of Oregon tatesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Asse" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, President

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for public all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited

Tuesday's Elections

Aside from California's Ham and Eggs issue, the principal significance to Oregonians in the elections that will be held in a number of states on Tuesday is that they mark the states of Panama, in 1851," beginning of the "presidential year." Just one year hence we by Elizabeth M. Wilson, a most will be electing a president—and no matter how that election interesting and prominent Salem goes, it will be a history-making event. Either we will put an and Oregon pioneer woman, of end to the Roosevelt era or we will for the first time break the no-third-term precedent.

Kentucky is electing a governor, "Happy" Chandler hav-ing moved up to the United States senate through an appointment deal, and is also choosing a set of legislators as are Virginia and New Jersey, which is voting in addition upon a 21 million dollar bond issue for relief. Mississippi ballots on the proposition of amending its constitution to permit bequests of the Jewish ecclesiastical year) to religious and educational institutions. Numerous citiesabout 350 throughout the land—are holding elections. It will last days (1900) we are living, be some weeks before we'll know, even if we're interested, who is elected to the New York city council, for the proportional representation system is being used there for the sec- the downfall among all civilized ond time; it took many days to figure out who won in the first nations of human slavery, and for such election. New York state is voting on pari-mutuel bet- the harnessing in man's service of

And then there is Ohio. That state ballots on two con- Modes of travel and the concomistitutional amendments. One would reduce from 250,000 to tants will never be repeated on 100,000 the number of petition signers necessary to initiate a any part of the earch's surface constitutional amendment and to 50,000 to initiate a law. The other is the Bigelow pension plan.

Ohio's pension scheme is not as bizarre as California's. It was devised by Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, a former congressman, once a follower of Henry George, the single-taxer, which explains why Bigelow proposes to finance his pension through a 2 per cent additional tax on all land which is valued at \$20,000 an acre or more exclusive of buildings. The opposition claims the tax would be levied also on the improvements. There would also be a levy of one-fourth additional for the state, on all federal income tax payments. Opponents say these two levies would drive most industry out of

The pensions, paid to all persons over age 60, regardless of financial condition, would be \$50 a month for a single person and \$80 a month for a married couple. There is much disagreement as to the probable cost. Bigelow has made two estimates, \$68,000,000 and \$100,000,000. The state tax commission says \$301,000,000 and the state chamber of commerce \$381,000,000 a year after the first year. There is also

disagreement as to whether the pension would displace or supplement the present \$24 a month old age assistance payments.

An interesting angle is Bigelow's conception of the pension. He argues that it will, in effect, make every Ohio citago."

Ine eastward that admixture of blood that has made us the people we are. Those early emigrants left, however, not even scanty notes to record the doings of their assurance. izen, no matter what his present age, potentially "as rich as though, at 60 years of age, he owned the income from \$30,000 long, white topped emigrant of United States bonds, and every married couple as rich as trains at certain times in the prethough they owned the income from \$48,000 of such bonds." His argument might be inverted into an argument against seen to start midway of our conthe pension's feasibility; for obviously not every citizen be-to the setting sun was wanting comes that rich—that is, produces that much real wealth in this trip of which I shall speak. the pension's feasibility; for obviously not every citizen beabove his expenditures.

Beyond that, the pension plan has the fault common to all state pension schemes, that it is likely to drive industry and business out the state. It will never be wise to initiate ed out bravely; everything was pensions which are far out of line in their generosity, on less than a nationwide basis—even if they could be justified economically on any basis. Opponents of the Ohio plan, like opponomically on any basis. Opponents of the Ohio plan, like opponents of the California Ham and Eggs plan, are fearful of its adoption at the polls.

Again the Flint

It is difficult to disguise the hope, not to say the feeling, derstood on the plains, take care which rises involuntarily at the thought of the City of Flint of the sick and children and give episode that the American crew gave the departing German a hand to drive the team or look sailors a good, rousing bronx cheer as they filed down the gangplank, presumably bound for internment in some drafty Norwegian military post for the duration of the present war. To be sure the Germans did no more than their duty, and the banners so gaily flaunting there is no evidence to show that they were particularly officious in their relations with the Americans, or even, what is a more likely reason for sympathy, that they had surrendered most of their possessions to the American masters of African golf before the conclusion of the voyage; but nonetheless it is hard to restrain a certain feeling of pride that the Germans won't be able to gloat over having yanked the beard of Uncle Samuel by having snitched one of his ships out from under

Similarly, one experiences a certain sincere gratitude to the Norwegians, who, in no unkind fashion, seem to have scraped our chestnuts out of the fire in a much more effective manner than we could hope to do ourselves. It was, to be sure, very nice of the Norwegians to take that much trouble over our ship, and we can only hope that they will have no regrets in the future for having done so. This, clearly, is the most serious aspect of the affair at the present time; certainly no American wants to see the Nazi and Red presses blossom with "atrocity" and "unfriendly action" stories purportedly coming from Norway. Yet should this occur there is little that could be done in this country, except to write diplomatic notes for Berlin and Moscow wastebaskets.

