

# 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.

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## Editorial Critica

A recent editorial in the Eugene Register-Guard excited some of the town's pacifists, one of whom wrote a letter to the editor, the first paragraph of which is as follows:

Perhaps it is more naive which makes me continue to turn to the editorial columns of a newspaper for intelligent handling of the leading questions of the day, but I still do it.

That is a conventional attitude of many self-styled liberals. It is not "naive" on their part. It has been hammered at them so long by people whom they listen to that they have come to accept it as gospel truth, that they cannot expect honest and intelligent editorial treatment of current questions. Usually such comment stems from folk who are propagandists themselves, but who have not succeeded in getting their particular brand of propaganda over. Moreover what sticks in their craw is not the score of editorials which they may approve of, but the one which grated on their pet idea.

Recently at a gathering in Portland a college professor made somewhat similar strictures as regards newspapers, and addressed the query to this writer as to what could be done about it. In rejoinder we pointed to the admirable editorial policy of the Portland Oregonian, and cited instances of its fair and intelligent news and editorial columns. On reflection the professor withdrew his criticism as to the Oregonian for which he expressed warm admiration, but left his criticism stand as regards Hearst papers and others distant from the scene. There are to be sure papers which are biased and bitterly partisan; but as a rule the papers and periodicals which most denunciatory of fellow-publishers are themselves gravely afflicted with a class (or other bias).

Take the Register-Guard itself. It is a splendidly edited paper. Editor Tugman has fine equipment for his task, in knowledge of affairs and breadth of judgment. He has abundantly demonstrated his courage and independence in dealing with hot local issues, and why should he be accused of subservience to sinister and unknown forces operating from some remote distance? The R-G's critic quite gives her own case away when she says in her concluding paragraph: "You are capable of writing thoughtful, analytical evaluations of current events." How can she reconcile such a testimonial with the sneer of her opening paragraph?

American newspapers are not perfect. Editors find it as difficult to penetrate the veil of the future and speak with authoritative voice as others who try to make sense out of present confusion. Most of them however have this saving grace: they are not tied up the "ideologies", pet formulas and fixed theories. Those who are, naturally feel hurt when an editor steps on their favorite isms.

## McNutt Visits Washington

High Commissioner McNutt had his party in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel in Washington, where Indiana politicians started a boomlet or a bomb in his candidacy for the presidency. It was evident that McNutt was strictly on his own as far as 1940 is concerned, because the high command gave his party wide berth. In fact the president himself discounted the importance of McNutt's return to the states, so far as national business is concerned.

Interesting sidelight of his return was the discipline visited on Col. Davenport Johnson who was relieved of command at Hamilton field, California, and shifted to a subordinate position at Chanute field, in Illinois, presumably because Johnson took a war department plane to convey McNutt from Oakland to Denver. According to the story Johnson made every effort to obtain authority from the war department at Washington, but failed. McNutt was insistent on being transported to Denver to meet an engagement; so Johnson flew on his own. Had the passenger been son Jimmie Roosevelt no demotion would have followed. It seems rather petty spite to punish Col. Johnson so severely, though of course "punishment" is denied by the war department.

The cold shoulder given McNutt by the administration means that the president is not ready to relinquish party pre-eminence, and that McNutt is not the favored successor to the present chief executive. The McNutt return hardly rates as a political triumph at the present moment.

## Work in Germany

Everyone works in Germany. While "guns before butter" is the sacrifice required, unemployment has been practically wiped out and workers have been recruited from the country for city industries. Armament manufacture, road building and the enlarged army have absorbed those formerly on scanty doles. Hitler has accomplished this the same way as Pres. Roosevelt,—by increases in spending. The budget of the reich, which was 6,700,000,000 marks for 1932-3, is 25,000,000,000 marks for 1937-8. The armament expenditures grew from three billion marks to 12,600,000,000 marks for 1936-7, reports the magazine Business Week.

This spending program has been financed in part by taxes receipts of which have been heavier owing to stimulus in business. In four years the funded debt increased nearly five million marks and the floating debt half a billion. However "special bills" issued by government sponsored organizations exceed the recorded debt two or three times. The financial problem of Germany is grave but also grave is the human problem,—the subsistence of the people under the program of self-sufficiency in which food imports are discouraged. Food supplies are scarce; government decrees alone have prevented sharp rise in prices. But as long as the leader convinces the people he is doing a good job for them they will tighten their belts and remain obedient.

