

# The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.  
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### Mae West in the News

THE marital adventures of Mae West appear to be a promising summer diversion, affording welcome relief from news about the hot wave, the war wave (a permanent), and the strike wave. It may even give rise to a new crop of Mae West stories that will moderate high temperatures at bridge tables and at the locker room of the clubhouse. Mae, it seems, has finally admitted that she once passed under the yoke by plighting matrimonial vows. She insists, however, that the union was legal and not concubial; and that anyway her one-time husband has since been married and divorced which should let her out of the mesalliance. She is even considering taking action for divorce from the hooper she married in Milwaukee a long time ago, before she made curves yield profits and found a ready market for the lures of the female when deployed upon the screen in lines and smiles.

The mere man in the affair, Frank Wallace, who has sought by legal process to establish his identity as her husband, is now said to be pointing toward a division of Mae's income. California has community property laws in which husband and wife operate a partnership and one has a claim to the earnings of the other. Usually it works to the benefit of the wife who shares up to one-half in the joint efforts of the community. Now the law is threatened for the benefit of the husband of long ago.

Mae's income last year was over \$400,000, and that is considerable money even in Roosevelt rubber dollars. Wallace probably had no trouble finding a lawyer to take his case on a commission say of 50 per cent. What if he has been decidedly not in Mae's picture for 20 years. The Milwaukee marriage may yet be relied on to establish his claim to half the buxom lady's fortune. As for Mae, here she has paid her income tax on the status of a single person, ignoring the advantage in California's community property law. If now she has to divide what is left after the government takes its tax and surtax, on a sort of "surtax" because she has a husband that indeed is something to weep about.

The publicity, however, will not be harmful. True Mae has advertised herself as the desired but unattainable, has exploited the temptations of forbidden fruit and then persisted in the forbidding, so the fact that she has a husband slightly shopworn may impair something of the distinctive character she has made up for herself in the film-fiction world. But the fresh advertising, in all the papers, without cost to herself, that ought to be worth something on her next film. It may even restore a market that the legion of decency seemed to injure.

So here's a coca cola to Mae West. Long may she weave. At least she'll help newspapers over the summer slump.

### Three-Way Palestine

CAESAR wrote that Gaul was divided "in partes tres," into three parts. The British royal commission proposes to cut Palestine into an equal number of segments. One portion is assigned to the Jews, another to the Arabs, while the third is to be governed directly by Great Britain under mandate from the League of Nations. This division will scarcely allay present antagonisms in the Holy Land. The British fear that, so they are moving in fleets and troops to implement their orders by force.

What is the trouble in Palestine? Briefly the British are accused of double-crossing the Jews and the Arabs. To get the support of the Arabs against the Turks and Germans in the World War Great Britain pledged the Arabs they would get dominion over Palestine and Syria. Col. Lawrence, the shadowy figure who organized the Arab tribes in opposition to the Turks, negotiated the treaty.

But in the season of self-determination of peoples and giving every group what it wanted which followed the war Lord Balfour yielded to the appeals of the Hebrew Zionists and promised they could set themselves up in Palestine which remains to Jews of the dispersion the home land and the Holy land.

So the Jews started moving into Palestine. They bought land from the Arabs, paying good prices for it. They paid better wages than had prevailed. They improved the country and built up the cities. But the Arabs didn't like the invasion. Palestine was theirs; and they objected to the Jewish infiltration. They didn't want to get the benefits of high land prices and higher wages from the Jews. They preferred their own way of doing things. That is why race strife has prevailed for many months, with only the heavy hand of the British soldiery able to preserve a semblance of peace.

The business of administering the affairs of humanity under a mandate of the league, or under the responsibility that comes with imperial power is a sad one. Great Britain has done pretty well in governing people of various degrees of enlightenment. This Jewish-Arab strife, however, is the most irritating of any, because religious and race prejudices run deep in Palestine; and not even the Christian sects there live in any accord. The problem is not eased any by the deft Italian hands which hover on the outskirts of the near east. Britain's embarrassment may be Mussolini's opportunity so trouble-makers may be getting encouragement from the Venezia palace.

