# The Oregon Statesman

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#### Pressure Against Neutrality

The problem of maintaining neutrality and avoiding the state of mind which will make it impossible, was brought home to Americans and even to Salem people in particular, more quickly than had been expected as the war spread to England and France. Little more than 12 hours after the declaration, a British liner carrying many Americans sank in the north Atlantic, apparently the victim of a German submarine's torpedo.

It is almost inconceivable that Germany should so soon take steps to alienate what slight sympathy she might enjoy in this powerful nation. Already the Hitler government is virtually friendless and without allies in a justice-loving world and seems bent upon fighting all of it—though it has not neglected to excuse as best it can the aggression in Poland which started the conflagration. To date, Americans do not blame the German people for what has occurred, but are instead disposed to pity them as well as the other combat-

On board the liner Athenia was a man who spent his youth in Salem and who still enjoys a wide acquaintance here because of frequent visits. "Gloomy" Gus Anderson, whose nickname was one of those paradoxes in which youthful nickname-coiners delight, was a happy-go-lucky, outstandingly popular student on the Willamette university campus, possibly the best first tenor ever to sing "Make way for the queen' on May day in the university quartet; a perennial youth who neglected to take one required course so that he might remain forever an undergraduate.

Monday afternoon brought no word as to Gus Anderson's fate though dispatches said nearly all of the Athenia's passengers were safe. But this is an unexpectedly early example of the thing that will test our will for neutrality; danger, perhaps death, to someone known intimately to the people of this community and that community. It emphasizes the necessity for getting Americans home from Europe and keeping them away from danger zones.

It was the sinking of the Lusitania May 7, 1915, with the loss of 1153 lives including 114 United States citizens which most aroused the indignation and hatred of Germany which impelled this nation to enter the last World war two years later. The Lusitania was a British ship, primarily a passenger ship and unarmed. Resentment here was heightened by the revelation that the German embassy's warning to Americans against taking passage on British ships did not appear in the many wagons came over the Casnewspapers until too late to dissuade those who sailed on the Lusitania.

Not until some time later did Americans awaken to the realization that the Lusitania was carrying a considerable shipment of war munitions and was, under the theory of wartime necessity as then espoused by the Germans, "fair prey" for the submarines.

Americans must realize from the outset that "war is hell" and that consideration for civilians, including the people of neutral nations who are in war zones or on the high seas, went out of fashion 25 years ago. Not only must we keep out, but we must keep our heads about the incidents that inevit-

#### War's Effect on Business

In 1914, inadequate warning that a world-devastating helpfulness to all comers. war was impending, was served just a month before the event. It was on June 28 that the Austrian archduke was murdered; Austria declared war on Serbia on July 28, and a week later and in the late 1840s spilling out of empire over the old Oregon most of Europe was marching. Brief as it was, the warning over the Umpqua's pleasant plains Trail. was inadequate because Americans especially could not di- and promising valleys. By the vine that one man's death, even though it was royal blood that was spilled, could provoke a war involving all of the great nations. Nor was that assassination the primary cause—but

In 1939, the world had been prepared for at least two years for the shock of a war that might prove as all-inclusive as the last one.

In 1914, stocks began declining when the significance of European events began to dawn, and when the war became general the New York stock exchange had to be closed down amidst a real monetary crisis in this country, "War prosperity" came later.

In 1939, and earlier at moments when war seemed especially probable, business suffered. Failure of the improvement which started in midsummer 1938 to continue, was blamed upon the prospect of war. Yet last Friday when war did break out, there was no panic but instead a rising market, the advance being confined principally to the "war babies' but nevertheless an advance. This time business, industry and finance were prepared; and in contrast to the sentiment a year ago amidst the Czech crisis, they were optimistic.

