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Power Cost Comparisons

Voters in Polk county and other counties in the proposed en-county PUD will be interested in comparisons of opating revenues and expenses of City Light, Seattle, which publicly owned, and Portland General Electric which is pritely owned. These figures have been assembled by the ofice of the Oregon public utility commissioner from official

CITY OF SEATTLE MUNICIPAL PLANT REVENUES AND EXPENSES PER KILOWATT HOUR SOLD From 1936 Annual Report

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Taxes	.0959
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K. W. H. Sold, 532,917,479 For lack of space we are unable to publish the full schednle for Mt. States Power company. It shows in brief, total expenses running at 1.8342 cents per kilowatt hour; with balance for interest, dividends, etc. at .7527 cents per kwh; or an gold safely in San Francisco. In average for revenues of 2.5969 cents per kwh.

For all the class A, B, and C electric utilities in Oregon and skill and as a method of the averages are: total expense, 1.7031c per kwh; balance for showing their appreciation, the interest, dividends, etc., .6689c per kwh; total revenues

No schedule is given for Tacoma, a municipal plant, which is probably the lowest of any.

The comparison between City Light and Pepco is quite surprising. Not only does Pepco sell its electric energy at 1918c per kwh less than City Light, but its costs are nearly one-third less than City Light, despite the fact that its taxes amount to .2452c per kwh while City Light pays only .0959c

This comparison is almost devastating as to the claims of public ownership advocates of large savings to be obtained president of the United States; under public operation. If these figures did not come to us with Commissioner Wallace's own pencilled notation sustainng them, we would think they were false propaganda. The Statesman publishes them for information of the voters over the river; and invites Peter Zimmerman or R. W. Hogg to challenge them if they can find them in error.

There is nothing to equal the myopia of a bureaucrat. This is wild life week, an appropriate time to have speeches got. Twain also tells about the about the need to conserve wild life in Oregon woods and streams and fields. But when Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, declares that "wild life is Oregon's greatest industry" he is just suffering from occupation nearsightedness. He can't see the cattle and the sheep, the timber and the wheat for the mule deer and the antelope.

Wire's immediate peeve is over grazing in the national

"Are we going to let a few stockmen rent our forests for pasture and dissipate our assets, or are we going to stand up on our hindlegs and tell them we need more deer and elk?"

Unless the people of Oregon are ready to go back to the never was sent to St. Louis." hunter's mode of living (which will require killing off or transporting many thousands of the citizens of the state) they will continue to approve of grazing livestock in national forests, but without dissipation of our natural resources.

The truth is that game is increasing in Cregon, particularly deer and elk. There are so many antelopes there is talk of giving an open season on them. The elk herds increased so much limited seasons have been allowed for shooting them. | ger or rum runner; so hijacker, The deer population is larger than it was in early days in Oregon. The most pressing need is restocking the streams with trout for fishing,-and sheep in the forest do not compete

All we can say about Wire's speech is it's all haywire.

The Quarrel in TVA

The TVA quarrel has sunk to a distasteful brawl. The resident added little to his prestige in the method he used of holding a "trial" over the differences between Arthur E. Morgan and his associates. It was quite clear that Lilienthal was the one who was closest to the Roosevelt idea in hostility to the private utilities, and that he would be sustained by the president, short of clear proof of fraud.

The clash was to a considerable degree one of personalities: the cautious engineer type represented by Morgan, and the youthful horseradish type of Lilienthal. Their ideas soon came into collision; and the combination destroyed the effectiveness of the agency.

It will take an impartial investigation to ascertain the merits of the parties to the contention; and one should be rdered by congress. Even then incompatability is a difficult hing to measure and give damages on. The upshot of the business is this: TVA may no longer be regarded as the seat of the abundant life made manifest. For our part we are far more interested in an investigation of the business side of TVA and its bookkeeping than with the bruises to temperament of the chief performers.

Wednesday's best bit of humor was the news report quoting Councilman Fred Williams as having been persuaded by his friends cash expenditures for this item in to run for the city council to "see that forthcoming sewer plans are half, as well as bring a greater recarried out." Fred, as we recall, was elected four years ago on a turn for the farmer's labor. on ticket" for "mountain water"; so we are afraid if Fred lavs the sewers they won't drain in the right direction.