## Diplomatic Vacuum

President Roosevelt has attracted many brilliant and some very capable men to his administration. For the most part their energies have been directed to attack on domestic problems. In the field of diplomacy it is doubtful if ever the country was as weakly represented at posts of great responsibility. Not a single ambassador rates with great names of the past,—John Quincy and Charles Francis Adams; Monroe, Livingston, Choate, Myrton T. Herrick, D. B. Fran, Whitelaw Reid, Walter Hines Page. The ordinary citizen hardly knows who does represent this country at critical posts in Berlin, Paris, Rome, London, Tokio.

On his way to London is Joe Kennedy, a capable business schemer and a forthright executive, but a man wholly untrained in diplomacy. He has neither the background of knowledge of foreign affairs nor the acquaintance with prominent figures in Europe to become a valuable ambassador from the start. John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe" would be far more effective in London, for he has a speaking acquaintance with people and a keen understanding of political relationships abroad. Kennedy may develop into an able ambassador, but why put him to such a trial at this time?

These are difficult times. It is unfortunate that our representation abroad is so unimpressive.

The Oregonian refers to the "handsome Paul V. McNutt" as possible candidate for the presidency. Ordinarily that adjective would fit a candidate; but we should remember we have woman suffrage now. What if Robert Taylor ran for high office?

Pump priming is all right for the emergency; but a wise farmer knows the only cure for the pump is to change the valves.

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Planting of a scion. 2-25-38  
of the Washington Elm on campus of Willamette university is appropriate:

(Concluding from yesterday.)  
Yale, next in order as to time and importance, took 63 years in planning to start. Its backers were slow; perhaps they thought the field was already filled by Harvard and would not stand competition.

Was it not Benjamin Franklin who, planning to start a new newspaper in the United States, and telling his mother of his plans, was advised to not do it, for this country already has two newspapers, and that was one too many?

Well, Yale was finally founded at New Haven, Conn., in 1701; 65 years after Harvard. It has now around \$85,000,000 endowment, over 1500 faculty members, more than 5000 students. Elihu Yale was the first major giver to its permanent fund; he gave Yale; Elihu in her college yell shortened to "Eli." Of course, university students would do that.

The Pacific side of America can support a denser population than the Atlantic side; will have more people, in good time. So Willamette in a future day will be richer and bigger than Harvard or Yale. Jim Hill, when he provided Willamette with \$300,000, said: "Give a school an endowment of \$300,000, and it will live forever."

With its present nearly \$3,000,000, it is perhaps for perpetuity than any government supported school—sounder for perpetuity THAN ANY FORM OF GOVERNMENT. Hall Willamette!

The Washington Elm was an American or white elm tree. It fell to the ground Oct. 26, 1922, after being long a menace; in a state of decay. It was, according to its age rings, about 210 years old. Thus, a little over 50 when Washington received his commission under its branches. It was on Garden street, Cambridge, bordering Cambridge common.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem, one of Willamette's trustees, not long since, visiting Cambridge, saw a bronze marker in Garden street, telling of the fact that it indicated the spot where had stood the Washington Elm.

The town of Cambridge was originally three miles from Boston. That city has since grown all around it. So the college city is a big city within a vastly bigger city, a metropolis.  
Now, as to the scion to be planted here, where stood the original mission Indian manual labor school, that became the Oregon Institute, that became Willamette university.

Joseph Ball headed the merchants' syndicate that sent Capt. Robert Gray on his trading voyage with the ship Columbia, resulting in the discovery of the Columbia river May 11, 1792. The Ballards were a prominent Boston merchant and shipping family. Colburn Barrell, a descendant, sailed in 1849 "the horn around," San Francisco; landed at Astoria late in that year, reaching Portland December 1, 1849. Tradition has it that Colburn brought with him, planted in a tub, a little tree grown from a scion of the Washington Elm; that he planted it in Lone Fir cemetery, Portland, which he laid out. From a scion of the cemetery tree has been grown in the Russellville nurseries the elm tree this day received for planting here. The tree, tended by Mrs. Lewis of the Russellville nurseries, is given by Helen Myers Warren, Oceanlake, Oregon; presented to Willamette university.