Tonight Salem people will have an opportunity to measure the progress made by one of its most promising young musicians, Emory Hobson, who has come home after spending three years as a piano student at the Cincinnati conservatory of music. When he played here several years ago both in his own concert and as soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra it was very clear that he had remarkable talent as a pianist. He has now had the advantage of three years of work under very distinguished instructors; and those who have followed his career are sure that his present attainments amply fulfill his early promise as a musician. Emory isn't through his study; he plans to continue. The road to the top in music is long and hard; and slow. Young Hobson is working with that in mind and hopes for greater opportunity for study within the next few years. Tonight's concert, which is sponsored by many Salem music-lovers, will be held in the American Lutheran church.

Pres. Roosevelt urged a few months ago that he get the immediate chance to pack the supreme court in order to stop drought and floods. Without packing the court the country has escaped the drought and floods that were feared and crops are very promising all over the country. Even a packed supreme court can't overrule nature.

W. A. Dezell, demo-politico, says he got to the corner stone exercises too late to get Walter Pierce's ten-gallon hat in the lard bucket they put in the stone. Too bad; it should have been in along with the rest of the gear. Dezell says though that his own immortality is assured if the Portland city directory was included, because his name is "written there."

Mail came in from Eugene by pony express yesterday. Today the riders probably have whiskers on their face and blisters on their seats. Zolite Voloch, Eugene pageant promoter, wisely let the other fellow get the glory of mail-carrying on a hot day.

John L. Lewis and Bill Green do not say it to each other with flowers but with verbal bricks. They know each other real well, and if what each says about the other is true no wonder things are in a mess.

King George has visited Edinburgh and the newspapers say the Scotch gave him the old keys to the city. Maybe they let him smell a cork too.

A London paper reports this notice on an Alabama office door: "Back in half an hour. Gone to Lynch."

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Phillip L. Edwards: 7-13-37  
Was he a missionary to the Calapalapa Indians? Any way, had eventual career.

(Continued from Sunday): Still quoting from the Edwards sketch in the book: "Other missionaries had arrived from the states, which, by the spring of 1836, increased their numbers to quite a settlement, sufficiently so as to make it necessary to look after the means of support and to provide against contingencies. Col. Edwards again visited Vancouver, and soon after joined with others in the enterprise to obtain cattle and horses from California to supply the pressing wants of the fast increasing population of the Willamette valley. —Douglas, governor of British Columbia, being one of the interested parties in the venture."

"Capt. W. A. Sloum, of the United States navy, very kindly offered the interested parties free passage to San Francisco. Colonel Edwards and Ewing Young were appointed to take charge of the expedition. They arrived in San Francisco the 1st of July, 1836."

"What a change! A few huts here and there, standing on the margin of the bay, not of sufficient importance to deserve the name of village when he first saw the place, had grown to a populous and wealthy city when last he visited it in 1869."

"The party delayed no time in purchasing and gathering together a band of cattle and horses, and started across the country for the settlement of the missionaries. The Indians frequently annoyed them, and on several occasions seemed determined not only to take their property but their lives. They succeeded in stealing part of their band; yet, through perseverance and the undaunted courage of the managers of the expedition, near 1200 head were taken through, which were distributed among the settlers, and laid the foundation for a rapid accumulation of the comforts of life and future wealth."

"In March, 1837, the Colonel, in company with the Rev. Jason Lee and two Indian boys, whom they had educated in the Indian language, took their leave of the mission and started across the plains for Missouri. After undergoing the hardships incidental to such a trip, they finally arrived safely at the Colonel's home in the summer of that year."

"Of course, after an absence of four years, the rejoining with relatives and friends necessarily demanded many conversations relative to his travels and experience during that period. . . . He settled upon the study of law. . . . After . . . two years he was admitted to the bar in 1840. He began practice at Richmond; . . . soon acquired a high standing. . . . In August, 1840, . . . he married Miss Mary V. Allen. . . . In 1843, he was elected to represent Ray county in the lower branch of the legislature by the Whig party. . . . He was selected as chairman of the judiciary committee. . . . The Whig convention of 1844 selected him as delegate to the national convention in Baltimore, which nominated Henry Clay for the presidency. . . . He was chairman of the Missouri delegation. . . . It will be remembered that just at that time Morse had about completed the first telegraph line ever made, which was between Baltimore and Washington City, and the nomination of Clay and Frelinghuysen was among the final dispatches sent over the line to Washington. . . . His (Clay's) more ardent admirers seized upon duplicated telegrams of his nomination as appropriate mementoes of the convention that had done the noble work."

