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Oregon Economic Council

An atmosphere somewhat foreign to the halls of government in general was lent to the Oregon capitol on Friday when the Oregon economic council held its first meeting. Here was a gathering, not of politicians perturbed about puny patronage plums and political fences, but of hard-headed business men and financiers concerned about the state's litical separation, peaceful and economic welfare. The subject matter of their conference was bloodless, of Norway from of a nature which private citizens might with profit to themselves and the community ponder more frequently than they do, in comparison to the time they spend worrying about poli- who had fled to escape the czar's tics and public power. As for public officials, it is well for gendarmes and would probably them too to study such problems and to take them into ac- have been put to death if they count in their official acts-but not to the extent of becoming But he was sheltered and hidden the tail that wags the dog. It is government's business to as- by a friend, Vaino Tanner, now sist business, to cooperate with it, to regulate it where neces- Finnish foreign minister. sary but not to run it. It is well that the state economic coun- fugitive from Russia called himcil's connections are loose at both ends; that is, that its relation to government is unofficial, its relation to individual industries purely advisory.

This was an imposing gathering of practical minds and the broad problem it faced was equally imposing and practical. In brief, the council's task is to determine what can be not have to keep his promises. done to balance Oregon's economy. The unsatisfactory con- Prior to the present Russian indition it must seek to remedy involves the facts that while vasion of Finland, when the Fin-Oregon has 3.2 per cent of the area of continental United nish delegation went to Moscow, States and .8 per cent of its population, it enjoys only .5 per in his portfolio, to remind his cent of its manufacture and an overwhelming proportion of former 'friend' about his promise. that inadequate volume consists merely of cutting down trees But he ignored it, of course. and sawing them up into the simplest of initial productsboards and timbers-and shipping them out in that comparatively raw state to other communities which receive the benefit of their further refinement.

This condition is largely responsible for the fact that though Oregon is credited with higher per capita wealth-\$4084 than most of its neighbors, it pays only .3 per cent of turn far back in the pages of the nation's corporation excise taxes and only .24 per cent of world history to find a character its individual income taxes. Even recognizing that Oregon similar to so diabolical a genius contains 3 per cent of the nation's vacant public lands, it as Stalin. ought to do better than that considering that it has 1.5 per cent of the farm acreage.

If statistics are becoming boresome we'll quit with one more set of figures showing how inexcusable is Oregon's low in Russia. The Finns do not rating on manufactures and simultaneously pointing to the 'die in vain,' to quote from Linprincipal way out. Oregon is the first state in the union in coln's immortal Gettysburg advolume of standing merchantable timber, with approximate- dress. But what do the Russians by 33 per cent of the important stands in contrast to those die for? Has Stalin succeeded in puny percentages quoted above. Oregon is well ahead of eith- a mother has for her son? God er Washington or California in this one resource of timber, may be hidden deep in their which thus stands out as the trading stock upon which Ore- hearts, in spite of religious pergon must count to push itself up among the important man- secution. The people in the dicufacturing states. Oregon's mineral wealth is but slightly de- hearts that can be broken, and veloped to date, its agricultural possibilities have not been tears that may be shed. utilized to the limit-but timber is the crop which offers the greatest opportunity for industrial expansion, not through the initial sawmilling process but through establishment of leaders!" manufactories which go on from there; paper, plywood, furniture and the rest.

The way is clear but the road is not paved. What are the barriers which have caused Oregon's industrial retardation? Stalin is "lower than the whales," legislation handicapped it; actually though the referendum, serving of scorn that the It used to be said that this state's reputation for "screwy" for there is no rascal more deinitiative and recall originated here they have not been utilized successfully to any great extent for the imposition of in- uary 1, has a rather full record dustrial handicaps. We suspect that there is an impression of the life of the scurvy skunk his vaqueros turned aside. Their abroad, perhaps fostered by our neighboring states, that who goes under the name of taxes are unconscionably high in Oregon, and in truth taxes stalin. Therein is related the fact that on the shortest day of the upon industry may be; the economic council will investigate year 1869. December 21, 60 years that matter at its earliest convenience. Capital might be more ago on that day last month, in disposed to settle here if Oregon had a sales tax; it will do no Gori, near Tiflis, Russia, a son harm to find out, without committing ourselves to such a pol- was born to a Georgian cobbler and there a vaquero shifted un- to a band of night raiders. It is icy even if such proves to be the case.

