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"No Favor Sways Us: No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Bureaucratic Meddling in Local Affairs

Hint of an impending shakeup in the federal social se curity management may convey a promise of relief to state agencies which have been harassed by the meddling of this and other federal bureaus-and then again it may not, in view of the personalities involved.

The report is that Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, discussed with President Roosevelt the need of a change involving elimination of the present three-man social security board, replacing it with a single director or placchurch. ing the agency directly under McNutt's control. The encouraging portion of this report is that one incentive for a change is objection among administration executives generally to the "high-handed bureaucracy" which has characterized social security board activities.

This reputedly general trend of thought is of encouraging interest to the Oregon state government and particularly to the state and county welfare commissions. If bureaucratic high-handedness is falling into disrepute in Washington, there may be some hope for relief from the present situation church. facing these agencies; the necessity for full compliance with the so-called merit system of employing personnel, which in there was a christening. The baby effect deprives the local agencies of any voice in the matter, of the Gilberts was one month regardless of the fact that more than half of the funds ad- old that day. The preacher sugministered are locally-raised.

More directly under the social security board's control is our state unemployment compensation setup, though with more ostensible justification in that the federal government defrays all of the administration costs. This justification fades somewhat when it is realized that the commission administers a fund raised strictly by a state tax upon employers, and that the federal contribution for administration comes, presumably, out of the residue of this same payroll tax paid to the federal government by these same employers.

Whatever the justification for this particular federal control, certainly there was none for the federal board's recent attempt to dictate the appointment of an employe in the Oregon country in 1844, at 26 state treasurer's office for the sole reason that he handled some of these funds.

But if state agencies are hoping a possible shakeup in the spirit of deep religious con-Washington may afford them relief from this type of meddling, they may be disappointed-especially if Paul McNutt himself "takes over." His record in Indiana state administration and in the Philippines lends no weight to the theory that and their martyrdoms and the he would be any improvement over Arthur Altmeyer, et al, First Congregational church of in this respect. It suggests, rather, that the result would be Salem. In 1847 Gilbert came on merely a change from bureaucratic to autocratic control. In Marietta Stanton, daughter of Alview of social security's long arm, reaching intimately into fred Stanton of the 1847 covered every community, the result would appear to be a political wagon immigration. grip which might only be exceeded in its objectionableness by Mr. McNutt's elevation to the presidency, toward which it might conceivably be another long step.

Slightly Sour Pickles

This is Thanksgiving time, but small thanks will more tions and suffered exposures in than one county official return for the dish of slightly sour the effects of which he never



History and destiny of Salem linked with 11-24-89 the story of missions, with most strange starts: - **%**

"So ends this series. But some related matters will have atten-tion in this column soon." Those arrive at the Santa Anita railroad station. were the concluding words of the series concerning the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Edna Raymond, former prominent Sa-lem woman, at her home in South ten in honor of a horse! While this was going on, three

San Francisco; the series ending with the issue of November 18. Mrs. Raymond lived her girlmuffin of the turf. hood and young womanhood almost under the roofs of the First Congregational church of Salem, his debut here, to the cheers and of which her foster father, Rev.

acclaim of thousands. Dickinson, was the first mis-But today, unnoticed and unsionary pastor, the longest time pastor excepting two in the history to date of that church, and forgotten horse, just one of four

who gave its building site to that same saggy freight car.

far, from Heather.

Mr. Roosevelt likes. Tate is a

technical man and has nothing

mous Laughlin Currie, presi-

In that series the information "A wild goose chase!" Edith was given that the historic First three weeks after Knight Errant Congregational church of Salem had stepped off the car to begin was organized July 4, 1852, by I. N. Gilbert and wife, A. M. Fel-lows, and Mrs. L. L. Williams. his big race campaign, Slim knew Edith was right, Knight Errant

Mrs. Williams was from the church at Findlay, Ohio, the othhad failed to hit his stride! He had been asked for his best and responded by plodding a disap-pointing mile in 1:45. er three from the then lately established Oregon City, Oregon,

thing he had never suspected be-Rev. G. W. Goodelt was the fore—that Knight Errant was minister present, and elect. Then just a sprinter. When asked to go over three-quarters of a mile he chucked it,

He had no more claim to fame gested, now that they were a than church, the baby be christened. So that was done. The child that What became Martha Gilbert Palmer about the colt he had kept, thus expecting triplets."

was, throughout a long and useful life, in Salem, and in southern California, a great church worker, builder, and supporter.

