

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.
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Chastisement of NLRB Muffled

Before the congressional committee investigating the National Labor Relations board there was evidence the other day indicating that the board's regional director in Cincinnati had suppressed a news story unfavorable to the board. The director, called to testify, denied this and explained that the story in question emanated from the federal circuit court of appeals and that his office had no means of controlling its release. His letter to a superior, read at the hearing, stated however that his "dear friend," the city editor of Cincinnati's leading newspaper had "killed" the story for him and that he expected this same friend and Newspaper Guild members would "take care" of other unfavorable stories.

The story in question was the unanimous ruling of a three-member appeals court, one member of which was the noted liberal Judge Florence Allen of Ohio, reversing and condemning the NLRB decision in the case of the Empire Furniture company of Johnson City, Tenn. Contrary to the statement in the quoted letter, the story was published in the Cincinnati papers, though briefly and inadequately. Apparently no other newspapers mentioned it excepting those in Johnson City; whether the press association wires carried it was not disclosed but, considering the importance and language of the ruling and the makeup of the court that delivered it, logic suggests that if the story had been on the wires most of the eastern papers, at least, would have published it.

The case was significant in that, contrary to usual practice, the court did not accept the NLRB "findings of fact" as conclusive; it went into the evidence and found that it did not support the findings. The court's ruling said, in part:

"The petition of the board for enforcement of its order must be denied because its findings of unfair labor practices are unsupported by substantial evidence. . . the board finds that the respondent refused to agree to bargain. . . This finding not only files in the face of evidence produced by the respondent through witnesses whose credibility is not impeached, but is in direct conflict with the evidence of its own representatives. . . By building one inference upon another, and by the simple expedient of rejecting controverting evidence destructive of both as not entitled to credence even though unimpeached, the board arrived at its finding. . . We understand fully that the board is not bound strictly by the technical rules of evidence. We do not understand that this is a caveat to arbitrarily substitute surmise, suspicion and guess for proof. . .

"Sensible of the great social purpose of the National Labor Relations Act, courts have gone far to uphold rulings of the administrative agency charged with its enforcement, doubtless in the belief that overzealousness must in time yield to expertness in weighing evidence and that time and responsibility must develop a judicial approach to disputed issues in a tribunal which, though administrative, exercises to such large extent the high judicial function. It may not be amiss—indeed, it may be in the highest public interest—to observe that the beneficent purposes of the act will not be effectuated by decisions such as that presently reviewed. Petition denied."

Superficially this was a minor case, involving only the question of reinstating three discharged employees. The court's reversal of the board's order was in itself of little moment; but as a judicial rebuke to the board, it was of national interest. Thus publication of the decision as news was of greater importance than the decision itself. But the news was, to all intents and purposes, suppressed—presumably by Guild reporters owing allegiance to the CIO and to its ally in the government, the NLRB. While that unfortunate agency seems to be on the way out, deserted even by the CIO which can no longer depend upon it for biased decisions since William Leiserson has become a board member, the incident is significant as the first evidence that the Guild or some of its more enthusiastic members may be suppressing news unfavorable to causes in which it sympathizes. If anything of the kind is going on, it presents a brand new threat to that bulwark of democracy, freedom of the press.

The Bookkeeping of Parenthood

Three sons of an Idaho farmer have filed separate court actions at Coeur d'Alene demanding wages aggregating more than \$14,500 for work performed over a 16-year period, allegedly due in accordance with an agreement made prior to 1923. Commenting upon this unusual case, the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin suggests:

"Now suppose that the farmer, for the sake of a defense, should file counter claims against his sons for work he performed for and in behalf of them during the years prior to the time they were able to support themselves. Such a move would raise quite a nice question as to what would lead to a great deal of oratory and scanning of the books."

"But why not? The federal internal revenue department gives a taxpayer a deduction of \$400 annually for dependent children up to the age of 18 years each. Suppose it cost this North Idaho family that sum to bear, rear, clothe, feed and educate these boys. That is \$1,200 a year for 18 years for each boy so the parents could have expended a total of \$21,600—at the internal revenue bureau's allowance."

The Union-Bulletin does not deny the possibility of special circumstances which might justify the boys' claims—nor will we insist upon the certainty of such special circumstances. Viewed from either side, the case is not a pleasant one to consider.

