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Call for More Power

Chairman McNinch of the federal power commission has been an active bullfighter in the anti-utility struggle of recent years. He hasn't hesitated to throw his darts and wave a red newspaper clippings concerning blanket for the discomfiture of the bulls in the private util- the Memorial Day celebration at ity field. He shoots a different arrow in a late statement, the site of that historical fort, in however, Declaring that the country is faced with a power that year, Prof. J. B. Horner was shortage within five years unless new construction is begun McNinch says he hopes the power industry will do its full share toward keeping pace with the nation's requirements. He says more time should be spent in planning for construct him. He was called from his busy tion and expansion and less in litigation and resistance to reg-

Utilitarians are aware of the increasing demand for electric energy. A competent survey estimates the need for capital investment in plant and distributing systems at from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 per year; and raises the question, "Where is the money to come from?"

There will be an abundance of money available when investors are satisfied they will not suffer confiscation. With McIntosh, and appeared in the isthe government itself building generating plants, and through sue of June 3, 1922. That in the PWA grants and loans encouraging municipal competition on Oregon Journal was editorial mata considerable scale there is reluctance on the part of man- mous blind chief editor, B. F. Iragers of private companies to expand their facilities and in- vine. vite in more capital. A few words of assurance from the power commission and others in authority that honest investment will receive honest treatment, and the freeze in the utility capital market would quickly thaw.

Utility managers however will have to cooperate in com- comments by the writer. pliance with federal regulation. Many of the great companies are proceeding to effect reorganization so as to conform to the requirements of the 1935 act. The American Water Works and Electric company is one company which is revis- on the Luckiamute river in Bening its capital set-up. By cooperating with the regulatory owned by E. O. Frantz, 11 miles commission, which has wide discretionary powers, most of above Airlie and 20 miles norththe companies can be put in shape without loss for honest in- west of Corvallis, and not, as the vestment. Those with complicated structures will undoubtedly government war office shows, on be given reasonable time to simplify their corporate organ-

As an indication of the unsettlement in utility securities score citizens familiar with the one might point to the first and refunding mortgage bonds events of the Fort Hoskins era, as of Portland General Electric company, which met its bond presented to the 2000 citizens who interest by a considerable margin all through the depression, orial Day to establish stone marknow selling at 60 cents on the dollar. The weakness in price ings of the old fort and dedicate is not due to lack of earnings, but to fear that Bonneville a flag to loving memory of Phil dam power will be used to put PGE out of business or in bank-there. ruptcy. Let investors know that such a move is not contemplated and the bonds would go up much nearer par.

The time for a showdown is fast approaching. Either the on the Siletz and hence not in prviate utilities must be allowed to operate, under regulation, B. Horner, professor of history at on a basis which will encourage the inflow of capital as need- the Oregon Agricultural college ed, or else government in some branch or other will have to and director of the ceremonies, go into the power business. Chairman McNinch's statement indicates that the administration is not ready to crucify the existing privately owned power system.

Hops for Hogs

Here's a possile new outlet for hops—hog feed. Do not ly interested in sifting the matter feed hops raw, even to swine; but use them in yeast with oats, and having the facts presented as according to an approved formula and the feeding results are said to surpass corn.

Widespread use of the oats-yeast mixture was made during the past year owing to the shortage of corn and its high superseded by Captain C. C. Ausperseded by Captain C. C. Auspersed by Captain C. C. Auspersed by Captain Widespread use of the oats-yeast mixture was made dur- supervised the building of the much more oats) the new hog feed will be continued because is the testimony of the oldest ploof its demonstrated success.

What the formula is this paper is not informed. But its virtue can hardly be questioned. Yeast has come into common consumption as a food for humans, good for what ails many of them. Probably not much yeast is used in a ton of the hogfeed; but consider the number of hogs as potential consumers, with their known appetites, and they ought to be able to consume a large portion of the hop surplus.

What the corn-growers may do we can't say. Maybe they would find yeast a good addition to corn, so hops would be favored both ways.

Forest Safety

Says the McMinnville Telephone-Register:
"Whatever threat existed for an annual slege of forest fires
was effectually dissipated this week with heavy rains throughout the timbered areas of the Pacific northwest.

