PAGE FOUR

Bits for ohe Oregon Statesman Breakfast . By R J HENDRICKS "No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN . PUBI.ISHING CO. Charles A Sprague, President

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Handcuffing the Peddlers

It needs hardly be reiterated that The Statesman be- him by his grandmother, which lieves the people of Salem and vicinity ought to patronize Salem stores, the established, responsible merchants of the com- would not have responded to the munity. This is the best policy, not only because these merchants contribute in taxes and otherwise to community welfare, but also because their continued operation over a period of years is proof that they are responsible, that the goods they offer are as represented and that in case of a misunderstanding resulting in dissatisfaction, adjustment may be made to remedy the situation. None of these things are true with respect to itinerant peddlers and solicitors.

On the other hand, when it comes to drafting and enacting legislation which will force, rather than persuade, the residents of a community to do their buying in this wise and prudent fashion, even if it can be done legally and without injustice, extreme caution is necessary; and there is no better proof of this than is contained in the peddlers' ordinance passed hurriedly this week by the city council and now awaiting disposition by the mayor. The essence of the ordinance bill is found in the section which makes it unlawful:

"... to go from place to place or from house to house carry-ing for sale or offering for sale any goods, wares, merchandise or service not having been requested or invited to do so by the owner, tenant or occupant of said store, building, dwelling or place.

The next section provides certain exemptions, among which we note with gratification, from a selfish standpoint, solicitation for newspapers and periodicals. The other major exemption would permit the sale of Oregon agricultural churches. products.

However it should be observed that uninvited solicitation is prohibited not only in homes but in places of business. On the face of the ordinance a traveling salesman representing a wholesale house would break the law the moment he entered a retail store to solicit an order. Insurance salesmen and automobile salesmen would be prohibited from visiting business offices, not to mention homes, if selling was their motive. And while The Statesman's circulation solicitors might call to sell subscriptions, its advertising solicitors and commercial printing representative could go nowhere except where they were invited.

Actually none of these regular salesmen would be effectively handcuffed; their work would merely be made unreasonably awkward. If they were welcome in any given business establishment, they could take the advance precaution of ob-taining a written or preferably, a printed invitation. If the ordinance goes into effect, our commercial printer will undertake to furnish such invitations in blank at reasonable al minister. His youthful ambirates.

But by the same token, the itinerant peddlers and solicitors would likewise be able to get themselves invited into homes and thus circumvent the serious purpose of the ordinance bill. This would be the procedure of the food peddlers whose activities inspired the drafting of the measure. There was converted, and resolved that Two nights after the operation, hasn't," he told Jones. would be other solicitors who could not obtain such standing he must preach the gospel. vitations because of the "one call" nature of their business. Would the ordinance stop them? No, they would take to the telephone, where no ordinance in the world could get at them. And there are features of telephone solicitation which are more objectionable than door-to-door canvassing. Some of our choicest frauds are perpetrated over the telephone. On the other hand there are many worthy citizens who have managed to stay off the relief rolls by developing home He became imbued with manufacturing businesses and selling their products from door to door. These praiseworthy entrepeneurs would be harassed by the ordinance in question; possibly forced onto regrapher. The truth is that any attempt to handcuff business enterprise is likely to prove not only unfair but futile. Government, national or local, has only two legitimate concerns in connection with business; taxation and protection of the public. It is entirely proper to require that peddlers obtain licenses, for which they must pay fees in lieu of taxes, and to empower the licensing officer to refuse licenses in case the selling scheme involves fraud. But the license tax must be fair and not prohibitive, and any refusal of license must be based upon the public welfare and not upon anyone's desire to stifle competition.

History and destiny of Salem linked with the story of missions, with most strange starts:

5 5 5 (Continuing from yesterday: Had the sudden shower which caused the famous "haystack meeting" not burst out from the clouds at its day and hour, there would not have been a Christian mission to found Salem. Had Samuel John Mills' become

a farmer on the land willed to he intended to be, Jason Lee Macedonian call of the Indians beyond the Rockies-and Oregon's capital might have become Eola, or Buena Vista, or Oregon City. Portland, Eugene, Corvallis, or one of a dozen other candidates.

5 5 5

In 1806, 133 years ago, Sam-uel John Mills and three other students of Williams College, Massachusetts, caught in a thunder storm, took refuge in a haystack; thus resulted the famous haystack prayer meeting. The young men experienced deep religious feelings and made resolutions concerning their spiritual lives and their civic duties.