Willis Mahoney cites the delay of four months between the auto cident in Linn county and his indictment as proof there is some cident in Linn county and his indictment as proof there is some cident in Linn county and his indictment as proof there is some cident in Linn county and his indictment as proof there is some cident in Linn county and his indictment as proof there is some cident in Linn county and his indictment as proof there is some cident in several placing their farms again on a productive basis that not only as productive basis tha know Linn county. That's good speed for Linn.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

A Ben Holladay 3-25-38 stage coach in the Horner museum, Corvallis: A good story, though untrue: 9 5 5

A friend calls attention to an article in the Portland Journal of last Sunday, dated at the Oregon State College, Corvallis, March 19. It reads, in full:

'One of the last reminders of the days before modern transportation and paved roads, the only remaining coach of the famous Ben Holladay 'livery' of transcontinental stagecoaches, has been placed in the Horner museum here by Ray DeMoss of Corvallis. The old time stagecoach, made sometime prior to 1860, was used as an express and passenger coach in the western country before railroad transportation became a reality. After that it became an excursion coach from Carson City to Lake Tahoe and as such carried scores of world famouse per-

"Its more recent history dates back a number of years when the DeMoss family concert company. realizing its historic value, purchased it and for several years thereafter used it as a vehicle of travel in their musical concert work throughout the United States. Despite its heavy use and its age of at least 80 years, the coach is well preserved except for the tattered edges of the leather curtains and the loss of some of the horsehair stuffing from the cushions.

"While the coach has been listed as a 15 passenger affair, observers have been somewhat at a loss to find where all of the persons would be put unless considerable of the outside space was utilized.

"Generally considered as the most famous stage made by the Ben Holladay company, this stage was originally owned by Hank Monk and Dr. Jim Benson. It was driven by Monk, who is said to have been the greatest stage driver America ever produced.

"A story related by Dr. Benson told of a trip Monk made in this stage with a number of passengers bound for San Francisco and a shipment of gold. During the journey the stage was attacked by robbers. Although all of the passengers were killed in the attack. Monk by letting his horses go loose and fighting the hijackers with a revolver in each hand, esrecognition of Monk's courage citizens of San Francisco presented him with a gold watch. The coach went through numerous encounters with robbers and Indians during its service on the western frontier, according to Dr. Benson.

5 5 5 "Monk's passengers in the old stage included Prince Alexander of Russia, afterward czar of Russia, on his famous buffalo hunt: the Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII; General U. S. Grant, who later became General Hancock, President Rutherford B. Hayes, Horace Greeley and many other notables who rode the coach over the scenic route across the Sierras.

"Mark Twain, in his book Roughing It,' gives an account of an experience Horace Greely had with Monk as the driver when he threw aside the lines and drove down a mountain grade with the whip, giving the famous New York editor a thrill he never for-Ben Holladay stage line in 'Innocents Abroad.

5 5 5 "The present museum piece was exhibited in 1894 at the midwinter fair in San Francisco. It was to have gone to the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis in 1904, where the fair management had arranged for a parade in which Mark Twain was to ride. Twain's illness caused the parade to be canceled and so the stage

That's a pretty good story hough it needs some corrections. Holladay in the original was incorrectly spelled Holliday throughout. Hijacker was a word not conjured up in the period described. And it would not be the correct word for robbing a stage coach. Hijack is to rob a bootlegslang word.

Then Ben Holladay never 'made" a stagecoach, nor was he connected with a company building them. He bought, controlled and consolidated stage lines, and in this specialty was the American stagecoach king, before entering the railroad field.

The Mark Twain-Horace Greeley story is interesting. It will be told in this column, beginning to-

(Continued tomorrow.)

Feed, Seed Crops Part of Program

Marion and Polk county farmers cooperating in the farm security program, plan maximum production of feed crops and seed this year as an important part of their plan to cut cash expendi tures, reports T. R. Hobart, county rehabilitation supervisor. USDA, 409 Oregon building, Sa-

Farm plans that provide for improved pasture, legume hays, root and silage crops, and some grains to meet most of the livestock feed needs are expected to cut former

habilitation program in the coun- vin, the state librarian, next Wed- superintendent of the Umatilla year. Under the leadership of Don ty now total 195, and the major- nesday. ity are making rapid progress in

A Step in the Right Direction



ably be a desirable move for

If congress checks the presi-

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amendment to overcome this.

