The Oregon Statesman

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

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy. Member of the Associated Press

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Hitch-Hike Legislation

An objectionable method of legislating in congress is to Neal, W. T. Newby, C. S. Nelson, tack one bill on another which deals with an unrelated subject. Senator Copeland last week tried to give the anti-lynching bill a free ride on the 70-car train limit bill. That seems Martha Vanbibber, John J. Wilan absurd joining of legislative topics. But the device is frequently resorted to in spite of its unreasonableness.

The trick is to get a bill which has weak support and get it tied onto a bill which is pretty sure to pass. Since congressmen are less diligent in scanning amendments a cleverly of the pioneer association in 1877. manipulated minority may get the amendment made; then The total number then was 582,

the body as a whole has to swallow the worm with the apple. Lately the price-fixing provisions of the Miller-Tydings long search, and even then it bill were hooked onto a bill to raise revenues for the District | would not be completely successof Columbia. The former was unable to get through on its ful, for the names of some memof Columbia. The former was unable to get through on its bers failed to get into historic own power but thumbed its way on the very necessary bill to records, and their families have impose taxes for support of the district government.

Likewise the sponsors for a particularly offensive bit of moval. legislation, which would divert the waters of the largest and most beautiful lake in the Rocky Mountain national park in Colorado through a tunnel for a power and irrigation project, was hooked to a bill carrying appropriations for the interior department. The deal was made in the senate, but the May 12, 1876. His birthplace is house later concurred in the rider. The project destroys the beauty of a splendid area, has been very generally condemned by lovers of national parks, and will cost some \$45,000,000.

Our state constitution limits contents of a bill to one of their birth, 1805 and 1811 resubject. The federal constitution ought to have similar safeguards; or else the rules of the houses of congress should be made binding to that effect. Also the president should have gon. power to veto items in an appropriation bill and to veto sections in a bill. For here again the president has to eat many worms to get the fruit he is after.

Printers, old and new

Charles Dickens said of the printers of his day, who

were all hand compositors: "I am certain that there are not in any branch of manual dexterity so many remarkable men as might be found in the printing trade. For quickness of perception, amount of endurance, and willingness to oblige, I have found the compositor preeminent. The printer is the friend of intelligence, of thought; he is the friend of liberty and of freedom of law; indeed, the printer is the friend of every man who is the friend of order—the friend of every man who can read."

Printers are still the friends of intelligence and of "every man who can read." The nature of their work has changed considerably however, and the opportunities for mental development on the job have changed.

Your old-time printer would come in of a morning, hang man building, first floor, the offihis coat on a nail, light his pipe, pick up his composing stick | ces of Governor Grover being on and his take of copy, and start setting type. It was a task which was performed almost automatically, unless the copy brary, superintendent of public were of the Horace Greely type, almost impossible to decipher. The printer had plenty of time to day-dream; so he be
Grover and General Miller then League institute at Falls City.

Were married at the Close of the would reap 4,813,000,000 bushels ing a loss of approximately 25,of major grains—wheat, corn, 000,000 during July as a result of came many times a genuine philosopher, -a Ben Franklin or owned the building.

Operating the modern linotype machine gives little time |uel Allen, Tennesseean, active | Smith will take the place of Counfor speculative thought. The machine must be served; the op- member of the historical society, ty Judge J. T. Hunt for a forterator must press many keys, more levers, listen for unusual capitol commissioner, to bring atnoises as signal of trouble. Not much time for mental ruminating. The modern printer is better educated, more intelligent than his predecessors in the craft; but his mind works in a different direction.

Shakespeare Festival

Ashland is presenting this week a Shakespeare festival, with several of the great plays of Shakespeare performed on the stage of its Elizabethan theatre. It is, we presume, the former auditorium of the chautuqua at Lithia park. The first performance, Monday night, was "The Taming of the Shrew." Tuesday night "Romeo and Juliet" was given. The financial success of the week's plays is regarded as assured, due to the loyal support of the people of Ashland and south-

The beautiful city at the base of the Siskiyous has chosen a splendid vehicle for promotion. Its residents do not have to grow whiskers or wear pantelletes and poke bonnets. No cowboys and cowgirls swarm the town; and no Bloody Gulch gives a cambric tea model of the originals of the old mining west. In offering a week of Shakespeare plays Ashland presents something which is not duplicated in the west; and which may well become an annual festival of importance.