The feeling is that whether or not the neutrality law is modified to permit "cash and carry" purchases of war supplies by belligerents, the United States will be called upon to supply a great many of Europe's needs, and will furthermore inherit almost intact the South American market which Europe will be too busy to supply. Commodities including wheat naturally advanced to the legal limit and there were few sales with persons owning stocks of these commodities holding for further increases. This tendency in fact made possible temporary shortages of available supplies even in domestic mar-

There is good reason to believe that the traders in stocks and commodities have forecast accurately the immediate ful ture. For the present the European nations are well supplied -which may explain why President Roosevelt is taking his time about calling congress into extra session to revise the neutrality law. But soon there will be heavy demand for American goods; prices and wages will rise.

In the war that begun in 1914, the existing credit of England and France in this country was quickly wiped out and thereafter their purchases were paralleled by their borrow-ings here. That led to the suspicion, at least, that the United States' entry into the war was dictated by the concern of lenders, lest the borrowing nations be overcome and the debts defaulted. Today there is the Johnson act designed to prevent. such borrowing—and on the other hand there is the fact that England and France are much better supplied with credit in this country, so that their purchases for some time to come will not depend upon any loans, nor for the immediate future upon liquidation of American securities held by English and French investors, a process which had much to do with the

War is expensive and the credit of these nations will eventually be exhausted if the war is protracted. When that time comes it will be wise to recall the World war experience and avoid the development of false war prosperity. Though we have favored the amendment of the neutrality act, the hason act should be retained. Where is the profit in selling goods abroad and supplying the money ourselves, with slim

Prospect of its repayment?

Finally, it should be recognized here that if the war frags on for any length of time, inevitably it will be followed y a severe depression in Europe. The stimulus of wartime lemand may start the wheels of industry rolling at high speed re and eliminate much of the present unemployment—but dess expansion is controlled, the United States will likewise share in Europe's subsequent sorry plight. The prosperity that results from wer is as false as the local prosperity that accompanies a town's rebuilding after a disastrous fire. War destroys wealth, never creates it.

#### Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Again, where is or was the end of the Oregon Trail? Often

An old friend asks a question which reaches this desk. "Where is or was the end of the Oregon Trail?" is the question.

It has been often asked of this columnist, and frequently anwered. The indexing being faulty and not up to date, this will be somewhat different from former attempts at answering the question, but truth demands that it must be about the same.

The Oregon Trail had many endings. Who can give or how is to be proved the exact and correct answer?

Seaside claims to be the end of the Oregon Trail, because that frenting on the Pacific ocean is the farthest point west of the journey of Lewis and Clark, in their Anabasis of the western world. It is well marked by the replica of the salt cairn which they fashioned, in order that they might make the preservative of meats, to stave off starvation; to save their lives.

\* \* \* But their camp was farther east, near Astoria, where they lived during the winter of 1805-6. So, the place where they erected and maintained their Fort Clatsop has been called the Trail's

Next, Astoria, was the place of the first settlement that persisted, through the enterprise of the Astor party; and that city is thus held to be the end of the Oregon

Oregon City claims to be the end of the Oregon Trail, because that point received the bulk of the 1842 immigration, the first considerable body coming for settlement, upon their first ar-

Also, because the 1843 immigration largely made its distribution from that place to various points of settlement. And for other reasons.

Wascopam (The Dalles) claims the honor of being the Trail's end. because the covered wagon immigration parties up to 1845 were obliged to stop there and take to boats or trails. From 1845 on, cades by way of the Barlow road. opened in the summer of that

But the trail's end for every covered wagon immigrant who arrived from the long and weary journeys through deserts, over mountains, across bridgeless rivers, was where he staked out his donation land claim and built his cabin home.

Thus trail's end came for many thousands in the lower Willamette | what he thought of her: valley and over the Clatsop Plains to 1845;

By 1846 the new settlements were scattering into the upper reaches of the Willamette valley, early 1850s the covered wagon of the Rogue and began invading mountain descent, and rivers' the fastnesses of the coast sec- swim and rivers' negotiation with Balboa's ocean.

5 5 5 thousands of ends each succeeding again; nor will the long Trail ever year, till 1855, when the Indian wars that spread from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. fanatically designed to stop the covered wagon immigration and destroy the white race, almost rolling tide of humanity during

four years.

