 home there. Now there are some beautiful sites for \$40,000 homes right here in the Willamette valley but no Nobel prise-winning play-maker has selected one for himself. Some one here should chop out a brilliant drama on his battered Corona, and bring him and his home locality fame.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Little ploneer queen, captain, 3 princesses and 3 scouts for Eugene pageant: good news, former Salem people:

An appeal has come to the Saem Woman's club from the Oregon Trail Pageant, to be given at Eugene, July 22, 23, 24. And it is hurry up call.

A little pioneer queen is wanted, and a little pioneer captain, from 5 to 7 years of age-and they must be 5th or 6th generation children of pioneers who crossed the plains into Oregon in

5 5 S More than this, all such entrants must have in their applications by July 10th; and that means next Saturday.

Interested parties may contact by phone with Miss Eula F. Mc-Cully, No. 6244, to get particulars. But about all there is to say is said in the foregoing words. The successful contestants will have all their expenses paid for three days, and will be royally entertained, with chaperone.

There will be plenty of contestants from Salem, if all the members of their clans shall become interested, and act quickly. These include, for just a few, these names:

Applegate, Orus Browns, Delaeys, Dokes, Fords, Garrisons, Holmes, Hobson, Hembree, Abijah Hendricks, Henry Hunt, Hess, the Howells, the Hewitts, Hargreaves, Overton Johnsons, Kai-

And the Looneys, Lauderdales, Martins, McClellands, Mills, Matheny, McCorkle, Mays, McClane, McClaine, McIntire, Matney,

And the Nesmiths, Newbys, Olingers, Parkers, Poes, Picketts, Penningtons, Richardsons, Roberts clan, Smith clan, Stout, Summers, Tharp and Thompson clans And the Tarbox generations, and the Vaughns, and the Williams and Wagner and Wheeler and Wilson and Ward and White * * *

And the Watsons, the Waters Rider Is Injured and the Waldos and Zacharys. Oh, that is only a smattering!

* * * and pageant.

It is to be hoped that Salem may have a large number of enshe is the highest point of history west of the Rockies, and so the greatest beneficiary in that repageant is to have a cast of 2000

In Eugene, everybody is for it. Salem should not stand back. * * *

The other matter referred to in the title, coming from a well wisher of the Salem family honored, follows: "Of interest to the many friends

of Chloe Bashor-Nero and her mother, Mrs. Kate Bashor, former residents of Salem, is the announcement just received that their son and grandson, respectively, has just been graduated from the Harvard graduate school of business administration of Boston, Massachusetts, with the degree of M. B. A.

"The son, William Chandler Whittier college, Whittier, California, with the degree of A. B., where he was prominent in school activities, being business manager of the school annual The Acropolis," yell leader, and gained many scholastic honors. Mr. Nero has the distinction of being the only student from Whittier college to complete the diffi-

"Mr. Nero's mother, now Mrs. Dan Crowley of Temple City, California, attended the public schools in Salem and was also a student of music at the Willamette university and will be remembered for her later activities with the Salem artist series of 1927 and 1928.

"The grandmother, Mrs. Kate Bashor, is a frequent visitor in Salem where she has a host of friends and where she was a member of the First Congregational church for many years."

Former President **Praises McKenzie**

EUGENE, Ore., July 5 .- (P)-Former President Herbert fishing on the upper McKenzie river about 70 miles from here, interrupted his lunch Saturday to tell interviewers "this river is the greatest trout fish-

ing stream in the United States." He said the stream is too much of a fisherman's paradise "to be conducive to philosophical, political, economic or sociological thought." He added that under the surroundings it was "painful

even to think about politics." Hoover is the guest of W. E. Travis, president of the Greyhound stage lines. He planned

Hitler Opposes Unions PORTLAND, July 5 .- (AP)-Herman Reich, member of the Ger-

Europe's Continuous "Fourth"!



