Oregon Statesman

"avor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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The Two-Tern Tradition

"Nary can run over and over why can't Roosevelt? Both the same feed bag."

neither idolence nor a habit of procrasination ed us for more than a month to delay answering uery, source of which was the same reader who hat this column expose the allegedly dictatorlike f Paul V. McNutt in the Philippines. Nor was it, k of an adequate answer—though it may seem so, e are going to turn the task of answering it over who is abler and less susceptible to suspicion of ewpoint.

the delay, we knew the question would keep and uld become more timely as time went on. And as nship, the answer is taken from an editorial in ore Sun, which has been a democratic newspaper han a century:

oosevelt should declare publicly his obedience to the law against a third term. The rule has the sanction It has been given the approval of the most popular ost powerful of Mr. Roosevelt's predecessors. It has rmed and reinforced in validity by the enormous ex- power in the presidential office during Mr. Roose- service. . . . .

ington surrendered the office after two terms, Jeffer- ps the most powerful politician ever to hold the presi- rendered it after two terms, and so did each of the two s, Madison and Monroe, who followed him. Jackson d it. Grant was put under pressure to obey the rule. Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge leaned backward to re- hough neither served two full terms.

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f the two-term rule had not been given to us by the nd those who followed, we should today be under the of inventing it.

ave lodged in the presidential office such power as n and Jefferson, in their prescient concern for the ver imagined. We have given the president command able army of office-holders, and the potentialities of are known to every politician in the land. We have president control, direct or indirect, over payment es to citizens which run into billions of dollars an- e have given the president, acting through obedient es, authority to make regulations which have the w in governing the lives and the property of 130,- uman beings.

unprecedented power must not remain for long in any ds.

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ght voluntarily to be laid down after such a reason- d in its possession as is permitted under the two-

sisting upon this, one need not talk excitedly of a r need one talk excitedly of the power of a president himself indefinitely. It is very doubtful that Mr. possessing vastly more power than any other presi- also enjoying widespread personal popularity, would force renomination.

reat danger is that a serious effort to break the two- by an audacious and resourceful politician, wil set in e and permanent abuse of the power of the presi- ice, with the result of insidious wasting of our sub- subverting of our institutions.

is much more in the Baltimore Sun editorial; the president should be free of political compulsion if econd term, to devote it to constructive statesman- than political fence-building; the physical and in of the office, which has broken most presidents n eight years; and with particular reference to situation, the strong probability of a hostile con- oosevelt is reelected, the danger of a too-violent e reaction if he is not.

ndamentally the eight-year limit upon presidential ound because it serves as a supplementary curb xtraordinary political power which adheres to the No such power is wielded by a mere legislator, e same principles do not apply to a United States enure in office.

Governorship and Law Enforcement

he clipping enclosed of a newspaper item headed denies ordering raids," a letter postmarked Port- ed this desk the other day, demanding "why the ot done something about the wide open gambling Machines in Portland." The letter cannot be pub- because it was unsigned, second because it libels tland and Multnomah county officials.

ewspaper item related that Governor Sprague had complaint from Multnomah county, another from county, and had referred them to the respective orneys. It is noteworthy that whether or not they om these communications, there have been some h counties.

robable that there are as many divergent opin- the governor's authority and duty in connection nforcement as there are citizens. Some would agree onymous correspondent that the governor ought n" wherever it is reported that the law is being thers would contend that it is none of the gover- ess, and that his interference in local affairs n unwarranted presumption. And both would be s wrong.

state constitution under the heading "executive ," there is a section referring to the governor s:

hall take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

ection makes it both the right and the duty of the o take a hand in state law enforcement matters n the state if conditions warrant. His oath of of- s him to perform that duty. Several Oregon gov- he past have found it necessary or expedient to hat authority; to send special officers, or more re- tate police, into a community to make arrests, or special prosecutors.

is is an extraordinary function of the governor- law enforcement officer in the state; every sher- s deputy, district attorney and local police officer, ath just as binding as that of the governor, to laws. It does not become the governor's duty to his oath in this respect, until it has been amply ed tha the local officers have violated theirs, or ceptional situation develops which is beyond their

the law is violated in England it is an offense crown, but in the United States it is an offense sovereign people. The private citizen does not o participate in law enforcement—but it is his heless when occasion arises. The citizen's role is report violations when they come to his atten- elect officers who will enforce the law. This is the outine procedure of law enforcement. When the xercises his extraordinary authority to partici- al law enforcement, it is a reflection upon the much as upon the officers, in that community. all the more reason why it should be exercised st report.

how much pleasanter life would be for sea-war e rhymed with submarine.

r what the Aberdeen papers are using for news lays?

