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AFL Demands Surrender .

Unconditional surrender is the ultimatum of the AFL to the CIO, to employers, to Governor Martin, to Mayor Car- house was often filled with visson, to the Portland council of churches, to the national labor litors, as well as the parlor and relations board. The AFL will "let" the sawmills reopen in Portland if the workers will affiliate with the AFL.

The history of the trouble is this: the lumber workers originally were recruited as members of the carpenters and joiners union, an AFL body. After formation of CIO the Portland sawmill workers decided themselves to affiliate with ablest senators Oregon ever sent AFL. This brought picketing against the mills by AFL and a to congress . . . Politicians boycott on the products of the mills.

Under the Wagner act the employers have to deal with the union selected by a majority of their employes. They are mantel announced midnight beforbidden to influence or coerce their workers as to the union fore Governor Curry finished they may select. The labor relations board has certified to his letters and left the big mathe employers that the CIO is the union selected by the work- bogany armchair for his slumers to represent them. AFL refuses to acknowledge this certificate; and refuses to tolerate a new election held under than Oregon City, Hazelglade impartial auspices to determine the present choice of the must of necessity be camp and workers. Portland's misfortune is simply to be the spot for inn, guest house and seat of the moment of a battleground in the struggle between AFL

So long as the workers stick by CIO AFL will picket and boycott the mills. The interest of employers bears no weight; the courtesy that was Spain in the interest of Portland stores is not to be considered; the increasing burden on the taxpayers because of the growing cratic grandees swinging wide relief load is to be ignored; the concern of the general public their palace doors to his fathin industrial peace is shunted aside. Even the welfare of the workers and their families left destitute by the prolonged shutdown of industry is of no concern while labor bosses fight their civil war. The governor, the mayor, are as impotent in authority over the AFL as the national labor relations board.

This summarizes the Portland situation. When the workers bow the knee to the AFL then the mills will open.

City Traffic Congestion

Traffic flows in New York City at the rate of ten to eleven miles an hour north and south and from five to six ror, patrols in every street and miles an hour, east and west. The former rate is not much lights in every window-Goverbetter than the rate of horse drawn vehicles; the lattter not much swifter than a brisk walking pace. Subways are much faster, but use of the subways is limited chiefly to foot-pas- | Volunteers. Consternation sengers. Movement of goods and of persons on short jour- gripped Portland and bells were neys is still made on the surface. So great is the congestion in Manhattan that traffic is like a slow moving glacier. But when the traffic lights do show clear vehicles race at dangerous speeds to get as far as they can before being caught in a new jam or stopped by a red light.

A Harvard expert proposes express highways; and some such arteries have been built in New York, particularly the express highway along the west side of the city near the riv- ry at The Dalles." er. These allow high speeds and have been free from serious accidents. For the remainder of the city however what chance is there for express highways. To clear wide swaths miakin. Haller belonged to the in the middle of the island running north-south and east-west | U. S. army. The news of his would cost enormous sums of money because of the high price defeat reached Governor Curry of real estate. To build two-level roads would be costly; it by messenger. His 100 regulars had been surrounded by 1000 would also run into opposition from property owners who hostile reds. The messenger to object to the elevated roadway. New York has been working tell of his plight got through for years to pull down the elevated railroad. Anyone who has walked on the street under the elevated in New York or in the Chicago "loop" knows how dark and dingy the surface level

built for certain classes of vehicles? Grade separation appears to be the answer. The cost will be enormous. Why not spread our cities out more, using the swift vehicles we now have to cover the greater distances?

North Santiam Road Needs

On Dec. 1 the annual meeting of the highway commission, the bureau of public roads and the forest service officials will take place in Portland. At this time the cooperative program of these three agencies will be considered. Since over half the area of Oregon is in the hands of the federal government, a large share of road work here is paid for by the federal government. The indication is for a diminution of federal contributions, owing to the retrenchment policy. However, the needs of the North Santiam highway should be forcefully presented to this group, because of its great importance as a new traffic artery.