Whatever the barriers may be it is worthwhile to identify them and to attack the problem of eliminating them in him Joseph, after the husband man they had not dreamed exist- may fail. I would rather fail than to far as is possible. The council's potential values are enhan- of Mary, mother of Jesus. But ed. Then little by little anger change as you have changed. This ced by the certainty that some of the development it seeks names of Soso, Koba, David, Ni- rage of battle cooled, and a wave been your life, and I will fight for will come without effort; it will not be a question of pulling | jeradze. Chijikov and Ivanovich of understanding flowed in upon it." against the current, but rather one of helping it along and en- (mostly as aids in providing him. For among those puzzled deavoring to increase its volume.

General Braddock and the Finns

The victory of the Finns over the Russians in the vicinity of Suomussalmi last week has meant a field day for the 18 because of socialistic heresy." ried themselves as men set apart. editors-general, otherwise known as the Home Town General Thereafter he led the life of a Yes, he had given them little my life elsewhere. Neither would quietly as you pass the hadienda Staff. To date the tactics of the Finns have been shown to have been used by the following armies:

- a. Those of Napoleon at Austerlitz.
- b. Hannibal at Cannae. c. The Sythians vs. the Persians.
- d. The Greeks vs. Xerxes (also a Persian); they never learn,
- e. The Parthians vs. the Romans.
- f. The Pharaohs vs. (whoever they fought). g. The Babylonians (ditto).
- h. The Assyrians (also ditto; probably the Babylonmans)
 - The Romans vs. (everybody).
- The Huns under Atilla vs. the Romans.

p. Turks invading Europe.

- k. The Goths under Alaric vs. also the Romans. I. The Moslems.
- m. Pepin and Charlemagne vs. The Moslems, the Saxons,
- and the Lombards. n. Ghenghis Khan vs. (also everybody).
 - o. Tamerlane.

Probably Buck Rogers when he gets around to it. Now we ascend to our place in this academy of the tearned. We think that the classic precedent for the Finn defeat was the drubbing achieved by a British general in 1755, a man who has always seemed slightly to resemble Donald Duck in his penetrating misunderstanding of the military problem he had to face. That was General Braddock, who led

his regulars, clad in bright red coats and long white leggings, into the midst of the Pennsylvania forests and the Indian ambush set by the French. Remember how Washington warned him, and how the good general puckered his lower lip (all British generals in the eighteenth century were well-uphelstered) like Charles Laughton, and coughed out something to the effect that His Majesty's troops never retreat, Sirrah, and then, much to the delight of history text writers, ordered the advance. He was the first, and the eternal, brass hat. Now, however, the Finns have acted the part of the wily

Indians employed by the French, and if you don't think so, read this account of the victory over the 44th division a few days ago by James Aldridge, who saw the four-mile ruin of what had once been a Russian mechanized brigade moving

into Finland:

Four miles from Suomussalmi, we came upon a sight I never want to see again. It was the main battle scene, It began with a smashed Russian tank which had held up a four-mile long super-mechanized battalion. The column telescoped behind the tank, the Finns attacked from the flanks and poured hell into the Russians and the result of this I saw stretching for four miles in one long junk heap along the narrow road.

After an hour of walking we came to the rear of the deed division and the (Finnish) Colonel remarked: "Now you see how we did it. We let them come in so far and then sent a patrol from the south to blow up the bridge behind them, cutting off their retreat. Then we shot their advance patrols and we in on both sides and both ends. We opened fire with mor-

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS "Lower than the whales" 1-14-40 is Stalin, who rules Russia; and he will go down in history as the greatest modern murderer:

In the Portland Journal of Monday, January 8, appeared a communication under this heading: "Stalin in Finland, 1905; Fleeing for His Life from the Czar's Minions, as Here Related, the Present Tyrant Was Harbored by a Finn; But That's All the Good It Does Finland Now.' The communication, signed by Frank Sunborn, Portland, Janu-

ary 4, 1940, reads: 5 5 5 "In 1905, the year of the po-Sweden, there was at Helsinki (Helsingfors), Finland, a rebelllous young man from Russia self Stalin (man of steel) later

"In 1917 this 'man of steel' signed a document in which he pledged himself to put forth all his efforts for Finland's independence. But a dictator does Mr. Tanner had this document

"The 'man of steel' has sent his hordes to rain steel and to shower bombs and bullets on the beautiful and friendly city in which he at one time found protection for his life.