That is a lovely spot in which to present the famous plays. The scene is far different from the quiet Avon or the Globe theatre of Queen Elizabeth's day. But the mellow evenings and the beautiful surroundings at Ashland offer a fine environment for a festival such as this.

The director of the festival is Angus L. Bowmer of Southern Oregon Normal school, who takes a role in most of the plays. County Judge Earl B. Day is president of the association. The whole of Oregon hopes for the festival prosperity and artistic success.

End Gangsterism

Gov. Martin has inquired of Mayor Carson what steps he is taking to prevent beat-ups in labor disputes. The effort should not stop there. These beat-ups are conspiracies; and a grand jury investigation is justified which will penetrate to the bottom of the plots. It is too late to send a patrol squad to the scene after the job is done. The gangster tactics must be stopped by cracking the conspiracy.

This resort to violence and abuse of civil rights are a disgrace to the city and state. They provoke public opinion and where organized labor is the beneficiary that opinion becomes set against the unions.

Violence by employer groups is no less reprehensible. The papers report that a labor union official was run out of Grants Pass by threats and intimidation. These short pants fascists of small towns are law violators the same as the city

beat-up gangs. Oregon has no place for them. The way to stop fascism and communism is to uphold Americanism; and that means respect for law and order, and keeping all contentious groups in strict subordination to the four generations - true Tennespower of government.

A committee of the state grange and the AFL met in Portland for the purpose of ironing out some of their troubles. The unions agreed not to interfere with farmers hauling their produce to market. Undoubtedly the unions want to preserve the friendship of the grange leaders, which they need in politics. So we may be reasonably sure that union organizing will not interfere with harvesting of crops. What would happen if the CIO agricultural workers union gets busy in Oregon is another matter. Probably the AFL would help the farmers crack them down. At any rate it looks like peace on the farm front the rest of this year in Oregon.

Iowans at Zena Receive Word of Tornado Damage badly and

Simmerman of Winterset, Iowa, are spending the summer here, working on the R. C. Shepard

farm, where they reside.

crib and a tree which fell across a chicken house, damaging it killing most of their

Miss Hardie to Teach

(Continued tomorrow.) SILVERTON - Miss Ethe Hardie, who was given a year's They received a letter from leave of absence from teaching in California. Miss Hardie took Winterset, last week saying that in the Silverton schools will rether leave because of ill health. a terrific tornado had visited their turn this fall to teach. At present but is reported as being much home, demolishing a large corn Miss Hardie is visiting her mother improved.

Bits for Breakfast

8-5-37 Tennessee men and women who helped lay enduring foundations

By R. J. HENDRICKS

for great state of Oregon: (Continuing from yesterday:) Completing the list of Tennessee born members of the Oregon Pioneer association paying dues in 1877: James W. Nesmith, Calvin Levi Lindsey Rowland, Mrs. S. E. Rainwater, James Shirley, Henry

Smith, Lazarus Vanbibber, Mrs. A long study would be required to run down all those 38 Tennesseeans who were active members

of whom 131 were listed as "lady disappeared through death or re-

Take Samuel Allen, the first name, and Mrs. Sarah Allen, no doubt his wife. Their address was given as Salem, and there is a notation on the roster that he died given as East Tennessee, hers as West Tennessee. All Tennesseeans will recognize a wide difference in many ways, taken at the times spectively, and for the years thereafter, up to 1847, when they are listed as having come to Ore-

The 1871 Salem Directory gives Samual Allen as "farmer, residing at northwest corner Capitol and Center." Nearly all of you know that corner, where the west side connects with the east side state highway.

The 1874 Salem Directory gives he same Allen as living at northwest corner Summer and Marion, and lists him as "capitol commissioner," which means that, with Gen. John F. Miller of Salem and Henry Klippel of Portland, he was in charge of the construction of the state house that burned April 25, 1935; the second state house to burn on the same spot. The third one is being constructed.

The office of that capitol commission was in the present States-

All this time is given to Samtention to the fact that if we confined Tennessee natives at that time in Oregon to that list, we would be far afield; a thing quickly proved right here in Silverton. How?

Well, Henry Allen was born in Tennessee in December, 1827, turned overland, married, and came to Oregon with the "big" 1852 covered wagon immigration, bringing 50,000 people, half to Oregon, half to California. Henry Allen ran a hotel in Salem, but before Britain will talk peace. drifted to the Waldo Hills on a donation claim, and finally settled down in Silverton.

