MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, jr., MBS.
5:00—Varieties.
5:15—The Johnson Pamily, MBS.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Popeye, MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS.
6:45—Tonight's Headlines.
7:00—Waltztime.
7:15—Studio (Martin for Governo

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7:15—Studio (Martin for Governor)
7:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Harmony Hall.
8:15—United Press News.
8:30—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air, MBC.
9:15—Studio (Chadwick for Mayor).

9:30—Edward's Old Timers. 16:00—Chamber of Commerce Preview. 10:30—Skinny Ennis Orchestra. 10:45—The Playboys, MBS. 11:00—Spud Murphy's Orchestra, MBS.

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc.

12:15-Safety Talk and Dramat-

KOIN WEDNESDAY-940 Kc.

6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock, Ivan, Walter and

5:00-Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra

Accept DAV Bid

Governor Charles H. Martin

and Secretary of State Earl Enell

yesterday accepted invitations to

attend the annual state conven-

Veterans of the World War, to be

held at Bend later this year.

tion of the Disabled American

The invitation was extended in

the executivve offices Tuesday by

Dr. Roy Reynolds, Bend, state

commander; E. C. McCabe, com-

mander Bend chapter; Paul

chapter, and Mrs. Vern Ostrander,

Salem, state commander DAV

At Woodburn Meeting

WOODBURN-The social meet-

ing of the Federated Women of

the Methodist Episcopal church

will be held Tuesday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Paul Burkert

with Mrs. Sarah Lewis, director

of religious education at the First

HEAR

SAM H.

BROWN

FOR GOVERNOR

ed as the speaker.

with grace Moore.

Governor, Snell

Frankie.

8:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 8:15—News.

12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour.

of Oregon tatesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1861 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Water Commission

The people of Salem voted several years ago to enter the public ownership field in connection with the water utility, and proceeded to purchase the existing water service and to It is a time for prayer. install a new supply system. That system is now completed and operating and to date, extensive improvements have been made upon the distribution system.

The Statesman gave strong support to the municipal ownership issue at the time that it was before the voters of Salem. At the same time, this newspaper realized then and realizes now that there is an inescapable danger inseparable from public ownership—the danger that business principles may be beclouded by politics. It was this newspaper's conclusion that the benefits of public ownership in this particular case overshadowed that danger.

On Friday the voters ballot upon three candidates for two positions on the water commission. The candidates are of a boy in the Bronx who is E. B. Gabriel, present chairman; Van Wieder, who was on "marvelously adapted" to the the city council when the water program was being carried out; and William Bliven, local insurance man. The ballot slogans of these three men are significant. Gabriel and Wieder favor reducing water rates when it becomes economically safe to do so. Bliven favors reducing water rates.

The prospect of lower water rates is attractive. But in the field of municipal ownership, the experience of the Ta-coma power utility is always cited as a shining example. Tacoma has low power rates. Why? Because sound business judgment was exercised through the years, and Tacoma now owns its power utility, debt free or nearly so.

Salem has a water system, but owes \$2,200,000 on it.

Not one nickel has yet been paid on the principal. The water commission has set up sinking funds and otherwise made preparation for taking care of this debt as it matures. It has worked out a program based upon the earnings that are presumably assured. This program provides a "cushion" varying from \$59,000 down to \$32,000 in different years, to be expended for improvements in the system if all goes well -to provide a margin of safety if revenues decrease.

The "tough" years for the water system will begin in have become somewhat annoyed 1940, when payments on the principal begin. The critical year will be 1942, when \$181,017 must be paid out in principal and interest. The program provides for that payment. As principal payments continue, interest will drop. The critical care to waste time and strength point will be past within a few years, and there will come a time when rates may safely be reduced. That time will come sooner if Salem continues to grow rapidly, although that a long period of helping promote growth will perpetuate the need for further investment in civic spirit in small towns by distribution facilities.

E. B. Gabriel and Van Wieder are committed to the less to the approval of the genfar-seeing financial program which the commission has es- flat cornet, that a bass drum tablished. William Bliven is a reputable, well-intentioned is an excellent weather indicator. citizen. His pledge to reduce water rates, regardless of other When wet weather is imminent, considerations, disqualifies him, in The Statesman's opinion, to warn the public that the azure nal by Mr. Le Garie, regarding from the consideration of voters who want to maintain sky is about to be retired temsound business management of the water utility.

