of Oregon tatesman

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Gratitude in Politica

Guns (Dewey and Gannett) to the right of him, guns Browder and Lewis) to the left of him volleyed and thunered. Other guns in front of him (Garner slightly to the in the news as follows: right and Wheeler slightly to the left) will open up when the gunners can see the whites of his eyes, and one would guess that President Roosevelt had no more chance to survive than the Light Brigade. But one's guess might be wrong.

Os West advised succeeding Oregon governors to get a dog so they would have one friend left after four years of capital punishment. It may seem that Roosevelt is in urgent need of a dog. The truth is that he will never lack for personal friends and that the majority of his political friends won't de-

sert until he definitely steps down.

But the Browder and Lewis tirades are typical of political gratitude. The man in the street would say that Roosevelt had done rather handsomely in paying his political debts to messengers. J. A. Marrett, conthe communists and to the CIO, though current revelations ductor, was in charge of the as to the size of those debts are somewhat startling. We knew train. the communists plunked for the president in 1936, but we didn't know they wrote the speeches.

What robs the Browder and Lewis "death sentences" of their potency is the fact that both aggressors are slipping. Browder is on his way to prison and his party, never robust, has been riddled by the revelation that Grandma Stalin is really the wolf. And there are signs that Lewis' CIO is fall- crew. ing apart with his own United Mine Workers the only remaining trustworthy troops.

Two of the well-defined characteristics of John L. Lewis need to be recalled before the significance of his maneuver ascertain the trouble and render may be studied intelligently. One is his consistent policy of assistance. The conductor reattack rather than defense. The other is his unquestioned political acumen, rivaling that of Jim Farley. Lewis has seldom been wrong. Thus his desertion of Roosevelt is more significant from the standpoint of cause than from that of effect. His defection may not hurt Roosevelt so much, but it must be forward, with intense pain, he taken into consideration as a sign that Roosevelt has already was shot in the back with a 44been hurt, that his chances are not the best.

But on the positive side, Lewis' own partial eclipse robs the prospect of his probable hand-picking of Burton K. Wheeler as the fair-haired candidate of the CIO, of much of the sigmificance it otherwise would have had. Wheeler has his points on the throttle, holding the and also his political handicaps, including residence in small, safety of his passengers. Marvin far-west Montana. The worst thing we know about him is his | Seng. fireman, was seen standing membership in the silver bloc. But a lot of voters will be saying worse things about him if he moves up front in the pres- lifted. He was shot through the idential race on the coattails of John L. Lewis.

In other words though we credit Lewis with considerable the muscle of the right extended political skill we are illogically disposed to withhold our admiration in this particular instance. It does seem that John plosion took place, was blown to might better have strung along with Roosevelt, the while re- eternity, not sufficient bits of his serving the right to scold him at intervals, rather than chang- body remaining to identify him. ing horses in midstream with the stream at the flood. A candidate coming up to the democratic national convention with that the plot had failed. The a CIO label is going to be under an extreme handicap. And work was that of amateurs, who where is Lewis going to turn for a friendly candidate who used an excessive amount of has a change? Certainly not to the republican party, if he insists upon having one who will give him a better break than ing the steam hose, filling the martyrdom. Roosevelt has. Political ingratitude is traditional, but there tunnel with gas, smoke and are times when it also seems unwise.

Live Alone and Like It

The Nazi idea of the world's most unpopular man is which the D'Autremont brothers Winston Churchill, who, so far as political philosophies are were tried, convicted and senconcerned, returns the compliment gladly if not gracefully, tenced. Mitherto the great German charge against the English has been that of hiring others—the French, the Poles, the Czechs, the Finns-to do the dirty work that decadent Britain is no longer able to do; i. e., substituting brains for brawn, something that makes the Germans, who have only the latter, jeal-

Usually Britain has been able to counter by pointing to her own war effort, and to the support which her fleet affords her ally. Yet on Sunday last, the German accusation pathetic and able blind editor. took on more credibility than it has ever claimed before, when the rotund First Lord called upon all the little neutrals to come trooping to the British standard, and do their bit quite epenly for the future of the empire and themselves.

There can be, German fury notwithstanding, little question but that the British invitation expresses the ideal interests of the neutrals; that is to say, if it were only a matter of fighting, with armies or economies, on the side of Great Britain and France against an equal enemy, the neutrals would have little need for hesitation. But the question is by no means so simple as that, and for that reason Churchill's invi-

tation is ill-timed if not suspicious.