5 5 5

In-1810, 129 years ago, Sam-uel Mills, Gordon Hall, Adoniram Johnson, Samuel Newell and Samuel Nott, at the house of Prof. M. Stuart, organized what became the American Board of Foreign Missions, made up then from the Congregational, Presby-terian and Dutch Reformed

That haystack prayer meeting opened a new era in the history civilization. It marked a change, an upward trend in the worldwide ideals of universal brotherhaod. Those ideals have suffered many jolts, but their threads have widened from that rainy day. They date back to the Sermon on the Mount and other expressions of the Golden Rule, positive and negative. The haystack prayer meeting represents the beginning of the time when there was a moral rearmament movement devoted to doing something about it.

Samuel John Mills was born April 21, 1783, at Torrington, Mass., his father a Congregationtion was to become a farmer. He experienced deep feelings on ac-count of the revival of 1798, and

for two years was sure he would go to hell. In the autumn of 1801, due to the influences of his mother, he

5 5 5

5.5.5 In 1817, Mills offered his serv-

(Continued tomorrow.)

Massachusetts.

~ ~ ~

Knight Errant came down with a N N N fever. There was an anxious night, That year, he sold the farm while Heather, Slim and Snapper bequeathed to him by his grandstood by the horse, awaiting the mother, and entered Morris Acareterinarian's verdict. demy, Litchfield. In 1806 he went "Infection!" was his diagnoto Williams College as a student sis. "Get him to a high, dry cli- at a mile and an eighth today we and the first year was a leader mate at once if you want to save him!" He became imbued with the Recalling an old friend, Pop idea that he must go abroad and Logan, who had a small ranch in preach the gospel to the heathen;

Two More Allies Advance



"Knight Errant" By JACK McDONALD

next week."

flanks.

flanks!"

battle.

by the rail.

Ldith and Heather had spoken | his head at the wire the finish Chapter 80 so solicitously of each other's Knight Errant endured with remarkable equine stoicism a horse, Slim Maynard had been trying ordeal as the veterinarian probed with his long forceps, fin- telling Knight Errant's rider, ally locating and withdrawing the sponge Charlie Bassitt had confessed to secreting in the horse's nostrils months before.

down in the saddling paddock "Davey" Jones, in effect, to "knock Comanche for a loop." "Either that big horse has Knight Errant's number or he

flashed in red lights to indicate a picture would be necessary to determine the winner. Slim was tense.

was close, and over on the odds-

"There's going to be trouble!"

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-Dies | publicity tactics are encouraging committee has evidence interna-tional communism-including that the impression that there must be Topheavy destroyers and a " stern posts on battleships might occasionally occur in the best regulated families, but not even

the German gestapo has been more secretive about all its af-

fairs than the US navy. Acting

Secretary Edison, for instance,

has no regular press conferen-

ces. Newsmen are not permitted

to talk with any naval official

without going through the publicity section, and the pub-licity section refuses to make

appoints nts except on routine happenings. Newsmen assigned as public ob-

servers at the navy department be-

came aroused recently, signed a

round robin asking Edison to hold

press conferences tilce a week

Finally, naval publicity announced

Edison would hold one every two

weeks because he was too busy

to hold them oftener. (President

Roosevelt welcomes press confer-

ences twice a week, State Secre-tary Hull holds one every day.

Army officials are alway open to

consultation although neither

Secretary Woodring nor Assistant

Secretary Johnson holds regular

This bi-weekly solution only

added amusing confusion to na-

val recalcitrances. Mr. Edison's first press conference was post-

poned because he was absent.

When it was held a week late, a

lieutenant commander in the press

section requested newsmen to

limit the conference to ten

minutes because Mr. Edison was

busy. The aide to the secretary

notified reporters as they entered

the room that chairs would not

meetings.)

of the United States-is about to

of the United States—is about to go underground again, in its fifth new period reflecting five changes of world revolutionary policy since the red conquest of Russia. . . . Membership of the communist party is to be pared down to perhaps 35,000 (they have been a little careless about member-ship in recent years.) What will be called "a militant fighling force" will be created to work force" will be created to work inside again by trickery and ininside again by trickery and in-filtration to promote the rev-lu-tion through creating discord in all available organizations. A less compromising stand to-ward "imperialism" (how the

commiss can use that word after what Stalin did in Poland will be a mystery to anyone but a com-munist) and toward "capitalism" is already being adopted. "Pc"u-lar fronts" or what is left of them are being abandoned. Financial support will be withdrawn from such deluded liberal outfits as the American League for Peace and Democracy (committee evidence shows the communist party con-tributed about 15 per cent of the eague budget.)