Don't be too sure. The great Tillamook burn was chiefly a September burn. Bandon was destroyed in the sultry wea-

ther which followed early September rains.

The rains of a week ago were fine, but their virtue would quickly be lost with a few days of east wind. Costly experience has taught that September is a dangerous fire month for the forests,—and that means caution and vigilance of the group vary in minor details, should continue until the drenching fall rains really come.

Creeping paralysis is the term used to describe the slowing down of production in Russia under the second five-year plan. The government blames it on activities of the wreckers, and is busy purging thinkers, and manifest no disposisuspects all over the country, which must create terrific unrest clear down to shop foremen. The heart of the trouble is that you cannot regiment men permanently. Even if the body is enslaved the mind ranges free. Stifle intellectual freedom, and humanity loses its the completed recital. mainspring to progress.

The CIO, which stews in wrath because Gov. Davey used troops Hoskins and establishing historto permit men to go to work in steel mills against the ukase of SWOC, steel subsidiary of CIO, plan to hire "special policemen" on fuel trucks to keep the AFL beatups from overturning the trucks in the prevailing little civil war in Portland. The police detail is justified where there is interference with lawful employment,—and the same ting the facts and marshaling his rule should apply in the steel towns.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, after relating some of the characteristic traits of Roosevelt I, says that Roosevelt II "is even more so." That psychological factor surely plays a part. Undoubtedly Franklin, when he came to power, had an ambition to out-Roosevelt

Addressing his troops the chaplain of a regiment of the New York nal guard said that bridge and dancing strengthen our characters and improve our personalities. Bridge, he said, helps a person to acquire unselfish habits. Yeah, like throwing in an ace with your partner's trump.

Jean Harlow left an estate of \$41,000. Many a Willamette valley farmer leaves a bigger heritage than that. Harlow's estate was hardly ough for a decent burial. She received high salaries; but no doubt id to divide with the tax-gatherer, a manager, publicity agent; and then live in the style to which movie stars accustom themselves.

Judy Canova has broken her engagement with Edgar Bergen ecause she doesn't wan to play second fiddle to Edgar's dummy. 'Charlie McCarthy.' No one can blame her. Who would want her first to be her wooden wedding?

Japan's undeclared war has put Spain's undeclared war down to and for the big crowd gathered to Revolution, was read by Mrs. A. B. int heads. If the Italians, Germans and Moors ship in a few more witness the ceremonies. generals and soldiers and equipment they may put Spain clear out of the headlines.

Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, mother of FDR, says that the president Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, mother of FDR, says that the president the program, starting it with an was floated aloft on the same spot address by Glen O. Holman, of from which it had flown in the that is offered on the subject.

Maybe the Chinese who bombed the President Hoover hadn't heard that Herbert was out of office.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

2000 people observed Memorial Day at site of Fort Hoskins, placed stone markers, put up flag pole: 1922:

This column, on July 27, this year, had some words about the site of Fort Hoskins, visited a few. days before by the writer, with promise of more in later issues.

Mary Bowman Hull, assistant curator in charge of Horner museum, Oregon State college, has upon request furnished copies of the site of that historical fort, in then alive, and active in his various duties that included the building up of the museum that was after his death named for earthly tasks on September 14th,

4 4 4 The clippings on that memorable celebration which Prof. Horner preserved in the college museum were from the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, Portland. The matter in the Oregonian was from the pen of C. J. ter, evidently written by its fa-

In this column for this and the next three issues, will appear all the matter mentioned, and following it will be some corrections and

Omitting the headlines, the natter in the Oregonian follows:,

"Old Fort Hoskins was located the Siletz river across the Coast Range and 40 miles from Corvallis. Such is the testimony of a half Sheridan, who was stationed

" 'Information sent out by the war department that the fort was Benton county at all,' said John and director of the ceremonies, 'means that according to these records, Phil Sheridan was never stationed in Benton county. This has relead considerable controls. has raised considerable controver- service, Junior Nelson, leader. sy over the two points mentioned and the accuracy of the war de-Kings Valley have been particular- and A streets. they are.'

"That Sheridan was here and neers.