For all one's normal reactions to the Flint episode, it is still reassuring to know that under the revised neutrality act He published a small booklet in this sort of international interlude is not likely to happenor at least so we have been guaranteed. Presumably it will, at least as far as American ships are concerned; but then we have been promised that belligerent or other neutral ships will be sunk on our doorsteps bound back to Europe with war supplies bought and paid for. That will be the final proof of our willingness to remain politically neutral and our determination not to go jousting at windmills in the name of free- that another expedition would

The City of Flint will come up the Firth of Clyde into Greenock in a day or two (one hopes), and then after a time home again to Sandy Hook and the Hoboken piers. She will come, however, not as just another dumpy little cargo steamer plugging in from the ports of Europe, but as a symbol and a clear illustration of a war which is not all on paper, but which is really war.

Gasoline Odor Ventilated Away

Lane county's gasoline scandal has been aired by the grand jury. No one was indicted; no county employe was named in the grand jury report. It did find that some bad practices had been "inherited" by the present county government and made recommendations for reform; and it criticized

government as "inefficient, inexcusable and unconscionable. The grand jury found and condemned a practice of giving county employes free gasoline in lieu of additional pay which they may have earned but which was not in the budget; another "bad practice" of selling gasoline at wholesale prices to private individuals. It indicated inability to determine where 18,549 gallons of unaccounted gasoline went. But there where 18,549 gallons of unaccounted gasoline went. But there was no great mystery involved. Quite a number of county employes were authorized to pump out gasoline from the county tanks, presumably leaving slips to account for the amount they took. Some employes might forget to make out slips for gasoline they pumped out lawfully; but any dishonest employe could take gasoline and neglect to make out a slip, or make one for a smaller amount than he took.

In other words while there undoubtedly was some peculation it was the system that really was at fault. The system and plugging the leaks than with identifying and puntishing the wrongdoers.

In Marion county we have a different system. We are forever dragging our public officials into court as alleged criminals—five Marion county or Salem city employes have enough men of this intelligence and ability working for the plan in short order. It they been indicted in five years, though only one has been convicted to date. Newspapers throughout the state are saying "there must be something seriously wrong in Marion county."

We drag them into court with identifying and puntishing the wrongdoers.

In Marion county we have a different system. We are forever dragging our public officials into court as alleged to the plan in short order. It they been indicted in five years, though only one has been convicted to date. Newspapers throughout the state are saying "there must be something seriously wrong in Marion county."

We drag them concerned with correcting the leaks than with identifying and puntishing the wrongdoers.

In Marion county we have a different system. We are forever dragging our public officials into court as alleged to the plan in short order. It they have enough men of this intelligence and ability working for the plan in short order. It they have enough men of this intelligence and ability working to the plan in short order. It they have enough men of this intelligence and ability working to the plan in short order. It they have enough men of the plan in th

Bits for Breakfast

By R J. HENDRICKS Journey of the five 11-5-39 teachers to Oregon in 1851; came to teach, were married to prominent pioneers:

One finds in a rather rare book let, "Supplement to the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society, giving the proceedings of that so clety at its annual meeting of December 15, 1900, numerous items of historical interest. The booklet was printed in Salem, 1901, by W. H. Leeds, state printer. In the booklet, taking up its

last pages, is an article, under the heading, "New York to Oregon Via whose history will be found some paragraphs at the end of this seies. Extracts from the article of Mrs. Wilson follow:

"Whatever the dwellers in past centuries may have thought of themselves, we know that none since the days of 'Ab' (fifth month has a record like the one in whose for the march that its manhood has made, for the evolution of the idea of human brotherhood, for the powers of nature.

"Fifty years makes an epoch as well as manners change. . . .