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"Oregon's Real Beauty," 1-23-40 an article by Frank Irvine, blind editorial writer, on a fine pioneer family of Salem;

B. F. Irvine, long a writer for the editorial page of the Oregon Journal, Portland, wrote the matter that is to fill this column this morning.

He was a student of Willamette University, and a graduate, and knew Miss Ellen Chamberlin when she was a great inspiration for old time students of this historic school, and has known her throughout her useful years since that period. In his column for the issue of Thursday, January 11, Mr. Irvine, under the heading, "Oregon's Real Beauty," wrote:

"At 92, Miss Ellen Chamberlin lives in a cozy home on Luther street, Salem. With her in that home are two widowed sisters—Mrs. George W. Belt, whose husband, many will recall, was a great Oregon baseball player in his youth, and Mrs. Nora Weller, long-time Salemite.

"It is a home of culture and Christian intelligence. All are examplars of the best in human life.

"It is doubtful if any living Oregon teacher has served so many Oregon boys and girls in the capacity of instructor as has Miss Chamberlin. During the late Christmas holidays she received over 50 letters from former students.

"She was for years an important teacher in Willamette university, for a like period in Wasco academy, at The Dalles; for years on the faculty of the University of Washington at Seattle, and served as a preceptress at Oregon State college. This was in addition to a considerable period of service in the Portland public schools. Always there was left to her pupils an example of cultural living, of Christian conduct and refinement. Equally impressive have been the examples of her sisters in good living.

"Oregon's people are a state beautified, a commonwealth adorned. The spirit and exalted standards in these lines in Oregon are largely product of the ancestry that came by covered wagon over the Old Oregon Trail.

"Brave souls heard of a favored land in the big, broad West, and left comfortable homes in the Midwest and the distant East, and, daring the wilds, the desert and the unknown, journeyed over uncharted mountains and unbridged rivers in quest of broader living and more useful careers.

"It was the last and most glorious of the many westward treks. The civilization that rose on this last frontier was one of the noblest and most intelligent in the whole story of earth and man.

"A descendant and product of this last of the great westward treks is the Chamberlin family. The parents passed beyond earth's portals early in the family life and left a family of a son and several daughters, among whom was Ellen J. Chamberlin, whose life has been a lesson in culture and refinement."

So ends the Irvine article.

No additional words are neded to make it a perfect tribute—something like "The Perfect Tribute" paid to Abraham Lincoln by the wounded and captured Confederate soldier the day after the delivery of his matchless Gettysburg Address.

The three sisters who reside at 150 West Luther street, Salem, at the home of Lenore J. Weller, widow of Charles S. Weller, make up a singularly happy family, deserving of the perfect tribute of the blind editor who sees so many things in his life, in his state, for which to be thankful.

Last of Chetcos Called by Death

HARBOR, Ore., Jan. 22—(AP)—Lucky Dick, believed by friends to be the last full-blood Chetco Indian, died recently at the home of her grandson, John Van Pelt.

Whites estimated the woman to have been 15 years of age when the coast Indians were transferred to the Siletz reservation, which would make her 99 at the time of death.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

"Red Earth"

By Tom Gill

Chapter 23, continued

Douglas took a handful of cartridges from his belt. "That will be my job. One man with a rifle up there can stop the first four or five of them, and they know it. I doubt whether there's that many ready to face certain death in cold blood."

Already they had reached the top, and for the slightest instant Record hesitated, then spurring his jaded pony, disappeared down the road to the hacienda. Without losing a moment Douglas dropped to the ground, and coiling the reins about the saddle horn, struck Coronado's flank with his open hand. In resentful amazement the horse reared, then ears back, galoped after Record, while rifle in hand, Douglas turned to face the narrow road. Already the rumble of beating hoofs was coming nearer. A matter of seconds now. In two strides Douglas had reached a granite ledge just above the level top of the mesa and crouched low behind its partial shelter.

Dangerous and cool, head a little to one side in that characteristic attitude of quiet expectancy, Douglas waited.

Not long to wait. Riding low, shielding their bodies behind their galloping horses, two men came at full speed around the bend, and seeing the road stretch emptily to the top of the mesa, the foremost waved his rifle in a wild gesture of triumph.

Straight up the narrow road they pounded, riding with reddened spurs, while little by little the barrel of Douglas' rifle rose. At the same instant both men saw him. Too late to turn, too late even to swerve aside and with the impulse of desperation they leveled their rifles at that crouching figure and came head on.