Under his amendment, the presi-

stowing patronage. Senator

is nothing left except to defeat

This bill must not pass. If it

does, we shall have created a

means whereby one man, once

elected president, can rule this

country with a camarilla. If we

create those means, sooner or

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another and better one.

later, they will be used.

Austria a few days ago.

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In my next column I will dis-

that there is a genuine need for

a reform of the executive branch

of the government, and that even

the present bill has its points.

If congress doesn't stop it the

people must stop it, as they

stopped the bill for the reorgan-

ization of the supreme court. By

personal expression in telegrams

to their representatives. Today.

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But as it stands it is simply ter-

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served majority rule.

Senator

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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If the bill for the reorganiza-tion of the executive passes in some check, somewhere, is exerits present form we shall have cised by the representatives of gone a long way the people. But the joker lies toward estab- in the president's veto power. lishing authoritarian govern- edict with regard to all these United States. Congress will

The Reorganization Bill

disapprove, its disapproval is own partial abdication, and fixmajority of congress to override him! one - third of that body can Dorothy Thompson permanently prevent the full congressional power from ever being recaptured. Thus, from interpreting democracy to mean the uncontrolled will of the majority, we shall have passed to interpreting it as

The events of the last fortnight, all over the world, have occupied the front page headlines. The repercussion them has stupefied us all. But we have got to continue to keep our eyes open, and, for the moment, turn them again toward Washington. For this proposal to reorganize the executive branch of the government is at or the pressure of holding or beleast as revolutionary as the supreme court bill, and, in my Wheeler's amendment was deopinion, even more dangerous to feated by four votes. Now there representative, democratic government. And unless there is a the bill as a whole, and draft howl from the country within the next few days, this bill, which is now before the senate, is very likely to pass.

meaning the power of one-third

of the people's representatives to

block the will of the other two-

That the whole structure of our administrative system needs overhauling and reforming is beside the point at this moment. What we really need, and need desperately, is an extension, not a diminishing, of congressional control and the erection of a more efficient apparatus for that purpose.

This bill moves in exactly the opposite direction. It gives the president complete power over the bureaus, the agoncies and the public corporations, which, with their immense funds and their immense powers, have the capacity to make or break the economic and social structure of the country, and under this bill the president will be subject to less supervision than is given to the head of any private corporation in the United States.

He will be given the power "to transfer, regroup, coordinate, consolidate, reorganize or abolish" all of the administrative agencies. This might conceiv-

Ten Years Ago

March 25, 1928 Nine basketball players and Coach Louie Anderson of Salem high school will be honored with annual basketball banquet Wed-

I. H. Van Winkle has announced his candidacy for republican pomination for reelection of attorney general of Oregon.

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer

flax industries here, has returned

from trip to Honolulu. Twenty Years Ago

March 25, 1918 Next lecture on the Russian

Broadcast to Tell

Radio Hour April 11 to Be Sent to Other Lands as Well as US

A story of Oregon's attractions Under this law he can issue an to many parts of the world April branch corresponding secretary; on Water street. ment in the disapprove within sixty days the 11 in a short wave program sponedict becomes law. If it does sored by the United States tourist bureau and the American Express have decreed its subject to presidential veto. And company, the travel department it will then take a two-thirds of the Oregon state highway commission announced Thursday. Governor Charles H. Martin, on

> invitation of Secretary of the Indent the president can recheck terior Ickes, will extend a three congress, and all he needs is minute personal invitation on behalf of the people of Oregon to listeners in South America and Europe to visit here this year. Senator Wheeler proposed an Broadcast Overseas The program is one of a series

arranged by the sponsors for dent would still have been given broadcast from the General Elecreorganization powers, but con- tric company's station at Schenecgressional approval would be retady, N. Y.