Children do not choose their parents, nor insist upon being born at all, and certainly their early dependency is not of their choosing. It is bound to be unpleasant if parents insist that their children owe them a debt for room and board. About the only attitude that makes for harmony and mutual affection in the home is one which ignores any possible financial aspect of the relationship. Parents ought to feel that their children are assets, gifts from God, whose presence in the home is worth any sacrifice. Children ought, it is true, to appreciate parental sacrifices—and repay in any coin available, but preferably not the variety backed by governmental guaranty, except in case of need after they have become independent.

But if parents insist upon keeping books, they ought first to balance any outlay on behalf of their children, against a credit deposited in kind some years previously by their own parents. When that credit is exhausted they are not likely to find any considerable balance due.

Race Prejudice on the Gridiron

Because Hitler—until he became too busy with other matters—was telling the Germans they were superior to all other "races" and the Japanese leaders were building up a similar psychology in the Land of the Rising Sun, and because Americans have no use for either the German or the Japanese ideology, race prejudice has recently become even less popular in this country than it formerly was. This may explain, in part, the furor that has arisen over failure of the western team's battery of coaches to include Kenny Washington of UCLA in the lineup for the East-West all-star game.

Anthropologists who make scientific studies of such matters have concluded there is no definite evidence that any racial stock is superior, in the aggregate, to any other. Their studies take into account mental capacity and such other factors as play a part in the development of a civilization, making allowance for external factors that assist or retard such development.

But if there is any essential difference other than pigmentation between the white and black races, we unscientific observers are inclined to assume, with the evidence of a Jesse Owens or a Kenny Washington or a softball team of "Ghosts" before us, that in the matter of physique the superiority is on the black side; and that if the "color line" is drawn in any sport, the purpose is to rule out "unfair" competition.

Persons who deprecate race prejudice need not become unduly agitated over the Kenny Washington incident, however, for this is not the first instance in which considerations other than ability have dictated the choice of players for the

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Graft Spee in the 12-21-39 olla podrida dish set before the readers this short day of year: (Concluding from yesterday:) Isn't this the shortest day of the year, with daylight growing longer and longer till the same date in June?

More Indian legends follow, from the current "Oregon Oddities" issue: "Coyote is earthbound. Although Coyote vanquished Beaver, he met more than his match in Evening Star, of whom he became enamored."

"Each dusk he would seek the crest of the mountains and try to converse with her. At first she entirely disregarded his petitions. When he persisted she finally explained that though there was no place in the sky for his kind she would come close to earth to greet him the following night if he would promise thereafter not to annoy her. To this he agreed."

"The next night he was waiting on the highest peak. As she swung low to speak to him he leaped into the air and caught her in his paws. She fled through interstellar space, Coyote clinging to her hand and gleefully dancing."

"At first he was very happy. Then he became cold, unbearably cold, and his muscles grew cramped and numb. Still Evening Star fled. At last Coyote could hold on no longer. For ten long snags he fell from the upper heavens."

"When he crashed to earth he was flattened out of all semblance to his original size. Coyote has never forgotten that Evening Star is his superior. "Even today when night falls he may be silhouetted on a hilltop, his head thrown back while he howls his submission." (On the front cover of this number of "Oregon Oddities" is a good drawing of Coyote howling to Evening Star. Quoting further from "Oregon Oddities," current number:

"Indian Thanksgiving. A description of a religious ceremonial is sympathetically reported by the late Samuel B. Flowers, a southern Oregon pioneer, in an interview which appeared in the Roseburg News-Review. Flowers, who was always friendly with the Indians, was at one time invited to attend a religious council on the banks of the North Umpqua river."

"At sunset on the appointed day Flowers and some of his cowboys rode to the Indian village. All was silent. The old men and warriors, with heads bowed low, were seated on the mats in a great circle around the council pine. They remained in that position for some time when the chief arose and began to walk slowly around the great tree. Then he began his invocation."

"Oh, bright sun, oh, noble sun, father of all living," he said. Then he praised the sun for rising each morning to drive away the darkness and fill the world with light. He eulogized the power of the sun to melt the snow off the mountains, and to send the warm rains. He thanked the sun for making the fruits of the leaves green and the green grass cover the earth. He lauded the power of the sun over the sea and the rivers."