Douglas fired first. Screaming, the nearer horse reared, tottered for a moment, pawing the air, then dropped in the dust, and the rider rolled from the saddle. A flash of fire from the farther horsemen, and Douglas felt the sting of powdered rock bite his face. Shifting his rifle, he fired again.

A cry, an arm upstretched against the reddening sky, and the second rider turned slowly in the saddle. Falling backwards, he clung to the outer edge of the road for a sickening second, then toppled from sight over the sheer rampart of the mesa. Half dazed, his companion was still lying in the trail, but now with a gasp of fear he rose to see that menacing figure just above him.

An easy shot, but Douglas made no move, and dragging his left foot, the man hobbled down the road until lost sight of beyond the bend.

Once more the road lay empty and silent in the dusk, then a third assailant rode cautiously into view. For a time he sat his horse, making no attempt to approach, while Douglas watched him over his rifle sights. Silhouetted against a still faintly illuminated sky, the motionless figure was a tempting target, but Douglas did not fire. Every second of delay was in his favor. It would be poor strategy to goad them into rushing. Meanwhile, as if seeking to apraise the number of men who held the road, the lone horseman peered through the gloom of gathering evening, then turning back, rode from view, and laying his rifle before him, Douglas waited.

So those minutes of watchful silence passed, while the world darkened to twilight, then from above him came the welcome clatter of horses' hoofs, and even before Record had thrown himself at Douglas' side, he knew his vaqueros were at hand.

Rising, he looked back at the figures in the dusk. "How many have we?"

"All of us, Boss." It was Bob Russell who answered, and with a low laugh he added, "That ought to be enough to hold this old rock."

"It's none too many. Send some men back to bring up a dozen corral poles. We may find it useful when they rush."

"When'll that be?" Record asked.

"Just after dark would be my guess. They're waiting down below the bend now. How many would you say we saw?"

"Fully sixty. They're out for blood tonight."

Douglas nodded. "Just that."

He felt easier when his vaqueros began dragging long corral poles into the road and, wiring them together, erected a low barricade.

Losing no time, Douglas stationed his men about the road.

"When they do come, they'll probably rush us in a body," he cautioned. "They can't have any idea so many of us are here. Don't fire too soon—wait until you hear them hit the barricade. Then give them all you've got. Shoot low and move a little after each shot. They'll have only the flashes of our rifles to aim at."

With the darkness absolute quiet had settled down beyond the bend. A few stars came out as twilight faded, and night fell so black Douglas could not see his nearest vaquero. Restlessly in their allotted places the men waited, unable to smoke, taut nerves on edge, starting at every slight sound, and once as a trickle of gravel rattled down the steep bank they jumped to their feet, thinking the attack had come.

It came a moment later. No warning reached them until a clatter of horses' hoofs, a scattered volley of shots, and a savage yell announced that the assault was on. Obedient to Douglas' orders, his own vaqueros held their fire, but sharp metallic clicks on either side told him every rifle was cocked and ready. The pounding hoofs thundered nearer, the attackers' cries redoubled, then the shrill, frightened whinny of a horse, a curse, and the impact of heavy bodies against the barricade warned the defenders of Miracle Mesa that the raiders had reached the top.

(To be continued)

Gets War Pictures

Typical of news cameramen covering the Finnish war, Frank Muto, lensman for International News Photos, wears the regulation Finnish uniform including helmet and knapsack. The picture was taken in Helsinki.

Called new Violin Prodigy

Patricia Travers

Making her debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, Patricia Travers, 10, now is being regarded as a new violin prodigy. Patricia appeared with the National Orchestral association, playing a Mendelssohn concerto on a full-size violin.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—The growling issue of reciprocal trade renewal is reaching down deeply into the roots of the democratic party. The depths it is touching are evident in private letters which State Secretary Hull is sending to party pillars in the senate, campaigning for his position. The democratic tariff patriarch is aware that many of his old low tariff cronies in the senate are preparing to break away from him on this issue on the clean-swept ground that every agreement that has been made is unconstitutional, that the entire policy is unconstitutional and should be abandoned.

Mr. Hull is pleading privately that his is essentially a low tariff policy and, therefore, in harmony with historic party doctrine.

His letters failed to stop the opening fissure in the party and prospects of his legislation in the upper house are still very dark.

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It is known only in the executive upper crust but President Roosevelt wanted to seek permanent establishment of the reciprocal trade program at this session. Mr. Hull dissuaded him and sponsored the three-year additional limitation, which has been asked. Hull's idea was that the three-year extension would carry over this election. In view of his long experience in congress, he thought the solons might be more amenable if the matter were presented as a temporary issue. So they made it temporary merely as a matter of legislative strategy.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull regard reciprocal trade as a permanent reform. Mr. Hull has been heard in his intimate coterie to express the opinion that the program will be the most lasting reform of the entire new deal.

