

# The Oregon Statesman

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

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

## New Aerial Attack

Toyo and London, Paris and Cologne are nervous because of their exposure in case of hostile attacks from the air. Madrid and Addis Ababa and Shanghai and Nanking are samples of the ruin bombs dropped from planes may wreak. Every effort is made to devise ways and means for defense against aerial foes. Cellars of refuge, anti-aircraft guns, powerful searchlights, pursuit planes, draping nets, all are conceived or developed to ward off the fleets of enemy planes that may drone overhead.

Another form of aerial attack is developing. We have become familiar with it in political campaigns. It is the voice coming over the air. Recently it looked as though civilians would need to hunt storm cellars to escape the aerial bombs being dropped by Mr. Jackson and Secretary Ickes. But the aerial combat proceeds now on a far wider range.

The address of President Roosevelt to the congress was broadcast over the national networks. Since it is a report on the state of the nation, it was appropriate that wide dissemination should be given his words. But the broadcast didn't stop there. It was put on short wave for transmission round the world. Perhaps it was believed that our citizens in Samoa and Hawaii and in Porto Rico ought to hear the speech of the great white father. But the broadcast didn't stop there. Salient passages were translated into German and Italian and Spanish and Portuguese and short wave transmitters aimed at nations which speak these languages.

In this respect America was just imitating the new aerial bombing of fascist powers. It is said that short wave propaganda has been directed from certain bases, especially Italian, aimed at some of the dependencies of the British empire. From Bari the Italians are broadcasting Abdul Wahab, the "Bing Crosby of the Near East," hoping his crooning will stir up the fires of revolt against the British. Now the British are countering with propaganda by short wave.

People will need to refine their auditory faculties. They will need to put filters on their ears, so that only the truth will get through the mesh. Otherwise they will be short-waved into hysteria.

## Salary Tops

The scandal sheet for 1936 was made public Saturday, showing that 16 people drew in salaries over \$300,000 apiece. What they have left after they pay their federal and state income taxes the report doesn't say, but \$300,000 is a lot of money. A man drawing \$2,000 per annum would have to work 150 years to get that much money.

The question arises, are these men and women worth the money? Mr. Sloan, for instance got \$561,311 from General Motors. Was he worth it? Stockholders would probably hesitate before firing Mr. Sloan on the ground he was overpaid. In that year the company earned over \$5 a share for its stock. It is easily conceivable that a \$10,000 a year man would have GMC on the junk heap within a few years. This paper will not undertake to say whether Sloan and Knudsen (\$459,878) got excessive shares, but it does know that managerial brains are rare, the rarest thing in business; and on the capacity of the brains of the managers of industries depends in very great degree their success both for shareholders, employees and consumers.

Ten of the crowd of high income earners, with salaries of over \$200,000 apiece, were movie stars. There again the high rewards go to the folk at the top, while the extras and supers and rejects barely squeeze out a living. Many a girl in the studio employment waiting room is sure she is as good as Claudette Colbert (\$350,833), but Claudette is the one who pulls the money in across the little shelf at the box office. The public wasn't as eager for Mae West's "lines" in '36 and her income dropped to \$328,333. Hundreds will deny that Rudy Vallee earned the \$238,744 he drew down; but some one evidently thought he was worth it or he would not have gotten it.

In the abstract and in the concrete it is probably true that these high salaries are out of line; and the world would get pretty good entertainment and pretty good motor cars if the salaries were reduced. But leadership usually gets the high rewards, whether in money, in fame, or in votes. No one picks bouquets of dandelions, but orchids sell for a dollar apiece.

## Pinball Decision

As Assistant Attorney General Moody says, the supreme court decision Tuesday tolls the funeral bells for slot machines and pinballs. It gives them clear classification as lotteries which are under constitutional prohibition in this state. The decision will give impetus to the Walter Toozie move to amend the constitution so that pinball devices may be licensed; but the people will doubtless attend to that.