"He thanked the sun for sending the rain down the streams so that the Indians might have fish for food. "Then the chief addressed the earth, "Oh, earth, mother of all living!" He praised her for giving the earth for feeding grass to the elk and the deer, that the Indians might have meat for food to make them strong and brave. "He thanked the earth for the wild fruits and berries which gave the Indians health and gladness. Then the chief paused. Looking about him, he called loudly upon the wild fowls, the elk, the deer, the bear of the forests, and the fish of the streams to praise the sun and the earth."

"He commanded the rocks and the trees to praise them. He eloquently commanded his people to ever honor the sun and the earth as father and mother of all living. "He begged the sun and the earth to send good to the Indians and to guard them from harm."

"When the chief had completed his eulogy he drew an arrow from the quiver hanging on his back and slashed his bare chest with the point of the flint. When the blood flowed from the wound over his heart it was the Indians' oath of sincerity to the sun and the earth. "Flowers was reminded of the similarity between the Indian chief's chant of praise and the 148th Psalm, which begins:

"Praise ye the Lord. Praise ye the Lord from the heavens; praise him in the height, praise ye him, all his angels; praise ye him, all his hosts. Praise ye him, sun and moon; praise him, all ye stars of light."

Motorist Irked

EUGENE, Dec. 20.—(P)—Parking meters irk Ruth Lilly Simon. She submitted a bill to Police Chief Carl Bergman today for six cents per foot, 10 cents for gasoline burned looking for a meter-less parking place, and 20 cents for loss of time.

West team. Three exceptionally self-willed coaches make the selections, and almost every year they have been under fire for leaving off some outstanding player whose haircut they didn't fancy. They have been perennially blind, for example, to all of Willamette's Little All-Americans. Nor is the East-West game any such outstanding fixture that failure to be selected will in any way dim the gridiron fame of Kenny Washington. The only losers in the transaction are the three coaches. They lose in prestige for their apparent display of prejudice, and they lose the services of one of the west's outstanding players.

Boy Meets Girl



"Red Earth"

By Tom Gill

Chapter 11 Continued

Their shuffling footsteps died away, the light within the morada burned lower—only that still figure sprawling in the fading light. For a half hour Douglas waited, then very cautiously he let himself down, his feet striking the ground with a soft thud beside the door, and bending low, he looked within the room. A light on the opposite wall faintly lit up the interior, showing a table, and four bare chairs, and four bare walls. In the farther wall a closed door revealed the presence of another room, and just above the light two great whips, like threatening symbols, were fastened in the shape of a cross.

The room before him could not have held half of those Douglas had seen enter the morada, and his interest quickened in what might lie beyond that closed door, but a faint moan brought him

back to the side of the fallen figure. "Can you stand?"

Two watery eyes looked up from a face seamed with lines and heavy with pain. "Sit burns. Dios, how it burns!" the voice moaned.

"Stand, my father. I can help you." Lifting the old peon in his arms, Douglas guided him inside the morada and gently placed him in a chair. Raising his head, the old man looked into Douglas' face, then started back with a convulsion of fear.

"Juan Douglas!" Eyes wildly starting, the peon jerked to his feet and pointed with trembling hands toward the door. "You must go from here! Pronto, pronto."

"Softly," Douglas' arm steadied him. "There is no one here—only you and I. Do not be afraid of mounting terror that quaverings voice rose.

"I knew your father, Juan Douglas. For sixty years I have known the masters of Miracle Mesa, and I would have no harm come to you. It would be death to find you here. Here there is danger always. Go, in heaven's name."

Douglas made no move. "Why did they punish you, my father?" "Let us not talk of reasons. Let us go quickly." Painfully, desperately he pulled himself to his feet while the light from the smoking flick grew dimmer. Once he almost fell, and Douglas caught him. He was again about to speak when a sharp sound came from down the trail and the old man's body stiffened in fear.

Just as Douglas' hand closed about the burning wick, throwing the room into utter blackness, Outside two horses had come to a halt and to Douglas' listening ears the voice of Paul Bodine came through the darkness. A low laugh followed, and with a start of amazement Douglas realized the other rider was Allison Neale. At his side he felt the old man tremble, and with something akin to horror Douglas sensed that the girl's presence had evoked this spasm of abject fear. Almost at once the voices ceased, and one of the horses moved down the flinty trail.

"Mother of God, it was she," the old fellow quivered, and with a little sigh fell limply at Douglas' feet. "With one stride Douglas was at the door. Outside in the moon-

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—EXTRACTION:—National labor relations board is doomed.