The road is pretty good as far as Gates. Beyond that an entirely new road needs to be built as far as Detroit. Above Niagara the route selected has been put in jeopardy by the possibility of a high dam across the North Santiam. A strong speal should be made for funds for constructing this road from Gates to Detroit. It is now narrow and dangerous, full reached by one crossing the Wilof sharp twists. The building of the dam seems sufficiently sonville ferry from the west side and going toward Aurora a half remote to justify immediate building of the road on the lower, and much less costly, grade.

Beyond Detroit the need is for surfacing of the fine wide road that sweeps up to the summit. Log trucks have injured this surface, which is of good natural quality; and the road former house of Col. Alphonso should be graveled and oiled.

In its unfinished state the road was used freely last grandson of Daniel Boone, and summer. With the bridge in near the junction with the South father of Chloe Donnelly Boone, Santiam this travel will increase. The further improvement nor Curry. of the road by surfacing and by new construction below Detroit should be put on the "must" list for the road-spending Wagner house) is reached by bedies. Marion county, which has fathered this road for following from the Boone house years, must be represented at the hearing next Wednesday. the highway toward Aurora un-

Streak of Intelligence

The University of Pittsburgh football squad showed an a sign telling you it opens into unusual streak of intelligence when they voted against par-ticipation in any post-season game, thus eliminating themselves from consideration for the rose bowl game at Pasadena. There must really be some college students on the Pitt farm house. That is "Hazel-

The rose bowl game is just a big money-raising promotion, a fit capstone to the whole collegiate commercialized football racket. It is a fiction as far as a national champion- such, another Boone, Panthea ship goes because many of the country's best teams are not aunt of Chloe, was the first lady allowed to participate. It originated for ballyhoo for south- of California, as Chloe, the niece ern California, but the rest of the country is getting tired thea Boone's husband was L. W. of the performance. What a relief it would be if the other elig- Boggs, governor of Missouri, ible schools outside of California would decline the bid to the and later practically governor of game and just let the University of California team have a dress rehearsal for once.

Most of modern philanthropy seems to be going to medical reh. Syracuse university has just dedicated a new \$825,000 med- daughter of Daniel Boone. ical building. The Childs family gave ten millions to Yale for cancer research. Christmas seals are freely bought to help the fight on tubersis. The birthday ball proceeds go to aid research against polelitis and aid for its victims. Communities are rushing to buy from lungs to save lives, Millions and millions are being spent to keep people from dying. What is being done to make life worth Keil colony in the westernmost

The Oregon State Motor association is making a special effort to Wagner. She was an aunt of book the Boone family growing pital 116 days. He is able to sit up county. the early winter months, and weather conditions are adverse to safe driving. A driver should always start with several pounds of caution for ballast and no whiskey for stimulation.

there will be no \$25-a-plate charge for the Jackson day banquet pred Wagner's wife was a porats on Jan. 8, in this state. What a load that is off Col. teacher. They are said to have owned and operated by Clackaneighborhood and are located on will be present and outline the lin their home some of the furn-mas county. There will be no \$25-a-plate charge for the Jackson day banquet Milt Miller's mind and pocketbook.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The fittest, finest 11-30-37 1937 turkey that went to the White House was from Governor Curry farm: 3 5 5

(Concluding from Sunday:) Still quoting from the Dye book: "Everybody knew that the cellar was stored with the finest apples, worth their weight in gold in San Francisco, and kegs of home made currant wine . . . The wide veranda around the the library-stocked with books in tall cases built into the wall . . volumes that came in ships around Cape Horn, or by mule back across Panama, a library that in future years was sold to John H. Mitchell, one of the

flocked up the river, and down . . . Often and often old Father Time with his scythe on the

"With not a hostelry nearer government, all in one.