It is a gracious gift, thankfully received, and will have careful attention designed to keep it spreading and flourishing through-out unrolling centuries, during which, let us fondly hope and fervently pray, its traditions of popular government may enfold all the sons and daughters of men, to the end that may be contemplated the blessing of a foreordained and permanent period of peace on earth and good will to men; in every land under the shining sun, as long as the human race shall endure.

Oh, yes, some verdant freshman or sophisticated sophomore may hint a sour note as to historic accuracy. Most of us know George's little cherry tree had its Weems and his larger elm tree its Dorothy Dudley diary; but, as to Washington himself, he was one of the few men ever born who refused a crown, or even a title, term, and he stands out apart one of history's kings of men in truth, courage, honesty, and unselfish devotion to his fellows.

So concluded the acceptance remarks. Present at the meeting was Mrs. Guild, Portland, a granddaughter of Colburn Barrell, who brought the scion of the Washington Elm to Oregon.

Present also was Mrs. Mary Brown Lewis, who cared tenderly for the little tree that is to grow on Willamette's campus. Her husband, Herman Lewis, is one of the owners and managers of the Russellville nurseries, Portland, and spoken of above.

And she is a great granddaughter of Tabitha Brown, founder of the school that grew into Pacific university, Forest Grove. Another golden link in the magic chain of Oregon history is the fact that Tabitha Brown, on Christmas day, 1846, walked in a snow storm, ill, clad and hungry, into the Jason Lee house, first residence of whites on the site of Salem, and was there given shelter, food and comfort; and there she made her start of the fund that became the first foundation stone of Pacific.

It is a long story, already told in this column, and retold. How appropriate the presence of Mrs. Mary Brown Lewis, who has added another golden link to the chain!



## On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"The Last Knight of Europe"  
"Dim drums throbbing, in the hills half heard,  
Where only on a nameless throne  
A crownless prince has stirred,  
Where, risen from a doubtful seat  
And half-attained stall,  
The last Knight of Europe takes  
Weapons from the wall!"

Thus once, when chivalry seemed dead in Europe, and all Christendom was capitulating to the infidel, did a nameless Prince—Don John of Austria—over a sea and a celebrated in Chesterton's great ballad "Le-panto."

Men rose and followed that gallant prince in the streets of Vienna, crying "Heil Hitler" and "Down with the Jews," and Jews rushed terrified from cafes while disarmed police watched passively. At the same time, she will be faced by ever-growing, ever-stronger Germany, Italy and Japan. If, therefore, the United States should come into conflict with Germany, Italy and Japan in the next few decades, Chamberlain's will die.

Yet, it is Eden who believes that freedom will die in this world for countless years unless it is willing to take a risk, and take it now.

While the last Knight spoke, Nazi mobs rushed through the streets of Vienna, crying "Heil Hitler" and "Down with the Jews," and Jews rushed terrified from cafes while disarmed police watched passively. At the same time, she will be faced by ever-growing, ever-stronger Germany, Italy and Japan. If, therefore, the United States should come into conflict with Germany, Italy and Japan in the next few decades, Chamberlain's will die.

Does he stand alone, Anthony Eden? Alone in believing that "corruption never has been compulsory"?

"Agreements," he said, "that are worth while are never made on the basis of threat. Nor in the past has this country been willing to negotiate in such conditions."

Hearts leaped up, as he spoke; hands instinctively applauded; history was speaking, and experience, "Not a contribution to peace, but a surrender to blackmail."

Lord Cranborne speaking. The undersecretary for foreign affairs moved to the side of his chief, and walked out of office with him. But when they counted the votes the spirit of the city—merchant, the bargainer, the shop-

## Ten Years Ago

February 25, 1928  
Huntington Park cup now making a tour of the Lion's club was presented to Helen Lion's club from delegation of Tillamook den. President Merrill O'Neil presided.

Miss Effora E. Thomson, director of nursing service with the Marion county child health demonstration, has resigned. Miss Fern Gouling assistant, will fill the vacancy.

Marion county Sunday school convention will be held March 23 and 24 at the First Congregational church. Miss Florence Miller is in general charge of entertainment.