The water system belongs to the people. It is being paid skin head of the drum becomes he plainly says that he has no for out of earnings, but the property owners of Salem stand the drumstick cease to be beats favor of certain types of gambling behind the bonds that were issued to purchase and build it. and become a species of bumps, and justifies his course on the Whether rates are lowered soon or late, the system belongs much in its musical tone like grounds of the revenue brought to the people and they will get the full benefit of the in- the intinnabulation of a two inch into the city. vestment.

The question of geographical distribution of the commission members has been raised. There is no manner in which any commissioner may take action to benefit one portion of the city to the detriment of another. Service is being extended to all prospective users under uniform rules. The part of Salem in which members of or candidates for the commission may happen to live, has nothing to do with their fitness.

Industry at Bonneville

Portland interests rushed into print immediately folsowing publication of the proposed Bonneville power rates, with a declaration that those rates were substantially higher with respect to industries to be located near the dam, than the federal engineers had suggested, and too high to attract the industries they had hoped to obtain. At the same time various experts voiced the opinion that the transmission line that it usually is effective in one "postage stamp" rates were such that no great saving might be expected by domestic users throughout the state, until volume of electricity used was greatly increased.

Nevertheless activity looking toward establishment of large industries utilizing Oregon products is going ahead. The state department of geology and mineral industries is looking into the feasibility of an iron and steel operation, and reports that all the necessary raw materials are available in such convenient locations that such a plant could operate advantageously in view of the heavy freight charges on steel shipments from the east.

Other ideas entertained b the department include allied ferro-alloy and other mettalurgical industries, an electrolytic zinc plant and development of the state's extensive quicksilver properties. A report the department issued recently on this subject has stimulated widespread interest in this

Administrator J. D. Ross of Bonneville says in his latest bulletin, apparently in answer to the Portland complaint but without reference to it, that the rates now proposed are tiveness does not work well when not "final" but rather the peak rates, to be reduced as later units are installed and as volume of utilization increases. The bulletin also says that secondary power may be utilized at a saving by the industries to be located near the dam, and also the low cost surplus power to some extent.

Revolt in Brazil

The fact that the Brazil revolt, responsibility for which is being tied up more and more definitely with German nazis, happened to be quelled in short order is not especially reassuring. A similar revolt was suppressed in Germany in 1923 with equal facility. Ten years later one of the leaders of that revolt became premier of Germany. Now he is the world's No. 1 war menace.

Brazil was already a dictatorship—but there are several varieties of dictatorships. Most of Central America and South America already is ruled by dictators, but they simply rule by military strength and leave their "subjects" consid- ly and unexpectedly and biting erable freedom so long as they do not rebel. The nazis saw people. in Brazil what appeared to be a trend toward their political philosophy and decided to move in. Rebuffed, they tried conquest. That failed too, but now the Western Hemisphere knows that the fascists definitely have their eyes turned in father, a British colonel in India.

One of the penalties of seeking higher honors: Saidie Orr Dunbar manages to get her first name spelled correctly in most Oregon newspapers but now that she's in the national spotlight as next president of the General Federation of Woman's clubs, the problem is multiplied by 48.

The courts are apparently getting around to doing something in working out the story. Mighty about Harian county, Kentucky. If the Wagner act provided the nice folks to meet, even in impetus for that, it may be balanced against some of the less bene-ficial results of that much-debated law.

The heat of the political campaign has "gotten" one of the statehouse news reporters. He wrote "democrated" when he meant

Ys, Oswald, the whispering campaign season is now on.

Sage of Salem Speculates By D. H. TALMADGE

A TIME FOR PRAYER By CAROLINE COX is a time for prayer-

Brother against brother strives, And nation against nation burls Its bitter hate, while women And little children cry for bread.

At horror of the hour, and none Can tell its grave portent; the while The world on its foundation rocks-

Men stand aghast and sandder-

3819 N. E. Watco. Portland, Ore.

Mark Twain and Hollywood The hundreds of thousands of boys between the ages of 16 and 60 who read and reread "Tom Sawyer" back in the '80's will find, I reckon, when they see the film which Mr. Selznick has produced in technicolor with a fine cast of actors that the Mark Twain flavor and the atmosphere with which he imbued the story are not there. Even 'he find' Tom Sawyer character has not helped much in the way of creating the atmosphere which pervaded the story. It is just another "smash hit" in the long line of smash hits." It is reasonably enjoyable as a play. Adults will like it as well as children, probably better. It seems likely that Hollywood and the spirit of Mark Twain will never become very well acquainted.