# "Redheads Are Lucky"

Dusty obeyed her half hearted

"It's going to be worse before It's a dandy."

"You did that last night." ever take a drink!"

Mike was pacing up and down the grabbed up her coat and went sitting room. "We'll be lucky he doesn't come in here and clean up on all of us,

"I'm dying for another drink. but I won't take it." His anfrom his wife or Mike, who went

othing. That would be better. came to the door of the suite. He ried conviction. "It can't be hurt

"Well, that's that!" He picked a glass of water from the supper table which had not been removed. He took a piece of dry bread and began to eat it, absently. Fin- thing light. You know what is ally he reared back in his chair, best turned his attention to the three who waited.

"I don't know what happened up here. I don't suppose any of you will tell me the truth. That does not matter now. Handsome will be out of the Series. There's the Series." a broken bone. He may never play

The silence in the room was so heavy it seemed to suffocate them. 'Where is he?" Mike asked

"You've done enough. Stay way from him." "He needs me tonight, if what you say is true."

Ace turned to Mike: "You silly little fool! If I hadn't been a softie and brought you along, if Wish had kept his mealy mouth shut, I'd have a pitcher today. I'd have had at least a chance at the Series. Now, we're through, If we do win the pennant, we can't do any more. Ace stared at Mike: "What I

the matter with you women?" It was plain to see he was almost at the breaking point. It seemed a relief to tell Mike just

trail's end each separate new ca- golden spike was driven, linking leaned over and kissed him: bin door, with its welcoming the Union and Central Pacific latchstring on the outside, a sign railroads, at Promontory Point on of neighborliness for and cordial the north end of the Great Salt long time. When she grew tired, Lake in Utah.

The world will not again wit-

Trail's end for the periods beginning in 1824 and 1834 were completely stemmed the westward respectively at Fort Vancouver

At those points gathered the Its resumption was only fairly complementing and the opposing resumed when the Civil war great- forces and influinces that decided y slowed it down; but, after Ap- the directions of destiny, shaping pomattox, it was soon in full events that are and will remain swing again, up to 1869, when the world wide and cons long.

Chamberlain Announces War

panied by his secretary who carries two gas masks, Prime Min-

y, and she had to force Mike to have to look at you again." t down at the table.

t's better," Carol philosophized. will happen. The boys will think Handsome was beating up Mike." longer of any importance in "Nonsense!" Dusty turned to life of Caldwell Royce Barnes. Mike. "Where'd you get that arm?

Cargl rolled her eyes to the cell-

"Will Ace let us know when they come from the hospital?"

to her room. She sat there in the darkness for a long time. It was after 10 P.M. when Ace

did not knock, but wrenched open like that. I won't believe it." She the door and walked in. None of them needed to ask whether Handsome's hand was serious. Ace slumped into a chair. His face was grey and tired.

pleadingly.

"All I want from you, young

ness such a hegira as was the trek

But that 2000 mile trace and track and trackless and traceless wheels rolled on through the vales way, and mountain climb and tions to the sands and sound of raised or caulked and floating wagon beds-that pioneering experience of our fathers and grand-So, the Oregon Trail had added fathers-will not be experienced have a definite single ending place, any more than a definite single beginning place.

and the Lee mission.

woman, is for you to get out of langry with me. He started in at The reporters left at last. Carol here as fast as you can, tomorrow. me and he didn't know that imply said: "Let's eat."

Just get out of my sight. I don't Handsome was with me. That's US Marts' Long - Awaited care where you go, just so I never dropped his head in his hands. and lit into, you.'