## Twenty Years Ago

February 25, 1918  
Germany are meeting with little or no opposition in their new invasion of Russia whose disorganized and scattered army taking no notice of appeal to Bolsheviki.

Lessons in food conservation are given by domestic science teachers of Salem. Including Miss Gertrude Purinton, Miss Wilda Solomon and Miss Marie Anthony.

Glenn Niles, formerly connected with the Capital National bank is now in the banking business at Hood River.

keeper, Neville Chamberlain, was stronger.

Curious. It is the young men of England who stand by Eden. "Make a pact with the tyrants, or it will mean war," was the gist of Chamberlain's counsel.

Chamberlain is sixty-odd. Eden is forty. Eden was a captain with the British forces, enlisting at seventeen. He had no youth, Eden, the war took it. It took his boy brother, too, and forever. He was killed. Eden is still young enough for war service. Chamberlain is not. Eden's generation will rule England in the next two decades. Chamberlain's will die.

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In addition, through the possession of the raw materials of that area, Germany will accelerate her trade drive in the world, with her own special kind of dumping program, possible only to a totalitarian and completely controlled economy.

In the east, Japan, in control of the immense raw material resources of China, and backed by her highly rationalized industry in what amounts to a totalitarian industrial state, will also accelerate her trade drive. And, at the same time, Japan will effectively prevent other nations trading with China, just as she has already done in Manchukuo.

In Africa, the trade area open to Britain will be encroached upon both by the return of German colonies and the already existing Italian empire there.

Therefore, the outlets will be diminished, and the competition in the area that is left will be increased.

One great, rich territory for trade and development will remain: South America. There the United States is already fearful of German, Italian and Japanese domination. And, as Britain finds her export markets elsewhere in the world cut down, she herself will be driven toward the Western Hemisphere. At the same time, she will be faced by ever-growing, ever-stronger Germany, Italy and Japan. If, therefore, the United States should come into conflict with Germany, Italy and Japan in the next few decades, Chamberlain's will die.

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Lincoln said: "A nation cannot exist half slave and half free."

Neither can the world—in the long run.

So who is the realist in England? Who sees beyond the next few months? Eden, or Chamberlain?

## Tentative Health Budget Is Made

Budget for the Marion county public health association for 1938, contingent upon realization of the \$4500 goal for the tuberculosis sale conducted last Christmas, was adopted yesterday by the executive committee of the association and calls for an increase in the funds allowed the recently created director of health education.

Don Upjohn, president of the association which annually sponsors the Marion county Christmas seal sale and expends the funds in this county for anti-tuberculosis and health purposes, named Genevieve Morgan, Wayne Harding and Mrs. C. W. Stacy on the nominating committee to report at the annual meeting in April.

## Belgian Minister Warns Democracy

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Paul H. Spaak has threatened to resign if his socialist colleagues disapproved his policy of discouraging the alignment of democratic nations against the fascist group.

## DAR Sponsors Varied Events

Willow Tree Planted Sunday Will Be Dedicated to Charter Member

LEBANON—Among the activities of the Arthur Middleton chapter of D.A.R. this week was supervision of the planting of a weeping willow tree on the hospital grounds Sunday. At a later ceremony, probably on Arbor Day, the tree will be dedicated to the late Anna Bond Reed, a charter member of the order.

Monday the chapter met with Mrs. George P. Smith with Mrs. W. P. Parth and Mrs. Charles Mitchell as guests. The program featured was a paper "Early Settlements in This Section" by Mrs. F. W. Cook.

Tuesday morning a patriotic program directed by Principal A. H. Pengra was presented at the high school auditorium with addresses by Rev. R. A. Spence and Dr. Joel C. Booth who spoke on "National Defense."

Miss M. Weeks fell Saturday on the bathtub in her home and cracked several ribs and suffered other painful bruises. Mrs. Mabel Brush was severely scalded Tuesday night by water on her feet.

Homer Liesy Will Give Principal Address at Sunday School Meeting

PRATUM—Homer Liesy, superintendent of the Mennonite Sunday school, will be the main speaker at the county convention at Woodburn Friday night. Rev. Adam Welty of the Lima, Ohio, Rescue Mission preached at the Mennonite church both morning and night Sunday.