The decision by Justice Belt carries the frank admission that the court acts on general knowledge: "Be that as it may, the court may be assumed to know what everybody knows and we have no hesitancy in saying that various types of slot machines have become widespread pestilence." The court also recognized the nature of the devices which were being operated: "Such machines are constructed to win and they do win." The player has no fair opportunity to win when he bucks slot machines or pinball games. The court tore aside the thin veil of "skill" when it ruled:

"To say that the operation of pinball machines or slot machines involves any substantial degree of judgment or skill, severely strains the credulity of any reasonable-minded person."

Because the devices purely or chiefly depend on chance they are put under the ban as lotteries.

The court evidently left a bridge for pari-mutuel betting on horse races, however, when it reiterated its former language that "not all forms of gambling are lotteries." Lacking that the pari-mutuels might be ruled out as lotteries.

This decision should end the pinball agitation that has raged for several years, involving cleanups, litigation and legislation. The enactment of referred Martin and Carney bills will make enforcement more effective; but there is plenty of law now. All that is needed is backbone among enforcement officers.

## Newspaper Subsidies

The president brought up the "subsidy" given newspapers in transmission through the mails. Weekly papers are distributed free in the county of publication. Second class rates of postage are much lower than those of other classes of mail, but papers are in the position of "wholesale" users of mails.

There is no need to defend any subsidies to papers from the government. They are not subsidies to the papers so much as to the subscribers, for the mail subscription price is usually cheaper than the carrier delivered price, reflecting the lower cost of distribution. Most daily papers use the mails in only a limited degree, using carriers or trucks or stages for distribution, principally because of the time element.

If the government revises its second class rates so as to derive more revenues from this class of service it should also abolish the frank which is the source of great loss and considerable abuse; and the papers should insist that the government pay for the notices it now gets the papers to run free: notices about recruiting, about civil service examinations, postoffice and mails, etc. On that deal the papers would be ahead.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Jason Lee 100 years ago getting ready for trip that brought about the founding of this city:

(Continuing from yesterday.) Readers of this column know that Joseph Holman of the Peoria party did not reach Fort Vancouver that year, 1839. Also that he arrived there June 1, 1840, hungry, footsore, almost naked, and penniless—made the last lap of the journey on foot.

Also that the "great reinforcement" of Jason Lee, on the Lausanne, arrived there the same day—and, in watching the landing of young Holman saw Almina Phelps, one of the mission teachers, coming down the gangplank, and pointed to her as his future wife. And that, though this was his first sight of her, his wishful prediction came true.

They became leaders in the village that developed into Salem. Their grandson, Joseph Albert, of the Ladd & Bush Trust company, is a sample of that pioneer clan.

Mr. Holman was prominent in many forward looking enterprises of Salem's early days; the linseed oil mills, etc., etc. He erected and owned the Holman building, on the corner of Third and the present Statesman building, in which for years the territorial and state legislatures met, and in which was the third theater of the capital city, etc., etc.

From Peoria Jason Lee and his four Indian boys (having left Tom to recover his health) went toward the then stragling village of Chicago. Here is what he wrote in his diary about that village: "Oct. 8. Had an interesting time in Chicago. Collection \$40.35." Pretty good for the shanty town with muddy streets that day. The diary for Detroit reads:

"Sunday, 21. Steamboat remained a few hours in Detroit, and in the meantime I went ashore, and was almost compelled to address a small congregation assembled for worship. They had no previous intimation that a collection would be taken up, and I should have thought \$10 a liberal collection for such an assembly under such circumstances, but the result was \$30." Says Bronson:

"One week later Lee arrived at Utica New York. Here his company of Indian boys was reduced to three. At the near by town of Fairfield one of the Indian boys, William C. McKay, was enrolled in a medical school situated there."