This would have pre-The broadcast scrip and music are electrically transcribed and It was generally believed that translated to French and Spanish Wheeler's amendment for the South American and Eurowould pass. But the pressure pean broadcasts. They are a part exerted by the administration of a program encouraged by the and Mr. Farley upon legislators United States government to stimnever abates for a moment, ulate people of Europe and other whether the pressure of holding lands to travel to the United or withdrawing support in the States. oncoming congressional elections,

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Oregon to get some valuable advertising," Governor Mar-

Lewis Ames Dies; Former Resident

SILVERTON-Lewis Ames, 84. died at Fullerton Wednesday night according to word received

Democratic government is on Mr. Ames with his brother, the defensive in every country Sam, who survived him, came to thrown in state after state. And Silverton in 1877. They were in not one single countr- has it on their way to California from their birthplace at Mansfield. been overthrown by violent rev-Ohio. They went to work here olution. The revolutions which for Jake McLaine, and Sam Ames have already dethroned the people have all been accomplished has been here ever since. Lewis by breaking down the democratic | went to Fullerton about 25 years process, destroying democratic ago.

They opened the first water checks, and thus opening the gates for the aggrandizement of department at Silverton which executive power, first over the they later sold to P. L. Brown representatives, and, who in turn sold it to the city. eventually, over the people's They also owned one of the lives. This has been the history early sawmills here and started of every anti-democratic revolu- the sash and door factory, now tion, from Mussolini's oup d'etat known as the Silverton Planing in 1922 to the final collarse of mill,

Besides his brother Sam at every pretense of freedom, in Silverton, his widow, the former Frances Whitlock of Silverton; two children, Elma Ames and cuss more in detail the various Elvin Ames, both of Full-rton. features of the reorganization and one granddaughter at Albany bill conceding, as we all must,

Sunrise Service Planned Easter

Plans for the annual Easter sunrise services were given a start when members of the Salem Christian Youth council met recently. The service will again be held at Belcrest Memorial park. A fine program has been planned and various committees appointed to carry it out. **Face Regulation**

The Cherry City Baking company will furnish public address equipment. As usual, Boy Scouts will direct traffic. Fishing regulations for Celilo

This service has become one of

falls will be established April 7 the finest annual events sponsored course at the public library will at a meeting of tribal representa- by Salem churches. Nearly 1700 Families cooperating in the re- be given by Miss Cornelia Mar- tives called by O. L. Babcock, persons attended services last Douris, president, and William The Indians kept intoxicated Wright, counselor, of the Salem

Older Boys Here To Open Meeting

Tri-County Convention to Get Under Way at YM With Registration

Registration, assignment of omes and the opening banquet meeting are on the schedule this afternoon and evening for the better than 200 delegates from Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties who are expected to attend the 18th annual Older Boys' conference that is being sponsored by the local YMCA here today and to-

With the junior board and the three high school Hi-Y chapters directing, registration and home assignments are expected to be accomplished in plenty of time for all delegates to attend the 6:30 banquet and subsequent meeting at the First Methodist church, Today's Program

3:30 to 6 p. m.-Registration and assignment of homes, YMCA. 6:30 p. m .- Banquet, First Methodist church. President Lyle Pettyjohn of Silverton, presiding; invocation, Rev. James Milligan; song leader, Mat Thompson of Monmouth; welcomes, Tom Hill, president of the junior board of directors, Bill Smith, president of the Salem high school student body, Fred Wolf, principal of Salem high, and Mayor V. E. Kuhn, Salem; solo, instrumental; three minute talks by boys; remarks, by Hon. Charles H. Martin, governor of Oregon; vocal solo; address, by Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon; Fred B. Messing, secretary of the Oregon social hygiene society; announcements; and adjournment.

Foreign Mission

Program for the spring meetng of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Salem district First Methodist Episcopal church to be held at Tillamook Tuesday, April 5, has been completed. Mrs. Louis Magin of Salem, president, will preside and the afternoon address will be giv-Oregon Attraction en by Dr. Esther Rosier, missionary to India.

The program follows: Morning - Opening at 10 Memberships," Miss Ruth Whip-ple, branch membership secre-business. tary; "Christian Missions in Chi- The Sorensons are planning to

First Lady



of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was taken in Los Angeles where she was interviewed on the world situation. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in opposition to war but declared the American "big navy" program is "intended for defense."