"Never more will thousands of men, women and children, the strong and the hearty, the old and the young, who could be left the young, who could be left in Piedmont, Heather watched behind, bearing with them all that the Arlington entries daily, cerbelonged to them, march forward tain each time she saw Knight Erto the possession of empire.
"There were those in search of

and those in search of adventure, but in this wonderful, mysterious movement of the late '40s and the '50s, the search for gold, legitimate as it is, bore an inconspicuous part.

"We may fancy a parallel movement in prehistoric times when we, descended in the main from European peoples, received from the eastward that admixture of

cession of the equinoxes were tinent and slowly wend their way 2 2 2

"In one thing they were cept to cook, mend and help keep things clean—as clean was unafter the sheep. In this, too, they were alike. The close of the journey was sobered, with no sound of song or hurrahs of the starting, then, not even trailing in the dust. but long left behind to decorate perhaps an Indian wigwam; the means of transportation dwindling, failing, until in many cases, with the few valuables that could be carried in the hand, their possessor trudged along on the trails of the unshorn wilderness, with

weary feet and nothing more. "It occurs to me that this change of front is true to a certain extent of all journeys that are all taking which ends alike in orate wardrobe. the low green tent whose door swings in but one direction, it often urged him uneasily. "You seems that this smaller journey is aren't getting money out of a but an epitome of the universal 1 ump."

"In his boyhood my father had been a delighted reader of the story of Patrick Gass, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition. advance of the elaborate report of colt. Lewis & Clark. This, which in modern times would be regarded as a valuable advertisement, was considered by them to be a stealing of thunder. But, legitimate or otherwise, the story took full possession of my father's innermost being. A promise was given

start in about two years. "And thenceforward there was no task of home life that he could not relieve of irksomeness by dition. This idea must have re-

"So persistently had it stayed with him that everything published in any way relating to any phase of the topic in some way found a place on the shelves of the library of the South Argyle (New York) manse.

one of its members already armed sun." to the teeth wiht all that could'

Hey, Johnny Look What Santa's Got This Year!



Toy guns, planes and other tools of a soldier catch the eye of this little chap, Walter Kelly, of New York, during a toy preview in the metropolis.

Santa's workshop shows the influence of war and national defense. Some \$235,000,000 worth of toys are ready for the kiddies and grownups,

"Knight Errant"

By JACK McDONALD

Chapter 21, Continued. Anxiously, at her aunt's home Piedmont, Heather watched pointed to a woman sitting three rant's name as a starter that the "There were those in search of next day would bring good news health, those in search of homes she had hoped for so long. And each time her hopes were dashed when she read the results. Vainly she waited for news from Bassitt. At last came a scrawled note from

"The hot weather isn't agreeing with Knight Errant so good," it read. He ain't exactly sick, but he just don't feel like running so good. But I will soon have him acclimated and will hone him up so's you could run him over a cobblestone road and he'd still beat the Michigan Central into Heather's hopes rose with this

Like Knight Errant, Dimples Draper got a rather tepid reception from the eastern turf scribes. They had to "take back" when Draper put on a real riding show opening day, booting home four winners in eight races.

And Draper kept right on, blazto him, Everything he rode was belonged to some always timid for he was hitting the hot spots and fearful women—of no account in the family council ex- entered Slim's life again and seemed determined to stay in it. at thec ost of many a heartache, for her, for Slim seemed to be

> good fellow. He liked Flo. He liked her freedom of speech and clear cut honesty, and the way, after a hard day's work put in at her small dress shop, she would cheerfully broil a steak and toss up a salad for Slim and Snapper in her well

uninterested in her except as a

kept and cozy little flat. In return for her friendliness Slim liked taking her around and showing her places she once had loved, when a trimmer, blonder, younger show girl.

Not only did the night clubs

know Slim for live bait, but so did every back room gambling table in and out of the Loop. He was good for a touch from any less fortunate friend at any mean as much as this change of time. He was spending money as home meant, and, as from the van- fast as he made it. The only tantage ground of three score and gible results of his winnings were ten, I look back on the journey we a big sports roadster and an elab-

> "Take it easy, big boy," Flo She sat in Slim's box with him at the track every afternoon she

> could spare from her shop. This afternoon Knight Errant was going to the post for another of his too numerous drubbings. Slim pointed out the ebony black