"Some of these men and women pioneers knew Sheridan, entertained him in their homes, ran horse races with him, hunted with him, helped cut the lumber for the buildings, helped put up or repair these buildings, helped tear them down or remove them when the fort was abandoned, saw Sheridan put various tribes and parts of tribes on the Siletz and the Grand Ronde reservations, went to son on Love.' Sunday school 9:30 a.m. school with Captain Augur's children while he commanded the fort. and, in committee findings backed by independent judgment, gave the exact location and approximate description of the nine principal buildings.

5 5 5 "The recital of these people, now grown old in body but still bright and logical in thought and expression, were made in part before the huge gathering at the memorial, but chiefly in private interviews. It develops that the stories told by different members but the completed structure of the sum total is not inconsistent in the least with any individual story heard at the ceremonies. These

men and women are independent tion whatever to compose such small differences as did arise, all of which lends verisimilitude to "The whole plan of determining

the location and character of Fort ically the truth as it existed, was conceived by J. B. Horner, professor of history at the Oregon Agricultural college. After getevidence in their support, Professor Horner had a replica of the early fort made in accordance with his findings, by S. Maurice Ball, a Corvallis photographer. He then arranged a celebration, or dedicatory ceremonial, to get the facts into history and demonstrate to this and other communities of Oregon the great interest and value in establishing the truth of local history now, while the few remaining witnesses of the historical events are alive and able to certify to the facts.

"The program was inspiring, held on the exact spot where the commanding officer's house stood from the time it was erected in 1866. A low platform was erected to the Siletz agency. for speakers and grouping of pioneers, and ample grounds prepared for the O. A. C. military recently received from the authorband, which provided the music, by the Daughters of the American

"Mayor N. R. Moore, of Corval- ter, Corvallis. A detachment from lis, and some of the other speak- the military department of the ers was unable to attend, but Pro- college then conducted a flag raisfessor Horner hurriedly arranged ing exercise in which Old Glory Dallas. Mass singing of the 'Red, days of Sheridan, to the strains of White and Blue,' 'America,' and 'Battle Hymn of the Republic,' lowed by a salute of 21 guns from was led by the band, under Captain Harry Beard. A number of (Continued tomorrow.)

Gabriel's Trumpet?



AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHUECH Church street between Chemeketa and enter streets. Rev. P. W. Eriksen, paslor. 11 a.m., morning worship, Labor day

OHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN No services Sunday, Sept. 5, at St. partment records. The citizens of John's Evangelical Lutheran church, 16th

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Ferry and South High street. Rev. Arno Q. Weniger, pastor, Sunday ser-vices as follows: Pible school 9:45 a.m., classes and departments for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon top-ic, "The Life of the Believer." Evening

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY WCTU hall, South Commercial and Perry streets. Lioyd L. Rice, pastor. Brble school 9:45 a.m., Samuel Rich, supt. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:45 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

OHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 18th and State streets. Rev. Amos E. innemann, A.M., pastor, German 9:30 m., subject, "Love Your Enemies." Mrs. Jacob Fox, supt.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPET 19th and Breyman streets, one block south of Center. Revival continues all next week at 7:30 each evening, by pop-ular demand of the public, with Rev. Willis Shank. Sunday school at 9:45, Morning worship at 11. Young people's

service at 6:15. A special street meeting Saturday evening at 7:30. Rev. Lloyd and Eather Miller, co-pastors. COURT ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST Court and 17th streets. D. W. Daniels, astor. Bible school at 9:45 with Mrs. pastor. Bible school at 9:45 with Mrs. B. F. Shoemaker, supt., in charge. Morning worship and observance of the Lord's Supper at 10:45. Vocal sole by Mrs. Dennison. Message, "The Master of Labor." Evening service and Christian Endeavor at 7:45. Message, "Can't I Find God in the Church Services!" All day meeting of the church women in the Bungalow on Wednesday. Midweek prayer and bible study on Thursday at 7:45.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION 433½ Ferry street. Rev. Thomas Green, pastor. Bible study Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m. Young people's meeting Saturday 7:45 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Devotional service 11 a.m. Sunday night services 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner North Liberty and Marion treets. Pastor Irving A. Fox, D.D. Bible streets. Paster Irving A. Fox, D.D. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m., subject, "Drawing Nigh to God." Communion and reception of new members. BYPU services, senior meets at 6:15; high school group 6:30 p.m. Evening gospel service 7:80 p.m., subject, "Jesus and Pilate or Our Lord Dealt with a Politician." Prayer and testimony meeting Wadnesday 7:30 p.m. with a Politician." Prayer and meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Center and High streets. Guy L. Drill, minister. Church school at 9:30 ,under the direction of C. E. Lee, Morning wor-ship and communion at 10:45. Sermon: "The Christ of the Crisis." This is the first of four sermons on Christianity and its relation to the world crisis. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 8. Sermon, "The Glory of the Cross." Special music under the direction of John Schmidt, jr.