2 2 2 "The governor, suave, affable, exemplified in his own person Caracas, Venezuela, where in childhood he had seen aristoer, the American consul, so now, with American aplomb he and h's wife-a Boone-received the acquiescent world . . . At 10 o'clock at night word reached the Boone-Curry homestead at Hazelglade: 'The United States military post at Fort Vancouver appeals to the governor of Oregon for help' . . . With a 'good-bye' for Chloe, down the swift inky Willamette under the midnight stars, past the hamlet of Oregon City-not now asleep beside the falls, but awake in ternor Curry was on his way to Portland, to issue proclamations for the First Oregon Mounted . . . What can now hold tolling! back the Indian menace that hangs like a cloud on the upper Columbia? May not the great river itself become a swift slide to invading foes? Thank God. thank God, the governor has . . Major Haller, back from defeat, met Governor Cur-

Brevet Major Granville O. Haller had been badly licked by Yakima Indians under Chief Kathe Indian lines by night and reached Salem, expecting to find Curry here; and went thence to "Hazelglade." is. Will people now be willing to have second-level highways

Governor Curry dated his official papers ordering the enlistment of mounted state troops this way: "At Home, Near Butteville, October 10, 1855, 10 o'clock p. m." "Hazelglade" was several miles below Butteville, but that was the nearest postoffice. It was also a mile or more below the Col. Alphonso Boone house (which also still stands.) This would make "Squaw Molly" carry the governor's wet laundry quite a distance-but not far for the squaw of that day.

Governor Curry wrote in his official order, just mentioned, that Byt. Major Haller was "corrailed" by the Indians in Simcoe valley, that he had lost 12 men, and all his horses - and he feared this success would embolden the Yakimas, and bring in other tribes, endangering all lives in white settlements.

The Fred Wagner farm is mile or so to the first house on the right (a few rods back from the road) after leaving the low That first house to the right on the up land is the Boone, immigrant of 1846. who became the wife of Gover-

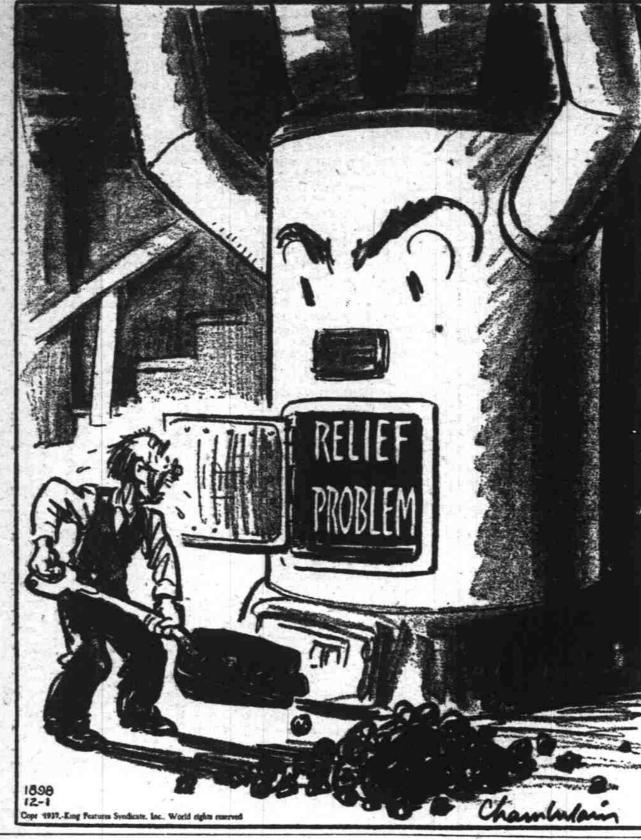
"Hazelglade" (now the Fred to the left. A few rods from that junction, and on the left, you will see a gate on which is Proceeding a few more rods, ernor's mansion.

In the early days when it was was Oregon's first lady. Pan-California, for he was alcalde for Alta (Upper) California during the time of hiatus between Mexican and American rule, Panthea Boggs was of course grand Those who have read the

book, "Bethel and Aurora," will recall Christian Glesy, chief of and occupied a house in Salem. the 1853 party from Bethel, It stood on the second lot from seeking a new home for the the northeast corner of Liberty west. The only woman in that | 22, where the Golden Rule store party of nine was Christian is now. Fred Wagner, owner of the on the Col. Alphonso Boone do- for the first time as a result of the

in their home some of the furn- mas county.

Looks Like a Hard Winter!