"The one with the slim racing legs?" Flo asked. "That's him, Knight Errant. Owned by a girl in California who's epitaph, if I'm still around and have to erect it myself, is some day going to read, 'Here Lies a Woman's Faith in a Horse.'" "A girl, huh! Can the horse

run?" Flo asked, frowning a little.
"I once thought so," Slim said.
"But now I don't know what to fancying it in some way fitted him make of him. He has the most to be a member of that new expeceded somewhat in college days, and the years of his pastorate among the New York hills. the most badly handled horse I've ever known and cas a trainer that runs him hot and cold. I

But Slim saw Flo was paying little attention to his comments on a horse, She was intrigued by

"So that when his synod demost glad, though not in the way termined to establish a home misbe known on the subject, and sion station in Oregon, it found the line of march to the setting (Continued on Tuesday.)

check where the stolen gasoline went. Quite properly, we

In other words while there undoubtedly was some peculation, it was the system that really was at fault. The system invited dishonesty and likewise made it impossible to system. "there must be something seriously wrong in Marion county."

We drag them into court—but we do nothing to improve the system. "This man (passing as an average worker, assured the writer system.")

society as she saw it close at hand | was deep in his right cheek. in the surrounding boxes. She Slim burst out angrily, fair Edith won't get what she boxes away. The woman was talkwants this time! Not for love or ing to Matt Biddle, the famous money! That colt belongs to a girl in California who thinks he's Man o' War."

"I've seen her picture in Har-Strange, thought Biddle, a man per's Bazaar, Slim. She's real socould get so excited about a lit-tle-known horse! Slim looked and kept on look (To be continued.)

ing. The woman, in her early 30s, was as sleekly lined as a greyhound. She achieved an effect of startling beauty combined with a certain aura of weariness that was fascinating. As if this darkly stunning woman had seen much and lived deeply, and had been enriched by such living. Matt Biddle left her box and

ciety."

strolled over to join Slim. He had been a lifelong friend of Slim's father and had taught Slim much about the turf.

"Matt, I'm just curious," con-fessed Flo. "Who is that lady you were talking with a minute ago?" "That," the elderly sportsman answered impressively, "is Mrs. Edith Clarke Ashleigh."

Flo nodded her blondined head mpressively.

"I get it. THE Mrs. Ashleigh. ing a meteoric trail. His slashing I've read about her a lot. Ritzy." rides soon made the public flock "Not that bad," Biddle smiled. pers and turf magazines, and giving cocktail parties. And she's successful in them all." And, turning his remarks to

Slim, who was listening unmoved to this description of Edith Clarke Ashleigh, Biddle added: "In Comanche, Edith has what looks to me like the coming ace handicap horse in America. She was just telling me she likes the looks of that black colt out there. Knight Errant, the number six horse going to the post now. Edith is the kind who usually gets what she likes." He paused, eyeing the hitherto disinterested Slim in astonishment. Slim was suddenly scowling, and the dangerous dimple

The Safety Valve Letters From

Statesman Readers

HAM AND EGGS IN OREGON? To the Editor: On a recent trip from Oakland, Calif., to Reno, Nev., the writer was seated with a railway engineer returning to his work in the Sierra Nevada mountains, where he daily operates a giant, new pattern locomotive, pulling long, heavy Pullman passenger trains over the high pass between Nevada and California, This new type locomotive appears to run backwards in that the engineer's cab is at the front and the smoke stack at the rear of the engine. These engines are so powerful that one locomotive alone, without difficulty, pulled a long, heavy passenger train over winding grades to an elevation of over 7000 feet at the summit, They employ only the most experienced and high-priced engineers to operate these giants of the road.

The engineer riding back to work (dead head, as they call it) estimated he would earn about \$17 that day. When questioned as to his experience, he explained that in the World war in 1918 he drove an engine for the American forces in southern France. and after the was was employed by the Russian government in the same capacity for a time. He is a native to our language, but also speaks French and does fairly well with the Russian language and is extensively read and is now studying Spanish. As we rode along he was attempting ot read a magazine printed in Spanish.

This well-read, extensively trav-eled, high-paid man is one of the captains in the "Ham and Eggs" pension plan to be voted on in California this fall. In the three or four hours' ride with the writer, this man set forth the arguthink, the grand jury is more concerned with correcting the system and plugging the leaks than with identifying and punishing the wrongdoers.