Isaac N. Gilbert is an important name in the story of Salem and Oregon Congregationalism. He was born in Rushville, New York, and knew Dr. Marcus Whitman there. Gilbert came to the Roosevelt's high voltage power

years of age, worked in Dr. Whitman's missions at Waiilatpu squad has prepared a new program for the public utilities. Priand Lapwai, and there imbibed vate Utilitist Wendell Willkie has already announced he feels anviction; in short, was thoroughly other government shock coming on. The reorganized government converted.

Thus he bacame the connectdefense power committee has been ing link between those missions preparing to summon the private power boys around December 1 to talk things over. Snatches of the hidden plan have been hinted from time to time. Here is the

It is an Olds-Tate program, worked up by Leland Olds, new presidential appointce to the The newly married couple rode defense power committee, and an engineer there, Thomas

on horseback to Oregon City to join the then very young Congre-Tate, Mr. Olds, a former member of the New York state power authority, is the kind of energetic crusading liberal that

gational church there. the Whitman massacre. After Gilbert, first lieutenant of the citizen soldiers, had hurried to the Cayuse war; endured private do with policy formation, although his office now is in

"Knight Errant"

|shop to keep a breakfast appoint-] the raised bed, his features **Chapter 29** Continued Slim was still feeling miserable ment with her, he determined to wracked with woe. His chin when he saw Comanche-now advise her to withdraw her horse

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famed as "The Flying Indian"- from the big race-to save Knight Errant from further humiliation and Heather the thousand dollar side.

Comanche was greeted by a entry fee for sending him on a brass band, a welcoming mayor with a speech in his pocket writ-"wild goose chase." But the hopeful-look in Heather's eyes checked him when he joined her. She handed him a fore

cars back, from the squalor of note. With some difficulty he a common freight car was being read the scarcely legible scribunloaded Knight Errant, raga-

"Miss Mills: Come to Sunset Hospital, Room 213 at once, It A few seasons before, the son Hospital, Room 213 at o of the great Coronado had made will help Knight Errant." It was unsigned

"It sounds too fantastic to you won't turn me in to the racmean anything," Slim told Hea-ther. ing judges-if I live!" Slim looked at Heather for ap sung, he stepped off the cars a ther.

bling.

"But Slim, this looks ilke shoddy equine itinerants in the Charlie Bassitt's handwriting." "Bassitt?" Slim asked incredulously. "Bassitt, of all people,

wanting to help Knight Errant? had warned Slim. And today, It doesn't add up." "Don't you think I should go to see him?" Heather asked. might mean something."

"We'll both go," said Slim. Inquiry at the second floor desk at the hospital confirmed Heathers guess that the note was in Bassitt's handwriting.

Slim was convinced of some-'Come with me," a nurse said and they moved down a long corridor, conscious of the un pleasant smell of ether. "Is Mr. Bassitt seriously ill?"

Later Slim would explain to he asked the nurse. her that sponging a horse was "No, but he seems to think so inserting a sponge of silk waste being the son of a great she replied, whimsically. "He's only a tonsil case. But the way in his nostril to retard his breath-

> ning his best race. saw Knight Errant work the other morning, Slim," Bassitt groaned remorsefully. "I can tell

lence for a moment.

wailed.

I

Bassitt's bed and stood side by

"I'm in awful bad shape."

ETHER tomorrow, But I didn't

want to tell you something. It's

about your horse, Miss Mills."

Slim felt Heather tremble.

