"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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He Wanted Rest

. Ramsey MacDonald, tired ex-premier of England, has found rest, as he termed it "the most elusive of all forms of happiness." Death brought it, unexpectedly, as he sailed for the 3000 mile international line a five months' vacation trip in South America.

As is the frequent case for the politically great, the hostile ship—the longest line and denoument of MacDonald's life was fraught with sadness. Since 1931 when he headed a national government in England, a government urged upon him by the king to stem depression and unrest in Great Britain, MacDonald had been a man without a party. The Labor group, whose first and only premier he became, ostracized MacDonald because of his colation with the Conservatives. The latter, through the more capable Baldwin, took control of the government and fall when riding a horse. perpetuated it through Chamberlain. MacDonald became a figurehead. Poor health dogged his last days and added to

Yet MacDonald's life was one of accomplishment and political success. Opposing the entrance of England in the war in 1914, he was charged with treason. In 1918, he lost his seat in the commons. Six years later he had regained sufficient power to lead the Labor party to a victory and to scare conservative England by becoming the first Labor premier in its history. His premiership was short lived; a flirtation with Russia scared Britain back to Conservatism and it was not until 1929 that MacDonald returned to the premiership. He was at the helm through the trying days of the collapse of the pound, the breakup of the Versailles treaty and they became grandparents of and the world economic collapse.

America remembers MacDonald most for his 1929 visit to this country, when the premier of Great Britain sat down on a log in the quiet of President Hoover's Rappidan camp and there discussed Anglo-American relations with the president. MacDonald was a profound believer in peace, a leader in the ill-fated world economic conference in 1933 as well as in the naval limitations meeting which preceded it. His heart must have been saddened by the inability of the nations to "Old Ironsides," who was high peacefully compose their differences after the ghastly lesson sheriff under the provisional govof the world war.

Like most "radicals" MacDonald was sobered with responsibility. His Labor government turned out to be only been related to me as being one mildly socialistic. Most of the reforms which his party of Johnson's slaves and an Insponsored have been continued by the Conservatives. While dian, probably a Cobaway, who commoners asserted that MacDonald had gone up-stage because of the premiership, his characteristic bent to the majority of British subjects was illustrated in his closing Johnson, Mary, came to live with year by his refusal to accept an earldom.

Handsome in appearance, gracious in manner, fervent in oratory and a man of high character, MacDonald impressed his nation and America by his aims if not by his accomplishments. He rests now with the contentment of having done his best.

Armistice Day Disillusionment

Nineteen years ago Salem jubilantly celebrated two Armistices, the premature and the real, each with an outpouring of unrestrained glee which made the days and nights of tin cans trailing behind honking cars, overjoyed crowds thronging the streets, and hastily formed parades, memorable in the city's history.

The relief from the tensions of war was spontaneous and irresistible. In one year and one-half the United States had successfully stemmed the German advance, then crushed the retreating Hun and the Wilsonian ideals of the "war to end war" and a world "safe for democracy" momentarily seemed accomplished. This city, in company with citizens throughout the nation, wildly celebrated the end of this most successful conflict. Behind the tinsel and the acclaim, and the surcease from care, there was the universal feeling that war must not, would not occur again.

Successive Armistice day celebrations have tempered the sureness of victory of that first Armistice. The men who did not rest on Flanders' fields came home and now thread the middle-aged group of our citizens. The United States t cher in Oregon, Joseph Gerspurned acceptance of the Versailles treaty and made separate peace with the belligerents. Disarmament plans failed. Democracy in Europe was thrust aside by the rise of new ideologies: fascism and communism. Defeated Germany, supposedly crushed forever by the disaster of 1918, seeks a new Der Tag when her lost colonies shall be regained.

The years since the Armistice has been a host of other disillusionments. Our Allies have dishonored their debts to the United States, debts incurred during and after the hostilities. The Kellogg pact, the Locarno treaty, the Nine-Power | chief of our state normal schools pact, the first and last of which this nation joined, have been dishonored time and again. The world trembles with the march of troops, either in full preparation for war, or engaged in bloody controversies now shaking Spain and China.

So the 19 years since the Armistice have brought disillusionment, bitter and profound. The United States no longer has confidence in phrases and generalizations. It of the U. S. government in this wants to avoid war, it heartily seeks world peace but realism has its day and sound judgment says the world's freedom from war is as far off as when the nation entered the war to end wars. No statesman, no nation, no group, has a magic formula which the nations will embrace to end conflict.