On the property, we meats in favor of the plan so convincingly that it was difficult to discover wherein the fallacies of the pension plan are located. He

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-A peak longer than the economists triend of the Roosevelt family has returned from Hyde Park with apparently authentic information on the third term issue which has coming back to work. Informainside Washington-congressmen, reached practically the whole of government officials, lobbying or-

ganizations—by work of mouth.
It is that both the president's other and wife are determ redly against FDR going into an-other campaign and being sub-jected to four more years of White House pressure. In the words of the bearer of the tidings, they are 'moving heaven and earth" against a third term. Political Washington seems to consider this information as more important than any received on the subject so far.

Nation's No. 1 industry, autos, is planning to start in on mass production of airplanes shortly, according to inner advices reaching the government. Plane demands from Britain and France are running into such fantastic figures that it has become evident existing plane manufacturing facilities can not even begin to fill the orders. Auto industry is well adapted to plane manufacturing. With expansion of plant, they could turn out planes by thousands. (British aircraft manufacturing is far below expectations due in part to constant air raid warnings; the French are doing better but can not meet their needs.)

Heavy and mysterious orders for US tinplate have dropped in here quietly from neutral Sweden (adjoining Germany) and from South American nations. Two eastern plants were furn-ished enough business to carry them at capacity for many months.

The size of the orders is another assurance that steel production may continue at its present record

The president's right hand cabinet man, Harry Hopkins, is tion division of the commerce department has been claiming he was returning nearly every week since June, but it will probably come true within a few weeks. The

ailing commerce secretary has

gained 12 pounds in the last 8

Nazi treasury has been taking up small coins since the first days of war and issuing 1, 2 and 5 reichsmark notes, apparently to get the metals for war purposes abroad. Some of the silver which Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has been buying on the London market probably includes metal melted down from these withdrawn coins. To that extent, Mr. Morgeanthau is strangely financing the Germans.

But the peculiar thing about the new nazi notes is that they bear the date of January 30, 1937. This at least proves the detailed extent to which Hitler had prepared for war at that early date, nearly three years before it broke.

Note-This data is official. from an unnoticed report of the American commercial attache at Berlin to the commerce depart-

Commerce department officials made a colorful presentation to the government's expert on national income, Robert Nathan, after his name had been noted in the Dies committee list of members of the eague for peace and democracy. With ceremony they awarded him an old garden sickle and an artomobile tire hammer mounted on cardboard with this inscription: To Comrade Nathan, from his ellow travelers."

It caused hysterics in the (Continued on Page 8)

Radio Programs

2:00—Victor Vincent Orchestra, 2:15—Johnf Family, 2:30—Ma Perkins, 2:45—News.

2:45—News.
3:00—Feminine Fancies.
3:30—Henry Weber Orchestra.
3:45—Marriage License Romances.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, fr.
4:15—Haven of Rest.
4:45—Salon Echoes.
5:00—Author-Author,
5:30—Dianer Hour Concert.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines,
6:15—Organalities.
6:30—News and Views.
6:45—Baymond Gram Swing.

7:30—The Lone Renger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Forum of the Air.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Swingtime.
9:30—Johnny Davis Orchestra.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, jr.
10:00—Lyle Murphy Orchestrs.
10:30—Victor Vincent Orchestrs.
10:45—Ekinny Ennis Orchestrs.
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
11:15—Orrin Tucker Orchestra.
11:30—Openui Hawalians.

KOIN—MONDAX—940 Kc
6:00—Market Reports,
6:05—KOIN Klock.
7:80—News.
7:45—This and That,
8:15—News.
8:30—Consumer News.
8:45—My Children,
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent,
9:45—Cur Gal Sunday.

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Kc.

11:30—Openui Hawalians. 11:45—Midnight Melody.

9:30—Romance of Helen 9:45—Cur Gal Sunday.

10:45—War News.
10:50—Songs.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Real Life Stories.
11:30—Brenda Curtis.
11:45—My Son and L.
12:00—Joyce Jordan.
12:15—Society Girl.
12:30—News.
13:45—Singin' Sam.

12:45—Singin' Sam.

1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

1:15—Myrt and Marge.

1:20—Hilltop House.

1:45—Stepmother.

2:00—By Kathleen Norris.

2:15—Dr. Susan.

5:30—Shadows,
5:45—News,
5:55—War News,
6:00—Skadio Theatre,
7:00—Orchestrs,
7:80—Blondie,
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy,
8:15—Lum and Abner,
8:30—Model Minatrels,
8:55—Orchestrs,

8:55—Orchestra.
9:00—Tune Up Time.
9:30—Baker Theatre Players.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Mavy Interview.