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Mr. Hull explains his failure to ask that it be made permanent after the first five year trial on the ground that more experience is needed to round out the policy. His associates foresee the day coming when the tariff commission will assume charge of the machinery of trade treaty making for the permanent pull. They also agree that considerable education is going to be necessary before the public can be led to accept the yankee bartêr doctrine as a fait accompli.

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Whatever the outcome, the war has definitely stopped the program for the time being. The state department has run into trouble with many nations over discrimination against our products. For the latest instance Britain has ceased buying American tobacco. She will switch as much of this buying as she can to Turkey, her new found ally, to whom she has made a large loan. By buying Turkish tobacco she furnishes a way to Turkey to repay the loan.

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It will not be possible for anyone outside Washington to appreciate the change which the passing of Senator Borah will make. His stature here was never fully understood. His name was identified with very few items of legislation. This was due to the manner in which he chose to work, trying always to influence the thinking of officials and newspapermen by the reasonableness of his viewpoint and argument, rather than attempting to distinguish himself as a great leader of great causes.

He has guided, if he did not dominate, the making of American foreign policy for twenty years. The state department (and in many instances the White House too) was afraid of him, consulted him and allowed him to guide their actions in matters in which his name was never identified.

He never cared who would get the credit for a step if only he could guide the step.

Another of his dominant characteristics was his unwillingness to follow through a cause which was lost or hopeless. He was interested only in controlling and influencing action. He lent his great efforts only when he saw they would get results. Unlike other public men he did not care to waste his words identifying himself as a champion of causes merely for popular effect.

Another factor that denied him proper recognition was his determination to walk the lonely path of independence. He worked independently of the organized schools of thought in his own party and elsewhere, and therefore had no followers except the great unidentified bulk of the people. But in his choice of the lonely way he became in a sense a political and international moderator, and exercised more real influence than the rigid partisan leaders.

The public too will suffer in another respect—in its news. More news of interest and value to the people came from Borah in the last 20 years than from any other statesman outside the White House.

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Oregon Tourists Lead at Olympia

OLYMPIA, Jan. 22—(AP)—The state capital had 38,035 visitors during the past year, 25 per cent of whom were tourists, N. J. Graffell, official guide said tonight.

During 1938, he said, there were 30,032 visitors. Graffell attributed the increase in visitors to the state's exhibits at the world's fairs and the various jubilee celebrations held in the state.

While the state of Oregon, the guide said, furnished the greatest representation, visitors were here from all states of the union, all US territories and 27 foreign countries. The greatest numbers of foreign visitors came from Canada, England, France and Sweden, respectively, he said.

Four Groups Seek Wheat Shipments

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22—(AP)—Four northwest wheat growers and shippers' organizations today asked the federal maritime commission fore more ships for grain traffic and the railroads to cut their rates on grain.

The tri-state wheat transportation council, the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., the farm rate council, and the Eastern Oregon Wheat league also requested continued development of Columbia and Snake river navigation.

The three-way program to alleviate the glut in northwest elevators was adopted unanimously by 14 representatives of the four organizations.

Idaho Governor Returns to Desk

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22—(AP)—Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, who entered the US veterans hospital here more than a week ago for a rest and check up, was released today.

Aides said he would be at his office again tomorrow.

Firm Destroyed

PORTLAND, Jan. 22—(AP)—The City Tire company was destroyed by fire yesterday. Fire investigator William Goerz estimated the loss at $15,000.

Radio Programs

KSLM—TUESDAY—1360 Kc.
6:30—Milkman Melodies.
7:30—News.
7:45—Hits and Encores.
8:00—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Keep Fit to Music.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Dorothy Humphreys, Soprano.
9:30—Ma Perkins.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street.
10:00—Four Maestros and Jeffrey.
10:15—News.
10:30—Enoch Light Orchestra.
10:45—Irwin Yeo, Organ.
11:00—Symphonic Gems.
11:05—Musical Interlude.
11:15—Tommy Tucker Orchestra.
11:45—Value Parade.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:45—Kiwanis Club.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Two Keyboards.
1:45—Book a Week.
2:00—Salem Art Center.
2:15—Johnson Family.
2:30—Sterling Young Orchestra.
2:45—News.
3:00—John Agnew, Organ.
3:15—Bill McCune Orchestra.
3:30—Sands of Time.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
4:15—Haven of Rest.
4:45—Salon Echoes.
5:00—20th Century Symphony.
5:15—Sinfonietta.
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—Swinging Strings.
7:15—Covered Wagon Days.
7:45—American Family Robinson.
8:00—News.
8:15—Vic Vincent Orchestra.
8:30—Salem Y Gleemen.
8:45—Twilight Trails.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Wrestling Matches.
10:30—Hits of the Day.
10:45—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra.
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.
11:15—Ken Baker Orchestra.
11:30—Nick Stuart Orchestra.
11:45—Midnight Melodies.