The need is for fair-dealings among nations, for respect to covenants, for international brotherhood. That we all know. The fact is that the causes of war remain: hatred, greed, misunderstanding, rivalry. Armistice day, instead of being celebrated as a time of peace, an eternal cessation of hostilities, becomes only a pause before war breaks out anew.

All Quiet Again on the Waterfront

Portland, for the third time in four years, faces complete suspension of its water-borne commerce. Now, as heretofore, it is a controversy with the longshoremen which has precipitated this grave situation. This time, however, there is no conflict over hours, wages, working conditions. The fight centers entirely on a jurisdictional dispute and the interpretation of the longshoremen's agreement renewed September 30, 1937.

There is this further difference in the situation of today and the one which prevailed last November and in 1934: the nation has suffered a definite slump in its economic recovery. The worker cannot be assured that once the current fight is over a job still waits for him. The lumber market is thin and purchasers will welcome an opportunity to get from tion was formed, to care for the

under high-priced committments. As a consequence, longshore leaders are not able to enforce a shutdown as handily as they did before, The belief grows among labor's ranks that the worker deprived of his job, unable to keep up his rent, uncertain how the food bill will be paid, is the goat while the rival labor factions fight for power. The breakup of the present conflict must come from within labor's ranks; it must come from a refusal by unionized labor to be made the pawns of leaders' jealousies, from which is to be devoted to Mills to Elmer N. Johnson, form-One has only to discuss the prevalent port warfare with rankand-file laborers to know how much they detest work stop-

page, no matter what their leaders may say.

Moreover the public—too slowly—but nevertheless neers, are well kept. Numerous home. surely, is realizing that it cannot tolerate continued tie-ups

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Beautiful, rich, historic 11-11-37 Spring Valley, pioneers of which were among progressive people of Oregon's early comers:

(Concluding from yesterday:) Lieutenant Peel laid his findings before his great father, and this resulted in the settlement of the boundary question as quickly thereafter as it could be done. The agreement went to Washington in time for ratification June 15, 1846, and for over 91 years has been without a wall, fort or the longest time in all history. So the Gay house, in the divine ordering of events, was a bethel, a house of God, house of peace. How, the divine ordering of events? You judge. Premier Peel resigned in that month of June, 1846, and came to his death

about four years later, from a

. . . . George K. Gay had several wives-all Indian or part Indian. One was the girl born Marienne Toupin, daughter of Jean Baptiste Toupin and the famous Dorion Woman of history, Marienne's first husband was Xavier Gervais, son of Joseph Gervais, of the house of the final wolf meeting, etc., etc., second a Rodabeaux, and third George Gay. There are numerous Gervais and Gay descendants. There was a Mary Ann, by George Gay, and she married Hiram B. Simkins, Prof. Cleveland S. Simkins of the University of Tennessee, Mem-

Prof. Simkins spent part of his vacation in Oregon in 1935, accompanied by his wife.

Historians have said George Gay's first wife was a daughter of Wm. Johnson, who fought on ernment, who built the first home on the site of Portland. west side. "The first wife has died after her first child," wrote Prof. Simkins in 1934. He said further: "In 1846 a daughter of Gay, after her father's death, and Geo. K. Gay was made administrator of her estate. In 1928 I had a talk with her, and she confirmed this."

Prof. Simkins also wrote: There are two wives of Geo. K. Gay buried on the old Gay farm scith and west of the old brick house . . . These two wives and concerning the final resting vere purchased from a chief at the Grand Ronde reservation." J. Willard Gay, another greatgrandson of the Dorion Woman. thinks the second wife of George Gay was buried in the St. Louis church, where the Dorion Woman Board of Review was buried.

Prof. Simkins thinks a number of bodies not mentioned in the foregoing were buried on the Gay farm, and he thinks he can locate their resting places, or come very near to them. He will no doubt tell the world in book form some of the things he has on his mind.

5 5 5 If George Gay's wife was a Cobaway, she was a sister or half Pound will tell about his trip to sister to the wives of three other prominent early Oregon pioneers: vais and Louis LeBonte. And all parade Thursday in uniforms and princesses, for Cobaway was a with flags at Marion Square. The noted Clatsop Indian chief. He biggest turnout in years is exhad several wives.