He became a famous physician, at and near Pendleton, Oregon; known all over the Oregon of his day. Dr. McKay was ever a distinguished looking man, with princely carriage. The name was never pronounced as though the a in Kay were like i in high. Any man who knows French Prairie will confirm this. A town and a creek are named for Dr. McKay. Quoting from McArthur's Oregon Geographic Names:

"McKay, Umatilla county. This postoffice was named McKay because of its proximity to McKay Creek and because of a desire to honor Dr. William C. McKay. See under McKay Creek. Umatilla county. This stream rises on the western slopes of the Blue mountains and flows into the Umatilla river just west of Pendleton. It was named for Dr. William McKay, who was born at Astoria in 1824 and died in Pendleton in 1893. He settled near the mouth of McKay creek in 1851-2, and called the place Houtana. Dr. McKay was the son of Thomas McKay."

There is also a McKay creek in Crook county. Says McArthur of it: "The stream is in the northwestern part of the county. It was named for Donald McKay, a well known scout in the Indian troubles in central Oregon, who took a conspicuous part in the Modoc war."

"He was a son of Thomas McKay and a grandson of Alexander McKay, who was blown up with the Astor ship Tonquin at Cloyoy-mot sound in June, 1811. Thomas McKay came to Oregon with his father in 1811. Alexander McKay's widow, subsequently married to Dr. John McLoughlin and came to Oregon. Thomas McKay was married twice. Dr. William McKay was a child of the first marriage, and Donald McKay of the second."

And there is at least a third McKay creek in Oregon. Here is what McArthur says of it:

"McKay creek, Washington county. This stream drains a considerable area north of Hillsboro. It was named for Charles McKay, a pioneer settler, who took up a donation land claim nearby."

And there is a McKay dam, Umatilla county. McArthur says: "McKay dam is so called because it dams McKay creek . . . McKay is part of the Umatilla reclamation project and is located seven miles south of Pendleton. The dam was built for the purpose of storing water in McKay creek and the reservoir created by the dam has a capacity of about 33,900 acre feet. This water will be used to supplement the natural flow of Umatilla river for irrigating 38,000 acres of land near Echo, Stanfield and Hermiston."

Bronson says Jason Lee, "with William Brooks, the 'Cherokee Indian boy' and the two remaining McKay boys, John T. and Alexander, pushed forward toward his destination," and Oct. 31, 1833, "arrived safely in New York City." He says that on December 5, 1838, the Methodist mission board "approved plans for calling for an appropriation of \$49,000 for the Oregon mission."

The board also voted a generous amount for farm machinery, equipped for the construction of mills, garden seeds, and an appropriation of \$5000 for merchandise. . . .

E. Fris, Slade, H. A. Wilson, Dan Fry, Jr., and James Young all left Portland yesterday for Rock Island arsenal in Illinois where they will be connected with the ordnance department of US army.

(Concluded tomorrow.)

## "Twas in a little Spanish town"



## Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

### TIME AND US

One of us says it seems a year Has dragged away since Christmas day, Another says it seems last week Dewey won out at Manila bay. Time passes slowly to some folks, To others swift as shadows fade, And there seems to be no reason, Except that 'tis the way we're made.

have worn a half-inch off the match stick, the reason being that he patiently persisted in drawing the unloaded end of the cigar box across the top of the cigar box in which he keeps his tobacco. Like other stories of this character, the listener or reader is under no obligations, moral or otherwise, to believe it.

The weather during a week or 10 days preceding this writing, which is that day of the week known in song and story as wash day, has not been of a sort favorable to good nature. There has been much fog, cold fog, and it has been old home week for the mercury in the glass tube and the 30-degree point. Weather-wise folk explain the condition to us in terms of the condition to us of folk of frigidity in the east roun down the Columbia gorge and through the Cascade passes and mingle with the warmth of the Japan current. Result, fog. Not unlike a mingling of new dealers and new democrats and new republicans and Townsendites and labor leaders. Result, fog. Just as simple as that.