"It ain't easy to tell," Bassitt said remorsefully. "You will be

mad about it but I got to tell

you-I got to. All I ask is that

proval. She nodded at him. "Go on, Bassitt," Slim ordered.

"Let's have it. We won't holler

Bassitt moaned. "You remem-

ber when we was in Chicago?

jockeys around there to ride to

orders, and what with Draper

crossing me with that winning

ride, I decided I wasn't going to

take no chances until I got ready

"I sponged Knight Errant!"

know the full meaning of spong-

ing, but read Slim's expression

Heather tensed! She didn't

to let Knight Errant "win. So

Well, I couldn't trust those

copper, no matter what it is."

ask you here for sympathy. Be-

"They're giving me

go under the knife I

or some of it, is still -" It was a despairing ex-"Oh-

clamation from Heather. Slim put a comforting arm through hers and whispered,

Let Bassitt go on." "I gummed things up when sponged him in Chicago .I had planned to remove the sponge, but couldn't because the stewards was watching me and my stable like a hawk at Arlington. program of reciprocal trade, and "And I didn't dare to call in any of the track veterinarians to the essential problem of the because I was afraid they would reorganization, first of Europe, snitch.

"I was going to ship Knight Errant away from the track somewheres," Bassitt continued, "and have a vet I could trust reto the renewal of war. move the sponge, but you stepped in and claimed the horse on me, thrown into blackout by the war Slim, and I never had no chance.' On the contrary, it is apparently "And you let that horse go on pulling itself together with a dethis way, knowing all the time?" gree of concentration and lucidity Slim demanded in a low voice. which is very promising. Bassitt turned on his pillow nd groaned again.

"Slim, I was afraid to tell." (To Be Continued)

Douris Elected original \$150,000,000 which is



Further Reasons for Optimism If one reads the contemporary Allied periodicals-I am most fa- the articulate individuals and drooped. There was a strained similiar with the British-the ab- groups in Great Britain is infinitysence of anything even approach- ly more radical, even more revo-Heather and Slim went over to

lowed a hearing.

there is an almost universal ad-

mission of past mistakes; and

the discussion is on an extra-

ordinarily high level of disinter-

Those in this country who fear

estedness and intelligence.

ing the hat e- lutionary than that in Germany mongering and and Russia.

and the second second

high - pressure I use the word revolutionary ballyhoo of the not in the sense of chaotic and last war is amazing. So. also, is nihilistic overturn, but in the the total absence sense of fundamental reconstrucfrom heroics. tion of the national and inter-This is noticenational social order. ably true of the

recording is that the thinking of

The concept of the clock-work letter columns in state of a totalitarian Europe is the newspapers ranging from the limit of the Nazi imagination. Dorothy Thompsor right to left, and and apparently the limit of the in such weeklies as "The New Russian. The Nazi spokesmen-Statesman and Nation," "The most recently Dr. Ley, of the La-

Spectator," and "The Economist." hor Front-are now presenting In the midst of war, the chief Nazi Germany as the advance discussion is centering around guard of the socialist revolution. peace. That discussion is neither and the Russians are backing pacifist nor defeatist. It rests on them up. the quiet assumption that the

But this socialist revolution Allies will win the war. Occasionturns out to be nothing except ally a contributor advocates the new words to cloak a reactionary earliest possible "peace of comform of collectivist imperialism, promise"-but that is rare, and with all the outworn slogans of it is significant that even such "national security" and "pressing a view, which in the last war national necessities," to buttress would have been indignantly and justify it. howled down as defeatism, is al-

The Russians, in addressing Finland and demanding conces-But on the whole the discussions "for Russian safety," do not sion recognizes the complete imtalk in the language of 20th cenpossibility of any peace that reptury cooperation, but in the terms resents a compromise with Naof 19th century power politics. zism. On the other hand, there is almost no self-righteousness