The Bass Drum and Weather

It now appears that a real reason for the encouragement of these folks who have been telling around that it ain't never going to stop raining, they guess -newcomers for the most part from the middle west and from arid California, where the rain falls only six or seven inches deep per shower. As a matter of fact, the older residentz here by the persistency of the rainfall during the past season, but they are making no great fuss about it, because most of them do not bemoaning anything there is no help for. The Oregon climate does this to folks. I learned during beating a bass drum, more or less to the approval of the genporarily from sight, the sheep- punch boards, etc. In that letter pine board. This I have noted during the past few days—both any city ordinance permitting the drum of the Salvation Army any kind of gambling or games and that of the orchestra at the of chance was in violation of the State theatre have taken on a Constitution of the State of Ore-

Every day brings its teller of sad tales of hard luck. However, it appears to me that these tales are becoming less painful in their nature than was the case two or interested in the protection of or it may be the victims are sim- am supporting Dr. S. B. Laughply losing their strength. It is lin. difficult to tell about such things Some of us wail because it is our nature to wail, and others do not wail because it is our nature not to wail. That is about all there is to it. But when a natural non-wailer wails I have noticed way or another.

No. Junior, it was not a wail that swallowed Jonah.

Our famous sea breeze must today to establish training quar- auxillary. As has been the custom be reckoned with. Better do your ters for his title fight with Joe for several years, the VFW and hot weathering while the hot Louis next month.

-PIX, Stayton.

Of Course Not! Many a trout has risen To an artificial fly; Does the trout get his'n Even as you and I?

weathering is good.

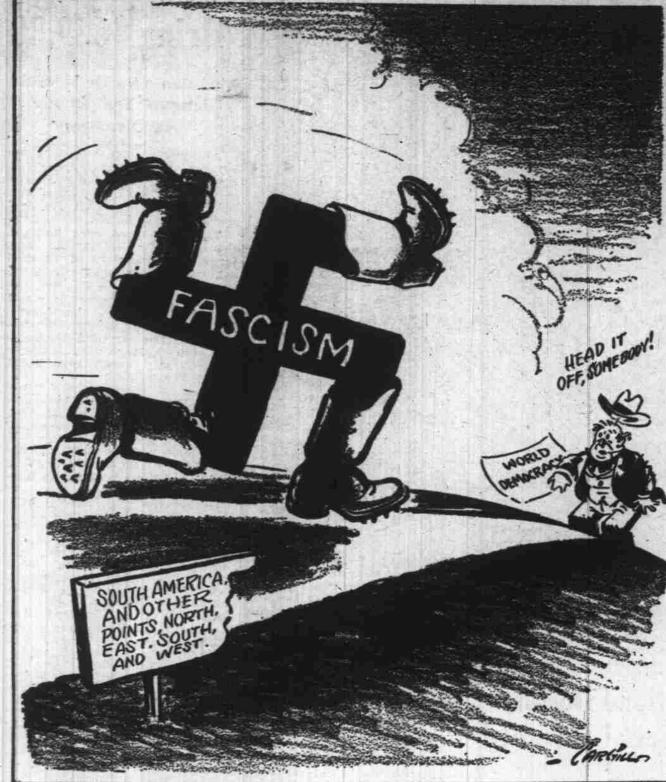
One evening recently I listened o a March of Time feature which gave out some astounding tigures relative to the number of missing persons reported every week in this country. I do not remember the figures. A fellow's retenhe is astounded, and, of course, when the astoundedness passes it is too late. Many of us. I think, would get more from our radio sets if the sets would respond to an eager and courteous "huh?" But they won't Us conversationalists have a rather hard time of it, taken all in all.

Every now and then I hear person encore an act at a cinema variety performance. When I hear this person 1 know there is a real optimist in the house.

From a certain diary: Sunday, May 15, got up at 8 o'clock and rut on summer underwear. At 4 p.m. took it off and resumed winter underwear. The sea breeze has a way of running out sudden-

Four upstanding young Englishmen clear the name and apprehend the murdered of their Such briefly put is the story of "Four Men and a Prayer," ture which has been shown at the Grand during the week. A venturesome American girl (Loretta Young), who is the daughter of the president of a munitions com-pany, responsible for the dirty work, is charmingly instrumental

Travel Season-1938



The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

FAVORS LAUGHLIN To the Editor:

I wish to make a few remarks in reply to the letter in the Open Forum of the Capitol Jourhis attitude and vote on pin balls,

Anyone should have known that gon, and so declared by the supreme court.