Now, for the last 60 years, you couldn't throw a rock down a Silverton street without hitting a coast. member of that Allen clan, related by blood or marriage to Henry Allen-all going back to Tennessee. R. D. ("Rody") Allen, Marion county clerk, was one, and they are scattered around the world, many in prominent positions-all good people, of course

-Tennesseeans.

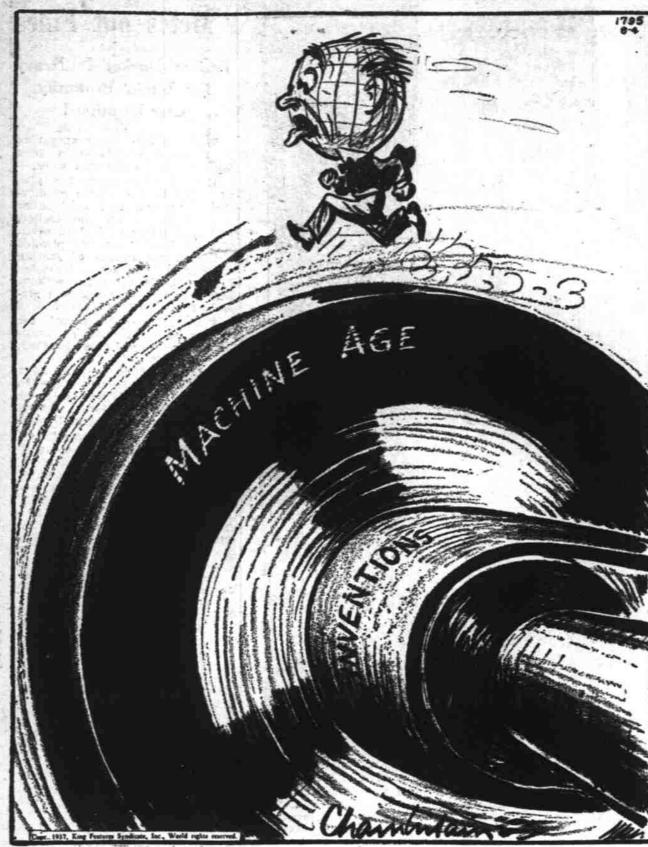
Take another family-the Looneys. They are as numerous, or more so, and as widely scattered, and in as prominent places. U. S. Senator Steiwer is one. So is State Senator Steiwer, and the Oregon legislature has been full of Looneys or their in-laws ever since the original Jesse sat in the 1846 unicameral provisional government legislature of 16 members meeting in the Oregon City home of H. M. Knighton, rent \$2 a day, with Mr. Knighton, second marshal of Oregon, acting as sergeant at arms.

The original Jesse Looney was Tennesseean, born in Knoxville. and so was Ruby Bond. He was reared to manhood on a plantation, spent some time in Alabama, whither Ruby Bond had gone with her family at nine years of age, and they were married there. But he had seen enough of slavery, and so had the bride, and they went west, living for short periods in Illinois, Wisconsin and Missourl, and in 1843 outfitted for the journey to Oregon at St. Joseph, coming with the famous Applegate train of that year, first carayan to trek all the way through with wagons. The Looneys have lived by the side of the road and been friends to man for

Jesse Looney was a first cousin of President Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States. A great, good man, though he endured persecution, for doing what his chief, President Abraham Lincoln, would have done had he lived-sympathized with a fallen foe.

Jesse Looney was a direct de cendant of George Walton, one of the staunchest of the signers of the Declaration of Indepen dence, first governor of Georgia under the American government, governor of that state a second time, United States senator, supreme judge, and generally one of the foremost men in the founding of our republic.

Can't Keep Up With His Own Machine!



Ten Years Ago

August 5, 1927 Paul Wallace, T. M. Hicks and M. C. Findley nominated by YMCA board for purpose of nominating new members of the board of di-

Harley O. Trueblood and Miss eague institute at Falls City.

County Commissioner James E. night while Hunt is on vacation.

Twenty Years Ago

August 5, 1917 James Walker, who joined the navy about a year ago, is now cated wheat harvest was 841,-Tennessee in December, 1827, secretary to Lt. Commander went to California in 1848, re- Blackburn of U. S. army.