band pieces featuring the old time patriotic airs, were played.

* * * "Dr. F. M. Carter, an employe of the federal service for more han a half century, spoke or Sheridan's construction of Fort 1856 till after the fort was aban- Hoskins and of a wagon road over ed by the war department in the mountains from Kings Valley

"A tribute to the American flag, Cordley, regent of Winema chapFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Chemekets and Liberty streets. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject, "Man." Testimony meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Reading room in the Masonic temple open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., on week days, except on Wednesday the closing time is 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 13th and Center streets, Leo Webster Collar, paster. 6 a.m., Christian workers prayer meeting. 9:45 Sunday bible school, sermon, Mrs. G. Anderson, a missionary

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Liberty and Center streets. Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles C. Ha-

PIRST EVANGELICAL

Marion and Summer streets, Rev. E. Campbell, minister. Wilmer N. Brown, director of youth activities and minister of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. John Behrens, supt. Merning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Divine Wrath Revealed." Youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m., with the gospel in song and message. Bible study and prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL State and Church streets. James E Milligan, minister. Mildred Bartholomew director of young people's activities Robert M. Gatke, supt. of church school Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon "The Carpenter of Nazareth and the Un ion." Young people's meeting at 6:30 There will be no evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Winter and Chemeketa streets. Grover C. Birtchet, D.D., pastor. Prof. Wm. H. Wright, director of music and young peo-ple's work. Church school at 9:30 o'clock general assembly in the auditorium.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening
worship at 7:80. Dr. Birtchet, who has been gone on vacation, will be in the pulpit again for both of these services. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p.m. Midweek service at 7:30 o'clock on Widnes-

GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH North Cottage and D streets, J. F. Olthoff, paster. Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Samuel Schirman, supt. Morning worship in German at 11. Sermon, "Herr. Du weisst es." ("Lord thou Knowest"). Observance of the Lord's Supper. Reception of new members. Evening service in English at 7:30. Sermon "A Clear Conscience." Bible study and prayer Thurs-day evening at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND PRIENDS Highland avenue and Church streets. T. Clio Brown, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Clifton Ross, supt. Preaching at 11. CE's meet at 6:30. D. D. Phillips of the Gideons will speak at 7:30. Subject. "The Problem of the Age." Prayer and monthly business meeting on Thursday.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH North Winter, Jefferson, Fairgrounds Boad, Lynn A. Wood, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. H. B. Carpenter, supt. Morning worship 11 a.m., theme, "Was This not to Know Me!" saith the Lord from the Labor Sunday message of the federal council of churches of Christ in America. Epworth Leagues 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m., theme, "The Carpenter who Became Christ."

JEHOVAR'S WITNESSES Meet Sunday aftermoon at 2:30 in the Fraternal temple, Center street near Liberty. Subject for bible study, "Pictures Types of the Old Testament."

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL

19th and Ferry. H. C. Stover, minister.

Morning service at 11. Sermon, "The
Church and Labor. Sunday school at 10
a.m., Roy Hariand, supt. CE at 7 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Corner Cottage and Chemeketa. Sunday school 10-s.m. Evening service 6:30 p.m. A. C. Hawkins, branch psesident. LESLIE METHODIST CHURCH

South Commercial and Myers streets.
Dean C. Poindexter, minister. Church school 9:45 a.m. Vernor Sackett, supt. Morning worship 11 a.m., sermon, "Justice Seasoned With Understanding." The Leagues meet at 6:80 p.m. Evening service 7:30 sermon, "Jesus Came Preach-PENTEOOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 315 % North Commercial street. Su 315 % North Commercial street, Sun-day services; Bible school 2 p.m.; devotional service, 7:45; evangelistic service, 7:45, Weakday services; Tuesday night, 7:45; Raturday night 7:45; Raturday night 7:45; J. C. and Daisy Wilson

pasters.