A little story has been circulating about town the past few days of a certain citizen of Salem, who is patient of disposition and somewhat near-sighted. The story runs to the effect that he took a match from the box, with which to light his pipe. The accomplishment of this purpose required somewhat more than five minutes, owing to the citizen's patient disposition. He is said to

### Ten Years Ago

January 12, 1923 Work started yesterday on \$11,000 worth of alterations on old Larmer warehouse which will give the Terminal Ice and Cold Storage company the most extensive plant of its kind in the northwest.

Cedric Marsters, a Salem boy, has been elected to man a Freshman Glee, Willamette university annual inter-class song contest to be held in March.

Ed Nash, Lucy Brown, Lee Coe, Edith Findley and Lucille Cummings, Salem high school student body officers, are in Eugene attending the 8th annual conference of high school officers.

### Twenty Years Ago

January 12, 1913 Salem high school won the triangular debate participated in last night by the high school teams of Salem, Albany and Oregon City. On Salem affirmative team were Phillips, Elliott and Kenneth Power.

After several months of practice under the direction of Dr. Frank Wilbur Chance, dean of College of Music, the Willamette university men's glee club is ready to enter upon its season of concert work.

"Boy of the Streets," Jackie Cooper's first bid for adult stardom, which has been piling the bicycles in front of the Grand this week, may be a trifle too suggestive of Horatio Alger, Jr. There are some grave-faced folks who have this to say of it. But this of course is nothing to be held against the film, unless it be that the story is simple and straightforward and perhaps adjusts itself too easily to that which the writer wishes it to adjust itself to, which from my point of view is more of a virtue than a weakness. Jackie gives a creditable performance, and Marjorie Main, who attracted favorable notice here some time ago by her work in "Dead End," is fine. But the brightest spot in the cast is accorded to Maureen O'Connor, who sings Irish songs beautifully. A newcomer to the film, the girl, and there are few to hear her who will not wish to hear her again.

### DREAMS THAT COME

The reader may be familiar with Robert Pollok, the poet. I am not. I know only that he lived in Scotland in the early days of the 19th century, and I infer that he was not overly careful of his dress, because he had terrible dreams in one of these dreams he saw a snapper totting upon the perilous edge of Hell—in dreadful apparition saw before his vision pass the shadows of the damned; and saw the glare of hell, cursed eyes spring from the skirts of the infernal night; and saw the souls of wicked men, now and then, heaved into the fiery pit. And sometimes, too, before his fancy passed, he saw the Worm that never dies, writhing its folds in hideous sort. . . . It is not difficult to infer from these lines that when Mr. Pollok had a dream he had one. He gives further details of this dream. But enough is enough. Perhaps too much.

Dreams differ as dreamers differ. If it be true that dreams are sub-conscious echoes of a former existence, as some theorists say, this Pollok dream does not, of course, qualify. My personal opinion in the matter, which is perhaps entitled to as much credit as some other opinions, is that dreams as they are only the resultant effects of suggestion, associated with one mental impression or another that has happened to us in our everyday existence.

Thus, during one long ago winter, I read a book describing the adventures in failing to find the north pole of an Englishman whose name was Hall. Many intrepid spirits (they were usually referred to as intrepid spirits) endeavoring to reach the north pole in those days, but none of them accomplished more by their efforts than the attainment of material for bows and lectures. The Hall story made a vivid impression upon me. It was filled with narrow escapes from direful fates, and was so interesting in a shivery, shuddery, dark and dis-

heartening way. Memory returns to me of a night of extreme cold, when after having kicked and wiggled a warm spot in my bed I dreamily assisted Hall in an effort to gain a few yards in his poleward journey. Students of such things tell us that the longest dreams require but a minute or two, but it seemed to me in this dream that I had been in a horrible region of ice and snow and savage polar bears and bewildering aurora borealis for weeks. Then some blessed thing wakened me, and I found that my feet were exposed to the temperature. A readjustment of the bed clothing remedied the situation at once.