'Courtesies," Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Afternoon session, opening at 1:30 o'clock — Devotions led by Program Planned 1:30 o'clock — Devotions led by Mrs. Walter Cook of Bay City; violin solo, Mrs. Betty Cox, Ne-ha.lem; "Witnessing in India," Dr. Esther Rosier; special music; demonstration, "A Little Pilgrimage Into Mecca and Beyond," Forest Grove society; closing business session.

Stage Terminal, Lunch Shop Sold by Sorenson

SILVERTON - The stage tero'clock, devotions conducted by minal and combined lunch shop Dr. W. W. Youngson; naming committees, roll call reports of auxiliary officers; "Advancing who will install a first class dairy

for the traveler will be broadcast na and Japan," Mrs. Van Meter, open a beer parlor and restaurant

Radio Programs

KSLM-FBIDAY-1370 Kc. 7:15-United Press News. 7:30-Sunrise Sermonette. 7:45-American Family Robinson.

8:00—The Merrymakers, MBS. 8:30—Today's Tunes. 8:45—United Press News. 9:00-The Pastor's Call. 9:15-The Friendly Circle 9:45-Streamline Swing, MBS 0:00-Novelettes

10:15-Carson Robinson Buckeroos. 10:30-Morning Magazine, 10:45-Voice of Experience, MBS. 11:00-Community Builder News. 11:15-Statesman of the Air-Home Ecenomics Talk, Miss Maxine Buren

11:36-Hits and Encores. 12:00-The Value Parade, 12:15-United Press News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45-Good Health & Training, MBS. 1:00-Ed Fitzgerald, MBS 1:30-Popular Salute. 1:45—Book a Week, MBS, 2:00—Moose Program. 2:15—Between the Bookends, MBS. 2:30—Rannie Weeks, MBS. 2:45-World Traveler, MBS. 3:00-Feminine Fancies, MBS 3:30-United Press News. 8:45-BBC Empire Orchestra from Lon don, MBS. 4:30—Hits of Today. 4:45—Radio Campus, MBS. :00-Vocal Varieties

5:15—Jazz Nocturne, MBS. 5:30—Steven Cartwright, MBS. 5:45—Freshest Thing in Town. 6:00—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45—United Press News. 7:00—Broer Family at Home, 7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS. 8:00—Harmony Hall. 8:15—United Press News. 8:30-Melodic Interlude 9:00-Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:45—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, MBS. 10:00—The Playboya MBS. 10:15—Jan Garber Orchestra, MBS. 10:30—Isham Jones Orchestra, MBS.

11:00-Bob Millar's Orchestra, MBS, KOIN-PRIDAY-940 Ec. 6:30-Market Reports, 6:35-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and Frankis

8:00-News. 8:15-This and That with Art Kirkham 9:00-Mary Margaret MacBride, radio 9:15—Edwin C. Hill. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:30-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 10:45-Valiant Lady. 11:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories, 11:30—American School of the Air. 12:00—WPA Band. 12:15-KOIN News Service. 12:30-Current Questions. 12:45-Lincoln Cathedral Choir. 1:00—Myrt and Marge.
1:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:30—Judy and Jane.
1:45—Homemaker's Institute with
Jeannette Cramer.

2:00-KOIN News Service. 2:30-News Through a Woman's Eyes. 3:05-Studio. 3:05-Music for Fun. 3:30-Newspaper of the Air. 4:15-Concert Orchestra. 4:30—Eyes of the World.
5:00—Ghoat of Benjamin Sweet.
5:30—Charlie Chan.
5:45—Boake Carter.
6:00—Holtywood Hotel.
7:00—The Songshop.
7:45—Little Show.
8:00—Scattersond Balance. 8:00-Scattergood Baines. 8:15—Lum and Abner, 8:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 9:00—Arthur Godfrey,

9:15—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 9:30—Slumber Boat. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:15—On the Air.
10:15—On the Air.
10:45—Harry Owens Orchestra.
11:00—Pasadena Orchestra.
11:30—Joe Sanders Orchestra. KEX-PRIDAY-1180 Kc.