> Premier David Lloyd George just returned from the entento allied conferences and says Kaiser must learn meaning of restoration

> George Palmer Putnam, newspaper publisher in Bend and former secretary to Governor Witthycombe, has left for trip to Atlantic

Dorcas Luncheon Today

SILVERTON-Losers of Trinity Dorcas society membership con-Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon of the Thursday hostesses.

United States' Richest Grain Crop Since '29 Visioned by Observers

1929 is envisioned by Chicago to only 1,524,317,000 bushels. crop experts.

They predicted in their monthly oats and rye-this year comparthis huge golden harvest would have a value of \$3,114,760,000 or 14 per cent greater than last year.

recognized wherever grain is grown or traded, predicted domestic corn production would total 2,771,000,000 bushels, the biggest crop since 1932, while the indi-000,000 bushels, the largest since 1931. This corn yield, however, has the highest market value of any crop since 1929 while the

wheat crop's worth is the highest Field Surveys Made

The estimates of the experts-R. O. Cromwell, Nat Murry, B. W. Snow, H. C. Donovan, E. H. Miller and James E. Bennettwere based on personal field inspection trips and on reports from thousands of farmers, elevator men and millers. The grain trade accepts an average of their figures as a reliable indication of crop prospects.

Various estimates today on corn, considering almost ideal test will be hosts to the winners growing weather the last month, ith Neal and Alice Cunningham ranged from 2,715,000,000 to 2,- are picking beans at West Stayton at the Silverton park. Mrs. Ward 834,000,000 bushels but the av- at the Fred Comstock yard. Terry is captain of the winners erage was 200,000,000 greater Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wier of and Mrs. Alvin Legard is captain than the latest government estimate released early in July. Cur-day.

By FRANKLIN MULLIN rent prices give this potential crop CHICAGO, Aug. 4-(AP)-The na- a market value of \$1,801,150,000. tion's richest grain harvest since The 1936 crop was cut by drought

Rust Cuts Spring Wheat Beulah Fanning, both of Salem, forecasts that the United States was 193,000,000 bushels, indicatwas uncertain and could be de- result of strychnine poisoning. termined accurately only by har-

the expected erep of 648,000,000 wheat crop from gulf to Canadian in a grecery store. border at current prices, has a market value of \$951,330,000.

The experts estimated oats production at 1,149,000,000 bushels compared with 789,000,000 in 1936 and rye production at 52,-000,000 compared with 25,554,- President, Joe Bonner; vice presi- widower and several children.

Silver Falls Residents Aid in Bean Harvesting

SILVER FALLS - Mrs. Mable Hamel, Mildred Schumacher, Lil-

in 1929, died at Albany Tuesday Mrs. Shelton was born in Minnesota. Besides her husband,

Recreation Setup

Leaders Selected

Mrs. Gordon Black, Gor-

don Randall in Charge at

Livesley Hop Yard

Mrs. Gordon Black, active here n first aid instruction at the local

YMCA, and Gordon Randall, also active at the Y and a senior at

Willamette university, were re-

cently selected to head a volun-

teer health and recreation service

maintained each harvest season at

For 18 consecutive years, since

1921, the Livesley ranch has fur-

nished this service for harvesters

employed there. It is one of the

few ranches in this section which

affords pickers such recreational

The hired staff is in charge of

playground for children, sports

f all kinds, motion pictures and

Evening programs are usually

followed by campfire entertain-

ment. Boxing and wrestling exhibitions furnish entertainment for

some nights. Plays and dances are

also featured. All participants are

workers connected with the har-

vest proceedings and the entire

service is brought to them without

The camp newspaper has been

dded in recent years as a part

of the recreational program. It

This year's harvest is expected

Of Scio Succumbs

SCIO-Mrs. Arthur Shelton,

11, who resided in this city for

to begin shortly after August 20

30-Year Resident

contains camp news, announce ments and program schedules.

other evening programs, first aid service and mail distribution. Program Planned

supervision.

the T. A. Livesley hop ranch.

bany, the following survive: sons, William Knauff of Kalama, Wash., and Eldon Knauff of Oakland, Calif; a daughter, Myrtle Tridd of Corvallis; brothers, Robert Davis of Scio and Albert Davis of Centralia, and sister, Mrs. Julia Wells of Chicago, Ill.

No funeral arrangements had been announced Wednesday.