The Nazi program reveals itself in works-and these works are carried on with the collaboration of Stalin. Stalin is supposed to represent a movement whose slogan has been "Workmen of the World Unite," and which has preached the international solidar-

that the United States is going ity of the human race. to be "dragged into" this war Now, the Nazis, while they by the Allies, particularly by Britpreach social revolution, have, ain, would do well to subscribe with the collaboration of the Comto a few British periodicals and munists, begun moving hundreds read them regularly. The desire of thousands of people out of not to extend the area of the war their homes and into other terriis obvious from these publications. tories, on the theory that each What the Allies do want from member of a racial "stock" must us is our sympathetic interest, the be brought to rest on a particular economic collaboration which is piece of national geography. implicit in our normal peacetime

This is not socialism but the mysticism of a charlatan faith the contribution of our thinking healer. It is pure quackery. It has nothing to do with any rational thinking whatsoever. It is and then of larger and larger action in default of any ideas. And parts of the world, for the soluit can bring nothing except breaktion of those political and ecodown and chaos. nomic problems which have led

> Thoughtful people in Britain realize that they must do more than win the war. Winning the war is, perhaps, their lesser problem. The greater one is how to reconstruct Europe out of the appalling mess into which false policies have plunged it.

. . .

It is clear, for instance, that one The most discouraging thing reason why war aims cannot be that could happen would be sympmore fully formulated is because toms of a lack of awareness. But no one is willing hurriedly to there is no such lack. On the conhash out the kind of tripe cooked trary, everywhere there are signs

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Mr. | will be done about this has not been decided as far as can now

be learned. 4.4 (Here is where the trouble comes). A \$150,000,000 high tension government grid system to be constructed from New York City to Chicago, covering much of the central industrial center, and definitely tying in Pittsburgh and Phila-delphia. Eventually this system is to cost \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000, and link St. Lawrence power development with the Tennessee valley authority. It will be publicly owned and operated in competition with

private companies. Four "mouth of the mine" steam generating plants would be constructed by the government, one each in the coal fields of southern Illinois, central Ohio, southern West Virginia and Pennsylvania, These steam plants are not included in the

Slim had discovered he carries on you'd think he was ing and prevent him from run-The nurse brought them into But on his way to the coffee the room. Bassitt was lying on by the way he runs that the **News Behind Today's News** sponge,

of disgust,

pickles passed out on Tuesday by the state auditors in their fully recovered. report on county fiscal records for the year 1938. The sequence of pages entitled "Comments" administered more than one smart rap across the knuckles of county officers, but in no case did the reproof extend to a thorough-going application of the auditorial hair-brush.

This latter point, in fact, is perhaps the most significant aspect of this county audit: it shows minor faults, minor errors, minor irregularities which in themselves are of relatively little moment, and even in the aggregate do not bulk ion county. large; but which are indications that county government in It will be news to some read-Marion county is perhaps not all the civics textbooks say lo- ers that the way Salem's now cal administration ought to be. Hence in proportion to his esteem for civics-book government, the citizen is entitled to no measuring instrument but a kick.

But take another point, before one specifies certain of the minor faults indicated: though the audit report does not specifically refer to it, there is little doubt that in more than one instance certain fiscal customs of county officials have a pragmatic if not a strictly legal sanction. In other words, county officials whose sincerity can hardly be doubted have to Foster's; meaning from the felt that the strict construction of the law met the require- capital city to the western end ments of county business less well than a freer construction of the historic Barlow road over the the cascades. which might not be agreed to by auditors, and the result has been the subject of the auditor's criticism. This is difficult to point to, and perhaps even more difficult to defend; but it of Front and Marion streets, Sais a frequent characteristic of institutions placed in the hands lem, and he also had a fine farm of persons no less human than thou or I. Nor are elections a home on his land claim, frontcertain corrective.