Then he got up and left them Listen, you two, You know what Dusty. He left that young man trivial, nobody would believe us. You don't!" She turned to Ace with the feeling that he was no longer of any importance in the

Things were pretty bad after Ace left. Mike's phone kept ringing and she ignored Dusty's ad-Dusty groaned again. "I should monitions to keep away from it. It was Ray Travis:

"Hey, Mike. What's happened ing. Dusty managed to eat, but to everybody? Ace has put Handthe two girls gave it up as a bad some in the room next to mine. Think you'd better come down." Mike hung up the receiver and without speaking to the Lees

Ray opened the door when she knocked. "He's in bed. What's you girls included." Dusty was the matter with his hand? How nervous, lighting up one cigarette did he do it? I can't get a word out of him." Mike brushed Ray aside and

rushed in to kneel beside the bed nouncement evoked no comment | She put both arms around Handsome and did not try to talk to him. He was heartbroken, of course. He put his head on her could she say to Ace? Probably shoulder and whispered: "They say I may never play again." "Nonsense!" Mike's voice car-

> kissed the top of his head, murmured to him. "And you didn't have any dinner, did you?" Handsome had forgotten about that. Mike motioned to Ray He could hear them. And a certain

leaned over her as she knelt there beside Handsome. "Go into your room and order him some supper. Soup, and some-

When the two were alone, Mike began to talk to Handsome. "Ace, of course, is terribly worried. Don't think about your old hand. It will be well again in a few days. It's got a long time to heal before

But Handsome just clung to her, would not speak. When the porters when the team got back food came, she fed him, forced him to eat. After that, he felt bet-

"You were starving." He grinned wanly: "I've ruined

verything, Mike!' "No, you haven't, If you can never play basebal again, you can do something else. That's first. But it is silly to think your hand can't be cured and cured quickly.

won't believe it. I don't care what the doctor says." It was past midnight when Mike finally got Larry quieted down. "You're going to go away and eave me," Handsome accused her. She drew a large chair close to the bed, threw a blanket over her

knees, turned off all the lights, and sat down beside him. "Now. I'll stay right here until you're sound asleep." He held out his well hand she took it both hers. Then she "Goodnight, darling. Go to sleep."

Mike sat there shivering for a she put Handsome's hand down and he stirred, so she drew the blanket about her, settling down for the night.

About two, Ace Barnes, too nervous to rest, came down the hall to Handsome's room. He would not awaken the boy if he were asleep. Carefully, he opened the door. The wedge of light from the hall painted a bright path across the still room, Handsome lay there sleeping peace-fully, his bandaged left hand on a pillow. His other, Mike held in both hers as she huddled under a blanket asleep in the chair pulled close to the bedside.

Ace shut the door carefully. "I'd like to wring her neck!" But as he tramped back down the hall he grinned a little sheepishly. Guess she loved the big palooka, all right!

He groaned as he climbed back into bed: "Why did I ever think I wanted to manage a ball club?"

Newspaper headlines! They blazed wherever Mike looked. There were wires from Handsome's mother, and from her own famliy. Wires from Wish and Mr. Jenkins. There were endless explanations that meant nothing. club, in spite of Ace's ultimatum to her. It had happened this

The day after Handsome hurt his hand, Ace had come up to see her: Handsome had gone to the hospital for the morning, and Mike was packing when Ace knocked on the door of the suite. Mike was alone, as Carol had fled the hotel to avoid questioners. "May I come in?"

Mike was somewhat surprised to see Ace. She brushed aside some clothes, so that he could have a chair. The room was in "I'm leaving tonight, after

Ace did not answer for a moment, Then he said, "Have you seen the newspapers?" "It's pretty bad." Ace shook his ead. "Just what did happen?

Was he beating you up when

Handsome comes from the hos

Dusty interferred as some of them "Of course, not." Mike's eyes flashed, "It is all such a mess! I should never have come on this trip at all. You were quite right." "But we've won some mighty important ball games, or rather

Handsome has."

Tears began to run down Mike's cheeks. She couldn't help it.
"No use moaning now. It's done, I was going to suggest you'd better not leave today. It will make more gossip and there's been too much already. But if you're going to act like this-Mike straightened her shoulders. "Mr. Barnes, Handsome tried so hard . . . and to have it all

Ace watched her with some sympathy. "What happened?" he asked suddenly. Mike dropped her hands: "I've done damage enough. I won't do any more. It wouldn't help any to ister Neville Chamberlain is shown in this radiophoto as he left know, Mr. Barnes."

ruined by such a-" Mike cov-

ered her face with her hands.