Whatever chance it had of surviving a withering congressional investigation evaporated when John Lewis criticized his ex-baby and demanded a new set of teeth for it. When Father John wants to send the offering to the dentist—the boy, girl or Charlie McCarthy—you may be sure a nerve is exposed.

Mr. Lewis was not fooling—entirely. His CIO statement explained his suspicious that NLRB has permitted AFL to carve up some CIO industrial unions. Plain truth is the board has slipped out of his control. Appointment of latest Boardman Leiserson caused it to change some of its previous decisions and further changes are expected which will deprive CIO of the undoubted advantage it has held.

CIO's effort of policy is likewise an effort to foster bridge-work for a case which might otherwise go to the surgeon—or the coroner.

INTEGRITY:—It seems quite possible an authentic industrial court may rise from the shell of NLRB. This would call for appointment of men of judicial character and sufficient recognizable fairness to guarantee the confidence of all labor, capital and the public. Power teeth rather than more might be necessary.

Britain has an industrial court which functions only at the request of both parties to a dispute. It has no power to penalize anything or impose royalties and, therefore, its negotiations are carried forward under most favorable conditions. The minister of labor has the power to ask the court to look into the facts of cases in which public interest is involved, but the court has no power of arbitration.

FINGER-CROSS:—British claim that she lost only 7 bombers in the Helgoland fight did not seem to convince many here. Wording of the London communiqué was peculiar: "... seven of our planes are at present unaccounted for."

Many another raiding bomb-

er might have been shot down by the Germans, and thus have been "accounted for," possibly 34 as the Germans claimed.

TRADITIONS:—A naval people here sharply commented in private upon the German decision to blow up the Graf Spee. Most frequently heard observation was: "The German navy does not have the tradition of Lord Nelson." While the Graf had no chance of escaping the British plane patrol and a fight, it was rather generally agreed here she had a good chance to destroy one more British cruiser and then seek internment if necessary.

TARGET:—The Helgoland fight apparently proved what the Germans found out in their earliest bombing attacks on Britain. Bombers are extremely vulnerable when unaccompanied by pursuit planes, but the distance across the North sea is too great to permit old-fashioned fighters to attack the big planes with lighter, faster fighters.

VENDETTA:—Stiletto tossing of the new deal liberals at the bare-backed ex-hoosier, especially Paul McNutt, is not over (and vice versa). The libs are talking sotto voce about trying to discredit the Hoosier and thus force his retirement from social security, while the McNutt crowd thought McNutt was not a valid liberal. Big plans are afoot to squaring off for a knockdown-draw-out resistance.

Bitterness of the libs against McNutt is one of the few specialties of the Hoosier, especially as he is backed by a leader of their own group, Senator Minton of Indiana. When one was asked about it, he responded that he thought McNutt was not a valid liberal. Big plans are afoot to squaring off for a knockdown-draw-out resistance.

OFFENDED:—The hush-hush meeting which Agriculture Secretary Wallace held with Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and their respective emissaries developed into a hot conflict over it is \$250,000,000 parity payment and processing taxes.

Mr. Wallace went away hurt because the treasury is again leading the hush-hush to keep him from getting the taxed under his newly proposed certificate plan, and will give him no parity payments in the budget. Agriculture secretary's friends feel he has gone down the line for everyone else in the cabinet (lastly Hull on reciprocal trade agreements) but no one seems to want to help him.

Nation's Forest Chief Succumbs

F. A. Silcox, in Service Since 1905, Victim of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(P)—F. A. Silcox, southern born chief of the agriculture department's forest service, died today at his home in Alexandria, Va., following a heart attack. He would have been 57 Christmas day.

Private funeral services will be held Friday in Alexandria following which the body will be cremated.

The nation's chief forester since 1933, Silcox had been in apparent good health since he underwent treatment for coronary thrombosis in 1938.

Silcox was a native of Columbus, Ga., and was educated at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C., and Yale university, where he received a degree in forestry.

He entered the federal forest service in 1905 and had become a regional forester at the time the World War started. Silcox entered the army engineers corps as a major when the United States entered the conflict.

After the war, Silcox engaged in industrial relations work in New York and held his appointment as chief forester. The service was reorganized and expanded under his leadership.

Son of Accused Slayer Sentenced

EUGENE, Dec. 20.—(P)—Glen Stults was sentenced to jail today for theft of property from a man his father is accused of slaying.

