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

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Richberg on New NRA

When Gen. Hugh Johnson resigned from NRA he left the blue eagle in the care and keeping of Donald R. Richberg. bright Chicago lawyer. Richberg didn't remain a great while. chapter of that book told more He stayed long enough, however, to see the mistakes of NRA, and was honest enough to tell about them in his book on the

So when the Black-Connery bill came up to put the country in a worse NRA strait-jacket than before, Richberg was ready with some pertinent comments. He inclines to the opinion that the failure of the bill to pass was as much to the advantage of labor as of business. Labor leaders themselves shied off of this bill, though they were whipped back into line by White House pressure. Richberg says of the proposed

"To put it simply, governmental wage-and-hours regulations will not change competitive conditions in business and industry which lead to depressions and unemployment. They will, as a matter of course, aggravate them. Thus, any gains made by labor as the result of legislation will be only temporary.

"So you can see that wage and hours laws need companion legislation designed to regulate competition without destroying the essentials of a competitive system of private enterprise.

"They have imposed a great many uncertain, hampering retraints upon legitimate business operations, and they have not prevented some of the most offensive methods of unfair competition. If we are to retain a competitive system, what we must preserve is not an absolute individual liberty nor absolutely free competition, but a reasonable freedom of action within a reasonably well-defined area of competition."

The new deal push seems to be to put the country in a cast both as to business and agriculture. Very well; that will give the next political reformer a chance to pull a fine revolution to crack the cast and restore a little independence under which energy may flow and enterprise be rewarded.

War Affects Markets

Speculative markets have been pessimistic the past week. The war in China is in part responsible for the gloom which caused price recessions in securities. Sometimes a war is looked on as a time for easy profits. Now the prospect is for such trade decline because of hostilities that the loss from general trade will more than offset the gains to war industries. The prospects for the latter are not good, because the neutrality act, if invoked, would stop their business with bel-

The market reaction is entirely sensible. With Japan and China busy destroying each other they have no time or money or interest in commercial pursuits, save as they help the war game. China in the past has always done business in 'That's a good girl. Tell your spite of wars, having a few internal disturbances in progress mother to bring on the gingermost of the time. This time the Chinese are all worked up for bread,' he said, as she led him president. That is a political they want social insurances, good fighting, so trade is bound to suffer.

In domestic affairs the outlook appears rosy for good tire opposite end. (The Lucier return of a degree of prosperity, tion of top-heavy fortunes, conbusiness. Crops are large, prices good, labor well employed, donation land claim was above the tendency of this country is servation of soil, and the imcongress at home. The only reason for doubt as to the imme- and below the east approach to to become more conservative. It diate future seems to be that business has been on the up for five years, so it's time for a pause. Col. Ayres of the Cleve- acres, taking in the rich bottom accustomed to dictating governland Trust Co. says in his monthly bulletin: "It now seems lands there, Lucier came with the ment financial, taxation, and tar- sardonic about the Liberty probable that the volume of business activity will hold up Astor overlanders of 1812.) well during the remaining months of the year, and that most of the important business indexes will show totals for 1937 reet three in his moccasins, enwell above those for 1936."

There probably will be plenty of business except for and threw off his ample blue mously aids him, for it restrains those who crawl in their holes out of fear over what is happening in Shanghai.

Business and the Centralized State

Business doesn't prosper well under fascism, although business interests generally have been the ones to back the dictator's rise to power. Mussolini has more and more crowded out private control of industry and substituted state control. This is true of banks, shipping concerns, etc.

In Germany Herr Thyssen and the Rhenish industrialists were the ones who picked up Adolf Hitler, who had been batted around for years with his national socialist program. They chose him to serve them as their creature. But when Hitler came to power the industrialists found they had to conform to his decrees. And Hitler used jobs in business estabments for reward for his storm troopers and party men. Now Herr Thyssen lives abroad, more comfortable in his exile than he would be at home.