"We probably would have to

"We surely sympathize with the Finnish people in Finland today, but we cannot help feeling sorry also for the Russian people eradicating the love and affection tator countries may still have "May we not forget what a

Mr. Sunborn's article is well shifting mist. No man moved. parlance of the present, that

Time Magazine, issue of Jannamed Vissarion Djugashvili.

5 5 5 the boy was to later assume the faded from Douglas' eyes, the ranch is my life, just as it has himself Stalin, Man of Steel, known since earliest boyhood, spoke.

(Should have been Steal.) (Continued on page 13)

Donald Duck Braddock!

ically that sense of humor.

had told it.

have a chance and they knew it.

"Tommy" Ache



"Red Earth"

By Tom Gill

Chapter 22 watchful, Douglas waited, expect- ation he raised his voice.

there, his shadow huddled be- were the best vaqueros in the opted home. neath him in the lamplight, Par- world. Tonight that ends. Men ton was done. blessing it is for a nation to have unselfish and peaceful him on every side the drawn, un- your choice, not mine, and you mighty funny around here. Jack smiling faces of his vaqueros make it at a good time, on the Douglas, and maybe we all got the

written. It shows, in the popular Douglas took a step forward. "Who is next?" Curiously, he him. His black eyes, still burning Douglas raised his hand. with battle, glared about the

very silence seemed to goad him. "Well, why don't you come on? Aren't there any among you who want to take the place of this

Still no one answered. Here drunken liar, or bow their heads easily, while like children caught those men I want. If I can find in some unworthy act they stood them. I start tomorrow to build The boy's plous mother named perplexed and ill at ease before a up again from the very ground. I grizzled veterans who in other

tars located back of where you saw those first bodies. They didn't

that we could not see the Finns and they kept moving about so

much, while we did not have the time to change our position.

We had more or less established ourselves as safe and our col-

umn was packed tight on the road, with little or no rear-guard

mobility. We could not go into the woods. . . Maybe we could

Humor of the Mighty

stars the people in high places in this country have a sense of

humor which enables them to laugh not only at others but at

themselves, one is not perhaps justified in analyzing too crit-

when a small, insignificant, unknown individual essays hu-

mor in the public gaze, it had better be good; whereas a big

man, physically or by way of public recognition and fame,

can command attention and get away with something decid-

paused before a cage containing a kangaroo and read the in-

scription. The first word didn't mean anything to him but

below it he made out "Native of Australia." In a shocked

dience wouldn't have laughed nearly so much if anyone else

realize that FDR got a howl of glee out of congress merely

by smiling and arching his eyebrows while he mentioned ad-

ditional taxes for national defense "to balance the budget."

sage of Eugene often quoted in the Register-Guard, is re-

ilton. Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Santa Claus,

didn't mention also his likeness to Mark Twain, Will Rogers

and Eddie Cantor. But Ajax should stop and reflect, before

insisting that Roosevelt is that good, on the cooperative ease

of "wowing 'em" if one is in the first place imposing enough,

because of bulk or importance, to command attention.

Getting back to the Jackson day speech, Ajax McGurk,

Inasmuch as Americans have been thanking their lucky

In the abstract, however, it is not amiss to observe that

Long ago we heard John L. Sullivan tell the one about

have done better if we knew how to fight in this country."

A lieutenant from Leningrad (a captive) who was a school teacher, said: "We were just surprised. . . Our main trouble was

At those words the faces of alibis on account of crimes com- faces, tanned and seamed by the more than one vaquero lighted, mitted), until at length he called desert sun, were men he had and Pedro, the old Mexican,

Russian professional revolution- cause for pride since his return. I leave you if you intend to fight.

Texan stepped forward. Douglas sticks of dynamite in your saddle could remember the day when bags. And remember, no noise." this man first came riding over

| rancho, and watching their faces, | the mesa to seek a place with Mir-A long sigh shuddered through he knew the time had come to acle Mesa Rancho. Years had the room while, fists clenched and declare himself. With that realiz- passed since then—years of drought and plenty-but through ing the man to rise, but motion- "For over 200 years Miracle them all he had served and fought less and grotesque Paxton lay Mesa has boasted that its riders with absolute devotion for his ad-

"What Pedro says goes for me." who take Ed Paxton for their he began, in the drawl that he Douglas straightened. About leader have no place here. It is had never lost. "Life's been looked out at him as through a very day when the foothill dam is wrong slant on you. I only know blown up by raiders and by men I'm not goin' to let you down if of the Brotherhood."