Dog Poisoners Active in

rust damage in the northwest, are to be found here as elsewhere. ed with 2,364,000,000 bushels in The experts pointed out that be- Henry Porter lost his valuable 1936. At current market prices, cause of rust, actual production collie, Treave, yesterday, as the Treave was a valuable sheep vest. The 1936 crop was cut by dog, and had been in Mr. Porter's Six private crop authorities, drought to only 107,448,000 possession for the past thirteen

The forecast indicated winter Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomb wheat production would be 16,- and children of Oak Grove were 000,000 bushels less than the week-end visitors at the home of July 1 government prediction, but her mother, Mrs. Olive Snyder. John Snyder has returned to bushels is 129,000,000 bushels Aumsville after a year's stay at

larger than last year. The total Beaverton where he was employed

Officers Elected

SILVERTON HILLS-Recently elected officers of the Silverton Hills community club include: dent, George Benson; secretarytraesurer, Maurice Benson; ex- Macy's at McMinnville at 2 p.m., ecutive board members, Anton Wednesday with burial at Ever-Sacker, Don Ross, Eldon Mulkey, green memorial park cemetery, Ed Tippner and Mrs. A. H. Mires. McMinnville.

Has Sunstroke



Suffering from her second sunstroke in the past three years, Bette Davis, blond screen star, was taken to a hospital near Capinteria, Cal., where she was vacationing, and will be confined for about a month.

and continue for about a month. Report Illnesses In Silverton Area

SILVERTON - Denzel Legard, talented young violinist son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard, is again confined to his bed. Young Legard was quite ill in June but had imyears until moving to Albany proved during the past few weeks and was up and about again. He was taken ill again last Friday. C. S. Bristol, who is past 80.

and who has been critically ill, is janitor at the courthouse at Al- again able to be up part of each day and go out into his garden. Mrs. Einar Anderson of the Brush Creek district, remains critically ill at her home. Mrs. Anderson was reported uncouscious Wednesday morning.

West Salem Swimming Class to Be in Regatta

WEST SALEM - There are three special swimming classes being given on the water front. Those attending these classes will take part in the water regatta. The classes are for those who are AUMSVILLE - Dog poisoners from 12-14, 14-16 and 16-18 years of age. Pupils will take part in contests for form diving, speed swimming and form swimming. Oregon's swimming school, "The Sons and Daughters of Neptune" will take a prominent part in the water regatta.

Those in charge of the children's activities at the school urge parents and all who are interested to come and see exhibits of work done by the children.

Dayton Woman Passes, . Funeral Services Held

DAYTON - Mrs. Pete Nelson, 48, died at her home near Dayton Sunday after several months illness. She is survived by her Funeral services were held at

Radio Programs

KSLM-THUSDAY-1370 Kc. :15-News. 7:30-Sunrise sermonette. :45-Morning varieties, 8:45-News. :00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15—Symphonic Gems. 9:45—Waltz Time. 10:00-Women in the news.

10:15—Song fest. 10:30—Organalities. 10:45—Coral Strands, 11—News, 11:30—Value parade 12:15—News. 12:30—Farmer's Digest. 12:45—Popular salute. 1:00-Afternoon frolic

:30-Hillbilly serenade. 2:00-Tango time. 2:45-Vocal varieties 3:00—Salon melodies.
3:30—Novelettes.
3:45—Hits of yesteryear
4:15—Concert Master. 4:45-Spice of Life. 5:45-The Friendly Circle.

6:25—The outdoor reporter. 6:30—Eventide Echoes. 6:45-News. 7-The Galeties. 7:15-STATESMAN OF THE AIR, Ste-Valley." Mergier, 7:30-This Rhythmic Age.

7:45—Song Styles.
7:45—Song Styles.
8:00—Harmony hall.
8:15—Petite musicale.
8:45—News. 9:05—News in Review. 9:15—Softball games. REX-THURSDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock.