In Japan where the expressionists are in the saddle ter in her heart . . . Reverence brains, energy, falls to express the depth of myth exploded. and engaged in putting a Nippon yoke on China, the governent proposes to tighten its control over the private wealth tertained for the indulgent Hudof the empire. The finance minister, Okinobu Kaya, says it is son's Bay (company) governor essary "to readjust invetsment capital", which means that siness is expected to supply the credit for financing the ernor was escorted back to his r. The first move is to issue 200 million yen in "deficit camp. The dark boats tied to es of this country. The famids," which will be siphoned out of corporate treasuries for the shore rocked idly on the eeting war expenses.

The centralized state government works about the same ether it is a "people's government" like the soviet in Russis, the fascist in Italy, the nazi party in Germany, or the White-headed Dr. McLoughlin, in andate" government such as we have in America which as- his blue cloth cloak adorned nes to dominate the life of the people.

Northeastern Oregon which grew nothing but wheat and wool father and son and a cordial kiss livestock a few years ago now has so many pea canneries it is ing one down to Astoria to help out the people down at the mouth of the big creek. For Astoria it's a step in the direction of stable agriture to supplement fitful fishing and declining logging. The coast are the kind that melt in your mouth; and ought to command a market when they are produced in quantity.

Editors react about the same as other folk when things happen, a rich man dying, for example. Here were heads or cut captions rved in the papers after Mellon's death: "Costs him to die"; "He n't take it with him"; "Mellon dies after rich career"; "Passes".

The Portland Spectator coins a new appositive for Oregon: "Orethe Air-conditioned State." Very good, only there are times over it Pendleton when the conditioning equipment seems out of com-

There is some talk about Roosevelt and John Lewis teaming up radical political party. Whereupon Mark Sullivan inquires if there om for two Napoleons in one France.

The count of Covadonga, son of Alfonso, ex-king of Spain, has out on his second Cuban wife. He isn't any better than his at holding a throne. Maybe it was just another palace revolution.

Bartlett pears are on their way from Rogue river orchards t on. Another proof of good English taste.

Ten Years Ago

August 29, 1927

he Oregon state medical ason will open a 5 day ses-1. The state board of health

Twenty Years Ago

Although there is a woo shortage in the Willamette valmit Lumber company of Summit

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

When Dr. McLoughlin 8-29-37 visited the Lee mission. old Champoeg, and called on the families of French prairie:

* * * This column of yesterday had excerpts from a chapter in Eva Emery Dye's "McLoughlin and Old Oregon" concerning the departure and journey of the Spanish brigade to California in 1839 over the extension of El Camino Real, the king's highway joining the old missions. A succeeding of Dr. McLoughlin's travels in that year up the Willamette valley. Some excerpts follow:

"Winter rains followed the departure of the brigade to California-the still, steady rain of Oregon that falls straight down ... Let us get to Champoeg before the next rein." The words just double quoted are by Dr. Mc-Loughlin, as shown in the book 3 5 5

The text continued: "Someimes in summer Dr. McLoughlin took Madame (his wife) to visit Champoeg and the mission. (Meaning Lee mission.) His fleet of canoes brought beds, bedding, tea, coffee, sugar, bread, cakes, . . a numerous suite, and a

"He camped beside the mission and took a lively interest in its work. 'The doctor's urbanity, intelligence, and excellence of character made his visits very agreeable,' say the old chron-

"Today he sped with only his roquois. At the Falls of the Wilamette . . . he made a portage. . The gentle dip of the oars broke the water into a million diamonds, trailing behind in a wake of silver.

"As they neared the landing at Champoeg . . . the voyageurs . . leaped into the water and dragged the boats upon the shore. While Charlefoux (famous voyageur and trustworthy guide) pitched the tents Dr. McLoughlin strode rapidly up the bank toward the mossy-roofed houses of old Champoeg. . . "'Felicite,' the doctor called. He had halted in the mossy porch of a double log house.