The change appears to be partly a result of exposures, partly because Stalin's course is publ' ly indefensible in every nation except Russia.

In this new "undergaund discord" period, the militant undiscouraged may even turn age 'ast the new deal. You will shortly hear them denouncing it as a "fake liberal outfit."

This new deal change did not lack invitation. You will recall how FDR recently went out of his Hyde Park way to question legality of Earl Browder's Boston remark about the US being ready for "a quick transition" to socialism. Browder has used stronger

language than this on previous ocasions without rebuke.

Various distinct stages of comnunism which led up to this currently evolving one:

1. Direct revolutionary period, 1917-21, when open armed revolt in Russia was followed by similar unsuccessful efforts in Germany, Hungary and elsewhere. 2. NEP (new economic policy)

period, 1921-28, which compromised extensively with capitalism even in Russia where pay was board the word "PHOTO" was given to workers, etc.

3. Civil strife period, 1928-35, when civil war and strife were promoted directly by political action in various countries, a mistake which brought the rise of fascism.

one else. **Worker Survives**

Terrific Shock

"This race will tell the tale. he told Heather instantly after 4. Popular front period, 1935- TILLAMOOK, Nov. 24.-(A)-"This race will tell the tale. the two horses crossed the wire. 39, when the seventh world con- John Harris, 35, of Timber, with-Open up all the daylight you can And he headed excitedly for the gress advocated coat-tail riding stood an electrical shock of 11,000 which resulted in the French and volts today and escan and foot burns. Spanish cooperation and in Browder, communist candidate for presi-A physician said Harris' "redent, endorsing Mr. Roosevelt's remarkable" physique saved him. election. He was working for a Portland junk company dismantling the old There may be nothing radically Garibaldi sawmill at the time he wrong inside the navy, but navy touched the power line.

be provided since the conference was to be short. It was-and unproductive. Net result of all this is the naval department occupies a plane apart from other govern-ment activities, a secretive cloud from which no informa-

tion emanates, not even infor-mation beneficial to navy pur-

Publicity advisers there are not to blame. Their efforts have been mined by the admirals, who apparently are working on the not wholly illogical assumption that as long as their budget maker in the White House is their friend, they do not need to worry about any-

Problem of the Pacific

Periodically the chaos on the editor's desk tumbles into some semblance of order, like the dancing shapes of a kaleidoscope. Yesterday, for no reason at all, the following articles appeared from nowhere at about the same time: 1. An editorial in a southern Oregon paper frankly anticipating war with Japan as an immediate or eventual outcome of American denunciation of the 1911 trade treaty; 2. A news report in which the Japanese ambassador expresses his opinion that it would be much better for both America and Japan to renew commercial relations instead of indulging in nosethumbing across the Pacific; and 3. a column by Thomas F. Woodlock in the west coast edition of the Wall Street Journal in which he reviews the hypothesis of a French writer that the European struggle will inevitably turn into a conflict be-tween orient and occident rather than a war for balance of power or western ideologies.

There is nothing particularly remarkable about these articles except their sudden contiguity; yet in a way they raise into higher relief the problem of the significance of American-Japanese relations in their setting in world history. As an immediate problem, of course, the matter of the commeran immediate problem, of course, the matter of the commer-cial treaty with Japan is the most pressing. American senti-ment is still strongly in favor of denying the little brown men the favor of American scrap-iron dumps, and is still willing to accept shipping stagnation and higher-priced (but better) crab meat in consequence. Nor it is likely that the Nipponese will go into such hysterics when they find the war material shipments shut off that they will send their fleet to bust up the Colden Cote bridge in preset

the Golden Gate bridge in protest. Certainly the most interesting problem to toy with, and erhaps in the long run the most significant, is whether present events are merely one stage in a long period of historical evolution looking toward a world-wide struggle for predomin-ance (not actual domination) between the ancient forms of spotism and intolerance, and hard-wrung occidenipals of constitutionalism and individualism. The aplies a Franco-English vs. German conflict, with the Italians harrying the Russians through the Balkans, and full-blown Japanese war while the Russians roost on the City; planned work in South Amnes so far as actual fighting is concerned and take action only when they march in to pick up the pieces and pro-claim an unmitigated despotism in all of Europe and as much of America as they can chip off from both Japanese and Am-

ericans. Great future for all concerned. That nothing like this will ever happen is at least a 40-60 bet, perhaps more. But no one can deny that the deepest cur-rents of history are those which are least apparent, and that as yet the Pacific problem has been given few whirls in the May fever m present concentration on Europe. It is worth while occasion-ally to take a look around the full azimuth, and to attempt to assay what may be new ships in a strange quarter.