"The Colonel (Edwards), visiting Washington after the adjournment of the convention, procured a duplicate of the telegram referred to, as well as other samples which were in telegraphic characters as then used in the art, and had them for many years afterward, if not up to the time of his death. . . . The (presidential) canvass over, he took a trip to Texas; he returned, pleased with the country; but the inducements were not sufficient to dispel a change of residence; therefore he entered again upon the practice of his profession in Richmond, where he continued until 1850. . . . The gold mines of California by this time had become known. . . . Thousands were flocking to her shores. . . . He brought his family along with him, arriving in Sacramento in September, 1850, where his home continued. . . . until he was called to render that final account which must sooner or later occur with all that live. . . . His attention was directed to his profession, and he soon established a reputation of a first class lawyer in his new home."

"In 1852 the Whigs made their last big fight for the presidency, General Winfield Scott being the candidate. Col. Edwards was selected by that party as a candidate to congress. He made the canvass of the state; . . . was denominated the 'war horse' of the Whig party. As before, his party failed. . . . In 1854, Col. Edwards was elected by the Whig party as a representative from Sacramento county. . . . He declined the speakership, and accepted the appointment, by Speaker Stow as chairman of the judiciary committee, which he filled ably and creditably."

(Continued tomorrow.)

**Harvesting Berries**  
WHEATLAND, July 12.—Ten pickers are employed at the Clyde Fowler farm at Wheatland where 15 acres of logan, young and black-cap berries are being harvested. The crop is excellent quality but lighter than usual yield is estimated.

### "Now, I Never Take a Vacation!"



### Otto Miller Buys Stauffer's Ranch

**Frank Grimps Purchaser of Wilbur Bevins Home Near Hubbard**

HUBBARD, July 12.—John Stauffer who purchased an interest in the Hubbard Lumber Co., has sold his 75-acre farm, two miles east of Hubbard to Otto Miller. Miller takes possession immediately, as Mr. Stauffer's time is taken up with his lumber business.

Frank Grimps recently purchased the home of Wilbur Bevins in Hubbard. Mr. Grimps will take possession of this property in the fall.

Miss Ann Voget who was visiting in Germany for a year has started for home. Miss Voget expects to visit in New York, Texas and southern California on her way home.

Convalescing at Hospital  
Miss Shirley Grimps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimps, is convalescing at the Woodrum hospital from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blair of Carlton are summer visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lettier two miles east of Hubbard. Blair is an uncle of Mrs. Lettier.

Funeral services for George Hall, who lived a mile south of Hubbard, were held Saturday afternoon from the Sam Miller Undertaking parlors at Aurora. Mr. Hall died at Twisp, Wash., while there looking after his apple orchard.

**Scouts "too Busy Rolling Over Plains" to See Hills**

CORVALLIS, July 12.—"This is the best country in the world," is the way Bob Brands, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brands of Corvallis, described the United States in a letter received

### Ten Years Ago

July 13, 1927  
Charles A. Gram, state labor commissioner, has announced the appointment of Milten F. Kiesel of Portland as deputy labor commissioner to succeed W. H. Fitzgerald.

A delegation of Coos Bay business and professional men called on Gov. Patterson to urge appointment of Tom Bennett, Marshfield attorney, as circuit judge for second judicial district.

Secretary of State Koser has announced he will not resign his present position to accept appointment of state budget commissioner.

### Twenty Years Ago

July 13, 1917  
Adjutant General George A. White announces that for a period of the war there will be organized in Oregon a battalion of experienced military men, veterans of two wars, Spanish-American and Mexican imbroglio.

A. H. Lea, secretary of state fair board, says that the board has reappointed Albert Tozier superintendent of fair camp grounds.

Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall, official soloist of Salem municipal band concerts, will sing "Love Here Is My Heart" tonight at the concert in Wilson park.

by his parents from young Brands, who is one of the nine local scouts who have been traveling through various parts of the country on their way to the Boy Scout national jamboree at Washington, D. C.

Another communication received here this week from Bob Stutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stutz, stated "We are too busy rolling over the plains to see the Catskill mountains."