I'm not goin' to let you down if there's a scrap ahead. We've there's a scrap ahead. We've The quiet voice ceased, knuckled in to these damned raiddrowned by a growl of angry ers until I'm ashamed to pack a

> "Within a month my cattle will yon. It may be that this ranch is they gathered about Douglas, done. If so, you who were once clamoring their willingness to its vaqueros are wise to leave be- fight, urging him to test their loyfore the end comes. But I think alty until in spite of him & mist

> there are still men on the border gathered before his eyes. who do not take orders from a "I can promise you a fight the border will never forget. And I promise you more. If you are with me-heart and soul-we will strike now, tonight. Ride with me to the morada, blow it high as they blew the dam. Let that be the answer the men of Miracle Mesa make to the Brotherhood!' A shout, a deep, exultant shout bore witness that they were with him to a man.

"Get axes and a crowbar from the tool house-we may have to "Don Juan, my roots are deep do a little handwork on the door Sent to a Greek Orthodox semi- days had prided themselves on here, and as you know I have of the morada. Take rifles, every narwy at Tiflis at 13, young being vaqueros of Miracle Mesa grown old in the service of your one of you. Go to the stables and Soso Djugashvili was expelled at Rancho, and for that reason car- rancho. I would no longer know saddle your horses and meet me how to pick up what remains of at the edge of the mesa. Move -I want no noise of this to reach pride either in himself or in the Let me stay, Don Juan, and in inside. Saddle Coronado for me, this fight let me ride with you." Pedro, and leave him just outside He stopped, and a tall, lanky the office door. Bob, bring six

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Navy Phooey on your Parthians! The Russians just copied admirals offered hints about the 'imminence' of war which were scratched from their testimony in mittee before it was published.

The record disclosed there had been deletions. Left in was a comment by Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania on "this war (being) as imminent as you have been telling us it is." But nowhere prior to this could there be found in the record anything about the admirals telling the committee how im-

minent war was. Those who heard the testimony executive session recollect there was a lot of war talk by the admirals" but claim it was which Cannon will try to restore the somewhat illiterate Irishman who, on visiting the zoo, not particularly impressive. The as chairman of the agriculture admirals were trying to make out subcommittee, a case for increasing navy personnel to war rating. The service this scrap yet, however. Mr. Cannow is manned on a peace rating non is just pondering new ways whisper he said: "You know, my brother married one of of 85 per cent; they want the those." Maybe you think that's funny, but we're sure the au- money to bring it up to 100 per cent, the war-time footing. Their 'imminence" of peril was founded on the old theory that the Likewise it seems there was uproarious mirth when United States must be in a posi-President Roosevelt pulled that chestnut about Charlie Mc- tion to protect the South Ameri-Nary not wanting to go to heaven "with that gang." From | can coastline against any comanyone else that would have sounded pretty flat. But one had bination of invaders, meaning, of to wait and see the news reels of the president's message, to or Italy. course, Russia, Japan, Germany,

AIM - Few committeemen, however, could visualize Germany with two pocket battleships "imminently" invading this continent, And the prospect seemed equally ported as puzzled because the president in attributing to him- unimminent from collapsing Jaself all the best features of Andrew Jackson, Alexander Ham- pan, futile Russia or peace-loving (now) Italy.

> There is going to be a lot of war talk until the national defense appropriations get through congress. But it is not time yet to get down your gun. Just get your check pad out

instead. That's all they want

(To be continued)

RIVALRY - Representative the house appropriations sub-com- Cliff Woodrum's adopted pledge to limit all appropriating subcommittees to the budget estimates may have sounded like a shot in the air, but friends of Representative Cannon of Missouri heard the bullet whistle

through his hat. Woodrum has a standing feud with his Missouri friend. They are rivals for running the appropriations committee. What Wooddum wants to kill now is Cannon's appropriation for \$200,000, 000 or so for farm parity payments, a matter which Mr. Roose velt left out of the budget and

Last shot has not been fired in and means.