Arizona, Slim arranged to take "the first time that such an enthe ailing Knight Errant there in terprise had been considered in a borrowed van. . . . The colt rethe United States," says his biocuperated rapidly and was soon exercising daily on the ranch's quarter-mile track, with the hefty but able Snapper in the saddle. "He proposed to several of his

And so, in virtual hiding, friends that they should become Knight Errant was kept for three foreign missionaries, and secured weeks in Arizona. their favorable response," wrote . .

his biographer further. Slim knew at last he had a Mills graduated from Williams great race horse, trained to the College in 1809, and spent a few months at Yale, in the hope of minute, in the trailer van in back of his roadster as he drove into enlisting supporters of his mission projects there. His stay at Santa Anita nine days in advance New Haven, however, was fruit- of the big race.

less, save for the discovery of Henry Obookiah, a native of the The problem of getting a good jockey came up one night when Slim exclaimed, "Dimples Dra-Sandwich Islands, who had lateper! We'll get him!" Then his ly found his way to New Haven.

In 1810, Mills went to Andover enthusiasm died. "Aw, he's riding at Hialeah. Theological Seminary, taking Obookiah with him. Obookiah was The Colonel won't let him off," Snapper said, gloomily. "Well," commented Slim. converted soon after, and his con-"I'll

version resulted in the foundawire him anyway." tion a few years later of the

Driving to the telegraph office Slim told Heather he was going Missionary School at Cornwall, to give Knight Errant a final hard race in the San Antonio day after In the seminary, Mills talked tomorrow to put him on edge for about missions incessantly. Durthe big race.

ing 1810, he and three of his "But, Slim, Comanche will surefriends presented a paper to the y be entered in that race," Hea-General Assembly of Massachuther protested. setts, in which they declared

"Good! I hope he is." Slim retheir desire to go as missionaries

to the heathen, and asked for "We'll find out how good Cocounsel. As a result, the Amerimanche is. And how much better can board of Commissioners for Knight Errant is. We have noth-Foreign Missions was formed, which in 1812 sent 12 missionaring to worry about-nothing at all!"

ies to Calcutta, and by 1820 had 81 missionaries under its charge. Hearts quickened in the long On his graduation from Andoline of boxes overhanging the broad sweep of Santa Anita. But none beat faster than Heather's ver in 1812, Mills was licensed to preach, and sent by the Connecas a reborn Knight Errant, his ticut and Massachusetts Home Missionary Society on a tour of the country beyond the Alleghen-ies, from Cincinnati to New Orblack coat richer in sleekness than ever before, in the unmistak-able glow of health and fitness, leans, in company with John F. Schermerhorn, in 1814-15, and made a second and more extenmarched with his quick, nervous tread down the track to the starting gate.

sive journey with Daniel Smith; A hush, as though it sensed the preached, distributed Bibles and tracts and formed Bible societies; import of the race this day, 'fell tracts and formed Bible societies, made sacrifices, suffered hard-ships; with Schermerhorn, pub-lished a book of their experiences lished a book of their experiences paraded by the stands for the running of the San Antonio at a and findings; organized the Am-erican Bible Society of the mile and an eighth. United States; started the move

The San Antonio prec nent that resulted in a school for Santa Anita by only one week. Edith Ashleigh was in a box adjoining Heather's. Flushed with educating Negro preachers; worked among the poor in New York pride and confidence in her black knight, she even felt a let kindness for Edith. erica; hoped to go with Obookiah to the Sandwich Islands.

"Sorry we must be rivals to-day, Edith," she dimpled. "After all, they're two grand horses-Comanche and Knight Errantand it's a shame they can't both

ices, with W. Ebenezer Burgess, to go to Africa and find a place for homeless Negroes. The rewin sult was the colony of Liberia, Edith flashed back, "Let just say, 'May the better horse May 22, 1818, Mills died of with our fingers cro win,' fever on his return voyage, and and pray for a dead heat," she was buried at sea. smiled.

And only the moment before

deposited "for temporary safe-keeping" in the Library of

on Comanche in the early running. judges' stand. "What happened?" Heather "And when Comanche makes a move at you in the stretch ride asked Edith, bewilderedly, as

Knight Errant out with the whip, Slim left. to the limit. If we can lick him "I believe your horse savaged mine," Edith replied softly, yet can do it at a mile and a quarter accusingly.