Shower Is Held For Recent Bride

Guest at Event Held by Talbot Group

a bridal shower at the Talbot at high school assembly today schoolhouse Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Claud Johnson sang, accompanied by Mrs. D. E. Turnidge. Mrs. Delmer Davidson was in charge of the games and Mrs. Nelson Gilmour and Mrs. D. E. Blinston served. Many in Attendance

Guests were: Mrs. Dale Turnidge, Mrs. Addie Davidson, Mrs. D. E. Turnidge, Mrs. A. E. Cole, Mrs. Nelson Gilmour, Mrs. Edna Reeves, Mrs. G. W. Potts, sr.; Mrs. Keith Allen, Mrs. John Zehuer, Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. D. E. Blinston, Mrs. Delmer Davidson, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Claud Johnson; Mrs. George Potts, jr.; Mrs. Elmo Brown, Mrs. James Grizzle, Mrs. Ed Lambert, Lois and Louise Gilmour, Ilene Blinston, Aneta Gilmour, Thelma Gunn, Ida Belknap, Marjorie Frances Houen.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Davidson had as their weekend guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Camas.

Christmas Plans Made by Boosters

Club at Brush Creek Also Slates Spring Play and Yule Party

BRUSH CREEK-The Booster club held its first program of the year Friday night at Brush Creek school. A previous get-together was held late in October. Harlan Moe is president

and Oriet Moen, secretary. Plans were made for the anannual Christmas meeting and the program to be given by the children of the community under the direction of Alma Anderson, Brush Creek teacher. Alvin Krug will obtain the Christmas tree, and Mrs. Theodore Grace and Mrs. Dan Hillman will arrange for the candy.

Plan Spring Play The club voted to give a play early in spring and left last year's committee, Mrs. Dan Hillman and J. C. Goplerud in

Arrangements were also made for a holiday party at which Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson will be particularly honored. Miss Luella Forland, John Goplerud, ir., and Elver Grace are the committee.

Voiture Invited to Hold Gathering in Silverton

SILVERTON - The Delbert Reeves Post of American Legion has invited the Marion Voiture 153 of the 40 et 8 society of Salem to hold its December meeting at Silverton.

iture that belonged to the Currys. Governor Curry also owned and Court streets; lot 6, block

Ten Years Ago

November 30, 1927 A total of \$244.50 was taken in at the gate for the Salem-Hood River game Thanksgiving Mrs. Dale Turnidge Honor day of which \$230 was required for expenses, according to Merritt Davis, school tregsurer.

A special skit to advertise the TALBOT Mrs. Dale Turnidge, recent bride, was honored with have Money" will be arranged tor of Collegian.

> Coach Louis Anderson of Salem high school announced yesterday that basketball practice will begin next Monday.

Twenty Years Ago

November 30, 1917 Lt. Carl Gabrielson is expected home this evening for a two weeks' furlough. He will report At American Lake December 15.

Miss Ruth Paxson of Salem Public library will be in charge of miniature library in the show window of C. S. Hamilton furn--iture store this week. Mrs. Louella J. Walsh, for-

nerly of Salem, but now a principal of one of the Woodburn schools has been in Salem this week attending teacher's insti-

Catholic Parish **Ends Card Series**

Women's Club at Stayton to Hear Address by Mrs. Wolfkeil

STAYTON-Miss Louise Gassner and Rev. George Sniderman won high score for the season of pre-holiday series of card parties sponsored by members of the Catholic parish. There will be another series of these benefits after the holidays. Mrs. R. D. Whelan and George Spaniol won high scores at the

evening. Mrs. Lawrence day Smith and Elmer Fery won consolation awards. Women's Club Speaker Mrs. Lilly Wolfkeil of Lyons will speak at the Women's club

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wolfwill tell of her experiences Curing the Russian revolution and The high school glee club nder the direction of Miss

Clare Stewart will furnish the Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. Dave John, Mrs. H. F. Chitwood and Mrs. D. George Cole.

Californians Will Settle at Oakdale

OAKDALE-Mr. and Mrs. Maron Fine arrived from Justine, Calif., recently and have settled in this community. Mrs. Fine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sellers.