UNDERCUTTING-Mr. Hull's trade makers suspect the nimble fingers of John Bull were as influential as any others in the breakdown of their treaty negotiations with Argentina. No hint of this opinion ap-

peared in their public statement. They do not intend to make an international incident of it. Yet the manner in which the negotiations developed certainly justifies this conclusion.

Argentina has had an agreement with Britain since 1938, whereby her sterling balances in London are used first for servicing her debts there and next to buy British exorts. Britain is Argentina's customer. Argentina sells her more than she buys, but buys (Continued on page 13)

Radio Program

KSLM-SUNDAY-1360 Ko. :00-Brother Al Helfer Says. 8:15—Crosscountry News.
8:36—Streams of Grace.
9:00—Sunday Mo.ring Meditation.
9:30—American Wildlife. 9:45-Popular Tures. 10:00-Sumner Prindle, Pisnist. 10:15-Romance of the Highways. 10:30—WOR Symphony.

1':00—American Lutheran Church.

12:30—Meditation and Melody.

12:30—Haven of Rest.

1:00—Young People's Church.

1:30—Lutheran Hour. 2 00-Popular Salute. 2:15-Vocal Varieties. 2:30-Concert Melodies 2:45-Hits and Encores.

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3:00—20th Century Symphony.
3:30—Bach Cantata.
4:00—Bach Cantata.
4:30—Ken Baker Orchestra. 4:45-News. 5:00 American Forum of the Air 6:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour, 7:00-Good Will Hour. 8:00-Tonight's Headlines. 8:15-Salon Echoes. 8:30-Musical Interlude.

8:35—Musical Irferiude.
8:35—Bobby Byrnes Orchestra.
9:00—Newscast.
9:15—Darrel Calker Orchestra.
9:30—Back Home Hour.
10:00—Phil Harris Orchestra.
10:30—Leon Mojica Orchestra.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program.
8:30—Music and American Youth.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Vernen Crane Story Book. 9.15—Julio Martinez, Guitarist.
9:30—On Your Job.
10:30—Music for Moderns.
10:30—From Ho .yw.od Today.
11:30—Chicago Round Table. 11:30—Chicago Round Table.
12:00—Gateway to Musical Highways.
12:30—News from Europe.
12:45—Eyes of the World.
1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
2:00—Potel Edison Orchestra.
2:15—Fog Chats. 2:30—News.
2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter.
3:00—Musical Workshop.
3:15—Radio Comments.
3:30—The Grouch Club. 4:00-Professor Puzzlewit.

4:30—Band Wagon. 5:00—Charlie McCarthy. 5:30-One Man's Family. 6:00-Manhattan Merry Go Round 6:20-American Album. 7:00-News From London. 7:15-Armchair Cruises. 7.30 -Carnival 8:00-1 ight Editor. 8:30-Jack Benny. 9:00-Walter Winchell. 9:15-Parker Family. 9:30-I Want a Divorce.

10.00-News Flashes. 10:15-Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00-Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:30-Florentine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1160 Kc.

7:45-Down Melody Lane

7:50—Ski Snow Reports. 7:55—Musical Interlude. 8:00-Dr. Brock. 8:30-The Quiet Hour. 8:30—The Quiet Hour.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Radio City Music Hall.
10:00—Pilgrimage of Poetry.
10:15—The Vass Family.
10:33—Metropolitan Moods.
11:00—Great Plays.
12:00—Proper Housing Talk.
12:15—Foreign Policy Associati

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12:15—Foreign Policy Association.
12:30—Let's Go to Work.
12:45—Tapestry Musicale.
1:00—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—The World Is Yours.
2:00—The Vagabonds.
2:15—Along the News Front.
2:30—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:00-Catholic Hour. 8:30-New Friends of Music. 6:00—Kew Friends of Music.
6:00—Gatden Design.
4:15—News Fron Europe.
4:30—Kathleen Connelly Prese
4:35—Dot and Five Dashes.
5:00—Festival of Music.
5:30—Voice of Hawaii.
6:00—Bookman's Notebook.

6:15-Melodies for Milady. 6:30-Paul Carson, Organist. -Sports Newsreel of the Air. 8:15-Lexington Hotel Orchestra. 8:30-Dr. Brock.

9:00-Mr. District Attorney. 9:00-Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. count on Bob Russell."

A rising hum of approval fol
10.00—Paul Martin's Music.