6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:30—Musical Clock.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Viennese Enzemble.
8:30—Sters of Today.
8:50—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Charlie Marshall.
9:15—The O'Neills.
9:30—Talk, Dr. J. R. Siroe.
9:45—Me and My Shadew.
10:00—Modern Meals.
10:15—Ellen Randolph.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty & Bob.

1:00—Betty & Bob. 1:15—Armold Grimm's Daughter. 1:30—Valiant Lady

:80—Popper Young's Family. :45—The Guiding Light. :00—Bill Sabranaky. Occasion

Midstream.

Girl Alone.

Against the Storm.

Hollywood News Flashes.

Stars of Today.

4 80 Stars of Today.

EGW-MONDAY-620 Mc.

2:00—By Kathleen Norris.
2:15—Dr. Susan.
2:36—It Happened in Hollywood.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Newspaper.
3:30—H. V. Kaltenbern.
3:45—Today in Europe.
4:30—Fashion Chats.
5:00—Hello Again.
5:15—Organist.

10:00—Goldbergs. 10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:30—Tena and Tim. 10:45—War News.

RSIM—SUNDAY—1360 Ke. 8:00—Dick Harding, Organ. 6:15—Crosscountry Newscast. 8:30—Christian Missionary. 9:00—Christian Endeavor. 9:30—American Wildlife. :45—Varieties. :00—Don -Varieties.
-Don Arres, Baritone.
-Romance of Highways.

—American Lutheran —Haven of Rest —Church of the Air. :30-Lutheran Hour. :00-Salem Public Schools.

2:00—Salem Public Schools,
2:30—The Shadow,
3:00—Musical Salute,
3:15—The Toppers,
8:30—Show of the Week,
4:00—Bach Cantata Series,
4:30—Melody Trails,
4:45—Today's News,
5:00—Forum of the Air,
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival
7:00—Good Will Hour, Good Will Hour 8:00—Tonight's Headlines, 8:15—Ramona and Her Orchestra, 9:00—Newscant. 9:15—Organalities with Erwin Yes. 9:30—Back Home Hour. 0:00—Phil Harris Orchestra.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc. 7:00-Church of the Air, 8:00—West Coast Church. 8:30—Major Bowes. 9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacie. 0:30—News. 0:35—Piano Interlude. -String Time. -Edgar L. Hill, talk.

-Democracy in Action. -Franklin High School — War News.

— War News.

— Philharmonic Symphony.

— Pursuit of Happiness.

— Musicals.

— Old Songs of the Church. Silver Theatre.
Gateway to Hollywood.

4:45—News. 5:00—Adventures of Ellery Queen. 5:55—War News. 6:00—Sunday Evening Hour. 7:00—Theatre—Orson Welles in "Eur

7:00—Theatre—Orson ricane."

8:00—Hobby Lobby.
8:45—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
9:00—Ben Bernie.
9:45—Tito Guizar and His Guitar.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Jean O'Neil, songs.
10:30—Harry Owens Orchestra. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke.

8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—Julio Martinez, Guitarist. 8:45—Story Book. 8:59—Arlington Time Signal. 9:00—Walter Logan's Musical. 9:30—On Your Job 9:30—On Your Job

10:00—Sunday Symphonette,

10:30—From Hollywood Today,

11:30—Chicago Round Table,

12:00—Paul Martin's Music,

12:30—Alice Joy,

12:45—Dog Chats,

1:00—I Want a Divorce,

1:30—Stars of Tomorrow,

2:15—Rangers Serenade,

2:30—News,

2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter,

3:00—Eyes of the World,

3:15—Radio Comments,

3:30—The Grouch Club, -Champions,
-Armchair Cruises,
-Carnival,
-Night Editor, :15—Irene Rich. :30—Jack Benny. :00—Walter Winchell. :15—Parker Family. :30—One Man's Family. News Flashes.

Bridge to Dreamland.

Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.

MEX-SUNDAY-1180 Ke.