The father, Rufus A. Stults, Eugene junk dealer, is in the Albany jail charged with the slaying of Alex Marju in a roadside fight over \$48.

Circuit Judge S. F. Skipworth sentenced the son to 30 days in jail. The judge said evidence showed the youth visited Marju's shack and took his belongings.

Seattleites Open One-House Drive

SEATTLE, Dec. 20.—(P)—Three Seattle men launched a campaign today for a new legislature today by filing incorporation papers at Olympia for a non-profit organization to sponsor the move.

Jeffrey Helman, former assistant US district attorney and secretary of the new corporation, said groups would be organized throughout the state to sponsor the campaign. An amendment to the constitution would be required to change from the present two-house bicameral system to a one-house legislature.

CCC to Take 587

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—(P)—Oregon vacancies in the Civilian Conservation Corps will be filled by enrollment of 587 men between January 1 and 20. Headquarters today said the quota would give the state 23,490 enrollees since the start of the program in 1933.

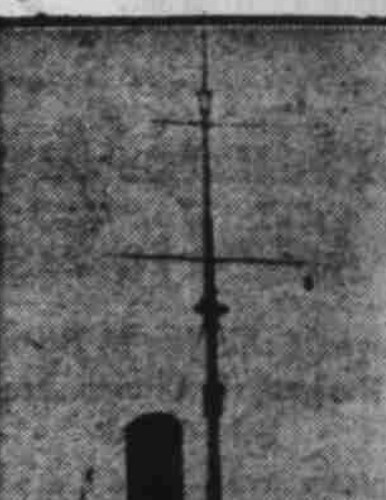
Light Paul Bodine sat in his horse, and now as Douglas' tall figure stood framed in the doorway the artist turned with a quick start.

"There's a man inside here badly beaten," Douglas began, and Bodine slipped from his horse. Lighting a match, the artist entered, and going to a small oil lamp on the farther wall, coaxed to existence a low flame.

Together they raised the prostrate form to a chair, and with a moan the man slumped over the table, his torn back gleaming in the growing light.

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Bremen Finale



Saga of the Bremen, German luxury liner, comes to an end as the transatlantic liner chases British men-of-war and gets safely back to the home port, Bremerhaven, Germany, where it is pictured in this radiophoto. The Bremen first made a daring run across the Atlantic shortly before war broke out, finally winding up at Murmansk, Russia.



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Neutrality Patrol Begun at Astoria

ASTORIA, Dec. 20.—(P)—The light mine layer USS Breeze reached here from Bremerton, Wash., today to establish a neutrality patrol.

The recommissioned mine layer-destroyer, 351 feet long, will observe movements of any war craft of belligerent nations within the vessel's patrol area.

The Breeze, under Commander W. J. Longfellow, carried a complement of 104 men and six officers. The ship will remain in port during the holidays, after which it will be here about two weeks out of each month.

Convicted Labor Leader Deported

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—(P)—James R. Scott, former Portland labor union official who was sentenced to a term in the Washington state penitentiary, has been deported to Scotland.

Roy Norene, divisional immigration director, said today he had been informed Scott left New York December 9 on the steamer Statendam.

He was sentenced to from eight months to five years in prison for an attempted bombing of a beer truck at Stevenson, Wash.

Astorians Send \$4450 to Finns

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 20.—(P)—Emballated Finland got help today from Astoria's population, of which 5000 are Finnish.

G. Heilberg, Astoria Finnish relief campaign director, said \$4450 had been raised and cabled direct to Helsinki, Finland.

Radio Programs

- 6:30—Willamette Melodies.
- 7:30—Hills of the Day.
- 8:30—Breakfast Straps.
- 9:00—Keep Fit to Music.
- 9:00—Pastor's Call.
- 9:15—Songs of the Pioneers.
- 9:30—Musical Variety.
- 10:00—Westernaires.
- 10:30—Morning Magnificat.
- 10:45—Tango Time.
- 11:00—Singing Straps.
- 11:05—Musical Interlude.
- 11:30—Fitzgerald.
- 11:35—Willamette Chapel.
- 11:45—Women in the News.
- 12:15—New Parade.
- 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
- 12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
- 12:45—Popular Salute.
- 1:00—Streamliner.
- 1:15—Interesting Facts.
- 1:30—Maid & Men.
- 1:45—Book Week.
- 2:00—Popular Variety.
- 2:15—Johnson Family.
- 2:30—Shauline Alley.
- 2:45—News.
- 3:00—Methodist Choir-Carols.
- 3:15—Christmas Saks.
- 3:45—American Legion News.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Haven of Rest.
- 4:45—Salon Echoes.
- 5:00—Christmas Tree of 1939.
- 5:15—Concert Melodies.
- 5:45—Cinnamon Bear.
- 6:15—Tonight's Headlines.
- 6:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
- 6:30—News & Views.
- 6:45—Benny Goodman.
- 7:00—His and Eccores.
- 7:30—The Shadow.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:15—Al Sack Orchestra.
- 8:30—Moonlight Melodies.
- 8:30—Yelland Lady.
- 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
- 9:15—Elihu Star Orchestra.
- 9:30—Bowling Matches.
- 10:00—Vocal Varieties.
- 10:00—Benny Goodman.
- 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
- 11:15—Sterling Young Orchestra.
- 11:45—Midnight Melodies.