10:30—Family Altar Hour.

11:15—Portland Police Reports. room, and one by one the faces of be dying of thirst in every can- lowed the Texan's words, and now 11:18—Charles Runyan, Organist. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Me.

8:00—West Coast Church. 8:30—Major Bowes. 9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Press News. 11:00—Democracy in Action. 12:00—New York Philharmonic. 1:30—Pursuit of Happiness. 2:00—Spelling Beeliner. 2:30—Adventures of Dr. Dare. 2:45—Return to Romance. 8:00-Silver Theatre. 4:00-Old Songs of the Church. 4:30—News. 4:45—William Wallace in Recital. 5:00—Adventures of Ellery Queen.

00-Sunday Evening Hour. :00-Theatre 8:00- Hobby Lonby 9 00-Ben Bernie, 9:30-I Was There. 10:30-Tommy Tucker Orchestra. 10:55-Press News. :00-Vincent Lapez Orchestra. 11:30-Archie Blever Orchestr . . .

KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Kc. 6:30-Milkman Melodies.

7:30—News. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30-Keep Fit to Music. 8:45-News. 9:00-Pastor's Call.

9:15—Scns of the Pioneers. 9:30—Ma Perkins. 9:45—Toronto Trip. 10:00-Hits and Encores. 10:15-News 10:30-Enoch Light Orchestra. 1:45—Salon Music, 1:00—Symphonic Gems, :15-Wilbur Howard Quartette. :30-Muse and Music 1:50—Value Parade. 2:15—Newa.

:15-News. :30-Hillbilly Serenade. 2:35—Willemette Valley Opinions. 8:15—Popular Hita. 1:00—Al Sack Orchestra. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Hit Makers. :45-Book a Week. 2:06-Gordon Country Choir.

2:15—Johnson Family. 2:30—Vocal Varieties, 2:45—News. 8:00-J. Agnew, Organist. 3:15-Henry Weber Concert Orchestra.

Assistant



Martin (Marty) Kordick (above), 26. football coach at Los Angeles Cathedral high school will become assistant to Head Coach Maurice Palrang at Creighton Shyne, athletic director, anfor St. Mary's in 1934 and 1935. nounced. Kordick played guard

3:45-Marriage Romances. 4:00- Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-Haven of Rest. 4:45 Concert Echoes. 5:00-Author Author. 5:30-Concert Melodies. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30-News and Views. 6:45—Paging the Past. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing. 7:15-Swingtime. 7:30-Lone Ranger. 8:00—News. 8:15—Papular Hits. 8:30—Salem Police Interviews, 8:45—Willamette U Basketball Inter-9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Barbers of Beeville.
9:30—American Legion Auxiliary. 9.45—Fulton Levis, jr. 10 00—Author-Author. 10:30—Vi. Vincent Orchestra. 10:45—Julie Wintz Orchestra. 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight. 11:15- Hal Howard Orchestra.

KEX-MONDAY-1160 Ec.

-Openui Hawaiians.

11:45-Midnight Melodies.

6:30-Musical Clock. 7:00-Josh Higgins. 7:15-The Vagabonds. 7:30 -Trail Blazers. 7:30—Trail Blazers.
7:45—The Novelettes.
8:00—Finan ial Service.
8:15—Young Dr. Malone.
8:30—Dr. Brock.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Gwen Williams, singer.
9:15—Prty Jean Health Club. 9:30-National Farm & Home, 10:15—Home Institute. 10:30—News. 10:45—Turn Back the Clock. 11:03-Great Mcments in History. 11:15-Musical Chats. 11:30-Paul Martin's Music, 11:45-Radio Show Window. 12:00-News. 12:00—News.
11:15—Market Reports.
12:20—Musical Interlude.
12:25—Popular Dance Melodies.
12:30—US Dept. of Agriculture.
12:45—Between the Bookends. 1:30—The Quiet Hour.
1:30—Club Matinee.
2:00—Curbatone Quis.
2:15—Financial and Grain Reports
2:23—Rust c Cabin Orchestra.
2:30—Frank Watanabe.
2:45—Benning Sustanabe. 2:45-Denning Sisters. 3:00-Vincente Gomes, Guitarist. 8:15-Annette Hastings, Singer. 3:25-Associated Press News. 3 25—Associated Frees News.
3:3C—Ray Perkins.
3:45—Li'l Abner.
4:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestrs.
4:15—Science on the March.
4:30—Hotel Natherland Plans.
5:00—Bud Barton
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:30—Problem Corner.
5:45—Caprice.
6:00—Rochester Civic Orchestrs.
6:15—Sports Final. 6:15—Sports Final. 6:30—Al and Lee Reiser Orchestra. 7:00—Benson Hotel Orchestra, 7:45—News. 8:00—John Doe's Music,