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The auditor reports that the sheriff's office by Decem- Salem. ber 31, 1938, had failed to collect in advance fees to the sum of \$1044; that the county surveyor has made no record of fees collected whatsoever; that the court reporter is paid by means sanctioned by prescriptive right if not statute; that probate papers are sometimes not even correctly added; that "clerks and deputies" pay out moneys without clearance ing enlistments of volunteers to of the tieups will be recommendthrough the county treasurer; that out of town justice courts are behind \$1277 in fines; that the Salem justice court has not been living its life as the auditor thinks it should al not been living its life as the auditor thinks it should-al- river that began in 1855. though this the judge denies.

Obviously no good is to come from compromise with slop-py business methods in county offices, and with all due re-of the Salem company, command-ed by Capt. Charles Bennett, one of the three men from the Saspect to human frailty, etc., there is a clear room for im-provement along the ill-lit courthouse corridors. Without gold at Sutter's mill race in doubt the system of county administration itself is to a degree California in 1848, the other two at fault; yet again this can be no excuse whatsoever for avoidable irregularities. Limited chastisement is good for the soul; and one may hope that there is now no moral stint at the courthouse.

Civil Liberties and Private Property

Decisions of the United States supreme court in invalidating four cities' handbill ordinances are of interest in Salem although their application, if any, to the long-established and from later in Oregon history, in widely-appreciated local regulation is not entirely clear.

Salem's handbill ordinance forbids distribution of such literature" in automobiles or on householders' porches. In what he considered invasions of "Interature" in automobiles of on nousencluers potence. In what he considered interation of this respect it differs from the Los Angeles, Milwaukee and their rights. Worcester ordinances which forbade such distribution on public streets. Again, Salem's ordinance is a blanket prohi-one which started Salem, get bition, and in this respect it differs from that of Irvington, NJ, which empowered the police to issue licenses for such dis-tribution, or to withhold them.

It was the constitutional guaranty of a free press which impelled the supreme court to invalidate these ordinances taking into account the nature of pamphlets as "historical weapons in the defense of liberty." Yet the practices which ordinances sought to regulate or forbid are preponderantly commercial. Most handbills and pamphlets consist of commercial advertising. But because the ordinances infringed upon the infrequent practice of distributing political or controver-sial pamphlets, all are invalidated. Well, civil liberties are important; more important, we will grant, than streets free of paper litter.

But if the decisions also invalidate ordinances prohib-iting the dumping of handbills on private property, it must be protested that citizens' security in their homes and other Thomas Barney, about 50 in rail-

effects of . . .

dential spending secretarial-Gilbert surveyed the original adviser. three Salem townsite tracts, in Both Olds and Tate borrowed this order as to time: North Saliberally from an original idea of Power Commissioner Basil Manly, but Manly did not work lem, present downtown Salem, and the Salem that was known as "Boon's Island"-between the

with them in perfecting the pres-ent form. Olds, as vice-chairman two original Salems. He became surveyor of Marion county. He of the defense power committee, was the first county clerk of Mar- will present the plan to the utiltties in approximately this following form:

with

1. The public utilities must provide 1,000,000 kilowatts more no measuring instrument but a power capacity as a measure of surveyor's chain, 66 feet, So a national defense. They already have provided 1,600,000 more, in chain and a half was as close accordance with a deal negotia-ted by Assistant War Secretary to the desired 100 feet as it was practicable to make the streets. Thus, they are 99 feet wide. Louis Johnson when Johnson was

chairman of the defense power 5 5 5 committee. The federal power commission has just announced Mr. Gilbert also surveyed the that 1,200,000 of this increase has already been installed. Request for another million is unquestionably a legitimate national Mr. Gilbert had a nice residefense step. 2. Private utilities will be dence at the southwest corner asked to install \$50,000,000 more tie-ups between their plants for national defense. Companies will ing the Garden Road. He died have to raise money for this. Sug- ever Roosevelt wants" upon his

March 20, 1879, at his home in gestion will be made that they return home from the ceremony); can borrow it from the govern- such party workers and govern-A. M. Fellows, the fourth origment. State public utility com-A. M. Fellows, the fourth orig-inal organizer of the Salem First Congregational church, was, with their rate structures only if serv-nell and Nathan Straus-but no

Fellows became first lieutenant James W. Marshall and Stephen

Staats. 5 5 5 Captain Bennett was killed at the battle of Walls Walls on December 7, 1855, the same en-gagement in which Chief Peopeo-mozmox of the Cayuse Indian tribe lost his life. The death of Bennett promoted First Lieuten-

ant Fellows to the captaincy of the Salem company. Captain Fellows was heard

started?