Personally, I want to see man on the city council who is opposed to all kinds of gambling on moral grounds and who is

> Respectfully yours, S. A. HUGHES.

Maxie Leaves to Set up Quarters

NEW YORK, May 17-(AP)-Max Schmeling, who has been going to the movies and taking things

to work on a cargo of sparring your place of business partners now being rounded up "Honor the dead by helping here.

VFW Poppy Sales To Start Today

Annual Appearance on Streets of Salem

"Honor the dead by helping the living."

With this, the national slogan of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marion post 661, of Salem, and May 18 and 19, of this week when the veterans and ladies of the unit will appear upon the streets with thousands of those scarlet artificial blooms, emblematic of Flanders field and those valiant heroes who gave up their lives that peace and democracy might

Disabled Make Posies The blossom is "artificial" because they are made by the disabled war veterans, who are invalidated in veterans' hospitals three years ago. It may be the children and young people from throughout the country and to hard luck is becoming mel'ower. such surroundings. Therefore, I whose relief and the relief of dependent widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and the support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national home, the receipts from their sale throughout the land will be devoted. A small portion of the net receipts will be retained by the local units for the benefit of their respective relief

funds. Brant Leads Drive Charles W. Brant of Marion post 661, is chairman of the poppy sale committee and he will be easy, left for Speculator, N. Y., assisted by the ladies of the local the American Legion will con-Mgr. Joe Jacobs and Trainer duct their poppy sale campaigns Max Machon went with "der jointly in Salem. "So," says Comschlager." Schmeling plans noth- mander Joe Stirniman, of Marion ing except limbering-up exercises post, "when the auxiliary ladies until next week when he will go accost you on the street or in

Earth's Shadow Blots Out Moon

Scarlet Flowers to Make

senior high school to be recipient of Joseph H. Albert award.

delegates from Hoover.

Kenneth Litchfield, president elect of Willamette student body, will leave end of May for Missouthe ladies' auxiliary, will observe la, Mont., to attend sessions of the annual Poppy day sale in Sa-lem Wednesday and Thursday, association on University of Montana campus,

May 18, 1918

First of high schools in Ore-

Teams have been chosen for second Red Cross war fund drive in city and Thomas B. Kay is the executive chairman.

W. Salem Having

the auxiliary.

hat being conducted in Salem, Mrs. McClendon points out, and will be to have every West Salem citizen wearing one of the red flowers made by disabled veter-

Mrs. McClendon quoted the words of Mrs. Glenn Snodgrass, chairman of the national poppy committee: "Everyone who wears a poppy contributes directly to the aid of some deserving veteran or his children." Methodist church of Salem, slat-

Chemeketans Plan Outing at Beach

The Chemeketans annual Memorial day outing will be held at Yachats this year. The scheduled activities for the two-and-one-half days, May 28, 29, and 30, will include organized evening recrea-tion each night under the guidance of Burt Crary and Bob Wilson, a sea food dinner prepared by Lois Steinke and staff, a hike down Cummins ridge to the ocean, and visits to the Cape Perpetua observatory, Devil's Churn, Sea Lion caves and Heceta Head light-The general leaving time is set

for 3 p.m. Saturday, May 28. The driving distance is estimated at 250 miles. Grant Conway is the leader for the weekend.

Coach Adams' Proteges Face Full Week Ahead

9:00—Today's Programs. 9:02—The Homemakers' Hour— 9:05—'Time Out''. 9:40—The School for Brides "Wedding Invitations and nouncements." 10:00—Weather Forecasts. 10:00—Weather Forecasts. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults. 11:00—School of the Air. 11:00—Today's News. 11:06—Great Songs—Strauss. 11:15—It's Time for a Story— Early American Stories. 11:30—Music of the Masters.

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Ten Years Ago May 18, 1928 Unopposed for the republican endorsement for president, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was guaranteed the support of at least 12 of the 13

By a vote of his classmates Hayes Beall was adjudged the member of the senior class of the

8:30—Romance of Helen Trent, 8:45—Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Betty and Bob. 9:15—Betty Crocker. 9:30—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 9:45—Valient Lady. 0:00-Big Sister. 10:15-Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. 11:45—News.