No we have had high history centering in Spring Valley and on three sides of it, south, north and west, not mentioning Hethel Institute and College on the west, that was consolidated with Monmouth college, that became the

tiful Willamette, where, Oct. 6. 1834, landed Jason Lee who came in answer to the Macedonian call of the Indians, whose little log house became the capital then no man's land; where was begun Protestant Christian civilization in the westernmost west; where was established the provisional government; where its laws were framed; where was founded Willamette university. first of its class still living and on a permanent basis west of the Mississippi; where was started the forces that extend the arc of the American republic from the Rockies' snowy crests to the Pa-

What about the "historical" church in which was held the meeting where the foregoing facts were related? It is the oldest standing church building of ar kind or denomination on the west side of the Willamette river. It was erected in 1858, by the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, which was quite prominent in early Oregon, but it has always been largely a neighborhood gathering place. It has been kept in good repair during all' the nearly 80 intervening years,

and is so today. Eight or 10 years ago, the Spring Valley Cemetery associa-God's acres surrounding the church building, and took over the ownership and care of the Ella Korb Home Bought structure. Thus it is guaranteed indefinitely sontinuing life.

This, for the reason that the emetery association has built up salesman with F. E. Sylvester an endowment fund, now amount- real estate, reports the sale of ing to some \$3000, the income the Mrs. Ella Korb home in Scotts perpetuity to the care of the erly of Niobrara, Nebraska,

The result is that the graves finding work right away and has



1918-"Avoid Foreign Entanglements"-1937

neat monuments are there, but only one grave site is left which has a curb, and the agreement for razing that one is hoped for at an early date. 3 5 5

The Zena cemetery is on a sightly knoll; it is planted to beautiful evergreen trees, and it is kept like a fine lawn. A power mower is owned, and the result is perennially verdant beauty and loveliness. This col-

umn will soon contain more about the history of the Zena church, ic men and women in the cemetery that surrounds It.

For Scouts Held

Wednesday night the Boy Scout board of review met at the chamber of commerce. There were 19 scouts up for advancement and 24 badges. These awards will be presented at the court of honor November 17 at the chamber of commerce. At the court Bob the Jamboree at Washington, D. C., in Tuly.

The Boy Scouts are urged to turn out for the Armistice day

Dr. B. F. Pound has called committee meeting of the Cherry City division of Boy Scouts for Friday night, November 12. At this time plans will be made for the fourth annual patrol leaders' conference to be held in Salem.

Let's hear from the east or North Howell to

NORTH HOWELL - Lumber has been hauled for a new grocery store building at the four corners near the North Howell the first store for this district. The Lew storekeeper, H. Hampton of Canby has purchased the one-acre tract of land from E. ". Fletcher of Portland and will sell

1 s and groceries. This district has always needed a country store and local people welcome this new venture.

Gosslin Rumored After State Job

Reports were current here tomb this week that W. L. Gosslin, pri-filled vate secretary to Governor their minds seethed with ambi-Charles H. Martin, may be a tious projects. No more staggerdemocratic candidate for secretary of state at the primary election next May.

Gosslin was reported to have been offered the support of sever I prominent members of the state young democratic organiza-Gosslin would neither confirm

nor deny the report. By Former Nebraskan

SILVERTON-Alfred Haugen, Mr. Johnson was fortunate in

in transportation. The maritime commission, making a comprehensive report yesterday on the status of American shipping, declares maritime labor conditions "deplorable" and states that government efforts to build a strong American fleet will fail unless inter-union friction is reduced, crew to making a company the charge of transport myself. I tound myself without money and greatly embarrassed. I urged the pope as strongly as I could to continue the construction of the tomb. But he had me put out by a groom."

The above painter is among the charge of transport myself. I tound myself without money and greatly embarrassed. I urged the pope as strongly as I could to continue the construction of the tomb. But he had me put out by a groom."



Michelangelo's

"Perhaps the men of genius places and records of the histor- are the only true men," wrote Aldous Huxley. "In all the history of the race there have been only a few thousand real men. And the rest of us-what are we? Teachable animals. Without the real men we should have found out almost nothing at all . . . There has been only one Buddha, one Jesus, only one Bach that we know of, one Michelangelo."

He was morose, sullen, quarrelsome. He was afraid of the dark-feared mortal injurydreaded the future, that might see an end to his gigantic dreams. An enormous block of marble

had lain in the courtyard of Santa Maria deal Fiore. It was to have been used for a statue of a prophet, but another sculptor unable to carve the figure from its narrow, clumsy shape had abandoned it. In the year 1502 it was given to Michelangelo. He attacked it with characteristic boldness and indomitable energy. From it there emerged the David. After two years the whole of Florence was alive with the exciting news that the David was completed and was magnificent beyond comparison. Michelangelo himself was allowed to choose its site. He chose the steps of the Palazzo Vecchio where it became a symbol of the glory of Florence.