And the one which was re sponsible for the beginnings of Congregationalism on this coast? (Continued tomorrow.)

Accused Slayer To Be Sentenced

untary manslaughter after being held in jail here since last sum-

g sought to start work. 5. Enlarge the capacity at Ni-**Council Leader** agara falls by about 750,000 kilowatts.

were invited and came:

istrator and leading administra-

Mayors Hague of Jersey City and

Kelly of Chicago, heads of the two strongest still-functioning

democratic machines (Hague an-

nounced for "Roosevelt or who-

ment officials as Lawrence Rob-

cabinet officers, no congressmen. Official explanation is that con-

tion pretender to the throne;

Don Douris, representative to This program should not spoil the World Christian Youth con-Thanksgiving dinner for those who have invested in utility ference in Amsterdam last summer, was elected president of the stocks. Main point (No. 4) will Salem Christian Youth Council ing tentatively unrolled; such require a congressional appropria- during a meeting at the new ideas as curbs on national sovertion and approval. In the prevail- Youth Center Tuesday night. Othing state of the congressional er officers are Carl Cording, vicemind, obsessed with the coming president, and Barbara Compton, election, approval may be diffisecretary-treasurer.

cult. Kentucky's Representative The meeting followed a tour of May has already issued a state-ment in anticipation of the pro-sponsors, jointly with the council, The outst gram. He attacked it as reopenthe Sunday afternoon radio proing the "leftists' war on the util- gram, "Young People's Church of ities." the Air."

Also appointed were George Overlooked political importance Bowen as radio chairman and of Mr. Roosevelt's cornerstone Tom Allport as publicity chairlaying at his Hyde park library man.

lay in the list of guests who several events during coming mitted as an equal seems definitely to be discouraged. months. Paul McNutt, security admin-

last war. It is realized that this war is

The human mind has not been

of intellectual courage-the definite recognition that an epoch of human history is at an end, and part of a crisis in Western civilizaa new world must be born. tion that demands for its solution The dominant idea seems to be

imagination, intelligence and a rethat of a planned economy of awakened moral sense. The largfree and federated nationsest and most daring ideas are beplanned, that is to say, in respect of currencies and markets, with the establishment of minimum eignty; international economic social standards as part of basic planning; a radical renovation of human rights.

of all colonies being held in com-If America, out of fear of war,

mon trust for the benefit of the withdraws from consideration of the European scene, America will The outstanding and fascinat miss the greatest intellectual and ing fact that emerges from all the spiritual adventure of the censpeculations about the future of tury.

Europe is the absence of any It is all very well for us to say emphasis on "national" aims, as that Europe expects us to save contrasted with "European" aims. her. Europe, on the contrary, may All propaganda which might tend yet save us-by new acts of the imagination and the will. to destroy the prospect of a new Tentative plans were made for Europe to which Germany is ad- We have not been doing so well

either, during the last 10 years. Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune. Inc.