7:00-Family Altar Hour. 7:30—Family Altar Hour.
7:30—Organ.
7:45—Hollywood Hi-Hatters.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Grace and Scotty.
8:30—Christian Science Program.
8:45—Strollers' Matinee.
9:00—Home Institute.
9:15—Hal Gorden, Tenor.
9:30—Morning Concert.
10:02—Crosscuts. 10:02-Crosscuts. 10:30-News. 10:30—News.
10:45—Baritone Balladier.
11:30—Light Opera.
11:30—Western Farm and Home Hour.
12:30—Market Reports.
12:35—Club Matinee.
1:30—Lucille and Sonny.
1:15—Stuart Grady.
1:30—Congress Hotel orch.
1:45—King's Men.
2:30—News.
2:35—Chuchu Martines.
2:45—Summer Melodies.
3:00—Pair of Pinnos. 2:45—Summer Melodies.
3:00—Pair of Pinnos.
3:15—Marshall's Mavericks.
3:30—Pair of Pinnos.
3:45—Cabin in the Cotton.
4:00—Roy Shields Revos.
4:30—Pleasant Interlude.

7:30—Bismarek Hotel orch.
8:00—News.
8:15—Chez Paree orch.
8:25—Modern Miracles.
8:30—Baseball.
10:15—Ambassador Hotel orch.
10:30—Stetson Varieties.
10:35—Viennese Echoes.
11:00—News.
11:15—Haven of Rest.
11:30—Organ Concert.
To 12—Complete Weather, Polports.

KGW-THURSDAY-620 Ke. 7:00-Morning Melodies. 7:30-Petite Musicale. 8:00-News. 8:15-Story of Mary Marlin. 9:00—Marguerite Padula.
9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patel
9:30—John's Other Wife.
9:45—Just Plain Bill.
10:30—It's a Woman's World.

10:45-Men of the West. 11:00—Pepper Young's Family.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Vic and Sade.
11:45—The O'Neills. 2:00-Refreshment Time.

12:15—Gospel Singer.
12:30—News.
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Lone Star Troubadour.
1:15—Turn Back the Clock.
1:45—Gloria Cale. 1:45—Gloria Gale. 2:15—Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:00—Tanya and Glenu. 3:15-Argentine Trio. 3:30—Terri Franconi, Tenor.
3:45—Kidoolers.
4:00—Rudy Vallee for Royal Gelatin.
5:05—Beaux Arts Trio.

5:45 Government at Your Service. 6:00-Music Hall. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Standard Symphony Hour. 9:15-Ben Alexander. 9:30 Alexander.
9:45 Biltmore Hotel orch.
10:00 News.
10:15 O'Brien's Harmonica Band.
10:30 Melody Memoirs. 11:00-Pal Tabarin orch.

11:30-Dessert Hotel orch. To 12-Complete Weather Report. KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Kc 8:00—As You Like It. 9:00—Homemakers' Hour. 10:45—Story Hour for Adults. 11:30-Pacts and Affairs. 12:30—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:00—Symphonic Hour.
1:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
2:00—New Trails to Old Oregon.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:45-8:00—News.

KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Klock, 7:55-Modern Miracles 8:00-News. 8:05-Sons of Pioneers. 9:00—Betty and Bob.
9:15—Hymns of all churches.
9:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
9:45—Hollywood in person.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny's stories.
10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

11:15—Mattinee.

11:30—Consumer news. 11:45—News.

12:00—Myrt and Marge, serial.

12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, drama,

12:45—Store reporter.

1:00—Current questions.

1:15—Mary Cullen.

1:30—Speed, Incorporated, 1:45—News.

2:30—Newlyweds, drama.

2:45—Hall orch, 3—Western home.

3:45—Albert White, violin. 4—Variety.

4:35—CBS.

4:45—Walton McKinger, inc.

4:35—CBS.

4:45—Walton McKinney, sing.
5:00—Major Bowes amateurs.
6:00—Your True Adventure, F. Glibbels
7:06—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Lloyd Pantages.
8:00—Hamilton orch.
8:30—Goodman orch.
9:00—Garber orch.
9:00—Garber orch.
10:00—Pendarvis orch. 10:15—Fiesta.
10:45—Goodman orch. 11—Lofner orch.
11:30—Fitrpatrick orch.
11:45-12—Black Chapel.

Mitzi Green Exception to Child Star Tradition



It has generally been the rule in the past that child stars fade into comparative obscurity when they grow up and fail to keep up the success which was theirs as juveniles. An outstanding exception to this tradition is Mitzi Green, talented 16-year-old now starring in a Broadway revue.

She made a name for herself in movies a decade ago and is now apparently on the threshold of even greater success. As a singer, dancer and mimic, she is one of the most versatile young ladies in show business and is scheduled for her first adult role in pictures this fall.