Ace Palmer is taking care of Mrs. Farrer's place while she is large group of farmers as the in Dallas to be near her husband federal conservation committee-"Hazelglade" of the present. His nation claim the first tobacco new brace the doctor made him. ers interested in the weed con-

pioneer Boone ferry, where the Mr. and Mrs. Newland and three cember 3 at 8 p. m.

Allan Carson Is Chamber Speaker

Dallas Business Group to Hold 4H Achievement on December 11

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11:30 — Willamette University Chapel.
11:45 — Beatrice Fairfax, MBS.
12:00 — The Value Parade.
12:15 — News. Bar association, was the guest speaker Friday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Dallas chamber of commerce. He spoke on the organization of the association.

Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. O. D. Harris, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Cromwell of Eugene.

Plan 4H Event Achievement day for Polk county 4H club members will be held December 11. Winners in the 4H club work and their parents will be guests of the local

chamber that day. The awards are sponsored by the chamber of commerce, and they will also entertain all 4H club members of the county who have completed their year's project with a theater party the afternoon of December 11.

DALLAS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Orsdel entertained with a beautifully appointed family dinner at their home on Thanksgiving day.

The table was covered with a lovely green linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of autumn fruits and orange fire thorn with green tapers in brass

Covers were placed for Mrs. J. G. Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crider, Betty, Jane, and Jack Crider, Miss Alice Saunders of Hawaii, Mrs. Fred Koser, Mrs. Pearl Van Orsdel of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Van Crider of Monmouth, Mrs. F. D. Barnett, Clark Van Orsdel, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Orsdel and children Ruth and

DALLAS-One of the many meetings planned for and scheduled by W. C. Leth, Polk county agent, is to be held December 10. This will be in the nature party at the Forester's hall Tues- of a soils conference for the purpose of discussing various soil and fertilizer problems with the farmers of the county. Mr. Leth states that this meeting will be somewhat of a continuation of the meeting which was held about a year ago in which spekell is a native of Russia, and cific soil problems were taken up.

This coming meeting should be of special interest to newcomers in the county as well as to those farmers who have become interested in the use of commercial fertilizers in connection with general farming practices. A number of farmers who followed this practice during the past report very favorable and year profitable results. As there are some ill-effects possible from the use of commercial fertilizers under certain conditions, it is desirable to know their limitations.

Victor Lyons Selected Shelburn Representative Of Conservation Setup

SHELBURN-victor Lyon of this place was the choice of a

father was William Wagner, produced in Oregon. That Boone He was hurt in a fall from the trol will be held at the Shelbrother of Mrs. Christian Giesy. family owned and operated the barn in July.



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STORIES OF Master Painters

by HOWARD SIMON

"His head was intelligent, his eyes flashing, his nose nobly formed . . . But his fingers-you would vow you had never seen anything more elegant." It is a contemporary who is describing Albrecht Durer, in whose elegant fingers and in whose inquiring mind lay a superb talent.

He was the second of 18 children born to the Durers. It was a time when a sensitive and gifted youth could profit by the environment that was Nuremberg of the late 15th century. This peaceful, free city was widely renowned as a seat of liberal learning. Here the first printing press was set up and made its halting and historic beginning. And here, too, literature and art and music flour-

When Durer had completed his apprenticeship as a wood engraver, he departed from Nuremberg and did not return for four years. He visited Germany and Flanders and Italy, observing everywhere the work of other artists. The Italian Renaissance was at its height; from Mantegna and Bellini, whose works he saw in Venice, he learned to overcome his German stiffness of line. In 1497, at the age of 26 he had completed the masterly Apocalyse series of woodcuts.

Among Durer's friends were the greatest scholars, and the most talented of his day. Raphael exchanged pictures with him, Erasmus was his host, Melancthon was a staunch friend, even the Emperor Maximilian did him honor.

Agnes Durer, his wife, remains subject for debate. She was either a shrew or an inconspicuous dutiful spouse. Durer's biographer, one Willibald Pirkheimer, wrote nothing but ill of her.