"Etienne Lucier's charming daughter sprang out with a glad laugh. The governor (McLoughlin) kissed her on the cheek. into an immense room with a fact. The reasons are numerous, and secure wages, fair treatment huge fireplace occupying the en- It is no doubt true that with the for agriculture, vigorous taxathe Newberg highway bridge is also true that powerful ecoacross the Willamette river; 640 nomic interests, who have been

"It was a sight for gods and red men when the governor, six tered the low-raftered room dent. On the contrary, it enorcloth coat on a leathern chair sincere liberals who swallow a before the fire: His obsequious vassals, the father and sons, bowed down to the chair tops, quite overcome with the honor of his visit . . . If King George himself had entered, the good dame could not have felt more flattered . . . The heavy fir tahoe and hunt, hams of venison, were the Canadians more proud another in this useful art . . . * * *

"To every one the encouraging governor said, 'Bless me! Bless me! The best bread this side of London' - a compliment the feeling these .. . settlers enthe moon was pale when the govglassy Willamette.

"The bell in its frame on Father Blanchet's new chapel rang in the Sabbath with double rows of silver-gilt buttons, stood on the steps with a hearty handshake for each for each wife and daughter. 1 1 1

"No wonder he stole their hearts away, this gallant governor of early Oregon! Among those weather-beaten faces were some of the first white men that ever crossed the continent; men who came with Lewis and Clark; and Astor's trappers, who had drifted into the old Northwest before the war of 1812, (Of the former, there were two-Francis Rivet and Baptiste De-Loar. Of the latter, at least 12; including Lucier and LaFram-

"In the fur service they had grown gray. Now with their native wives and half-breed children they had come to a halt in the incomparable valley whose fruitful acres invited repose.

"They seated themselves quietly on the rough benches, the men on one side, the women on the other, devoutly kneeling and cite was the eldest daughter of crossing themselves as Father Blanchet went through the Catholic service. There was a rattling of beads as toil-stiffened 99 years of age. (Felicite had fingers counted the resary. Weather-cracked voices joined in when Dr. McLoughlin gave her the canticles learned long ago the kiss in 1839.) on the banks of the St. Law-

"They were a careless, Mrs. Dye was conducive to long

Higher Than Ever



On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The new deal has lost favor in

iff policies for many years, are again becoming aggressive. But this sort of opposition need be no cause for alarm to the presigreat deal rather than help play the country back into the hands of reactionary forces who, in the great crisis, demonstrated neither mental nor moral leadership, but suffered an entirely deserved

loss of public prestige. When the ladies and gentleble was loaded with fruits of the men of what used to be considered "the upper classes" gather and wheaten cakes. Of nothing together on the Piping Rock Country club on Long Island to than of their wives' skill in listen fervidly to Mr. Gerald L. bread making. Under the tui- K. Smith bring them a message tion of the Methodist mission, of spiritual leadership, one can the women . . . vied with one only reflect that the American plutocracy is as stupid a class as ever came to the top in any country; one can only meditate that the Alger book philosophy of "poor boy makes good"-the superstition which attributed to proud housewife stored ever af. the rich special endowments of brains, energy, and virtue-is

> Actually, the greatest amount of brains, intellectual and moral leadership and by far the greatest capacity for disinterested thinking are in the middle classlies with incomes of from \$2.500 to \$12,000 a year-including the more competent farmers-are the families who have contributed the greatest number of names to 'Who's Who," fill the intellectual professions, are most conscious of the American tradition. most critical of American society, and are most independent politically. And these people elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and again in 1936. The labor vote also elected him, to be sure. And he can hold the labor vote as long as nothing more attractive offers itself at the left to split their ranks. But he is losing his hold on the middle classes, which in the last four and a half years have been standing with labor.

This does not mean that this large and powerful part of publie opinion has become reactionary, or has changed his mind about desirable objectives, or wishes to go back to the tinsel prosperity of 1928 or the leadership of that time. It does not differ with Mr. Roosevelt about social ends. These people no

There were few books and less

The above quoted words of Mrs. Dye were well chosen, Feli-Etienne Lucier; she was married in October, 1827, to William Canning, who lived to be therefore been 13 years married

The quiet life described by mit Lumber company of Summit to destroy 250 cords of wood to get it out of the way, the short-age of closed cars was responsible for the waste.