At Molalla Show

la's 14th annual buckeroo got veution at Canton, Ohio. under way Saturday afternoon, the start of the three-day event with And the same for the desired some of the top cow hands of nell Robb studio recently attendentrants to become little princess- the rodeo circuits on hand to ed a meeting of the Willamette sh the thrills,

> One accident marred the day when Tommy Woods, Molalla ing contest with fourth place award and a broken leg.

Della Shriver, track riding cowgirl, won the relay race against two of the top men performers and also the cowgirls'

Slaughter House **Invaders Checked**

McMINNVILLE, July 5 .- (AP)-John Stroud, watchman at the Bert Peck slaughter house at East McMinnville, surprised three men and thwarted an alleged attempt to steal hides there Friday night. He brought one of the men down with buckshot.

The wounded man was identified as Willard Moore, 25, Portland. He was brought to a hospital here with 150 shot in his Nero, graduated in June of 1935 legs. His two companions escaped. Packing men said high prices of hides probably inspired the attempted theft. A month ago thieves looted the slaughter house of a small number of hides.

Jewelry Thefts Charged

NEWARK, N. J., July 5 .- (AP)-Four men, three of them employes of an airline, were arrested Saturday as detectives continued investigation of a series of airplane jewelry thefts which Deputy Police Chief John Haller said "involved" diamond rings, earrings, brooches and other ar-

Ten Years Ago

July 6, 1927 . Cooks Patton returned Monday from a six weeks trip from the south and middlewest where MOLALLA, July 5 .- (AP)-Molal- he attended the Magicians con-

> Miss Kathryn Gunnell of Gunalley Photographers association at McMinnville.

> Laura Hale, head of the Latin department and May Hale, teacher at McKinley, have left to attend the meeting of the National Education aassociation.

Twenty Years Ago

July 6, 1917 Bids for construction of steel oridge across Willamette river will be opened today; County Judge Bushey and Commissioners Hunt and Goulet will be pres-

W. A. Barkus of the firm of E. T. Barkus and sons has left for Tillamook and to enjoy an outing and fishing trip.

Charles Gueffroy, brother of A. Gueffroy and son of John Gueffroy, has left for his home in Freemont, Nebraska, where he has enlisted in Indiana and received non-commissioned office of sergeant in the medical

New Corn Varieties Are

Clackamas county farmers are showing enthusiastic interest in new corn varieties which may or may not be better than the ones now in use, says County Agent J. J. Inskeep. In addition to the corn variety of trials being conducted by Phil Wiegand at Needy and Ben Elmer at Clarkes, Otto early Dent, Washington 90-day Saturday afternoon. hybrid and certified Minnesota 12 ticles having a collective value Minnesota, He is comparing these rection of the Hinkle and Bollwith local varieties.

Thousands Watch Shriners on Parade in Detroit

View of the parade in downtown Detroit

walk, Shriners parade in Detroit as one feature of than 50,000 members to Detroit.

With thousands lined along the street and side- | their annual convention. The conclave drew more

John Snellstrom To Head Veterans

ASTORIA, July 5 .- (AP)-The Veterans of Foreign Wars elected John R. Snellstrom of Eugene as commander to succeed Richcamp to a close Saturday.

was elected senior vice-commandwas named junior vice-command.

Other officers elected were: Carl Cochrane, Portland, quartermaster-adjutant; W. G. Scott, surgeon-general; Oliver J. Hill, chaplain; Louis E. Starr, judge advocate; council of administration-Louis Heinle, district 1; Fred Kerling district 2: Fred E. Davis, distract 3; Fred E. Gelus, district 4; William G. White, district 5; Eugene W. Horton, district 6; Waldon Hyatt, district 7: Arthur O. Bollinger, district 8; E. D. Bronson, district 9; L. C. Ritchie, district 10; Lee Bostwick, at large.

named Beatrice Shadoin of Corvallis president. Other officers elected were:

Mary Hayes, senior vice-president; Kathless Graves, junior vice-president; Francis Kolsosky, treasurer; Emma Kohler, chaplain; Lillian Rolfe, conductress; council, Betty Hamreus, Thelma Renner, Manette Mathieson, Orfa Egelus, Eva Butts, Bessie Clinger, Stella Clark, Emoline Anderson and Josephine Sellers.