Radio Programs 8:30-Woman's Magnzine of the Air. 4:00-Music for Listening. 4:15-Sarophobia. 4:30-Stars of Today. 4:45-Magic Waves. 5:00-NBO. 5:20 String of Gorden

KSLM-PRIDAY-1360 Kc. 3:80-Milkman's Melodies. 7:80-News. 7:45-Mountaincers. 7 :45-Mountaincers. 8 :00-Breakfast Club. 8 :80-Keep Fit to Music. 8 :45-News. 9 :00-Pastor's Call. 115-Sons of the Ploneers. 120-Stringtime. 115-News. 130-Morning Magazine. 9:30—Stringtime.
10:15—News.
10:30—Morning Magasine.
10:45—Men About Town.
11:00—Maxine Buren, Oregon man's Women's Editor.
11:50—Plano Quis.
11:45—Women in the News.
11:50—Value Parade.
12:45—Women in the News.
12:50—Value Parade.
12:35—Willamette Opinions.
12:45—Mata'cal Salute.
1:00—PTA.
1:15—Johrson Family.
2:45—Mers.
2:45—News.
3:00—Framinine Fancies.
3:30—Ma Perkins.
2:45—News.
3:00—Ferminine Fancies.
3:45—Marriage License Romance
4:0—Falton Lewis, jr.
4:15—Haven of Best.
4:45—Miner Hour Melodies.
5:45—Cinnamon Bear.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:30—News and Views.
6:45—Streamliners.
7:00—Football Prophet.
7:15—Ortis and Bussom.
7:80—Lone Ranger.
8:05—News. tributors to the library fund were States 1:80-Lone 8:00-News. 8:15-Rhythm Quartet. 8:15-Rhythm Quartet. Seeing the Amer' Whitemay :30-Seeing the Americas :45-Paul Whiteman Or 8:30—Seeing the Americas. 8:45—Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Swingtime. 9:30—Billy Monet Orchestra. 9:45—Falton Lewis, jr. 10:00—Orris Tucker Orchestra. 10:30—Monarchs of Rhythm. 10:45—Budy Vallee and Company. 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight. 11:15—Tomm y Dorsey Orchestra. 11:45—Midnight Melody.

KOIN-FRIDAY-940 Kc. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:30-Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45-This and That. 8:15-Weisher's Headliners. 8:30-Consumer News. 1:15-Weinor's Inves. 5:30-Consumer News. 5:45-My Children. 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-When a Girl Marries. 9:16-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00-Goldbergs. 00-Golabergs. 15-Life Can Be Beaut 80-This Day Is Ours. 10:145—Lanny Ross. 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Aunt Jeany. 11:15—Aunt Jeany. 11:15—My Son and L. 12:00—Joyce Jordan. 12:11—Society Girl.

2:00-By Kathleen Norris. 2:15-Dr. Susan. 2:30-It Happened 'n Hollywood. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:00-Tena and Tim. 3:15-Hollywood. 3:36-H V. Kaltenborn. 3:45-Today in Europe. 8:15-H. V. Kaltenborn. 8:36-H. V. Kaltenborn. 8:45-Today in Europe. 4:00-Newspaper. 4:45-Fashion Chats. 5:00-Shadows. 5:15-Helio Again. 5:30-Leon F. Drews, Organ. 5:45-News. 6:00-Professor Quiz. 6:30-Firs: Nighter. 7:30-Everybody Wins. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15-Lum and Abner. 8:30-Johnny Presents. 9:00-Kate Smith Hour. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Bob Mitchell Orclestrn. 10:45-Nighteep Yarns. 11:00-Gien Grey Orchestrs. 11:80-Archie Bleyer Orchestrs. EOAC-FRIDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour. 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 11:20-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News, 12:15-Farm Hour, 1:15-Variety 1:15—Farm Hour. 1:15—Variety. 2:00—Club Women's Half Hour. 2:45—Guard Your Health. 3:15—Seeing the Americas. 3:45—Views of the News. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:00—Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—On the Campuser. 5:45—Vespers. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 8:15—Business Hour. 8:15—Business Hour. 9:00—OSC Round Table. 9:30—The Administration Lands. 9:43-How We Teach: Club Projects. EGW-FRIDAY-620 Ec 6:30-Sunrise Screnada. 7:00-News. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:30-Musical Clock. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 8:00-Viennese Ensemble. 8:30-Against the Storm. 8:45-Guiding Light. 8:59-Arlington Time Signal. 9:00-Eyes of the World. 9:15-The O'Neills. 9:30-Talk, Dr. D. A. Poling. 9:30-Talk, Dr. D. A. Poling. 9:30-Talk, Dr. D. A. Poling. 9:30-Meet M'us Julis. 10:15-Filen Echdolph. 10:30-Meet M'us Julis. 10:45-Dr. Kate. EGW-FRIDAY-620 Ke. 10:30—Meet M'as Julia. 10:45—Dr. Kate. 11:00—Betty and B:0. 11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 11:39—Valiant Lady. 11:45—Botty Orocker. 13:00—Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15—Ma Perkins. 19:90—Danasa Vanas's Shatta