The state board of health to destroy 250 cords of wood to get it out of the way, the short-age of closed cars was responsible for the waste.

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They were a careless, thoughtless, happy people, these they age of closed cars was responsible for the waste.

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They were a careless, developed in the steller of Salem, age of closed cars was responsible for the waste.

George W. Stapelton and E. V. Littlefield were appointed as circular to the standard provided at 10s. Andre Langtain. on whose claim Champone state they have the support of a manufacture powers while gathering up into the executive authority powers which have resided tithing the powers which have resided the passed unchallenged, it would also have gene far to destroy the close of Salem, age of closed cars was responsible for the waste.

They were a careless, age of closed cars was responsible for the waste.

They were a careless.

Are they age of closed cars was responsible for the standard provided at 10s. have g

The President's Political Philo- | longer believe in the sort of laissez faire which could be impervious to the dreadful human the second administration of the suffering of periodic depressions; bench.

> League. But they also like good government. They also like fair play. They detest dictatorship a great deal more than the economic royalists do and a great deal more than the workers do. And they are drifting away from the president, not because they differ with him concerning the means that are being employed to attain those objectives. Desirable as those objectives may be, these very numerous people are not prepared to sacrifice constitutional government and polit-

> They greatly distrust the intelli-

gence of the banking fraternity.

by and large, and were highly

ical liberty to those objectives. Nor do they look with equanimity upon a class struggle in which they will be ground between the upper millstone of, say, Mr. Girdler, and the lower millstone of, say, Mr. John Lewis.

They do not like personal government, or "must" tion, or laws drafted by an anonymous secretariat or the suspension of the deliberative process in congress, or sudden spectacular moves of dubious motive and consequence, such as the judiviary bill. Nor do they think men est of the masses is synonymous with altruism.

They were willing to swallow emergency measures in 1933-'34, but they are not willing to put the government of the United states on a permanent footing of emergency. Then they wanted action; now, they are inclined to believe that what we need is less action and more thought.

As to personal government: the president demonstrated early in his first administration that most flagrant example was the that of the whole." Humphrey case. W. E. Humphrey was a member of the federal trade commission, appointed under law for a definite term, and removable during that term only of "inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office." The stated object of the legislation which established the commission was to create a experience by length of service. authority, and free to exercise their judgment. Mr. Roosevelt was hardly in office when he asked for Mr. Humphrey's resigaims and purposes of the administration with respect to the tional. work of the commission can be tional. carried out most effectively with personnel of my own choosing." And later he wrote Mr. Humph-". . . I think it best for the people of the country that I should have full confidence."

Mr. Humphreys died out of office and his estate sued for back pay from the time he left until his death. A unanimous decision of the supreme court sustained the estate, and ruled that the president had overstepped his prerogatives.

Had the president's action

erto in independent quasi-judicial bodies like the federal trade commission (see the executive reorganization bill); in congress itself (through legislation written in the White House and recommended for speedy passage with the assistance of Mr. Farley); and by assuring himself a majority on the supreme

It will be impossible to prevent the people of the United asking what all this has to do with the attainment of social objectives. It will be impossible to quench their doubts that this sort of procedure is "liberal." Whatever diminishes the prestige of congress is illiberal. And nothing can so diminish that 11:30—Garber erch. prestige as its capitulation to party pressure, to outside legislators, to the vote-gathering propensities of a popular leader. For democratic, parliamentary

government has a philosophical basis. It was the product of an age of enlightenment and is based in confidence that through human reason mankind can achieve mastery over nature and himself. That way is to be pursued by deliberation-by discussion-by reflective thought. The word parliament comes from parler-to talk things over; "Congress" implies that men congregate for collective deliberation. "Government and legislation," said Edmund Burke in a famous passage, "are matters of reason and judgment. And"legisla- he asked, in words as pertinent to our times as to his-"what sort of reason is that in which predetermination precedes the