Approved in Clackamas Ballantyne Rites

DALLAS, July 5 - Funeral Funeral services for Emma W. Ballantyne, wife of the late Rev. M. J. Ballautyne, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Lucht of Molalia has planned from the Dallas Evangelical several acres each of northwestern | church. Mrs. Ballantyne died here Rev. F. A. Lens will officiate seed corn from the University of at the service which is under di-

man funeral home.

Leslie Williams of Portland

ed and John Schum of Portland

spend it under. Rubini, violinist, at the State the-

was not enough of it. The auxiliary organization An acquaintance tells me that

his pleasure in a certain motion picture, to the seeing of which he had been looking forward for some time, was almost destroyed by a whimpering baby which chanced to be a few chairs distant from him, and he is em-

At 2 p. m. Today

is out of place in a theatre audi- And the subsequent hatching has ence. The gentleman is not en- been nothing short of remarkable.

KOAC-TUESDAY- 550 Ke. -International relations, class-room broadcast, Professor F. A. 9:00-Homemakers' hour. 10:45-Story hour for adults, 11:30-Facts and affairs.

12:00-News. 2:15-Farm hour 1:00—Symphonic hour.
1:30—Stories for boys and girls.
2:00—Homemakers' half hour. 6:30-Farm hour.

KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Ke.

6:30—Klock. 8—News. 8:05—Sons of Pioneers. 8:30—Poetic strings. -Betty and Bob, serial. 9:15-Hymns of all churches. 9:48-Who's who in the news.
10:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
10:30-Edwin C. Hill.
11:15-Cooking for

11:15-Cooking for fun. 12:00-News. 12:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial, 12:30-Home town sketches. 1:30—Police town exercises.
1:15—Mary Cullen.
1:30—St. Louis syncopators.
1:45—News. 2:30—Newlyweds, drams.

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4:00—Hammerstein music hall, variety.
5:00—Cassandra.
5:30—Jack Oakie's college.
6:45—Leaves in the Wind.
7:00—Scattergood Baines, drama.
7:15—Bunny Berrigan.
7:30—Norvo orch.
8:30—Alexander Woollcott.
8:45—On the Air. 9:15—Garber orch.
9:30—Drews, organ.
10:00—Night Bider.
10:15—Art of conversation.
11:00—Fitspatrick orch.
11:30-12—Pontrelli orch.
11:30-12—Pontrelli orch.

KGW-TUESDAY-620 Kc. 7:30—Morning melodies (ET). 7:30—Petite musicale (ET). 8—News.

8:15-Story of Mary Marlin, drama. 9:00-Mystery Chef, hints. 9:15-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch, drama.

:930—John's Other Wife, serial.

9:45—Just Plain Bill.

10:80—It's a Woman's World, varied.

11:00—Pepper Young's Family, drams.

11:15—Ma Perkins, serial.

11:30—Vic and Sade, comedy.

11:45—The O'Neills, drams.

12:15—Gospel singer.

12:15—Gospel singer.
12:30—News.
12:45—Guiding Light, drama.
1:00—Ray Towers, troubadour.
3:15—Ray Harrington, saxophone.
3:30—Bernie Stewart, vocal.
3:45—Passing Parade, John Nesbitt.
4:00—Reflections. 4:30—Sharps and Flats. 6:30—Jimmie Fidler.
6:45—Vic and Sade, comedy.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30—Good Morning Tonight, instr.
9:00—Thrills, drams.
9:30—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ET).
9:45—Stevens orth. 10—News.
10:15—Spiritual fantasy.
10:30—Ambassador orth.
11:30—Uptown orth.
12:00—Weather reports.