Silverton Men Opening North Bend Shoe Store

SILVERTON—W. E. Russell and Percy Beyers are opening a shoe store at North Bend. Beyers will manage the store. Russell owns the Silverton Shoe store and Beyers, who formerly operated a local vintage store, has been learning the business under Russell, who will return to the Silverton store.

Game Commission Filings Slated for PTA Showings

MOUNTAIN VIEW—A representative of the state game commission will furnish the program Friday night at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association. Refreshments will be served.

Chicago Pastor to Open Revival Series Monday

PRATUM—Rev. C. P. Schultz who is pastor of a successful church in Chicago and now holding meetings in Dallas, will begin a series of Evangelistic meetings at the Mennonite Church Monday night February 23, concluding Sunday night March 6. The meetings begin at 7:30 o'clock nightly except Saturday.

## Younger Pupils Giving Program APTA March 3

SILVERTON—Fathers and mothers will have the opportunity to see their youngest school children in action at the March 3 meeting of the Parent-Teachers association. Because the younger children are taking part, the meeting has been called for 7 o'clock. Harry Cameron is arranging the program which will include the "Eugene Field on Parade."

Miss Carmen Gueffroy will conduct a Harmonies band. Art classes for the primary division will be among the direction of Katherine Slanson while the intermediate group will be directed by Velma Hill. The primary book display will be in charge of Mildred McKnight, Olga Johnson and Miss Slansen. The intermediate book display will be managed by Lucile Henkel and June Braley. Harry Cameron will arrange a text book display. Miss Helvie Silver will conduct a class in spelling while Miss Harriet Smith will be in charge of a class in music.

Following the program tea will be served with Mrs. Alf O. Nelson, general chairman.

## Kingwood Legion Hall now in Use

Kingwood American Legion hall was fittingly inflated into service when the auxiliary and Legion met for a covered-dish supper which was enjoyed by a large number of members and friends. The Camp Fire Girls were guests.

The spacious dining room with its new tables and benches was very attractive, and served as a most pleasant place for the auxiliary after the supper. The main hall was used by the Legion for its business meeting after which both groups were pleasantly entertained by the Camp Fire Girls, with Miss Lillie Shipley acting as leader due to the absence of their guardian, Mrs. Marore. Mrs. Kenneth Abbott also assisted the girls and gave an instructive and interesting talk relative to Camp Fire's pleasures and benefits.

The auxiliary is to meet again at the Legion hall for a 1 o'clock no host luncheon March 5.

## Radio Programs

ESLM-FRIDAY-1370 Kc.  
7:15—News.  
7:30—Sunrise Sermonette.  
7:45—American Family Robinson.  
8:00—The Merry Makers, MBS.  
8:30—Today's Tune.  
8:45—News.  
9:00—The Pastor's Call.  
9:15—The Friendly Circle.  
9:45—Sunrise Swing, MBS.  
10:00—Oddsities in the Circle.  
10:15—Carson Robinson Backstage, MBS.  
10:30—Information Service, MBS.  
10:45—The Voice of Experience, MBS.  
11:00—News.  
11:15—The Statesman of the Air—Home Economics Talk, Miss Maxine Ryan.  
11:30—Vocal Varieties.  
11:45—Hollywood Charm School, MBS.  
12:15—Good Health, MBS.  
12:15—News.  
12:30—Musical Memories.  
12:45—Good Health, MBS.  
1:00—Better Business Bureau, MBS.  
1:15—Black on White, MBS.  
1:30—The Merry Makers, MBS.  
1:45—Book-a-Week, MBS.  
2:00—The Johnson Family, MBS.  
2:15—Last of the Mohicans, MBS.  
2:30—Kats on the Keys, MBS.  
2:45—Monitor News.  
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.  
3:30—News.  
3:45—Raymond Gram Swing, News, MBS.  
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Washington, MBS.  
4:15—Lawrence Wolf's World, MBS.  
4:30—King's Computer, MBS.  
4:45—Radio Camp, MBS.  
5:00—Spice of Life.  
5:15—Good Health, MBS.  
5:30—Junior College Radio Guild, MBS.  
5:45—The Freshest Thing in Town.  
6:00—The Merry Makers, MBS.  
6:15—The Phantom Flyer, MBS.  
6:30—Sports Bulletin, MBS.  
6:45—News.  
7:00—The Broser Family at Home.  
7:15—Waltzing Queen.  
7:45—Betty Vision.  
7:50—Swingtime.  
8:00—Harmony Hall.  
8:15—News.  
8:30—American Composers, MBS.  
8:45—The Merry Makers, the Air, MBS.  
9:15—Hillbillies, Bernadette.  
9:30—Carlos Molina, MBS.  
9:45—Lawrence Wolf's World, MBS.  
10:00—Jack Betts's Orch., MBS.  
11:00—Jan Garber's Orch., MBS.