"To deliver an opinion," he said, further, "is the right of all . . . But authoritative inthat an appeal to the self-inter- structions, mandates is sued. which the member is bound blindly and explicitly to obey, to vote, and to argue for, though contrary to the clearest conviction of his judgment and conscience—these are things utterly unknown to the laws of this land, and arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenor of our constitution. Parliament is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests. which interest each representative must maintain. But parliahe conceives of the presidency in ment is a deliberative assembly terms of personal dictation. The of one nation, with one interest,

The words might be recommended the the spokesman, Senator Guffey, as a dignified rebuke for deliberating over the radio the recalcitrant O'Mahoney, whose twentieth century fault was that they exercised their deliberative judgment, instead of following the body of experts who should gain party line. Mandates issued which the member is bound be independent of the executive blindly and explicitly to obey were not only utterly unkonwn England-but they are utterly incompatible with the spirit of nation on the ground that "the American constitutional government. They are not unconstitu-They are anticonstitu-Reason, deliberation, independ-

ent judgment, personal responsibility, the appeal to the highest criterion of the public good, as away from organized pressures of one kind or another; debate, discussion, a free public opinion, uncoerced either by government threats or government bribesthese are as essential to demo cratic government as is majority rule, minority protection, and checks against usurpation.

These are the silent assump-

PER COLUMN

Radio Programs

KSLM-SUNDAY-1379 Kc. 9:00—Morning meditations. 9:30—Concert melody. 10:00—Radio Church of God. 10:30—Symphonic Gems. 11—News. 11:30—American Lutheran church.

12:00—Organalities.
12:15—Today's hits.
12:30—Popular salute.
6:00—News. 6:15—Gypsy Fortunes. 6:30—Rews, 6:10—Gems, 6:30—Heart songs, 7:00—News, 7:15—Gems, 7:30—For Mother and Dad, 8:00—Calvary Esptist church, 8:45—Eventide Echoes,

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 8:00—The quiet hour.
8:30—Radio City music hall.
9:30—Our Neighbors.
10:00—Magic Key of RCA.
11:00—Melody man. 11:15—NBC. var.
11:30—Dr. Brock.
12:00—National vespers. 12:30—Fishface and Figsbottle. 1:00—Calvary tabernacle. 1:30—Roy Shield, encore music.

2:00—NBC program. 3:00—Codolban and his music. 3:30-Werner Janssen's orch 4:00—Drama.
5:00—Rippling Rhythm.
5:30—Waiter Winchell.
5:45—Catholic Truth society.
6:00—Baseball resume.
6:30—National music camp.
7:00—Judy and the Bunch.
7:10—Press Radio news.
7:15—Silent to KOB.

8:00-News. 8:15-Off the Record. 8:45—New Penn hotel orch. 9:00—Everybody sing. 10:00—El Patio ballroom orch. 10:30-Calvary tabernacle jubilee. 11:15-Charles Runyan.

12:00-Complete weather-police reports KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kc. 8:00—The hour glass. 8:30—Chicago round table. 9:00—Portland council churches. 9:30-Dreams of long ago. 10:00-Stars of today. 10:30-Thatcher Colt mysteries, 11:00-Chautauqua symphony concert.

12:00—Choral program. 12:30—The World Is Yours. 1:00—Paul Martin's music. 1:30-Nick Harris, detective. 1:45-Radio comments. 2:00-Stars of tomorrow. 2:30—Stars of fomorrow.
2:30—A Tale of Today.
3:00—Posey playlets. 3:15—News.
3:30—Beaux Arts trio.
5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 5:30-Album of familiar music, 6:00-Josef Hornik. 6:30-Hall of fame. 7-Jingles.