- 12:45—Vic and Sade.
- 1:15—Stella Dallas.
- 1:30—Oh, Mr. Diawid.
- 1:45—The Pink Special.
- 2:00—Girl Alone.
- 2:15—Midstroom.
- 2:30—Concert.
- 2:45—Stars of Today.
- 3:00—News.
- 3:15—Musical Clair.
- 3:25—News.
- 3:30—Financial Service.
- 4:00—Kiss Me.
- 4:15—Mr. Scott, Tracer.
- 4:30—The News.
- 4:45—KSTP Presents.
- 5:00—Rhythm Factory.
- 5:15—Hanging at Bowery.
- 6:00—Good News of 1940.
- 7:00—Music Hall.
- 8:00—Trendy Pleasure Time.
- 8:15—Love a Mystery.
- 8:30—Symphony Hour.
- 9:00—News & Views.
- 10:00—News Flash.
- 10:30—The Wildfire Orchestra.
- 10:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
- 11:00—News.
- 11:15—Francis Orchestra.
- 11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

- 6:00—Market Reports.
- 6:00—KOIN Clock.
- 6:30—Bob Garret Reporting.
- 7:45—This and That.
- 8:00—Headlines.
- 8:00—Karl Sorenson News.
- 8:45—My Children.
- 9:00—Karl Sorenson Speaks.
- 9:15—When a Girl Marries.
- 9:30—Homestead of Helen Trust.
- 9:30—On Gal Sunday.
- 10:00—Goldbugs.
- 10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 10:30—Karl Sorenson.
- 10:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
- 11:00—Big News.
- 11:15—Anniversary.
- 11:30—Breeds Curtis.
- 11:45—My Sister.
- 12:00—Joyce Jordan.
- 12:15—Society Girl.
- 12:30—News.
- 12:45—Bingie Sam.
- 1:00—Eddy Kelly.
- 1:15—The News.
- 1:30—Hilbert Hanson.
- 1:45—Stumpeter.
- 2:00—By Kathleen Morris.
- 2:15—Dr. Susan.
- 2:30—Happened in Hollywood.
- 2:45—Gettysburg Balance.
- 3:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour.
- 7:00—Columbia Workshop.
- 7:00—Lena Haddis.
- 7:45—Little News.
- 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 8:30—Ack-i-Basket.
- 9:00—Strange as It Seems.
- 9:15—Dorothy Dale.
- 9:30—Moderated Light Opera.
- 10:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:15—News of the Week.
- 10:30—Lena Haddis.
- 10:45—Light Opera.
- 11:00—Glen Gray Orchestra.
- 11:30—Harry Owens Orchestra.

- 9:00—Today's Programs.
- 9:00—The Homecoming Hour.
- 9:30—News of the Week.
- 10:00—Weather Forecast.
- 10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
- 10:30—School of the Air.
- 11:00—Music of the Masters.
- 11:30—Lena Haddis.
- 11:45—Variety.
- 12:00—News of the Week.
- 12:15—Guard Your Health.
- 12:30—American Legion Auxiliary.
- 12:45—News of the Week.
- 1:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
- 1:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
- 1:45—News.
- 2:00—Farm Hour.
- 7:30—University Radio Theatre.
- 8:45—Music Round the World.
- 9:00—News of the Week.
- 9:15—For Scandinavians.
- 9:30—News of the Week.
- 9:45—OBC Round Table.
- 10:00—Christmas Story.
- 10:15—Christmas Reports.
- 10:30—Christmas Reports.