When Henrietta Kocalski, Cleveland hotel employe whose identification of Robert Irwin led to his arrest in Chicago, visited New York, she was thanked for her part in his apprehension by Joseph Geodon, whose daughter, Veronica, and wife, were slain by the crazed sculptor. Her visit to Manhattan was to receive \$1,000 reward offered for information leading to Irwin's arrest.

### Hops Showing Less Of Downy Mildew

LYONS, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith had as visitors last week Mrs. Smith's son, Donald Jamison, and wife of Ontario, Calif.

Miss Marjorie Brown of Portland was a recent visitor in Lyons, a house guest at the Everett Crabtree home. She also visited her uncle, Thomas Laidner.

J. E. Jungwirth's hops are coming out better than was expected earlier, although there is some mildew in the yard. Last year they were a total loss due to mildew.

### Lyons District Is Backing Two Candidates in Queen Contest

Considerable interest in votes for the queen of the Stayton Santiam Spree celebration which opens Tuesday is manifest here with two local candidates running, Miss Joan Crabtree of Lyons, and Miss Phyllis Scott of Lyons, Route one.

Binner Hiatt was pleasantly surprised honoring his birthday Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex Bodeker. Guests present were Elmer Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bressler, Perry Bressler, Leland Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hiatt and two children, Wendie Weddie of Stayton, Mrs. Percy Hiatt and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker, Constance and Betty Joan Bodeker.

### Navy Will Probe Fatal Air Crash

BREMERTON, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—A naval court of inquiry will be held this week to inquire into the plane crash near Seattle yesterday in which W. H. Meyers, 23, seaman, Billings, Mont., was killed, and Bruce L. Harwood, 26, naval aviation cadet, Claremont, Calif., was injured.

At the naval hospital here, Harwood was reported still to ill to be questioned about the plane's fall into Puget sound. He is suffering from shock, bruises and fractured nose.

Another aviation cadet, T. H. McMahon, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., was so seriously injured in a plane accident at Port Angeles, Wash., yesterday, one arm had to be amputated. Four companions were unhurt when their plane turned over after ripping its bottom on a floating log while taxiing in the harbor.

### Benton County Court Survey Roads to Get Line on Repair Needs

CORVALLIS, July 12.—Members of the Benton county court have been spending the last few days viewing county roads and making surveys of projects now underway in an effort to determine the amount of repair and maintenance the roads will require this summer.

Besides the maintenance detail, a few small additions to the road system may be built. Long disputed, the proposed road from the Albany-Corvallis highway to the Willamette river is not likely to be built this summer. The battle, fought by the Bellmar and Currey families north of Corvallis, was renewed once again as a dispute over the financing of the right of way arose yesterday.

### Interpreting the News

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate speeches in support of the president's court measure have so far dealt comparatively little with the measure itself. Their emphasis has been on the personality of the president, on loyalty to the president. They have charged that these democratic senators who oppose the measure are disloyal to the president; that they oppose the president's measure because they dislike the president personally. The phrase "tribalistic hate" has been used in describing the attitude of democratic senators opposing the measure.

The present tactics of the president's spokesmen may give rise to anger against the president, but the anger has not existed so far. Feeling against the president personally has not accounted for the opposition by senators of his own party to his court measure.

Charges of disloyalty to the president not only divert attention from the merits of the measure; the charges are not true in fact.

Among the democratic senators there are two who to an outstanding degree have been friends of President Roosevelt personally as well as supporters of his administration. One is Senator George F. Radcliffe, of Maryland. Mr. Radcliffe, some fifteen years ago, was a business associate of Mr. Roosevelt; when Mr. Roosevelt, in the early 1920's, was the New York representative of a Baltimore insurance company, Mr. Radcliffe was one of the head officers of the company. The two were warm personal friends then and since. When Mr. Roosevelt began his attempt to get his first nomination for the presidency in 1921, he turned to Mr. Radcliffe to take charge of his interests in Maryland. After Mr. Roosevelt was in office he turned to Mr. Radcliffe to take charge of his public works program in an area of eight states. When, three years ago Mr. Radcliffe became a candidate for the senate, it was generally understood that his wish to enter that body was for the purpose of supporting his friend in the White House. Throughout Mr. Radcliffe's presence in the senate he has upheld the president and has had from the president generous consideration for Maryland's interests.