6:30—Just About Time, 6:45—Pamily Altar Hour, 7:15—Musical Clock, 7:30—Financial Service, 7:45—Viennese Ensemble. 8:15-Popular Waltzes. 9:00—Time for Thought, 9:15—Three Pals, 9:30—National Farm and Home, 10:30—News, 10:45—Home Institute, 13:02-Harmonica Hi Hata. 12:15-Beaux Arts Trio. 12:25-Hints to Housewives. 12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—Talk, O. M. Plummer.
1:00—Little Concert.
1:30—Club Matimee.
2:00—Keighbor Nell. 2:10-Irma Glenn, Organist. 2:15-Don Winslow. 2:30-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:35-Rakov's Orchestra. 2:45-Johnnie Johnston :00-Education in the News.

3:15-Maurice Spitalyn Orchestra. 3:30-Press Radio News. 3:45-Goin' Places. 3:45-Vagabonds. 4:00—The Oregonians. 4:30—The Four of Us. 4:45-Craig Matthews, Tenor. 5:00-Aviation News. 5:10-Sophistocated Strings 5:30-Eddie Swartout's Music.

5:45—Speed Gibson. 6:00—Beau Arts Trio. 6:15 to 8-Silent to KOB. 8:00-Land of the Whatsit. 8:15-Hotel Park Central Orchestra. 8:30-Chex Paree Orchestra. 8:45-News. 9:09-Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orch.

9:15—The Night Watchman. 9:30—Royal Crown Revue. 10:00-Boxing Matches, 10:30-Stetson Varieties. 10:35-Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

11:00-News. 11:15-Charles Runyan, Organist. 11:30-Clover Club Orchestra To 12—Complete Weather and Police Reports. KGW-FRIDAY-620 Kc.

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45-News. 8:00-Margot of Castlewood. 8:15-Cabin at Crossroads. 8:30-Stars of Today. 8:45—Gospel Singer. 9:00—Vaughn De Leath. 9:15—The O'Neills. 9:30-Lotus Gardens Orchestra. 9:45-Your Radio Review. 10:00-Stars of Today. 10:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch 10:30—John's Other Wife. 10:45—Just Plain Bill. 11:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen. 11:15—Argentine Trie, 11:25—Hollywood News Flashes, 11:30—How to Be Charming. 11:45-Saxophobia.

12:00—Repper Young's Family.
12:15—Ma Perkina.
12:30—Vic and Sade.
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Refreshment Time. 1:15-Story of Mary Marlin. 1:30-Rush Hughes, Comentator. 1:45-Dr. Kate. 2:00—Martha Mesde. 2:15—Bennett & Wolverton. 2:30—Happy Jack. 2:45-Three Romeos 3:15-Rhythmaires. 3:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air.

4:00-Dorothy MacKenzie. 4:15-Curbstone Quiz. 4:30-News.

4:35—Seasy Aces. 5:90—Piano Surprises. 5:15—Musical Interlude. 5:20—Cocktail Hour. 5:30—Stars of Today. 6:00-Melodic Strings. 6:15—Vic Arden Orchestra and Guests 6:30—Benson Hotel Concert. 7:00—First Nighter. 7:30—Jimmy Fidler.

7:45—Dorothy Thompson.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Uncle Ezra'z Radio Station.
8:36—Rainbow Room Orchestra.
9:00—Gilmore Circus.
9:30—Montag Fireside Hour. 10:30—Montag Fireside Hour.
10:30—News Flashes.
10:35—Uptown Ballroom Orchestrs.
10:15—Glenn Sheller, Organist.
11:30—Ambassador Hotel Orchestrs.
11:30—Olympic Hotel Orchestrs.
To 12—Complete Weather Reports.

KOAC-PRIDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour. 9:05—"Time Out."
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—School of the Air.

11:30-Music of the Masters. 12:15—Farm Hour,
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Visiting the Horner Museum —
Mrs. Mary Bowman Hull, assistant curator.

2:45—The American Scene.
3:15—Your Health.
3:45—The Monitor Views the News.
4:00—The Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
6:45—Vespera—Rev. Wm. Schoeler.

6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:30—University of Oregon. 8:15-9—The Business Hour.