12:00—Myrt and Marge.

12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

12:30—Hilltop House.

12:45—Helpful Harry.

12:50—Doris Rhodes, Songs.

1:00—Judy and Jane.

1:15—Hello Again.

1:30—March of Games.

1:45—Exploring Space.

2:15—Dance Time.

2:30—Maurice Orchestra.

2:45—Chiquito.

3:00—Obligato.

3:15—Newspaper of the Air.

4:00—Backgrounding the Nuws.

4:15—WPA Band.

4:45—Boake Carter.

5:00—Andre Kostelanetz' Orches

wenty Years Ago

Returns indicate renomination of Governor Withycombe, Charles L. McNary for U. S. Senator and C. E. Albin for mayor

gon to receive a government appropriation for maintenance of practical instructor in machine shop work in Salem high school.

Poppy Sale Also

Kingwood unit of American Legion auxiliary at West Salem will open its poppy sale today simul-taneously with the organizations all over the country, according to Tharlson, commander Salem Ida G. McClendon, an officer of

This sale will be independent of auxiliary. the aim of Kingwood auxiliary Salem Woman to Speak

DALLAS—Coach Adam's base-ball team has a full program ahead of it with three games scheduled for this week. All three games will be played at night under the lights on the

Cozel in Hospital

FAIRVIEW — Ray Cozel who underwent an appendicitis operation Monday at a Salem hospital is reported recovering satisfactor—in the support of the sake of the sky's big show. Lower is a diagram showing the sun and the moon was blotted from the sky in local diamond.

The moon recently—and the moon was blotted from the sky in local diamond.

In addition to the Monday and the Monday wishle to the maked eye over almost all North America. For fifty will play here and on Friday might, Independence. These lating the recovering satisfactor—in the sky's big show. Lower is a diagram showing the carby will play here and on Friday might, Independence. These lating the moon was in total eclipse, although the entire spectacle will play here and on Friday might, Independence. These lating the moon recently—and the moon was blotted from the sky in local diamond.

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Radio Programs

RBLM WEDNESDAY 1376 Kc.

7:30—United Press News.

7:45—Time O Day.

8:00—The Metrymskers, MBS.
8:30—Today's Melodies.
8:45—United Press News.
9:00—The Pastor's Call.
9:15—The Priendly Circle.
9:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
10:00—Women in the News.
10:15—Between the Bookends, MBS.
10:30—Morning Magazine.
10:45—This Women's World, MBS.
11:00—Community Builder News.
11:15—Organsilties.
11:25—Organsilties.
11:20—The Value Parade.
12:15—United Press News.
12:30—Hillbilly Berensde.
12:25—Voice of the Farm.
12:50—Hillbilly Melodies.
1:00—Health Talk.
1:15—Rannie Weeks, MBS.
1:30—Popular Saiute.
2:00—Patricis Kay, MBS.
1:30—Popular Saiute.
2:00—Patricis Kay, MBS.
3:30—Feminie Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Feminie Fancies, MBS.
3:45—Melodic Interlude.
4:00—Eanio Bologanni's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS. 5:30—Eyes of the World.
5:45—Headlines on Parade.
6:00—Rainbow's End, to CBS.
6:30—Little Show.
6:45—CBS.
7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Lum and Abner.
7:30—Ben Bernis.
8:00—Cavaleade of America.
8:30—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
8:45—CBS.
9:00—Gang Busters. 8:45—CBS.
9:00—Gang Busters.
9:30—Northwestern Neighbors.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Governor Martin.
10:30—Your Witness.
11:00—Henry King Orchestra.
11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

RGW—WEDNESDAY—630 Kc.

7:00—Viennesse Ensemble.

7:15—Trail Blazers.

7:45—News.

8:00—Vaughn De Leath, Singer.

8:15—The O Neilla.

8:30—Campus Kid.

8:45—Kex Battle Ensemble.

9:00—Ray Towers, Treubadour.

9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch.

9:30—John's Other Wife.

9:45—Just Plain Bill.

10:30—How to Be Charming.

10:45—Your Radia Review.

11:00—Pepper Young's Family.

11:15—Ma Perkins.

11:30—Vic and Sade.

11:45—The Guiding Light.