Heather was on her feet, Slim left the paddock and flushing with indignation. started for the box to join Hea-"Comanche was the one that

ther, hurrying, for the horses started it! He ruined Knight Erwere nearing the starting gate. rant's chance!"

The field left the gate in perfect "Chance?" queried Edith softalignment and, as usual, Knight ly. As if to say: "What chance Errant's blazing early speed took would that little trouble maker him to the front . . . Neck and have against my Comanche in the neck for an eight of a mile up first place?'

the stretch they matched stride Edith maintained her famous for stride. Knight Errant, a neck Ashleigh poise, outwardly. She in front, refusing to surrender an might not have had she seen inch of ground to the big horse. what was happening on the track. Dolan, crouched low, his head For Comanche, unseen by his mison Comanche's neck, sensed he tress, was the victim of another was beaten. He reined Comanche fit of maniacal fury on Knight over toward the rail where Knight Errant's part. Errant was saving ground. In a

As soon as the two horses were moment Dolan had Comanche unsaddled in front of the judges' locked against Knight Errant's stand, Knight Errant broke loose from his groom and kicked Co-manche with both rear feet. "Comanche! That big tramp

The two jockeys had unsaddl-Look at him! He's stealing a free ride on Knight Errant's ed hurriedly and carried their tack to the weighting-in scales. It was Snapper, groaning down At Dolan's heels was "Davey" Jones, Knight Errant's rider, in Standing 17 hands 4 inches, a race to be first to get the and towering over Knight Errant. judges' ears with his version of Comanche leaned his 1800 pounds | the crowding and savaging incident.

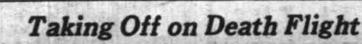
heavily on Heather's horse. In spite of the lugging-in tactics There was a flurry in the stand. of his equine elephant rival while outside fans were howling which he had once served as a for a disqualification, though no lowly work-horse, Knight Errant two persons seemed to have the shouldered this extra burden and same version of just what haphung on with the courage of a pened. buildog down the final eighth

The camera had shown Knight Errant winner by a comfortable nose. But over the loud speaker mile of the grueling distance

came the judges' decision: They thundered toward the "Your attention, please. The wire. Just a stride from the finstewards have ordered Knight Erish line Knight Errant, his liquid eyes afire with rage at being rant and Comanche both disqualified for fouls and placed them last in the order of finish." . . . The crowd moaned gustily.

"Boy, what a day for stooper!" Snapper said, gleefully, edging up to Slim.

Snappers was speaking in the race track vernacular. Stoopers (Continued on page 10)



Because Knight Errant turned

Radio Programs

5:30-Milton Berle. 6:00-Arch Aboleis Plays. 6:30-Prelude to Dusk. 7:00-Camel Caravan. 7:30-What's My Name. 8:00-National Barn Dance. 9:00-Hotel Biltmore Orch. 9:30-Rainbow Rendesvons Or. 10:00-Ambasador Hotel Orch. 10:30-Hotel St. Francis Orch. 11:00-Oregonian News. 11:15-Bal Tabaris Cafe Orch. 11:70-Olympic Hotel Orch. KSIM SATURDAT-1360 Ke. 30-Milkman Melodies. 30-News. 145-Monarchs of Rhythm. 100-Model Airplane Club. 15-This Wonderful World. 180-US Army Band. 145-News. -Pastor's Bob Mil tor's Call. 0-Pastor's Call. 5-Bob Millar's Orchestra. 0-Morton Gould's Orchestra. 0-Westernaires. 5-News. 0-Morning Magazine. 5-Popular Variety. 5-Ensemble Moderae. 5-Women in the News. 0-Value Parade. 5-News. 0-Value Parade. 5-News. 5-Willamette Valley Opinions. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:45-This and That. 8:15-Headliners. 8:45-Consumer Nows. 8:45-Horning Bugle. 9:00-Country Journal. 9:30-Let's Pretend. 10:00-What Price Americs ? 10:30-Holle Again. 11:00-Brush Creek Follies. 12:00-Menter Faul, ergan. 12:45-Charles Paul, ergan. 3:00-Chansonette. 15-Willamette Valley Opinions. 15-Willamette Valley Opinions. 15-Popular Batute. 10-Streamliners. 16-Hollywood Buckeroos. 15-California vs. Stanford For Game,

4:80

-News.

0-Musical Clock. 0-Ross Trio, 5-Rakov's Orchestrs.