ALBRECHT DURER (SELF PORTRAIT) 1471-1528

When Albrecht Durer died in 1528, he was honored abroad as well as at home. Luther paid him tribute, giving thanks that Durer would be spared the sight of the evil that was sure to come, and mourning "one who was the best of men.

The above painter is among 48 great Masters represented whose pictures are offered in reproduction form by this newspaper-48 Masters of Art in original colors.

They are divided into 12 sets of four, one set a week for only 39 cents and a coupon from this paper. Each week's set contains a lesson in Art Appreciation and persons who obtain all 12 weekly sets will get a free collector's portfolio.

Clip the first coupon on page 2 now.

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1:45-Refreshment Time, Singin' Sam, 2:00-Wife vs. Secretary.

3:30 Woman's Magazine of the Air. 4:00 Lady of Millions.

1:30-Story of Mary Martin.

2:15-Marlowe and Lyon. 2:30-Hazel Warner,

4:15-Argentine Trio. 4:30-Oregonian News.

:55-Cocktail Hour.

5:00-Piano Surprises

8:15-Vocal Varieties.

10:00-News Flashes.

To 12-Weather Reports.

10:00-Weather Forerast.

12:15-Noon Farm Hour,

olution.

4:00-The Symphonic Mour.

3:15-Your Health.

6:30-Farm Hour.

8:20-OSC Cadet Band

Frankie

9:00-Neighbor Jim. 9:15-Edwin C. Hill.

9:45-Our Gal Sunday.

11:00-Big Sister, Rinso.

1:00-Myrt and Marge. 1:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly.

1:45-Department of Commerce. 2:00-KOIN News Service.

2:30 -Good Afternoon, Neighbors,

5.00-Edward G. Robinson in

Buy Christmas Seals

Will Osborne

Town."
5:45-Melodic Strings.
6:00-Leon F. Drews, Organist.

8:30—Al Jolson, Martha Ra Parkyakarkus. 9:00—Al Pearce and Ris Gang. 9:30—Classic Strings.

10:15-Art of Conversation. 10:45-Bob Crosby Orchestra. 11:00-Sterling Young Orchestra.

6:30-Jack Oakie's College.

7:30 George Jessel and and His Orchestra. 7:45—Rube Appleberry.

10:00-Five Star Final

2:45—Hilltop House.
3:00—Western Home Hour.
3:00—Judy and Jane.
3:45—Newspaper of the Air.
4:15—Style Chats.

12:30-Pop Concert, 12:45-Newlyweds.

2:15-Studie

6-15-Little Show

7:45-Eyes of the World.

6:15-News.

10:15-Story Hour for Adults, 10:45-Delbert Moore, violinist.

Tel.

12:00 -News.

1:15-Variety.

8:30-Johnny Presents.

9:00 Beath Valley Days

9:30 Good Morning Tonite.

10:15—String Serenade. 10:30—Bal Tabaria Cale Orchestra. 11:30—Ambasaador Hotel Orchestra. 11:30—Vogue Ballroom Orchestra.

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Kc.

9:00-Today's Programs. 9:00-The Homemakers' Hour - Tessie

2:00-Taking the Fear Out of Inferior-

2:45-Daughters of the American Rev

3:45-The Monitor Views the News.

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuses.

5:45-Vespers-Dr. John S. Burns,

7:30—The Improvement of Instruction in Oregon Schools — State Department of Education.

8:15—A Writer Looks at Literature—Alexander Hull.

8:45.9-Globe-Trotting with Oregonians

KOIN-TUESDAY-910 Kc.

6:30-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter an

8:00-News. 8:15-This and That with Art Kirkham.

9:30-Romance of Helen Trent.

10:00 - Betty and Bob.
10:15-Hymns of All Churches.
10:30-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
10:45-Hollywood in Person.

11:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. 11:30-American School of the Air. 12:06-Magazine of the Air.

2:05-Milk Fund Talk, Fire Depart

ity Feelings - Should Children Be Protected from 'Failure' !' --Dr. Howard R. Taylor, Chairman

Department of Paychology, U of O

11:30-Vogue Ballroom Orchestra.