12:00—Singin' Sam.

12:15—Story of Mary Marlin.

12:30—Rush Hughes.

1:30—Cabin at Crossroads.

1:45—Margot of Castlewood.

2:00—Curbstone Quil.

2:15—Cardid Lady. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Mc.

2:00—Curbstone Quiz. 2:15—Cardid Lady. 2:80—Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:00-Easy Aces. 3:15-Mr. Keen. 3:15—Mr. Keen.
3:30—News.
3:45—Orchestra.
4:00—Stars of Today.
4:30—Beaux Arts Trio.
4:45—Stars of Today.
5:00—Radio Show Window.
5:15—Stars of Today.
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5:15—Stars of Today.
5:20—Piano Surprises.
5:45—Musical Interlude.
6:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class and Dance.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. 7:30-Orchestra. 7:45-Victor Arden Orchestra and 7:45—Victor Arten Orden.

8:00—Town Hall Yonight.
9:00—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra.
9:30—Wrestling Matches.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Wrestling Matches.
10:45—Larry Lewis, Singer.

11:00—Orchestra. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:30—Reveries. To 12—Complete Weather Reports. KEX-WEDNESDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—Family Altar Hour.
7:15—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30—Financial Service.
7:45—Originalities.

ization, State Department.

12:30—Market and Crop Reports; Weather Forecast.

1:15—Variety.

2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour.

2:45—Travel's Radio Review.

3:15—The U. S. Navy as a Career.

3:45—Monitor Views the News.

4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.

5:00—On the Campuses. 5:00-On the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers-Dr. C. W. Reynolds. 5:45—Vespers—Dr. C. W. Reynolds.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
6:30—Editorial Reviews.
6:45—Market and Crop Reports.
7:00—J. R. Beck, OSC Extension Rural Service Specialist.
7:15—OSC Student Ag Club.
7:45—Municipal Affairs.
8:15—Book of the Week.
8:30-9—Pacific College. 7:58-Market Quotations. 8:30-National Farm and Home. 8:30—National Farm and Home.
9:30—The Three Pals.
9:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
10:02—Livingstone Trio.
10:15—Let's Talk It Over.
10:30—News.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—Nature Trails.
11:15—Continental Varieties.

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11:15—Continental Varieties.
11:30—Bob Jones, Evangelist.
11:45—Braes Hatters.
12:00—US Dept. Agriculture.
12:15—Chats.
12:30—News.
12:45—Market Reports.

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12:50—The Quiet Hour.
1:15—Don Winslow of the Navy.
1:30—Financial and Grain Reports.
1:50—Your Radio Review.
2:00—American Schools.
2:20—Golden Melodion.
2:25—Press Radio News.
2:30—Alma Mitchell. 2:35-Your Navy. 2:45—Dinner Concert. 3:00—Dorothy MacKenzle 8:30—Rose Marie. 4:00—Roy Shield Revue. 4:30—Harriet Parsons. 4:45—Barry McKenley.

4:43—Barry McKenle; 5:30—Tune Types, 5:30—Dick Tracy, 5:45—Speed Gibson, 6:00—Spring Swing, 6:15—Boston Concert, 6:30—Concert, 7:30—Orchestra, 7:30 to 8-Silent.

8:00—News.
8:15—Beverly Hills Club Orchestra.
8:30—Baseball.
10:30—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
11:10—News.
11:15—Charles Runyan, Organist. 11:30-Orchestra To 12-Complete Weather and Pelice Reports.

KOAC THURSDAY 550 Ke.
9:00 Today's Programs.
9:03 The Homemakers' Hour 9:05—'Time Out.'
9:30—Tossic Tel.
9:45—If You Are Interested in Building.

10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:00—Today's News.
11:06—Nature Stories.
11:15—Listening to Opera.

12:60—News. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:16—Oregon Building Congress.

12:30-Market and Crop Reports

12:48-OSC Extension Service
Farm Flashes.

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1:15—Variety.
2:00—The Hobby Exchange.
2:45—Garden Club Program.
3:15—Your Health.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Steries for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers—Dr. E. J. Harper.
6:15—News.
6:30—Editorial Reviews.
6:45—Market and Crop Reports.
7:00—O. M. Nelson, "The Wool Clip."

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7:15-O. S. Fletcher.
7:30-To a Greater Oregon.
8:45-9-Foresters in Action.

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