I could recall many such instances. One night in early summer, following a day spent in riding on a train in and out of that beautiful country, which at that time of year was, and is, I presume, especially lovely, southeastern Minnesota, I dreamed that I became lost in a field of corn. It appeared an ordinary field of corn when I entered it, but presently it became a maze, stretching interminably on all sides. Naturally, after rushing frantically here and there between the rows for what seemed hours, I became somewhat alarmed, the more so because the corn was making a peculiar munging sound, suggestive of words. As in the other instance, something wakened me, and I was vastly relieved. That dream was occasioned by a man in the adjoining room, who was reading aloud from a Henry James novel.

It is probably well that we don't know More of myst'ry that we don't know And that we can't prove what we think is so, 'Twould discourage us talkers so!

A pathetic little story of a widow reduced to the necessity of pawning her wedding ring appears in the news. Perhaps the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

## Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

### Ambassador to Naxland Comes Home

William E. Dodd has checked out as ambassador to Germany and is back in this country, bitter over his experiences in Germany. The immediate cause of his recall is not revealed but it may have been at the suggestion of the Nazi authorities for he was out of sympathy with them and did not conceal his feeling as well as he might. He refused an invitation to the great Nazi convention at Nuremberg, which may have precipitated a crisis.

Dodd's difficulties ill us state what this or any other democratic government is up against in trying to maintain friendly relations with the authoritarian states. Germany, Italy, Japan and the smaller imitators. The dictators hate democracy. Their battleships are aggressive and open, no attempt at concealment. They ridicule our system of government. They make it clear that they mean to destroy it. How can we be genuinely friendly with them, knowing their attitude? Yet diplomacy says we must go through the motions of pretending a sentiment we do not feel in order to avoid upsetting the apple cart or rocking the boat.

Ambassador Dodd found this too great a strain. He is apparently an honest man who doesn't find professional diplomacy, which has been defined as lying for one's country, pleasant. It is probably wise to replace him with some body better suited to the job but one cannot help admiring him for his "failure." —Baker Democrat-Herald.

## Lumber Output Is Quarter '29 Rate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (AP)—Production in the lumber industry during the week ended January 7 was 25 per cent of the 1929 weekly average, with shipments 39 per cent of average 1929 shipments, the National Lumber Manufacturers association reported.

Reported production was 37 per cent less than new business booked and 35 per cent less than reported shipments—the fourth consecutive week since May that new orders have exceeded production.

During the week ended January 7, 505 mills produced \$3,847,000 feet of hardwoods and softwoods combined; shipped 129,105,000 feet; booked orders of 134,145,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were mills 567; production 117,820,000 feet; shipments 116,731,000 feet; orders 111,541,000 feet.

## Pipeline Builder Victim of Crash

E. J. Roach, who had charge of the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company field office here last year during construction of the Salem-Stayton gravity water pipeline, was killed in an automobile accident near Bakersfield, Calif., Sunday, according to Associated Press dispatches.

He was not president of the company as reported in early news of the crash, in which 10 other persons were injured in a 10-car smashup attributed to fog.

## Steel Lodges in Eye of Max Turner; in Hospital

Max R. Turner, 325 South Capitol, Monday night was in the Salem General hospital with a chip of steel in his eye. The steel chipped off an axe he was chopping wood yesterday afternoon.

Hospital attendants said they were unable to remove the object with a magnet and were uncertain as to whether it would permanently injure Mr. Turner's sight.

## Mass Hearing Delayed When Judge Is Absent

OREGON CITY, Jan. 11. (AP)—Arrangement of Sheriff E. T. Mass, with his son, Deputy Harold A. Mass, and Deputy Jessie Padlock on charges of misappropriating tax funds was postponed Monday by Circuit Judge A. G. Walker, who was detained by a McMinnville trial.