8:00—John Doe's Music. 8:30—Ches Paree Orchestra. 9:00—True or False. 9:30—Wrestling Matches. 10:35—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Portland Police Reports. 11:18—Paul Carson Organist. KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc.

6:30-Sunrise Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:30—Musical Clock. 7:30—Musical Clock.
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8:00—Vienness Ensemble.
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9.15—The O'Neil's.
9:30—Talk, Dr. J. R. Sizoo.
9:45—Me and My Shadow.
10:00—Modern Meais.
10:15—Filen Randolph.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.

10:45-Dr. Kate. 11.00-Betty & Bob. 11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 11:30—Valiant Lady. 11:45—Hymns of All Churches. -Story of Mary

12:15—Ma Perkins. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family. 12:45—Vic & Sade. 1:00-Bill Sabransky, Organist. 1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Oh Mr. Dinwiddie.
1:45—Blue Plate Special.
2:00—Girl Alone
2:15—Midstream. 2:30-Hollywood News Flashes 2:45-Stars of Today.

3:00—News.
3:15—Show Without a Name.
3:30—Woman's Magazine.
4:00—Paul Carson, Organist.
4:15—Maurice and His Music.
4:30—Stars et Today.
4:45—Cocktail Hour. 4:45-Cocktail Hour.

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5:00—Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou.
5:30—Voice.
6:00—Dr. I Q.
6:30—Alec Templeton Time.
7:00—Contented Hour.
7:30—Sensations and Swing.
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:15—I Love a Mystery.
8:30—Meadowbrook Club Orchestre.
9:00—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30—Hawthorne House. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Plue Moonlight.

10:30-Uptown Bailroom Orchestra. 10:00-News. 11:15-Hotel Sir Francis Drake Orchestra 11:30-Eddie Swartout's Music.

KOIN-MONDAY-940 Ed. 6:00-Market Reports.

6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:30-Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45-This and That. 7:43—This and That.
8:15—Headliners.
8:30—Consumer News.
8:45—My Children.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday.

10:90—Goldbergs.

10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.

10:30—This Day Is Ours.

10:45—Lanny Ross.

11:10—Big Sister. 11.15-Aunt Jenny. 11:30-Brenda Curtis. 11:45-My Son and I. 12:00-Joyce Jordan, 12:13-Society Girl. 12:30—News.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hillt p House.
1:45—Stepmother. 2:00-By Kathleen Norris. 2:15-We Continentals. 2:30-1t Happened in Hollywood. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:00—Tens and Tim. 8:15—Hollywood. 3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn. 8:45-Today in Europe. 5:00—Hello Again 5:15—Dealer in Dreams. 5:30—Shadows.
5:45—Bob Garred Reporting.
5:55—Newa.
6:00—Radio Theatre.
7:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
7:30—Blondie.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Modern Minstrels.
8:55—Kay Kyser Orchestra.
9:00—Tune Up Time
9:30—Northwestern Neighbors.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Army Interview.
10:30—Garwood Van Orchestra.
11:00—Erwin Yeo Organ.
11:15—Dorothy Cordray, Songs.
11:30—Archie Bleyer, Orchestra. 5:30-Shadows.

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9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—Homemakers' Hour.
9:08—Neighbor Reynolds.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:55—School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters. 12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Heur.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Family Dollars and Cents.
2:45—Grand Your Health. 3:45—Grard Your Health.
3:15—Seeing the Americas.
3:45—Monitor Views the News
4:99—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hans. 6:30—Farm Haur.
7:30—4H Club Program.
8:00—School of Music.
8:15—World in Review, Dean Victor P.

Morris.

8:30—School of Music.

8:45—Science in Today's News, Dean
O. F. Stafford.

9:00—OSC Round Table—"Beefsteak—

How Good is it and What Makes it Good!" 9:30—Insects Affecting Small Fruits. 9:45—Pitfalls in Reasoning