When Mr. Roosevelt gave out his court proposal, February 5th last, and Washington turned to estimate how senators would stand on the measure, it was universally assumed that a Senator Radcliffe, out of his personal loyalty to the president, would be in the first rank of senate supporters of the measure. This assumption continued until less than a week ago. Throughout five months Senator Radcliffe, beset by turmoil of spirit as it now appears, said nothing. Last Tuesday, on the day the amended measure was laid before the senate, Mr. Radcliffe said, "I cannot vote for any plan to increase the size of the court."

Everyone understands that this was a triumph of conscience over personal loyalty. No one doubted that taking this position caused Mr. Radcliffe much pain. No one doubts that Senator Radcliffe today is as warm a personal friend of President Roosevelt as ever before—probably even more anxious

than before to give sympathy and support to the president in matters which do not call for unbearable invasion of Senator Radcliffe's conscience. Another who is in much the same situation is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. He was loyal both to the president and to the president's political manager, Postmaster General Farley. In 1931, when Mr. Farley began his organization to get the democratic nomination for Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. O'Mahoney was one of the first recruits. Mr. O'Mahoney brought to the democratic national convention in 1932 a considerable group of mountain states delegates for Mr. Roosevelt. His work was as his ability, won for him a place in the resolution sub-committee which perfected the 1932 democratic platform. After Mr. Roosevelt was nominated Mr. O'Mahoney was given charge of much of the western campaign and was at the head of the party headquarters in New York during the absence of Mr. Farley. After Mr. Roosevelt was in office, Mr. Farley made Mr. O'Mahoney first assistant postmaster general. When a vacancy arose in the senate from Wyoming, and Mr. O'Mahoney came to the senate, he was energetic and consistent supporter of administration measures. When the court measure came before the country, all Washington assumed that Senator O'Mahoney would not only support it but would probably be one of the leaders in the fight for it. This assumption continued until the week when Mr. O'Mahoney, who was member of the senate judiciary committee, was obliged to take his stand. With a personal reluctance and a perturbation of spirit obvious to everybody, Senator O'Mahoney opposed the original court measure and now opposes the substitute for it.

What is true of Senators O'Mahoney and Radcliffe is true in large degree of a score, indeed of nearly all the democratic senators. They are today opposing Mr. Roosevelt's measure. They have been friendly to Mr. Roosevelt personally; they have supported practically all his measures up to the present one. They are loyal to the democratic party and loyal to Mr. Roosevelt as the head and symbol of it.

Their opposition to the court measure is as outstanding an example of a worthy choice between public conviction and private loyalty as has been seen in American history. It is conviction and conscience only that move them—in their opinion no other motive can be paramount. If they were acting upon political expediency they would stand with the president. Even if they were surveying the situation as it exists today, after five months of enlightenment has caused the country to divide on the issue, any democratic senator thinking in terms of his personal political fortunes would prefer to be on the side of the president. It is his resistance to the court measure makes renomination so difficult as to be in most cases impossible against the opposition of the administration and Mr. Farley's organization.