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KGW—TUESDAY—620 Kc.
6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—Sam Hayes
8:00—Viennese Ensemble.
8:15—Stars of Today.
8:30—Against the Storm.
8:45—Guiding Light
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Stars of Today.
9:30—Talk, Dr. J. E. Bonnell.
9:45—Glen Darwin, Baritone.
10:00—Hotel Lexington Ensemble.
10:15—Elke Randolph.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Hymns of All Churches.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Mr Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic & Sade.
1:00—Florentine Matinee.
1:15—Stella Dallas
1:30—Oh, Mr. Dinwiddie.
1:45—Blue Plate Special.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Midstream
2:30—Organ Concert.
2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—News.
3:15—Malcolm Claire.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4:00—Easy Aces.
4:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
4:30—Stars of Today.
4:45—Eyes of the World.
5:00—The Aldrich Family.
5:30—Pot of Gold.
6:00—Cavalcade of America.
6:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
7:00—Bob Hope.
7:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:15—I Love a Mystery.
8:30—Johnny Presents.
9:00—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
9:30—Battle of the Sexes.
10:00—News Flashes
10:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
10:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Sir Francis Drake Hotel.
11:30—Beverly Wilshire Orchestra.

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KEX—TUESDAY—1160 Kc.
6:30—Musical Clock
7:00—Family Altar Hour.
7:30—Originalities.
7:45—Novelettes.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Young Dr. Malone.
8:30—Portland Breakfast Club.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Indiana Indigo.
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
10:15—Home Institute
10:30—News.
10:45—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
11:00—Geographical Travelogue.
11:15—Musical Chats.
11:30—US Army Band.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—News.
12:30—Us Dept. of Agriculture.
12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—Home Folks Frolics.
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:40—Club Matinee.
2:00—Curbstone Quiz.
2:15—Financial and Grain Reports.
2:23—Old Refrains.
2:30—Frank Watanabe.
2:45—Affairs of Anthony.
3:00—Portland on Parade.
3:15—Washington Calling.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Rustic Cabin Orchestra.
3:45—L. T. Abner.
4:00—Between the Bookends.
4:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
4:30—Kathleen Connelly Presents.
4:35—Magnolia Blossoms.
5:00—Bud Barton.
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Sherlock Holmes.
6:00—Time and Tempo.
6:30—Meet Mr Weeks.
7:00—Sports Final.
7:15—Covered Wagon Days.
7:45—News.
8:00—Information Please.
8:30—The Aldrich Family.
9:00—Beyond Reasonable Doubt.
9:30—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
10:00—Melody Memoirs.
10:30—Rainbow Rendezvous Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist.

KOIN—TUESDAY—940 Kc.
6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—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.
10:00—Goldbergs.
10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30—This Day Is Ours.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Brenda Curtis.
11:45—My Son and I.
12:00—Joyce Jordan.
12:15—Society Girl.
12:30—News.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:00—By Kathleen Norris.
2:15—Deep River Boys.
2:30—It Happened in Hollywood.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Lanny Ross.
3:15—Newspaper.
3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
3:45—Today in Europe.
4:00—Newspaper.
4:30—Second Husband.
5:00—Hello Again.
5:15—Dealer in Dreams.
5:30—Missing Heirs.
5:55—News.
6:00—Leon F. Drews
6:30—Concert in Rhythm.
6:45—Little Show.
7:00—Glenn Miller Orchestra.
7:15—Americans at Work.
7:30—Sports Huddle.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Jimmy Didier.
8:30—Big Town.
9:15—We, the People.
9:30—Castellians.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Harry Owens Orchestra.
10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.

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KOAC—TUESDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—Today's Programs
9:03—Homemaker's 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 Hour
1:15—Variety
2:00—You May Not Believe It.
2:30—School of Music.
3:15—DAR.
3:45—Views of the News
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
3:15—News.
6:00—Farm Hour.
7:30—Camp Arboretum.
7:45—Junior Forest Council.
8:15—Book of the Week.
8:30—The Music of Czechoslovakia.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—OSC Cadet Band
9:45—What College Students Eat.