His great contemporary Leonardo da Vinci was now in his fifty-second year, and on his remet Michelangele who hated him for his quiet aloofness and made his aversion brutally and publily felt. Soderini placed them grange hall and church. This is in direct competition in the council hall decorations. All Florence was divided into two factions. Nothing but the account remains. the two pictures have long since. disappeared. Of this artistic battle of the century, Cellini said, "The cartoon of Michelangelo was placed in the palace of the Medici and that of Leonardo in the hall of the pope. As long as they remained there they were the school of the world."

In 1505, Pope Julius II called Michelangelo to Rome. These two proud violent men conceived a monument for posterity, and a for Julius. Both were ith gigantic ideas and ing a task could be invented than the monument of more than forty statues, some of tremend-Carrara to choose the marble himself. Eight months later he returned to Rome followed by great boatloads of stone. He began his labors.

Pope Secret Visitor In order that he might visit him rrivately, the pope constructed a drawbridge from the Vatican to Michelangelo's house. His interest was a mark of great favor and as such caused jealousy at court. Bramente, the archi- great works of his own conceivtect of St. Peter's influenced Ju- ing, and bondage to the jealous lius against the monument, reminding him of the superstition they would not be completed. that it is bad luck for a living Even his death did not releas man to build his tomb.

pay the charge of transport myself. I found myself without
money and greatly embarrassed.
I nysed the none as strongly as

and send it indeed in call as

in call a me put out by a groom."



MICHELANGELO (SELF PORTRAIT) 1475-1564

Michelangelo, furlously angry fled to Florence and nothing the pope could do would make him return. Bramante and his other rivals at the court of Julius thought that they could further discredit Michelangelo by forcing him to work at another of the pope's favorite projects. They suggested to Julius that Michelangelo paint a fresco on the ceilings acre of the Sistine chapel. They hoped that his iner erience as a painter of frescoes would betray him. This Gargantuan labor was begun in 1508.

Julius was irritated by the painter's slowness of execution and there was constant friction between them. In the midst of an argument the pope struck him with his staff and Michelangelo rushed home intending to leave Rome. The pope sent 500 ducats by way of apology and Michelangelo forgave him. In the next year Julius died.

On the wall of the chapel Michelangelo had planned a painting of the Last Judgment Here be poured out the full measure of his troubled, angry soul. Romain Rolland says of it, "A whirlwind blows across this throng of giants. The same whirlwind which sweeps through space the god who has created the sun and hurled it like a ball. into the ether. There is no esthe idea that was to be for both cape from the groaning tempest which surrounds and deafens you. It is at once bestial and divine."

Nudity Criticized Paul, a succeeding pope, criticized the nudity of the figures, but his criticism was not heeded by the painter. However, when ous size. Michelangelo went to the master of ceremonies dared to add his voice to the pope's he found himself unmistakably painted in the lower reaches of Hell with asses' ears, and a serpent twined around his middle. The pope pleaded in vain for his official. Michelangelo replied. "Your Holiness may release a man from Purgatory but not from the lower regions.' The last years of his life were

spent in virtual slavery to the him from Rome. His faithful Michelangelo himself tells us, friends, in order to carry out "The pope changed his mind and his last wish to be buried in when the boats arrived from Car- Florence, had to steal his body rara with the marble I had to and send it hidden in canvas

Safety Valve

To the Editor:

cize a paper to which one has so shall awe-looks to be a bit out wishes. of place now that your present setup evidently is procommunistic, judging from such garbied information as is set forth for our reading in Dorothy Thomeson's ON THE RECORD, her direct appeal through clever propagan- Bedaux, was to have led the Duke da to welcome even more exhuberantly than we've done in the past Comrade Russia and her love for world religion-wrecking Of course thinking people equipped with brains (who also use them) will see readily that all Dorothy's meanderings point to one thing: At all cost she must whitewash all that is not pleasant, all that was horrible and shocking, utterly abominable In accomplishing this, men in the Spanish lopsided war. And from a department are picked to do this she simply spreads and lays on very thick all sorts of hopey concerning the three new menaces to democracy: Italy, Germany, Japan. O naturally it must be made

quite clear that poor, olyn-suffering Sister Russia has at heart all our separate good, that she only infested Spain in order to bring order out of chaos, that she'd very much enjoy doing the same thing by us, by anybody just for practice, if only the opportunity were ripe. And the truth of the thing is—the Reds really would like a chance at turning the U.S.A. topsy-turvy in just the same manner as they have wrecked everything an every place they've so far contact-