SALEM MENNONITE CHURCH
Corner 17th and Chemeketa streets.
H. H. Dick paster Sunday school at
9:45 a.m. H. W. Wall, supt. Merning
worship at 11. Mrs. Decar Anderson, recently returned missionary from Africa,

Jefferson Truck **Driver** in Crash

JEFFERSON - Leonard Marcum met with an accident Thursday night about 10 o'clock on Ankeny hill as he was returning to Jefferson after delivering a load of corn to Mt. Angel. On Meeting a car he turned out in loose gravel and lost control of the truck which rolled over three

Marcum was taken to a hosported that no bones were broken, but as yet the extent of his Frank Litwiller, supt. 11 worship, duet.

Mrs. Hary and Mrs. F. Cashion; offertory
Neal Cashion and orchestra; choir special directed by John Friesen; sermon,

"The Refuge of the Saints." 6:45 p.m.,
young people's services, senior, junter
and pioneer groups, 7:45 evangelistic service, solo, Lowell Lovell; offertory, Neal
Cashion and orchestra; choir number;
sermon, Mrs. G. Anderson, a missionary erably.

J. R. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyda and four children of Nampa, Idaho, arrived in Jefferson last Sunday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marcum. Mr. Torrey is an uncle, and Mrs. Lyda a cousin of Mrs. Marcum.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thacker of Pocatello, Idaho, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee. Mr. Thacker is a brother of Mrs. McKee.

Miners Picnic to **Be Sunday Event**

ALBANY-Sunday, September 5, has been set for the fourth annual miners' picnic at Quartzville The program at present calls for a mass meeting to start at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to be followed by a special meeting at 10:30. Introductions will be made at 11 o'clock and at 12 a basket lunch will be held.

In the afternoon the program consists of sports. The first will be the girls' melon race at 1:15 to be followed by the boys' melon race. Following this is an apple contest by the girls at 1:45 and another by the boys at 2 o'clock. At 2 o'clock there will be a panning contest by the women and another by the men immediately afterwards. Starting at 2:45 will be a

Dutch auction to be continuous, during the afternoon

Other numbers on the program include four races, two for girls between the ages of eight and 11 years and 11 and 15 years, and two for boys between the same

will tell of her experiences. Christian En deavor at 7:30 p.m.

OUT-OF-TOWN CHURCHES Unionvale Evangelical Church—V. A. Ballantyne jr. minister. Unified Sunday school and worship service at 10 a.m. Subject "What Is Prayer?" Christian Endeavor at 7:45 followed immediately by evening service. Subject "He That Overcometh."

Elderidge—Sunday school 10 a.m., Am-brose Jones, supt. Preaching service 11 a.m., sermon "A Sad Message but True" by Rev. Enoch Zimmerman from Salem. This is the first message in a series from the book of II Kings.

Zena—Sunday school at 10 a.m., Victor Utterback supt. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m., German 8:30 p.m., 'The Blessed Man' by Rev. Enoch Zimmerman from Salem. This is the first message in a series from the book of Paalms.

The Man Child and Woman of Revelation 12th Chapter—What? EVANG. BRADLEY'S SERMON SUBJECT 2:30 P. M., Sun., Sept. 5th Woman's Club Room 460 N. Cottage St.

"CRY OF LABORER AND HOWL OF EMPLOYER" Un-denominational - FREE -Special Wed. night service

Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1370 Ke.

7:15 Nows and quartotte.
7:30 Sunrise dermonette.
7:45 Morning varieties.
8:45 News. S Pastor's Ce
9:15 Symphonic Gems.
9:45 Waltz time.
10:00 Women in the news. 10:15—Songfest, 10:30—Organalities 10:45—Coral Strands.
11:00—Value parade.
12:00—Street reporter.
12:30—Farmer's Digest.

12:45—Popular salute.
1:00—Mickey Mouse club.
1:30—Today's hits.
1:45—Hollywood Buckeroos. 2:00—Tango time. 2:15—Monitor news 2:30—Hits of yesteryear. 3:00—Salon melodies. 3:30—Concert masters.