during the week has occasioned quired, goes to the babe's mother. much comment. Everybody ex-I reckon I have attended as many presses regret. But to date I have | theatrical entertainments as the average man, and I have yet to be in at one which was spoiled Not everybody gives voice to for me by a baby. Well, possibly should make one exception. opinions regarding the officiousness of parents in the affairs of Many of you remember the Liberty theatre in Liberty street, now newly wedded relatives, but everybody who is not at least someoccupied by a merchandising eswhat dumb understands it. A heap tablishment, one of the three theof sputter, considerable of it war- atres controlled by F. L. Waters, the other two being the Wexford in Court street, destroyed by fire, and the old Grand. The Liberty was a favorite afternoon resort Were not prone to "if" and for mothers with small babies, and there were matinees when the foyer was filled with perambulators, each containing a 'ittle precious sleeping while mother saw the show. I owned a dog, a Boston terrier, in those days (would own one now were conditions, residential and police, more I reckon patriotic spirit cannot favorable) and the dog and I exist without noise. It is a bit dropped in at the Liberty one aftdifficult to understand, but that ernoon, and the dog looked down appears to be pretty much the an aisle and caught sight of Charway it is. Pod Pulty, a man who lie Chaplin on the screen (the sincerely loved peace, once ex- dog always barked at Charlie, and ploded a giant firecracker sooner I was never able to figure out a than he planned, and the explo- reason for it) and on this occasion temporarily made him total- sion the bark was more than ordily blind in his left eye and per- narily sharp, and all the babies manently weak in the same eye. wakened and yipped and there He figered a little on applying for was a rush of mothers, several a government pension, the fire- of whom had fire in their eyes, cracker having been provided as and the dog and I-what is the an item in the celebration of Ad-prevailing term for it? miral Dewey's victory at Manila scrammed. However, this incident bay, but he never got around to may hardly be said to have any ard Preston of Roseburg, as the it, encouragement not being giv- bearing on the complaint of the 17th annual state encampment en him in what is usually termed gentleman mentioned heretofore. Kids who remained in town The quality of the relief when Sunday had a reg'lar Madrid of a t is over is one thing that marks time . But the din, alas,

Sage of Salem Speculates

Whew!

shore,

and more,

in their sleep,

too in a way,

of the day!

smoke.

They're home from the moun-

They're limping and sunburned

The mad whiz of autos they hear

With the wet wash of waves and

For every good cigar there is

of a like character, but more

The news of Amelia Earhart

heard nobody express surprise.

ranted, is never sputtered.

The parents of our nation

A Guess

and they thought our relation

Sputtered too much sput;

Everyone knows what they did

On one July the Fourth-

Gave the parent stem his lid,

appreciable quantity

our patriotic holidays.

And showed him to the door.

They're gulping as folks

and aching of head,

cascades that leap,

who've been overfed,

By D. H. TALMADGE

tains, they're back from the haps a father as well, would be

July the 4th outers, ten thousand really wished to see and which

But geewhiz! 'twas fun, healthful hoarse cough with a whistling fi-

And may they have many returns | man with a bass gurgle which be-

bad one. There is no more fire dear growling friend, you get no

in this observation than in others sympathy from me in your com-

tirely reasonable. There are many

times when a mother, and per-

unable to see a picture which she

was quite worth the seeing if she

did not take the baby along. The

baby does not always whimper.

It does not care a darn about

the show, and may voice its feel-

ings in the matter, but the aver-

age baby, particularly at a mati-

nee, creates less annoyance than

is produced by a man with a

nale, or than is produced by a

gins with a nose snort and bare-

ly clears the downward right-of-

way before another starts. No.

plaint against the baby and the

folks who take it to the show.