But we go on and on, taking in the same drivle, swallowing it all like so many good little chil- ular eight hours pay. It is the baldren their Castoria. Unfortunately Castoria really was good for pays for the installation of the us when we were young, but Communism is decidedly not Those who have no religion, who don't give a hoot for anything outside of eating, sleeping, lov- any group of union men. All uning, making money for these items, naturally are indifferent | men who have spent much of their also to the way the wind is blow- life on the job. ing in such strong gusts and to taking in quite large doses.

lief, who like to remember they- any country is labor) that the sysve been taught there is a God, tem must go. As proven by an exa good, just, merciful God with act copy of a paragraph from the His attributes, that we are not written agreement by and between here today and gone tomorrow more than forty union locals, covforever, for us, I say, there is ering upwards of fifteen thousand scant room for this usurper of men, and their employers, on the our liberty. And it isn't Italy. Pacific coast. Quote: Germany, Japan who may bring about a crisis of civilization but "Bedaux" or other labor or qual--mad Russia.

at long last, to get the truth about present day happenings here and abroad and not accept misstatements any longer. Afterall, what function is it which High School Boys Are should be a news service' most important achievement if not un-

paper-48 Masters of Art in original colors, They are divided into 12 sets of four, one set a week for only 39c and 6 differently numbered at the Christian church Saturday coupons from this newspaper. Each week's set contains a lesson | conducting the service. A duet

folio. 2 now Copyright, 1937 .

It seems rather rude to criti- accurate service . . . That's a darn good motto, though—if it's strictly followed. recently subscribed, but that Were I a newspaper publisher, seems necessary in the interests regardless how unreliable and/or of truth and justice. The motto prejudiced other papers were, beadopted by your publication in cause of my own self-respect I'd see to it I lived up to that motto 1851-No favor sway us; no fear 100 per cent. I close with best

JOSEPH M. PORTAL.

BEDAUX SYSTEM HERE

To the Editor-The Bedaux system, whose originator, Charles E. and Duchess of Windsor on a tour of this country, is not to do wonders for the American workman as pictured by some of our lead ing editorials, but to do wonders for Charles E. Bedaux at the expense of American workmen.

The aim of the system is not to make each operation more efficient (only) but to make each operation faster.

whose intelligences are above par. These men are taken to a local jewelry store and supplied with brand new stop watches. Then they are told to stand by and watch their companions at their various lines of work and record to a one tenth second the axact time it takes for a single operation. After extensive study a speed for a base is established. Then the employe is told that in the event he can produce more than the base he shall receive a bonus.

Now a bonus is commonly known as something in excess of one's regular pay. But in the case of the Bedaux system (as has been practiced locally) if the employe produces, for example nine hours work in eight hours, he would receive only a fraction of the ninth hour's pay. In addition to his regance of this ninth hour's pay, that system and to keep up the beautiful estates of Charles E. Bedaux.

No scale as set up by the Bedaux system was ever adopted by ion scales are warked out by union

The local mills who have tried them and for them communism this system, have come to the is an opiate which they enjoy same conclusion (that did Hitler, who realize that the backbone of But for us who treasure a be- Mussolini and other great men

There will be no payment of ity premiums or bonuses in the pulp and paper manufacturis partments in any mill.

Pallbearers at Final Rite for Clinton Rebo

AUMSVILLE-The funeral services for Clinton Rebo were held morning with Rev. Henry Arhuse in Art Appreciation and persons was sung by Rosella Lane and who obtain all 12 weekly sets Raymond Lane, and a selo by will get a free collector's port- Miss Lane accompanied by Mrs. Guy Gearhart, Pall bearers were Clip the first coupon on page high school boys. Committment was made at the Butler cemetery, east of town.

·Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1370 Kc. :15-News. 7:30 Sunrise sermonette. 7:45 American Family Robinson. 8:00—Andy and Virginia, MBS. 8:15—Big Freddie Miller, MES. 8:30—Taday's tunes. 8:45-News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call.

9:15—Friendly Circle. 9:45—Coral Strands. 10:00—Oddities in the news. 10:15-Martial rhythm. 1:15-The variety show. 11:45-Bestrice Fairfax, MBS. 2:00-Value parade.