4:00—Vocal varieties. 4:15—Spice of Life. 5:45—The Friendly Circle. 6:15—Stringed harmony. 6:25—Outdoor reporter, 6:30—Eventide Echoes, 6:45—News. 7:30—Danceable tunes.
7:30—Front page drams.
7:45—Jungle Jim. 8—Harmony hall.
8:15—Today's tunes.
9:05—News in Review. 9:15—Dance time. 10:30—Request melodies.

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 8:00-As You Like It. 9:00-Homemakers' hour. 10:15-Monitor views the news. 11:00—Famous people.
11:30—Facts and affairs.
12:00—News. 12:15—Farm hour.
1:00—Symphonic hour.
1:30—Stories for boys and girls.

6:30—Farm hour. 7:45—News. KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30—Musical clock, 7:30—Family altar hour, 7:30—Rhumbs orch 8:00-Call to Youth. 8:15-Three Marshalls,

8:30—Dr. Brock. 9:00—Home institute. 9:15—Public safety talk. 9:30—National farm and home. 10:30—News.
10:45—Lost and found items.
10:47—Cadets' quartette.
11:00—NBO, varied.
11:30—NBO, taried. 1:00-Little Variety Show.

1:30—Orchestra. 2:00—Vladimir Brenner. 2:05—Nickelodeon. 2:15—Wightman cup resume. 2:30—Press Radio news. 2:35—Whither music. 2:45—Baseball, 5—News.

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5:15—Hornik erch.
5:30—Meakin's musical news.
5:45—Speaking of sports.
6:00—Chicagoland music festival.
7:00—KEX program.
7:15—Silent to KOB.
8:00—Orchestra. 8:36—News. 8:45-Ambassador hotel orch. 9:00-Bismarck hotel erch. 9:30-El Patio ballroom orch. 0:00-Ellis Kimball's orch.

10:30-The Quiet Hour. 11:00-News. 11:15-Paul Carson. 12:00-Complete weather-police repor KGW-SATURDAY-620 Ke. KGW—SATURDAY—820 K
7:00—Just About Time,
7:30—Keeping time,
8:00—News. 8:15—Continentals.
8:30—Rex Battle ensemble.
9:00—Mystery Chef.
9:15—Whitney ensemble.
9:30—Cosmopolitan Rhythms.
10:30—Golden melodies.

11:00—Stars of tomorrow. 12:15-News. 2:30-Willy Bryant and orch, 1:00-NBC, varied. 1:30-Kaltenmeyer's kindergarten. 2-Top Hatters. 1:15-Clinic.

30-Press Radio news. 2:35—Alma Kitchell. 2:45—Art of Living. 3:00—El Chico Spanish revus. 3:30-Jimmy Kemper & Co. 3:45—Luboschutz & Nemenoff. 4:00—Meredith Wilson orch.

5:00-Review, 5:30-Rainbow Grill orch, 6-Jambores. 6:30-Musical moments. 6:45-Jamboree. :00-National barn dance, :00-Castle Farms orch

8:30 Promenade Cafe orch. 9:00 Jantzen Beach orch. 3:30-LaSalle hotel orch. 9:45-Congress hotel orch. 0:00-Rainbow Gardens orch 0:30-Eal Tabarin orch, 1:00-Club Esquire orch, 11:30-Olympic hotel orch 12:00-Complete weather report.

KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Klock, 8-News. 8:05-Jack Shannon, sing 8:15-Adventure. 8:20-Orientale. -This and that 9:15—Jimmy Fields. 9:30—Styles. 9:45—Buffalo presents. -WPA band. 10:30-Leaf, organ, 10:45-Tours in tone

11:00-Down by Herman's.

11:30 Department of commerce.

11:45 News. 12 Dictators.

13:45 Variety. 1:15 Mary Culica.

1:30 Great Lakes revue.