No. 10 Downing street after telling the nation by radio that Great just came up here and started a Britain had declared war against Germany and would stand shoul- fight!"

der-to-shoulder with Poland's defensive forces.

"Of course, not. Dusty

## Markets Open Again Today

#### War Fears Realized "I thought maybe Carol got on her high horse, was jealous Over 2 Holidays

"Ridiculous! The truth is so

"Certainly we don't. That's why

"You told the newspaper boys

"I shouldn't have said that. I

"Yes, but he didn't mean to.

the spirit of pure fun! Ace went

over and stood by the window, his

hands thrust deep into his pock-ets. Suddenly, he threw up his

hands and left the room, slam-

So now you know just what

happened to Handsome Regan's

hand just before the 1937 series.

Probably you won't believe the

truth. Nobody ever did. There

were all kinds of stories, and

speculating sports writers had a

field day. Nobody knew just how

one thing was sure. He was out

There was a lot of talk about

ranged that fight just to put Re-

Handsome was not hurt at all

And others said Dusty Lee was

in the plot. But not where Dusty

crowd of "smart guys" insisted

Handsome was drunk that day

he pitched and won from Chi-

cago, and that Dusty picked a

because Dusty was jealous. Oth-

ers swore that Carol got into a

Then there was the famous one

caught in a revolving door. That

was Handsome's fault. That's

what he told the New York re-

That explanation became a na-

tional jest over night. If any-

body wanted an alibi, they "got

caught in a revolving door." It

grew and grew, and it had its

body on the New York team

Being a wise manager, Ace did

not discipline either Dusty or

Handsome. He let the rest of the

team do that. Nobody would speak

Ace kept silent execpt to Mr

Crisp. "I wish for the thousandth

time, I'd never laid eyes on that

Crisp's reply brought a twinkle

to Ace's eyes in spite of himself.

anybody else in our league."

'I'd rather you had him than

It all made great copy, with

(To be continued.)

to either if they could help it.

could see the joke,

sheik from Charlotte!"

away.

row with Dusty over Mike.

"I suppose all this was just in

I wish you'd tell me the whole

story. I might feel better."

Mike shook her head.

Dusty hurt your arm.

'Well, did he?"

know it now."

ming the door.

of the series. . . .

pleadingly.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER ssociated Press Financial Editor

New YORK, Sept. 4-American ecurities and commodities mar kets were prepared to resume op erations as usual tomorrow, after a two-day holiday in which the long feared European war has be-

Several Washington financial authorities and Wall street execitives were at their desks or in close touch with their offices today, and there was no indication that any new emergency steps to protect the markets were considered necessary.

It was noted that in the Amsterdam bourse, only important narket open today in which United States issues are traded, the wave or war buying which developed in Wall street toward the end of last week continued brisk-

Corporations up

Several stocks of American corbadly Handsome was hurt, but porations jumped the equivalent of \$1 to \$6 in the Dutch market above the closing prices here Saturday, and Netherlands issues rose a ring of gamblers who had arsharply.

Speculative commodities were also higher - rubber, cocoa, and coffee at Amsterdam, grains at Rotterdam, and cotton at Liver-

London markets and the Liverpool grain exchange remained poses; M. J. Taber, master of the closed, and all Canadian marts observed the Labor day holiday. Trading continued in the Paris

fight with him in the locker room bourse, under rigid restrictions. It was announced the London stock exchange, which discontinued trading Friday, would reopen 'as soon as possible," but would about Handsome getting his hand continue closed until further notice. London banks, closed today, were to reopen tomorrow.