My sympathy, when it appears

to me that any sympathy is re-

July Fourth as the greatest of brought forth not a reminiscence of Shiloh or Gettysburg . . . Few people on the streets Sunday, but Sunday was not a day of many the showhouses did a fair busiexplosions, as compared with the ness . . . Have you seen the beau-July Fourths for 20 years suc- tiful new front at the State theceeding the Civil war, but it is atre? It is worth a look . . . Dixie fairly safe to assert that 50 per Dunbar, the little gal from Atcent of the dogs spent the day lanta, Ga., whom we first saw in under the barn, if they were so George White's Scandals and is fortunate as to have a barn to in the cast of "Sing and Be Happy," showing at the Grand this week, is a former schoolmate of Only one criticism is offered in Mrs. Loring Schmidt of that therespect to the performance of Jan atre . . . Gladys Lacy has joined the serving force at Walter atre Friday and Saturday—there | Klein's Senator Food shop . . . A noticeable improvement in the Saturday afternoon stage show at the Hollywood theatre . . . Of the radio announcers who come over the air to this desk none is doing better work than David Hoss of KSLM, Salem . . . "When freedom from her mountain height unfurled her standard to the air. she tore the azure robe of night phatic in his opinion that a baby and set the stars of glory there!"

Radio Programs KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Mc.

5:30-Musical clock (ET). 5:30—Musical clock (£1).
7:30—Organ.
7:45—Hollywood Hi Hatters.
8:00—Financial.
8:30—Dr. Brock, bible broadcasting.
9:00;—Home institute.
9:15—Hal Gordon, sing. 9:30 Morning concert.

10:30 News.

10:45 Women in headlines.

10:50 Music Guild.

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10:50—Music Guild.
11:30—Western farm and home.
12:35—Club matinee.
1:00—Lucille and Lanny.
1:15—Escorts and Betty.
1:30—Hollander orch. 2—Better speech.
2:05—Willson orch.
2:25—Financial and grain.
2:30—News.
2:35—Tony Russell, tenor.
2:45—Ranch Boys.
3:15—Dr. H. H. Lung, talk.
3:30—Memory Lane.
3:45—Gale Page, sing.
4:00—Husbands and wives.
4:30—Melody in 3-4 time.
4:45—Chansonette.
5:00—Ben Bernie, varied. 5:30—News.
5:45—Baritone Balladier.
6:30—Manuel and Williamsson.
7:15—Lum and Abner, comedy.
7:30—Bismarck orch. 8—News.
8:15—Guest of the evening.
9:00—Baseball, Portland Sacramento.
10:15—Wrestling interview.
10:30—Martin's music. 11—News.
11:30—Charles Runyas.
12:00—Weather and police reports.

KSLM-TUESDAY-1370 Kc.

6:45—Morning parade.
7:00—Farmer's digest.
7:15—Just About Time.
7:30—Rev. Hooker.
7:45—Morning varieties.
8:45—Transradio news.
9:00—The Pastor's Call.
9:15—Organalities.
9:45—Waltztime. 10—Symphonic Gems.
10:30—This Rhythmic Age. 9:45—Waltrüme, 10—Sympho
10:30—This Rhythmic Age.
10:45—Coral Stranda.
11:00—Value parade.
12:15—Transradio news.
12:30—Instrumental varieties.
12:45—Kiwanis club.
1:15—Popular salute.
1:30—Hilibilly serenade.
2:00—Tango time.
2:15—Monitor news.
2:30—Hollywood Brevities.
2:45—Vocal varieties.
3:00—Salon melodies.
3:30—Salon melodies.
3:30—Jerry Shelton.
3:45—Hits of yesteryear.
4:15—Seger Ellis orch.
4:30—Grae Austin.
4:30—The Spice of Life.
5:45—Friendly circle.
6:15—Stringed harmony.
6:25—Outdoor reporter.
6:30—Eventide Echoes. 6:25—Outdoor reporter.
6:30—Eventide Echoea
6:45—Transradie news.
7:30—He Gaieties.
7:30—B. A. Rolfe orch. #
7:45—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
3:00—Harmony hall.
8:15—Statesman-of-the-Air, Ealph C.

8:45—Transradio news.
9:05—News in review.
9:15—Wrestling from armory.