7:15—Treasure Island. 7:30—Summer show. 8:00—Songs at Eventide, 8:30—One Man's Family, 9:00—The Night Editor. 9:15-Bismarck hotel orch. 9:30-Stevens hotel orch. 10:00-News. 10:15-Portraits of the masters. 10:30-Bridge to Dreamland.

11:00—Bai Tabarin orch. 11:30—Reveries. 12:00—Complete weather report. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 8:00-Maj. Bowes Capitol theatre far

ily. 9:00—Church of the air. 9:30-Dr. P. B. Harrison. 9:45-Poet's Gold. 10:00—H. V. Kaltenborn. 10:15—Tennis matches. 11:00—Everybody's music. 12:00-Spelling bee. 1:00-Our American Neighbors. 1:30-Old church songs. :00-Harris orch. :30-Old Shoemaker.

2:45-Chicagoans. 00-Columbia workshop. -Eves of the world 3:45—Fitzpatrick orch. 4:00—Singing strings, 4:15-Marshall Grant 4:30-Laff parade 4:45-Walton McKinney, songs. 5:00-Universa! Rhythm

6:00-Chicago symphony. -Madrigal singers. 7:00-Community sing. 7:30-Grill orch. 8:00-Eddie Stanley. 8:30-News. 8:45—Garber orch. 9—Hoagland orch. 9:30—Drews. 9:45—Young orch. 10:00-Pendarvis orch 10:15-Temple Square.

10:45-Lyons orch. KSLM-MONDAY-1370 Kc.

-News and quartette -Pastor's Call 9:15-Symphonic Gems. 9:45-Waltz time. 10:00-Women in the news 10:15—Organalities. 10:30—Neighbor Jim. 10:45-Coral Strands. 11-News. 11:15-Hollywood Previties. 11:30-Value parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Farmer's Digest. 12:45-Popular salute.

1:00-Afternoon frolic 2:00-Tango time. 2:15-Monitor news. 2:45-Vocal varieties. -Noveletter 3:45-Hits of yesteryear.

whipped up by emotional slogans to support them, does not make them any less decrees. The assumptions that apply to congress apply as well to the electorate. It is not called upon to express the sum-total of its demands. It is called upon to express the sum-total of its wisdom,

These silent assumptions are lofty ones, to be outlawed, perhaps, by a disiliusioned era. But they still have vitality for many, many people in these United States, as they have for people in all countries which still are free. They are expressing themselves in the criticism of the means used by this administration, and in the belief that the day night. September 2. The ends of political freedom cannot matter of hose and new water be served by means which violate pipes, authorized at a recent its very basis. Copyright, 1937, New York Tri- along with routine and other bune, Inc.

4:15—Concert masters,
4:45—Spice of Life,
5:45—Friendly Circle,
6:15—Stringed harmony,
6:25—Outdoor reporter,
6:30—Eventide Echous,
6:45—News, 7—The Galeties,
7:15—STATESMAN OF THE AIR,
sports review, Paul Hauser,
7:30—Larry Lee's orch,
7:45—Men of vision,
8:00—Harmony hall,

8:00—Harmony hall. 8:15—Tuning around. 8:45—News. 9:05—News in Review.

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Kc. 8:00—As You Like It. 9:00—Homemakers' hour. 10:15—Monitor views the news. 10:10—Famous people.

11:20—Famous people.

11:30—Facts and affairs. 12—Newa.

12:15—Noon farm hour.

1:00—Symphonic hour.

1:30—Stories for boys and girls.

2:00—Homemakers' half hour.

6:30-Farm hour. 7:45—News. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Klock. 8-News.