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KEE-FRIDAY-1180 Kc.  
6:30—Just About Time.  
7:00—Financial Service.  
7:15—Crosscut.  
7:30—Financial Service.  
7:45—Vivian's Service.  
8:00—Norman Brock.  
8:15—John Higgins.  
8:30—Dr. Sherer.  
9:00—Time for Thought.  
9:15—Three Feet Review.  
9:30—National Farm and Home.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—Home Institute.  
10:30—Current Events.  
11:00—String Quartet.  
11:15—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.  
12:00—Lost and Found Items.  
12:15—Beaux Arts Trio.  
12:30—Hints to Housewives.  
12:45—Market Reports.  
1:00—Talk by O. M. Rimmer.  
1:15—Soyed Glasses.  
1:30—Club Matinee.  
1:45—Neighbor News.  
2:00—Donna Ferguson Organist.  
2:15—Don Winslow.  
2:30—Financial and Grain Reports.  
2:45—Year Review.  
3:00—Education in the News.  
3:15—Maurice Spitzer Orchestra.  
3:30—Cross Radio.  
3:45—Jack Baker, Tenor.  
3:55—Glen's Place.  
4:00—The Merry Makers, MBS.  
4:15—Jingletown Gazette.  
4:30—The Best of Times.  
4:45—Aviation News.  
5:00—Musical Interlude.  
5:15—Soyed Glasses.  
5:30—A Silent to KOB.  
6:00—Land of the Whistler.  
6:15—The Best of Times.  
6:30—Musical Graphs.  
6:45—News.  
7:00—Stonewall Hotel Orchestra.  
7:15—The Night Watchman.  
7:30—Singing Matches.  
7:45—Stonewall Hotel Orchestra.  
8:00—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.  
8:15—News.  
8:30—Hotel Mar Club Orchestra.  
8:45—Glover Club Orchestra.  
9:00—Complete Weather and Police Reports.

## Radio Programs

KOW-FRIDAY-940 Kc.  
7:00—O'M Timers.  
7:15—News.  
7:30—Market of Coastwood.  
8:15—Cabin at Crossroads.  
8:30—Stars of Today.  
8:45—Singer.  
9:00—Happy Jack.  
9:15—The O'Neill.  
9:30—Clemence Hayes.  
9:45—Your Radio Review.  
10:00—Stars of Today.  
10:15—Mrs. Wages Cabbage Patch.  
10:30—John's Other Wife.  
10:45—John's Other Wife.  
11:15—Grace and Eddie.  
11:30—Musical Interlude.  
11:45—Hollywood News Flashes.  
12:00—How to be Charming.  
12:15—Little Boy Blue.  
12:30—The Merry Makers' Family.  
12:45—Ma Perkins.  
1:00—Vic and Sade.  
1:15—The Merry Makers' Light.  
1:30—Refreshment Time.  
1:45—Story of Mary Martin.  
2:00—Book Hughes, Commentator.  
2:15—Dr. Kate.  
2:30—Bertha Mendenhall.  
2:45—Wife vs. Secretary.  
3:00—Lady of Millons.  
3:15—Henry Kopen Orchestra.  
3:30—The Merry Makers, MBS.  
3:45—Woman's Magazine of the Air.  
4:00—Dorothy MacKenzie.  
4:15—Cathleen Quill.  
4:30—Oregonian News.  
4:45—Easy Aces.  
5:00—Famous Surprises.  
5:15—Musical Interlude.  
5:30—Cocktail Hour.  
6:00—Stars of Today.  
6:00—The World Goes By.  
6:15—Vic Arden Orch. and Guests.  
6:30—Benace Hotel Concert.  
7:00—First Nighter.  
7:15—Jimmy Fidler.  
7:30—Dorothy Thompson.  
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