## Merganser Taken In Jordan Added To Prill's Birds

SCIO—Dr. A. G. Prill, local ornithologist and naturalist, recently has added to his large collection a second American merganser, which was taken in the Jordan community by young William Bender.

The merganser is not uncommon in western Oregon, Dr. Prill states, being found along streams containing fish. The bird has web feet, a slender beak at the end and beset with toothlike serrations. It is an expert diver and feeds chiefly on fish. The flesh of the merganser is said to be poor as a table food. It is about the size of a mallard duck.

## W. Salem Pension Club Heads Named

The West Salem Townsend club No. 1 elected the following officers for the new year: C. W. Carter, president; E. O. Sanders, vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Vosburgh, re-elected secretary, and W. D. Phillips, treasurer.

Advise board members are A. D. Brown, Ray Smith, Mrs. C. A. Smith, George Arnold and H. J. Carter.

B. I. Plummer gave a talk and a reading also installing the new officers. J. R. Brown, the outgoing president who has served the club as president for 30 months, presented the gavel to the new president. Mr. Carter was vice-president prior to being elected president. Those attending the convention in Corvallis Sunday from West Salem were G. E. Vosburgh, delegate, J. R. Brown, C. W. Carter, Mrs. C. W. Carter and Fred Ottman, Salem.

## Presbyterian Women Will Gather Today at Church in Woodburn

WOODBURN—The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at the church with Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Pike and Mrs. S. W. Maupin as hostesses.

The January meeting of the Rural club will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Dean with Mrs. John Coleman assisting hostess.

## Suver's Ivy Club Meets Today at Harris Home

SUVER—Mrs. E. G. Harris and Mrs. B. R. Douglas will entertain the Ivy club at the home of Mrs. Harris-Suver, Wednesday, January 12, with an all day meeting. Covered dish dinner will be served at noon.