New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate

### Radio Programs

- 7:30—Mrs. Wiggs Cabbage Patch, drama.
- 8:30—Other Wife, serial.
- 9:45—Just Plain Bill.
- 10:30—It's a Woman's World, varied.
- 10:45—The O'Neills, serial.
- 11:00—Pepper Young's Family, drama.
- 11:15—Ma Perkins, comedy.
- 11:30—Gossip Light, drama.
- 12:45—Singing Sam (ET).
- 1:00—Guiding Light, 12:30—News.
- 1:45—Ray Tovers, troubadour.
- 2:45—Gloria Gale, 2—Clarin.
- 3:15—Ray Harrington, saxophone.
- 3:45—Bernie Stewart, vocal.
- 4:00—Pastorals, John Nesbit.
- 4:00—Reflections.
- 4:30—Sharpe and Plata.
- 5:30—Musical Follies.
- 6:45—Vic and Sada, comedy.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:30—Gloria Gale, 10—News.
- 8:30—Good Morning, tonight, instr.
- 9:00—Thrilla, drama.
- 9:45—Atlas Jimmy Valentine (ET).
- 10:15—Young arch.
- 10:45—Wrestling interview.
- 11:00—Baltimore arch.
- 11:30—Uptown arch.
- 12:15—Weather reports.
- KEK—TUESDAY—1190 Kc. 6:30—Musical clock (ET).
- 6:45—Family album, 8:30—Organ.
- 7:45—Hollywood Hi Haters.
- 8:00—Financial.
- 8:15—The Scotty.
- 8:30—Dr. Brock, Billie broadcast.
- 9:00—Home institute.
- 9:15—Hall Gordon, sing.
- 9:30—Theater concert.
- 10:00—Croonette, vocal.
- 10:30—News.
- 11:30—Music Guild, 11—Airbreaks.
- 12:30—Western Union, 10—News, varied.
- 12:45—Markets, 12:35—Club matinee.
- 1:00—Lucille and Lanny.
- 1:30—Records.
- 1:45—Elena Scott, piano.
- 1:45—King's Men.
- 2:00—Entire Speech, Mrs. Grace K. Skeels.
- 2:05—Wilson arch.
- 2:25—Financial and grain.
- 2:30—News.
- 2:45—Tony Russell, sing.
- 2:55—Ranch boys.
- 3:15—Benson 3:45, viola.
- 3:30—Memory Lane.
- 3:45—Florence George, soprano.
- 4:00—Hudson and Sons, forum.
- 4:20—Melody in 3 1/2 time.
- 4:45—Chansette.
- 5:00—Bernie, variety.
- 5:30—News.
- 5:45—Beritone Balladeer.
- 6:00—Musical Americana.
- 6:30—Manuel and Williamson.
- 7:00—Back Seat Driver.
- 7:30—Lena and Abner.
- 7:45—Cathie, arch. 8—News.
- 8:15—Guests of the evening.
- 9:00—Baseball, Portland-San Francisco.
- 10:15—Wrestling interview.
- 10:30—Martin's music, 11—News.
- 11:15—Haven of Rest.
- 11:30—Charles Bunyan.
- 12:15—Weather and radio reports.
- KOAG—TUESDAY—860 Kc. 8:00—International Relations, Classroom broadcast—Professor F. A. Engender.
- 8:50—Musical.
- 9:00—Homesteaders' Hour.
- 9:30—Story Hour for Adults.
- 11:30—News and Affairs.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Farm Hour.
- 12:30—Hudson and Sons, forum.
- 1:30—Homesteaders' Half Hour.
- 2:00—News.
- 2:45—8—News.
- KOIN—TUESDAY—940 Kc. 6:30—Clock, 8—News.
- 8:05—Market Pioneers.
- 8:30—Fleet Week, talk.
- 8:35—Poetic strings.
- 9:00—Barry and Bernice, serial.
- 9:15—Hymns of all churches.
- 9:27—Betty Crocker.
- 9:35—Arnold Grinn's Orchestra.
- 9:48—Who's who in the news.
- 10:00—Big Sister.
- 10:15—Anni Jenny's Real Life Stories.
- 10:30—Edwin G. Hill.
- 10:45—Myrt and Marge.
- 11:15—Cooking for fun.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Petty Kitty Kelly, serial.
- 12:30—Home town sketches.
- 1:00—De Sade, serial.
- 1:15—Mary Cullen.
- 1:30—St. Louis Synopators.
- 1:45—News.
- 2:30—Newlyweds, drama.
- 2:45—Neighbors, varied.
- 3:00—Enters Home.
- 4:00—Hammerton Music Hall, variety.
- 4:30—Variety.
- 5:30—Casandra.
- 5:30—Goodman's swing school.
- 6:00—U. S. Navy band.
- 6:45—Volvet arch.
- 7:00—On the Air.
- 7:00—Scattergood Eames, drama.
- 7:15—Bunny Berrigan.
- 7:30—Casper arch.
- 8:00—Al Pearce and his gang.
- 8:30—Dorsey arch.
- 8:45—On the Air.
- 9:15—Garber arch.
- 9:30—Dorsey, organ.
- 9:45—Night rider.
- 10:15—Ar. of conversation.
- 10:45—Gray arch, 11—Fitzpatrick.
- 11:00—On the Air.
- 11:30—12—Festrell arch.
- KOVS—TUESDAY—630 Kc. 7:00—Musical melodies (ET).
- 7:30—Pelle (ET).
- 8:15—Story of Mary Martin, drama.
- 9:00—Mystery Chef, serial.