Canada Reopens The Canadian markets were to mestic consumption.

resume operations tomorrow Montreal exchange officials said it would reopen, with no pagging of prices, but with prohibition of short selling established Friday elements of humor although no- still in effect. Toronto authorities said they expected to open. It was understood that only in the event of heavy selling would prices be pegged. A few closing prices of Ameri-

can stocks in Amsterdam, in American approximate equivalents cal- night, but his thoughts were on culated at the rate of 53.085 cents the far-away battlefields of Euto the guilder, compared with Sat- rope. urday closing levels in New York: Amst'dm NY Anaconda .....\$ 35.37 \$30.00 ago, expressed a desire to return

General Motors .. 49.75 46.00 the army." US Steel ..... 60.62 53.37 the World's Series only a week Goodyear ..... 28.12 26.62 tion authorities after being pick Union Pacific ... 101.50 95.00 ern Pacific railroad yards.

KGW-TUESDAY-620 Kc.

11:45-News & Views.

7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:45—Sam Hayes.

9:00-Orchestra.

9:45-Dr. Kate.

8:00-Orchestra. 8:15-The ONeills. 8:30-Stars of Today.

9:15-Three Romeos.

10:30-Valiant Lady.

12:15-Stella Dallas.

1:00-Organ

1:15-Orchestra

3:30—News. 3:45—Orchestra

4:30-Tenor.

9:30-Meet Miss Julia.

7:00-News.

-Sunrise Serenade.

8:59-Arlington Time Signal.

10:00-Betty and Bob. 10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

10:45-Hymns of All Churches.

1:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 1:15-Ma Perkins.

11:30—Pepper Young's Family. 11:45—The Guiding Light. 12:00—Backstage Wife.

1:30—Stars of Tomorrow, 2:00—Orchestra,

2:15-I Love a Mystery.

3:00—Easy Aces. 3:15—Tracer of Lost Persons.

5:00—Orchestra. 5:30—Alec Templeton. 6:00—Mr. District Attorney.

6:30-Uncle Walter's Doghouse.

2:30-Womans Magazine

4:00-US Army Band.

7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Quick-Silver.
7:30—Johnny Presents.
8:00—Orchestra.

8:30-Battle of the Sexes.

# Rep. Angell for Tight Neutrality

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.-(AP)-Rep. Homer D. Angell, rep., favors absolute neutrality for the United States in the European conflict, he

said tonight. "In my opinion the best service we can do for ourselves and the world is to mind our own business," he said. "The best way to do this is to stand by the neutrality law we have and not furnish munitions to either side."

## War Effect Upon Farmer Is Eyed

Secretary of Agriculture Names Council to Aid in Cushioning Shock

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -Secretary Wallace today appointed an advisory council of farmers and business men to help draft policies to offset any adverse effects of the European war on American agricultural economy. The 14-member council includ-

ed several men who have been critical of the department's policies, a fact that aroused particular interest in view of President Roosevelt's plea last night for national unity in meeting problems arising from the conflict abroad. Those asked to be on the council included W. L. Clayton, Hous-

ton, Tex., cotton merchant who has opposed some of the department's cotton policies; John Vesecky, president of the Farmers union and advocate of the domestic allotment plan which Wallace op-National grange, and Thomas E. Wilson of the Chicago meat packing family.

The first meeting of the council was called for September 19. The agriculture secretary said the effects of the war probably would be felt first in the marketing of products which this country normally exports, but that there also might be repercussions effecting the movement of products produced primarily for do-

### German Deserter In Jail Yearns For Battlefield

EUGENE, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Walter F. Muessigbrodt, 19-year-old German youth, was safe behind the bars of the Lane county jail to-The youth, who said he desert-

ed the German navy six months Bethlehem ..... 74.00 68.25 "to the fatherland for service in He was detained for immigra-

Douglas Aircraft . 70.12 26.62 up by a special agent in the South-

10:15-Orchestra

1:15-Your Host.

## Radio Programs 9:15—Wrestling Matches. 10:30—Johnny Sascales Orchestra. 11:00—Tomorrows News Tonight. 11:15—Garwood Van's Orchestra. 11:30—Skinny Ennis Orchestra.

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc. hedule subject to change. -Milkman's 7:45-Mountaineers

8:15-Haven of Rest. 9:00-Pastor's Call 9:15-Symphonic Strings, 9:30-Talk From London. 9:45-Betty and Buddy -Harold Turner, Piano. 0:15-News.