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4:45 — Maric Waves.
5:00 — NBO.
5:20 — Strings at Sundown.
5:45 — Oocktail Hour.
6:00 — Walts Time.
6:30 — George Jessel's Celebrities.
7:30 — Story Behind the Headlines.
7:45 — Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
8:00 — Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:15 — I Love a Mystery.
8:00 — Jessel's Voodbury.
9:00 — I Want a Job.
9:30 — Music by Woodbury.
10:30 — Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.
10:30 — Optown Ballroom Orchestra.
11:5 — Multnomah Club Orchestra.
11:30 — Olympic Hotel Orchestra.
12:5 — Multnomah Club Orchestra.
13:5 — TEX — FEIDAY — 1180 Kc. XHX-FRIDAY-1189 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. 7:30-Family Altar Hour. 7:35-Oregonian Trail Blazers. 7:45-Rakov's Orchestra. 8:00-Financial Service. 8:15-Dr. Brock. 8:45-Listen Ladies. 9:15-Patty Jean Health Club. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:15-The Market Baaket. 10:45-Revue in Miniature. 11:00-Current Events 11:45-Musical Chats. 11:30-Talk. O. M. Pinamer. 11:45-Musical Chats. 11:30-Oragonian News. 12:00-Oragonian News. 12:30-Market Reports. 12:35-Musical Interlude. 12:40-Popular Dance Melodies. KEX-FRIDAY-1189 Kc. 18:30 Market Reports. 12:35 Masical Interlude. 12:40 Popular Dance Melodies. 13:45 US Dopt. of Agriculture. 1:00 The Quiet Hour. 1:80 Masic Graphs. 1:45 Club Matinee. 2:00 Dr. Seth Maker. 2:15 Financial and Grain Reports. 2:20 Lost and Found Items. 2:21 Setting Time. 2:20 Affairs of Anthony. 2:45 Curbatone Quis. 3:00 Earl Wilde, Pianist. 3:00 Earl Wilde, Pianist. 3:05 Alma-Kitchell's Brief Case. 3:25 Associated Press News. 3:30 Three Cheers. 3:45 Crawford Ensemble. 4:00 Southland Rest Orchestra. 4:30 Josef Marais, Singer. 5:00 Frank Watanabe. 5:15 Tom Mix. 6:20 Marian Miller's Problem Corner. 5:45 Etchings in Brass. 6:00 Flantation Party. 6:30 Elily Stepp's General Dope. 6:45 Muted Bhythm. 7:00 Listen and Win. 7:05 Cas. Robison & His Buckaroos. 8:00 Cas. Robison & His Buckaroos. 8:00 Mesdowbrook Country Club Orch. 9:00 Hotel Belmons Plans Orchestra. 10:30 Musical Genes. 10:00-Hotel St. Francis Orchestra



ellent map illustrates the slender hope of peace now being carefully nursed in Europe. England suggests "guarantees of non-aggression" become an integral part of the Reich. France suggests "reparation of injustices" Germany has imposed. Germany holds Austria, Czecho lovakia and western Poland, indicated by numbers one, two, three on the map, and also a small section of northern Poland. Russia holds eastern Poland (6) and gave Lithuania that part of Poland containing Wilno (5). Hungary took the Ruthenian section of Czechoslovakia (7). Italy is talking "peace bloc" alli-ances with Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia in the Balkans.

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