8:05—Sons of Pioneers (ET). 6:15—This and that. 9:00—Betty and Bob, drama. 9:15—Church hymns. 9:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughters. 9:45—Hollywood in person. 10:00-Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jenny's stories. 10:30-Edwin C. 10:45-Newly weds. 11:00-Magazine of the air. 11:45-News. 12:00-Myrt and Marge, serial. 12:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial, 12:45-Variety, 1:15-Leaf, organ. 1:30—News through woman's eyes. 1:45—Ball Bros. canning talk. 1:50—News. 2:30—Moods and melody. 2:45—Hall orch. 3:00—Western home hour. 3:45-Al White, violin. 4:00-Maurice orch. 4:15-Book Worm. 4:45 Walton McKinney, songs. 5:00 Shakespeare theatre. 6:00 King orch. 6:30-Curtain calls 7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Around the World, Poake Carter. 7:30—Pick and Pat, comedy. 8:00—Heidt orch. 8:30—Gus Edwards, varied. 9:15—Henderson orch. 9:30-Heathman melodies

10:15-White Fires, drama. 10:45-Eyes of the World. 11:00-Fitzpatrick orch. 11:30—Garber orch. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc 7:00—Just About Time, 7:30—Keepink time, 8—News, 8:15—Story of Mary Marlin, 8:30—Three Marshalls. 8:45-Stars of today. 9:15-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch. 9:30-John's Other Wife. 9:45-Just Plain Bill. 10:30-How to be charming, 10:45-Three Cheers, 11:00-Pepper Young's Family, 11:15-Ma Perkins. 11:30—Vic and Sade. 11:45—The O'Neills. 12:00—Refreshment time. 12:15—Gospel singer, 12:30—News, 12:45—The Guiding Light, 1:00—Lone Star Troubadour, 1:15—Hollywood news flashes, 1:20—Marlowe and Lyon, piano duo.

9:45-Five Star Final, drama.

10:00-Dot and Four Dashes.

1:30—Blues Chasers.
1:45—Gloria Gele. 2—Clinic.
2:15—Woman's magazine of the air.
3:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
3:15—Portland council of churches. 3:30—Midge Williams.
3:45—Curbstone Quiz.
4:00—Stringwood ensemble. 4:30-Back Seat Driver. :45-Portraits in melody. 4:50-Musical interlude 4:55-Cocktail hour. 5-Stars of today 5:30-Hour of charm. 6:30-Burns and Allen

-Uncle Erra's radio station, 8:00-Fibber McGee and Molly. 8:30-Vox Pop for Molle. 9:00—Hawthorne House. 9:30—Monday night special. 10:00—News. 10:15—Glenn Shelley. 10:30-Stringtime.

11:00-Ambassador hotel orch, 11:30-Paul Martin's music,

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical clock. 7:00—Family altar hour. 7:30—Jingletown Gazette. 7:45—Hollywood Hi Hatters. 8:00-Financial servi 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:30—Dr. Brock.
9:00—Home institute,
9:15—Neighbor Nell. 9:30—New world.
10:00—Lost and found items.
10:02—Crosscuts, 10:30—News.
10:45—Women in headlines.

11:00—U. S. navy band. 11:15—Radio show window. 11:30—Western farm and home. 12:30-Market reports. 12:35-Chib matinee. 1:00—Forum luncheon.
1:30—Congress hotel orch.
1:45—Cabin in cotton.
2:00—U. S. army band. 2:25-Pinancial and grain market, 2:30—Press Radio news. 2:35—Johnny Johnston. 2:45—Ranch boys. 3:00—Food Magician. 3:15—Zarova, 3:30—Memory Lane. 3:45-Herrick and Launing.

4:00—Good Time society.
4:30—General Store in Maine.
5:00—News, 5:15— Melodic.
5:30—Eugene O'Neill's Cycle. 6:00-Paul Martin's music. -Darrell Donnell 7:15-Silent to KOB, 8-News 8:15-Industry talks. 8:20-New Penn hotel orch. 8:30—Stew renn note: occa.
8:30—Stanford university program.
8:45—Commodore Perry erch.
9:30—Homicide Squad.
9:30—Wrestling bouts. 9:00—Homicide Squad. 9:30—Wrestling bouts. 10:30—Biltmore hotel orch.

Scio Council to Meet

12:00-Complete weather-police reports.

1:00-News. 11:15-Paul Carson.

SCIO-The Scio council is to meet in regular session Thurscurrent work.

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