12:15-News. 1:05-Farmer's Digest. 1:15-Streamline Swing, MBS. 1:15—Streamline Swing, MBS.
1:30—Popular salute.
1:45—Spice of Life.
2:30—Salem high vs. Eugene, football.
5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45—Hits of today.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull's sports talk, MPS.

6:35—Frank Bull's sports talk, ME:
6:45—News.
7:00—Swingtime.
7:15—Sonsole and key board, MBS.
7:30—Vocal varieties.
7:45—STATESMAN OF THE AIR.
8:00—Harmony hall.
8:15—News.
8:20—Sam Hayne' football talk. MB

8:35—News.
8:30—Sam Hayes' football talk, MBS.
8:50—Musical waves.
9:00—The newspaper of the air, MBS.
9:15—Benny Goodman's creh, MBS.
9:30—Wayne King's orch, MBS. 0:00 Griff Williams' orch. MBS 10:30 - Everett Hoagland's orch. MBS. 11:30 - Roger Eurke's orch. MBS. 11:30 - Frank Sortino's orch. MBS.

KGW-THURSDAY-620 Kc. 7:00 Just About Time.
7:30 Keeping time.
7:45 News.
8:00 Stars of today.
8:45 Gospel singer. 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch. 10:30 John's Other Wife. 10:45 Just Plain Bill. 11:00 Standard school broadcast. 11:00 Standard school broadcast. 11:45 Mystery chef. 12:00—Pepper Young's Family.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
13:20—Vic and Sade.
12:45—The O'Neilla.
1:00—Ray Towers, troubadour.
1:15—Guiding Light.
1:30—Story of Mary Marlin.
1:45—Refreshment time, Singin'

1:30—Story of Mary Marlin.

1:45—Refreshment time, Singin'
2:00—Wife vs. Secretary.

2:13—Stars of today.
2:30—Hazel Warner,
2:45—Clorin Gale.
3:15—Don Winslow.
3:30—Woman's magazine of the
4:00—Lady of Millions.

4:15—Cocktail hour.
4:20—Three Cheers.
4:20—News.
4:30—News.
4:45—Easy Aces.
6:00—Good news of 1938.
7:00—Musical hall.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Standard symphony hour.
9:15—Vic Arden orch.
9:30—Grand Terrace cafe orch.
10:00—News flashes.

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Kc.

7:45 - Viennese ensemble. 8:00 - Financial service. 8:15 - Hollywood Hi Hatters. 8:35 - Christian Science program. 8:45 Originalities. 9:00 Home institute. 9:15 George Griffin. 10:00-Lost and found items. 10:02-Crosscuts. 10:30-News. 10:45-Clele D'Autrey, organist. 11:00-Strollers matinee. 11:30-Western farm and home. 12:30-News. 12:45-Market reports. 12:50-NBC program. 1:00-Club matinee. 2:00-Little variety show 2:25-Pinancial and grain reports 2:39-Julane Pelletier 2:45-Glass Hat Room orch. 3:00-Harry Rogen orch. 3:30-Press Radio news. 3:35-Songs of yesteryear 3:40 Tony Russell, singer 3:45 Trailing Along. 4:00 Afternoon musicale. 4:15-Speaking of sports. 4:30-Saritt serenade. 4:45—Stient to KOB. 8:00—Land of the Whatsit. 8:15—Elza Schallert reviews.

7:30-Bennet and Wolverton.

8:30-Concert hall of the air 8:45-News. 9:15-Sports by Eill Mock. 9:30-Trocadero orch. 10:00-Uptown ballroom orch. 10:30-Bitmore holel orch. 11:00-News. 11:15—Haven of rest. 11:30—Charles Runyan, organist.

12:00-Wenther and police reports. KOAC -- THURSDAY -- 550 Kc. 9:00 -Today's programs. Tel.
10:00-Weather forecast.
10:15-Story hour for adults.
10:45-Delbert Moore, violinist.

11:00-Armistice day convocation. 12:00—Armstice day convocation.

12:00—News.

12:15—Noun farm hour.

1:15—Variety.

2:00—The aftermoon philosopher, Dr H
E. Childs.

2:45—Garden club program.

3:15—American Red Cross.

3:45—The Monitor views the news.

4:00-The symphonic hour, 4:30-Stories for boys and girls, On the campuses.
-Vespers, Dr. E. J. Harper 6.15-News. 6:30-Farm hour, 7:30-Radio shorthand contest, Prof. H.

T. Vance. 8:15—You may not believe it but—
"Some People Really Do See
Ghosts." Dr. L. F. Beck. 8:45-Foresters in action.