4:45-Budolf Frimi, jr. Orch.

5:15-Harmonica Hi Hats,

5.30-Stars of Today. 6:00-Alias Jimmie Valentine

6:15—Whispering Jack Smith. 6:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras. 7:30—Jimmy Fidler. 7:45—Vic Arden Orchestra.

2 .45 -Gloria Gale

3:15-Rhythmaires

Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1370 Kc.

7:15-News. 7:30-Sunrise Sermonette.

7:45—American Family Robinson, 8:00—Andy and Vorginia, MBS. 8:15—This Side of Twenty, MBS. 8:30—Today's Tunes.

8:45—News. 9:00—The Pastor's Call. 9:15—The Friendly Circle. 9:45—Coral Strands.

10:00-Oddities in the News. 19:15-Big Freddle Miller, MBS

10:30-Information Servi 10:45-Popular Variety. 11:00-News. 11:15-Salon Melodies.

2:35—Musical Memories.
2:35—Kiwania Club.
1:35—Sa:4 mline Swing, MBS.
1:30—Popular Salute.
1:45—Frank Sortine'4 Orchestra, MPS.
2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.

2:30-Kets on the Keys. 2:45-Hits of Today. 3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:30-News.

3:45—Swingtime. 4:00—Christman Seals. 4:05-Charette Orchesthra, MBS.

4:15—Laigi Romanelli's Orchestra, MBS 4:30—Memory Chest, MBS, 4:45—Radio Campus, MBS,

5:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, MBS, 5:15—Back Yard Astronomer, MBS, 5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town. 5:45—Symphony in Rhythm, MES. 6:00—Vecal Varieties.

6:15-The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30-Frank Bull's Sports Talk, MBS. 6:45-News.

7:30-Witches' Tales, MBS. 8:00-Harmony Hall. 8:15-News. 8:30-The Statesman of the Air-"Just

Curtis. 8:45-Spice of Life. 9:00-The Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15-Wrestling Matches. 10:45-Ray Keating's Orchestra, MBS. 11:00-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, MBS

1:30-Frank Sortino's Orchestra, MBS. KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. :30-Bennett & Wolverton 7:45-Viennese Ensemble. 8:00-Financial Service.

8:15-Portland Breakfast Club 9:00-Home Institute.

9:33-Dr. Brock. 0:00-Lost and Found Items. 10:02-Crosscuts. 10:30-News.

10:45-Glenn Darwin 1:00 - Geographical Travelogue :15-Jack Baker. :30-Western Farm and Home.

2:30-Oregonian News. 2:45-Market Reports. 2:50-U. S. Marine Band :00-Club Matinee. 2:00-Jack Heller

2:10—Irma Glen, Organist. 2:15—Don Winslow. 2:30—Financial and Grain Reports. 2:35-Julane Pelletier 2:45-Glass Hat Room Orchestra. 3:00-Science in the News.

3:15—Elesa Scott. 3:30—Press Radio News. 3:35-Songs of Yesteryear. 3:40-Gale Page. 3:45-Melody in % Time. 4:00-Western Education Forum

4:30-Hotel Orchestra. 4:45 to 8-Silent to KOB 8:00-Land of the Whatsit.

9:15-Songs at Eventide. Sports by Bill Mock. 00-Meakin's Musical News. 10:15-Wrestling Interview 10:30-Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.

11:15-Haven of Rest. :30-Charles Runyan, Organist. To 12-Weather and Police Reports. KGW-TUESDAY-620 Kc. 7:00-Just About Time. 7:30-Keeping Time. 7:45 Oregonian News. 8 .00 -Stars of Today. 8:30-Hi Boys. 8:45-Gospel Singer. 9:30-Clarence Hayes. 10:00-Foley & Glenn 10:15-Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch. 10:30-John's Other Wife.

11:30 -General Pederation 11:45-Mystery Chef. 12:00-Pepper Young's Family. 13:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Vic and Sade. F2:45—The O Neilla. 1:00—Ray Towers. Troubadour. 1:15—Guiding Light.

10:45-Just Plain Bill.



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