1:45 News. 2:30 Ellensburgh rod

3:00 Count Basic orch. -Ellensburgh rodes 3:15—Stringtime. 3:30—Columbia co concert. 4:00-Saturday swing. 4:30 Western amateur golf, 5:30 Maurice orch. 5:30 Turf classic. 5:45 Gluskin orch. 6 Hit parade 6:45-Drews, organ. 7:00-New Yorker orch. 7:30—Johnny presents, varied. 5:00—Professor Quis. 6:30—Goodman orch. 9:00 -Young orch, 9:30 -Grill ore

9:45-Five Star Final, 10:00-Herbie orch.

10:30-Hoagland orch.

8:45-Eventide Echoes.

11:30-Hamilton orch. KSLM-SUNDAY-1370 Kc. 10:00-Radio Church of God. 10:30—Symphonic Echoes. 11:00—American Lutheran church 12:00-Organalities. 12:15-Vocal varieties. 6:00-News. 6:15-Melodie interlude. 6:30 Heart songs. 7:30 News, 7:15 Organalities. 7:30 Mother and Dad. 8:00-Calvary Baptist church,

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ke. 8:00 Major Bowes Capitol Theatre Family. 9:00 Church of the sir. 9:30—Poet's Gold.
10:30—St. Louis serenade.
10:30—Bible dramas.
11:00—Everybody's music.
12:00—Spelling Bee. 1:00—Spelling Bee.

1:00—Our American Neighbors.

1:30—Old songs of the church.

2:00—Phil Harris orch.

2:30—Chicagoans.

2:45—The Old Shoemaker. 3:00—Columbia workshop.
3:30—Eyes of the world.
3:45—Eddie Fitzpatrick orch.
4:00—German saengerfest.
4:30—The Laff Parade. 4:45-Romantic songs with Walton Me-Kinney, tenor. 5:00-Universal Rhythm. 6:00-Chicago symphony. 7:05-Phil Napoleon's orch. 7:30-Joaquin Grill erch.

8:00-Eddie Cantor. 8:00—Eddie Cantor,
8:30—Sunday news review.
8:45—Harbie Kay's orch.
9:00—Hoagland orch., Jantzen Beach,
9:30—Leon F. Drews, organist.
9:45—Sterling Young orch.
10:15—Temple Square.
10:45—George Hamilton orch.
11:00—Door to the Moon. KOW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:00—The Hour Glass, 8:30—Chicago Round Table 9:00-Portland council of churches. 9:30-Dreams of Long Ago. 10:00—Stars of today, 10:30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries, 10:00—Tapestry of melody, 11:30—Widows Sons, 12:00-Romance melodies.

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—A Tale of Today. 3:00—Posey Playlets. 3:15—News. 3:30-Beaux Arts trie, 4:00-Coffee hour, 5:00-Manhattan Merry Go-Bound. 5:30-Album of familiar music. 6:00-Reflections. 6:30-Argentines, 7-Jingles 15-Orchestra. 7:30-Summer show. 8:00-Songs at Eventide. 8:30—One Man's Family, 9:00—The Night Editor, 9:15—Treasure Island, 9:30—Rivoli theatre orch. 10:00-News. 10:15-Portraits of the masters. 10:30-Pridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bai Tabarin orch. 11:30—Famous Door Rest orch.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Ke. 8:00—The Quiet Hour. 8:30—Radio City music hall. 9:30—Our Neighbors. 10:00-Magic Key to RCA. 11:00-Melody man. 11:15-Mountaineers. 12:00-National vespers 12:30-Fishface and Figsbottle 1:00-Calvary tabernacle. 1:30-Sunshine melodies. 00-NBC program. 00-Codolban and his music. 3:30-Bakers broadcast, Wgrner Jans sen's orch.

5:00—Rippling Rhythm.

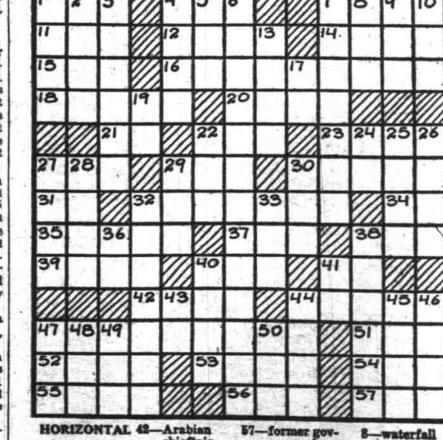
5:30—Walter Winchell.

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11:15-Charles Bunyan.

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