## Radio Programs

- KELM—WEDNESDAY—1370 Kc.**
  - 7:15—News.
  - 7:30—Soprano serenade.
  - 7:45—American Family Robinson.
  - 8:00—The Merry-makers, MBS.
  - 8:30—Today's tunes.
  - 8:45—News.
  - 9:00—The Pastor's Call.
  - 9:15—The Friendly Circle.
  - 9:45—Cora's Radio News.
  - 10:00—Oddities in the news.
  - 10:15—Carson Robinson Buckeroos, MBS.
  - 10:30—Myra's Patrol, MBS.
  - 10:45—The Voice of Experience, MBS.
  - 11:00—News.
  - 11:15—Vocal varieties.
  - 11:30—Willamette university chapel.
  - 11:45—Beatrice Fairfax, MBS.
  - 12:00—The value parade.
  - 12:15—News.
  - 12:30—Musical memories.
  - 12:45—Streamline Swing in Town.
  - 1:00—Parent teachers' assn., MBS.
  - 1:15—Lucky Girl, MBS.
  - 1:30—Popular songs.
  - 1:45—Frank Sirtoria's orch., MBS.
  - 2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.
  - 2:15—Humbug's orchestra, MBS.
  - 2:30—Kats on the keys, MBS.
  - 2:45—Monitor news.
  - 3:00—Famous Fancies, MBS.
  - 3:30—News.
  - 3:45—Hollywood news, MBS.
  - 4:00—Whitstone concert trio, MBS.
  - 4:15—Blackstone concert trio, MBS.
  - 4:30—Palmer House orch., MBS.
  - 4:45—Huckle Kats' orch., MBS.
  - 5:00—Blackstone concert trio, MBS.
  - 5:15—Palmer House orch., MBS.
  - 5:30—The Freshwing Singing Troupe.
  - 5:45—Hooster Housewarming, MBS.
  - 6:00—Swingtime.
  - 6:15—The Wagon Wheel Pilot, MBS.
  - 6:30—Sports Bullets, MBS.
  - 6:45—News.
  - 7:00—Musical and melody.
  - 7:30—Walstatine.
  - 8:00—Harmony hall.
  - 8:15—Pretti Sweet Choir, MBS.
  - 8:45—Melodic Musings, MBS.
  - 9:00—Newspaper of the air, MBS.
  - 9:15—Day Radio's orch., MBS.
  - 9:30—Edward's Old Times.
  - 9:45—Huckle Kats' orch., MBS.
  - 10:00—Ray Pearl's orch., MBS.
  - 10:15—Ozzie Nelson's orch., MBS.
  - 10:30—Key Ketcher's orch., MBS.
  - 11:00—Shep Field's orch., MBS.
  - 11:30—Red Nibel's orch., MBS.
- KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc.**
  - 9:00—Today's Programs.
  - 9:45—The Housewarming Hour.
  - 10:00—Today's Time Out.
  - 10:00—Weather Forecast.
  - 10:15—School of the Air.
  - 11:00—School of the Air.
  - 12:00—News.
  - 12:15—Variety Hour.
  - 1:15—Variety.
  - 2:00—AAUW Half Hour.
  - 2:45—The Housewarming Hour.
  - 3:15—The U. S. Navy as Careez.
  - 3:45—The Monitor Views the News.
  - 4:00—Symphony Half Hour.
  - 4:20—Stories for Boys and Girls.
  - 5:00—On the Campus.
  - 5:45—Youppers—Rev. C. W. Reynolds.
  - 6:15—News.
  - 6:30—Farm Hour.
  - 7:15—Book of the Week.
  - 8:30—9—Willamette University.
- KOIN—WEDNESDAY—940 Kc.**
  - 9:00—News.
  - 9:15—News That with Art Kirkham.
  - 9:30—Mary Margaret MacBride, radio columnist.
  - 9:45—The Hill.
  - 10:00—Bonanza of Helen Trent.
  - 10:15—Our Gal Sunday.
  - 10:30—Betty and Bob.
  - 10:45—Betty Crocker.
  - 11:00—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
  - 11:15—The Star in Person.
  - 11:30—Big Sister.
  - 11:45—Kant Jenny's Best Life Stories.
  - 12:00—American School of the Air.
  - 12:15—Eyes of the World.
  - 12:30—Koin News Service.
  - 12:45—Music Penelope.
  - 1:00—The Newburyds.
  - 1:15—Myrt and Marge.
  - 1:30—Pretti Kitty Kelly.
  - 1:45—CBS.
  - 2:00—Koin News Service.
  - 2:05—Studio.
  - 2:15—Mary Cullen.
  - 2:30—New Day Woman's Eyes.
  - 2:45—Hilltop House.
  - 3:00—Audition.
  - 3:15—Koin News Service.
  - 3:30—Studio.
  - 3:45—New Day.
  - 4:00—New Day.
  - 4:15—New Day.
  - 4:30—New Day.
  - 4:45—New Day.
  - 5:00—New Day.
  - 5:15—New Day.
  - 5:30—New Day.
  - 5:45—New Day.
  - 6:00—New Day.
- KOIN—WEDNESDAY—1190 Kc.**
  - 6:30—Musical Clock.
  - 7:00—Pretti Sweet Choir.
  - 7:30—Over the Breakfast Table.
  - 7:45—Nonsense Ensemble.
  - 8:00—Nonsense Varieties.
  - 8:30—Norman Sherr.
  - 8:45—Joan Higgins.
  - 9:00—Dr. Brock.
  - 9:15—Loot and Found Items.
  - 9:30—Jackie Heller, Tenor.
  - 9:45—National Farm and Home.
  - 10:00—News.
  - 10:15—Natura's Organist.
  - 11:00—Natura's Organist.
  - 11:15—Radio Show Window.
  - 11:30—St. Francis Orchestra.
  - 11:45—Bal Tabern Cafe Orchestra.
  - 11:50—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
  - 11:55—Hotel Ballroom Orchestra, NBC.
  - 12:00—Weather Reports.