10:45—Betty Stone. 11:00—Mary Brockerman. 11:15-Three-Quarter Time 11:30-Elias Breeskin Orchestra. 1:45-Women in the 1:50-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Hillowitte Valley Opinions.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:45—Kiwanis Club Broadcast.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—TBA.
1:45—D & S Stars.

2:05-Art Center. 2:15—The Johnson Family. 2:30—News. 2:45—Mauhattan Mother. 3:00-Feminine Fancies. 3:30-TBA

-Goldman Band. -Benno Rabinoff. 5:00-Heidelberg Orchestra 5:15-Shafter Parker. 5:30-Al Sack Orchestra. 5:45-Lest We Forget. 5:30—Pop Concert. 5:45—Tonight's Headlines.

7:00-20th Century Symphony. 7:15-News Behind the News. :30-The Green Hornet 8:00—News. 8:15—Laff Club. 8:30—Elias Breeskin Orchestra. 3:45-Lew Diamond Orchestra.

### 9:00—Orchestra. 10:00—News Flashes Score on Eastern Front



This map summarizes assertions of both German and Polish high commands on gains registered in this southeast portion of Poland, Germans announce the capture of Jablunga Pass, Teschen, Kiobuick and Wieroszow and Oderberg, all of which are shown. A Polish broadcast reported 100 German tanks had been disabled near Wielun (1). Other reports said railroad stations at Beuthen (A), Gleight Witz (B), and Ratibor (C), had been damaged by artillery bombardments.

11:30—Orchestra. KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar 7:30-Trail Blazers. :45-Financial Service. 8:00-Dr. Breck 8:30-National Farm and Home. 9:30—Patty Jean. 9:45—Dance Band. 10:00—Home Intsitute. 10:15—Orchestra. 10:30-News 11:00-US Army Band. 11:15—Musical Chats.
11:45—Between the Bookends.
12:00—Club Matines.
12:30—News.
12:45—US Dept. Agriculturs. 1:00-Market Reports. 1:05-The Quiet Hour. 1:45-Trio. 2:00-Curbstone Quis. 2:15-Financial and Grain Reports. 2:20-Musical Interlude. 2:25-News 2:30—Ink Spots. 2:45—Box Score. 3:00—Portland on Parade. 3:15—Howard Milholland. 3:30—Lovely Ladies.
3:45—Singer.
4:00—This Moving World.
4:15—Melody Rendezvous.
4:30—Moods in Music. 6.00-If I Had the Chance. 6:00—If I Had the Chance.
6:30—Inside Story.
7:00—Frank Watanabe.
7:15—Trio.
7:30—Trio.
7:45—News.
8:00—Information Please.
8:30—Baseball.
10:35—Sleepy Time Tunes.
10:35—Sleepy Time Tunes.
11:00—Organist.
11:45—Sports Final.

KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Mc. 6:15-Market Reports. 6:20-KOIN Klock. 8:00-Breakfast Bugle. 8:15-When a Girl Marries. 8:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Goldbergs. 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:30—Consumer News.
9:45—Milky Way.
10:00—Big Stater.
10:15—Real Life Stories. 10:30-Singing Organist. 11:45-News. 11:45—News.
11:00—This and That.
11:30—Story of a Song.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Scattergood Baines.
1:15—Dr. Susan. 1:15-Dr. Susan. 1:30-Singin' Sam. 1:45-March of Games. 2:15-Hello Again. 2:30-Songs. 2:45-Newspaper of the Air. 3:30-Second Husband. 4:00-Human Adventure 5:00-Dance Time.

6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:45—Songs.
7:06—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Orchestra.
7:45—US Government Reports. 8:30-We the People. 9:00-Orchestra. 9:30-Sports Mirror. 9:45-Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Nightcap Yarns.

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Kc. 9:00—Today's Programs. 9:03—Homemakers' Hour. 10:00—Weather Forecast.