Down Meledy Lane. Dr. Brock.
The Quiet Hour,
Radio City Music Ball. Pilgrimage of Poe
The Vass Family.
Badle Tips.
Fetropolitan Hoods.
Great Plays.
Proper Hone

- Tapestry Rus
- Family Altar Hour.
- Three Cheers.
- Matropolitan Opers Auditons.
- Catholic Hour.
- Orchestra.
- Oo Dinah Shora, Singer.
- St. News from Europe.
- St. Dot and Five Dashes.
- St. Catholic Truth Society.
- St. Oo Book Chat.
- Sho Paul Carson, Organist.
- St. Sports Newsreel.
- Too Hour of Charm.
- To Bour of Charm.
- St. Orchestra.
- St. Orchestra. 8:00—News.
8:15—Orchestra.
8:30—Dr. Brock.
9:00—Mr. District Attorney.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Paul Martin's Music,
16:30—Family Altar Hour,
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:18—Charles Hunyan, Organist.

9:15—Sons of the Pioneers, 9:30—Interfude. 9:45—Toronto Trio, 10:00—Happy Gang. 10:15—News. 10:30—Morning Magazine. 5:45—Cocktail Hour. 6:00—Dr. I. Q. 6:30—Alec Templeton Time. 6:30—Alec Templeton Time.
7:30—Alec Templeton Time.
7:30—Sensations and Swing.
8:00—Waring Pleasure Time.
8:15—I Love a Mystery.
9:00—Sherlock Helmes.
9:30—Hawthorne House.
10:30—Orestra.
11:30—Orchestra.
11:30—Souvenirs. 10:45—Hits and Encores. 11:00—Muse and Music. 11:15—Piano Quis. 11:30—Word Dramas. 11:45—Women in the News. 11:50—Value Parade, 12:15—News, 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:36-Willamette Opinions. 12:45-Musical Salute. 1:00—Housing.

1:15—Interesting Pacts.

1:30—Wayne West.

1:45—Salem Public Schools.

KEY-MONDAY-1180 Mc. 6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Josh Higgins.
7:15—On the Mall.
7:30—Trail Blazers.
7:45—Rakov's Orchestra.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Dr. Brock.

8:15—Dr. Brock.
6:45—Organist.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Dorothy Dreslin, Singer.
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:80— National Farm and Home.
10:35—Home Institute.
10:30—News.
10:45—Manhattan Melodies.
11:00—Great Moments in History.
11:15—Musical Chats.
11:30—Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra. 11:45-Radio Show Window. 12:00-Orphans of Divorce.

12:00—Orphans of Divorce.

12:15—News.

12:30—Market Reports.

12:35—Musical Interlude.

12:40—Popular Dance Melodies.

12:45—US Dept. Agriculture.

1:00—The Quiet Hour.

1:30—Club Matinee.

2:00—Dr. Seth Maker.

2:15—Financial and Grain Reports.

2:23—Orchestra.

2:15—Pinancial and Grain Reports.
2:23—Orchestra.
2:30—Affairs of Anthony.
2:45—Curbatone Quis.
3:00—Orchestra.
3:15—Associated Press News.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Ray Perkins.
3:45—Orawford Ensemble.
4:00—Orchestra.
4:15—Science on the March.
4:20—Hotel Netherland Plaza.
4:45—Licardo's Music.
5:00—Frank Watanabe.
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:30—Caprice.
6:00—Cloutier Is Calling.
6:15—Billy Stepp's Second Guess.
7:30—Youth Questions the Headlines.
7:30—Orchestra.

7:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Listen and Win.

7:30 Listen and Win.
7:45 News.
8:00 John Doe's Music.
8:30 Orchestra.
9:00 True or False.
9:30 Wrestling Matches.
10:30 Orchestra.
11:00 This Moving World.
11:15 Portland Police Reports.
11:18 Paul Carson Organist 11:18-Paul Carson, Organist.

9:00—Today's Programs.
9:02—Homemakers' Hous.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:55—Gchool of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Family Polars and Cent

KOAC-MONDAY-550 Ke

1:15—Variety.

3:00—Family Dollars and Cents—"The Family Plans."

2:45—Guard Your Health.

3:15—Seeing the Americas.

3:45—Views of the News.

4:30—Symphonic Half Hour.

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.

5:00—On the Campuses.

5:45—Vespers.

6:15—News.

6:20—Farm Hour.

7:20—4H Club Program.

8:00—School of Music.

6:15—The World in Review.

8:30—School of Music.

6:15—Ninety Years of Oregon Journalism.

lism.

9:00—OSC Round Table. — "Gan We Speed Up Dairy Hord Improvement?"

9:30—Pea Aphis Control Experiments.

9:45—Lower Division, Dept. of Speech.



NEW COAST-TO-COAST

MELLOW'D COFFEE