-Char

1:00-Rakov's Orchestra.
7:15-Rakov's Orchestra.
7:45-The Child Grows Up.
6:00-Norman Cloutler Orchestra.
8:15-Dr. Brock.
8:45-Studio Party.
9:15-Patty Jean Health Club.
6:30-National Parm and Home.
10:15-Oregonian Home Institute.
10:30-Oregonian News.
10:45-Three Quarter Time.
11:00-Hotel Netherland Plans O
11:15-Musical Chats.
11:50-Oregonian News.
10:60-Oregonian News.
11:50-Hotel Netherland Plans O
11:15-Musical Chats.
12:00-Football.
1:00-Oregonian News.
1:50-Club Matinee.
2:00-Painless Parker Program.
2:15-Loat and Found Hemm.
2:30-Savoy Ballroom Orchestra.
2:30-Rastic Cabin Orchestra.
3:50-Associated Press News.
3:50-Associated Press News.
3:50-Renfrey of the Mospied.
4:50-Hacienda Echoes.
5:00-Musical Scoreboard.
5:00-Musical Scoreboard.
5:15-Cow With the Dance.

-On With the Dance

EGW-SATURDAY-629 No.

an Nows. In Trail Blazers.

-Beyond Reasonabl Tipo the Clown, Builders of Tomor

-The Quiet Ho -Paul Carson,

Brinnett n' Ed

4:80-News. 4:45-Dinner Hour Melodies. 5:45-Cinnamon Bear. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-Sons of the Pioneers. 6:35-Betty Rhedes and Choir. 7:00-Hits of Yesteryear. 7:50-Premier of "Geronimo." 7:45-Music by Moonlight. 8:00-News. 1:16-Deep Biver Boys. 2:00-Mayfair Orches 2:16-UCLA vs. OBC. -News. -Sons of the Pioneers. -Musical Interlude. -Music Hall. -Harry James' Orchestra. -Tomorrow's News Tonight. -Tomorrow's News Tonight. 11:15-E4 Fitzpatrick Ore 11:30-Rhythm Bascals. 11:45-Midnight Melodies. KRX-SATURDAY-1180 Kc.

Oreh.

2:10-Mayrair Orchestra. 2:18-UCLA vs. OBO. 5:00-Newspaper. 5:15-Collegianatres. 5:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. 5:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. 6:00-Dick Aurandt Orchestra. 6:30-Clark Ress. songs. 6:45-Saturday Night Berenada. 7:45-Saturday Night Berenada. 7:45-Public Affairs. 8:00-Leighton Noble Orchestra. 8:16-Leon F. Drews, organist. 8:20-Gaag Busters. 9:00-Your Hit Farads. 8:45-Tealght's Bess Buys. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Gles Gray Orchestrs. 10:55-News. 11:00-Harry Oweas Orchestrs. 11:30-Archis Bleyer Orchestrs. 11:30-Archis Bleyer Orchestrs.

KOAO-SATURDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-Co-ed Exchange. 9:30-AWB Half Hour. 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:00-:00-Weather Forecast. 115-Story Hour for Adults. :00-Stories of American Industry. :15-Music of the Masters. 11:15-Music of American Industry. 13:15-Music of the Masters. 13:00-News. 12:15-Yarm Hoar. 1:15-Yaristy. 2:00-British Isles Travelogue. 3:45-Guard Your Health. 3:15-Bafer Driving on Safe Roads. 3:45-Youw of the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00-On the Campuses. 5:45-Yeapers. 6:00-Heralds of Destiny. 6:15-News. 6:00-Heralds of Destiny. 6:15-News. 6:00-Harm Hour. 7:45-Gelence News of the Week. 8:00-Music of the Mesters. 9:30-Influences of Energy Costs Manufacturing. 9:45-Agricultural News Boporter.

. KOIN-SUMDAY-946 Kc. 00-West Coast Church. 80-Major Bowes. 70-Sait Lake Thbernacle. 00-Church of the Air. 30-Piano Interinds. 35-String Time. 90-Democracy in Action. New York Ph New York Ph Parsailt of W 0-Old Songs of the Chus 5-Silver Theatre. Hiver Theatrs. Inteway to Hollywood The War This Week. Williams Wallace in B -Adventares -News. Sunday Evening Hour.

-Thestre-Orace Hobby Lebby. -Less F. Drev



shoved around by the bigger horse, turned his head and sank his teeth savagely into Comanche's neck. The vast crowd roared its dis approval. Nearly half the fans clutched Comanche tickets in their hands.