The neutrals, indeed, have realized that from the outset of the war they have had everything to lose, whether by German bombers or British battleships, and little to gain from actually taking sides one way or the other. They have realized that to do so is merely to select which side of the vise it would he more pleasant to be crushed against, and have understood that the safest neck is that which is kept closest to the shoulders and farthest from other peoples' axes, no matter who is the woodsman. True, the Scandinavians have permitted war aid to go to Finland; but they have carefully refrained from flaunting this fact in the faces of the Russians or the Germans. They have let them know that it exists, but they have not boasted of it. It is in sticking to this view of things that the salvation tion very clear when I state that

of the small neutrals-if there is any-most certainly lies. The alternative is to be crushed, and when one is crushed it press and the courts are the very of the legislatures in this state makes little difference who does the crushing. Obviously, there may be a time when the small neutrals will feel it their bounden duty to choose such an enemy, and then their course of action appears clearly to follow that which Churchill proposes. But until there are more indications that such alliances would be more than mere invitations to invasion by other side, the small states are wise to stick their heads under the covers and send their polite regrets to Whitehall as rapidly as possible. There are times when true strength lies not in union.

Needs Repetition for Emphasis

Here is something to think about:

Of each seven persons employed for wages or engaged in dness in the United States, ONE DRAWS A GOVERNMENT

Important question at this point: WHO IS the government that furnishes the paycheck for one person in each group of

The government is THE OTHER SIX OF US .- Frank Jenkins in Klamath Herald.

Frank Jenkins has a sort of genius for saying things that ought to be obvious but aren't. In this particular case, the six men usually fail to realize that they are the government, and the seventh man fails to realize that he isn't.

In commenting on The Statesman's praise of Klamath to be sure of your ty's colorful political scene, the Klamath Falls News adds interesting information that two of the leading characment into be kinder to be sure of your facts before trying to influence the public mind through editorials while such a case is pending?

Would it not also be within the shows that he was arrested at the was arrested near Colton, be never expected to get back—

S:15 - Etars of Today.

S:30 - Against the Signal.

S:30 - Against the Signal.

S:30 - Against the Signal.

S:30 - Against the Signal of the was arrested at the was arrest In commenting on The Statesman's praise of Klamath county's colorful political scene, the Klamath Falls News adds the interesting information that two of the leading charac- the public mind through editorials that Mr. Mahoney were still here, and were to clash in open state of Oregon to clean out these battle with Judge Ashurst. That, brother, would be color."

Above all else, we trust that no one will begin predicting that peace is "just around the corner."

Above all else, we trust that no one will begin predicting that peace is "just around the corner."

Scope of the decent editors of the failure to comply with the court's judgment on a previous arrest.

2. Witness number two testifies that a friend of his was arrested on the Willamette river of the decent editors of

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS A great responsibility, 1-26-40 a heart breaking choice, that which is forced by the

D'Autremont Brothers' plight: Under the head line, "Remem bering the D'Autremonts," B. F. Irvine's column on the editorial page of the Portland Journal on Monday last has the quoted

words that follow: "The D'Autremont brothers among other prisoners, appeared before the parole board at Salem recently. They are serving dife sentences on charges described

"Southern Pacific train No. 18 left Ashland, Or., on October 11, 1923, winding its way up the Siskiyou mountains, carrying a mail coach, three express cars and three day coaches, with 115 passengers. Sid Bates, a veteran engineer, was at the throttle, with Marvin Seng, fireman, by his side. Immediately adjacent to the engine was the mail car, with Postal Clerk E. E. Dougherty at his duties therein. The express cars contained the usual

At the Siskiyou tunnel two men stepped from behind a boxcar on a siding, boarded the blind baggage and climbed over to the cab of the engine. A terrific expeosion was heard. 'A holdup!' was the cry among the frightened passengers and excited train

"Brakeman C. O. Johnson accompanied Conductor Marrett to the front end of the train to turned for a lantern; Johnson proceded. As he reached the daylight of the tunnel he was shot in the abdomen with a load of buckshot, and as he reeled calibre revolver.

"Conductor Marrett arrived on the scene a few moments later. He found Sid Bates dead, shot through the forehead, and through the jaw, with his hand by the side of the cab by one of the messengers, with his hands head, the bullet penetrating also

"Three men were seen making their getaway. It was apparent dynamite to crack the mail car. steam. They made their escape swallowed them up and destroyed

"The charges were those on

"Hugh D'Autremont, youngest of the brothers, is the editor of lication issued at the prison. 'Shadows' has been accorded the distinction of being one of the best prison papers in the United

So ends the quoted article of Mr. Irvine, Oregon's famous, sym-

Without doubt, Mr. Irvine would be pleased to dictate a more encouraging article on the subject before the parole board. It is altogether likely that if the three D'Autremonts were pathereafter "go straight."

But this would require in ad-

RICHARDSON OBJECTS

fact that certain matters concern-

ing the justice court and myself

at Milwaukie, Oregon, were in the

legal processes of a grand jury in-

vestigation and with a criminal

libel case pending, I did not de-

sire to answer your editorial, "Venue in the Justice Courts"

published by you December 2,

In addressing you at the pres-

given the privilege of persecution.

I have always had, and still have,

considerable confidence in your

paper and in your editorials; and

that reputation I understand, is

In the first paragraph of your

editorial you start out by saying

that these cases are Clackamas

County's "swing-time libel cases."

May I point out to you that some

fifty-seven years ago I was born

at Portland, Oregon; educated

and have lived in the state of

Oregon all of my life; that I have

held very responsible positions;

and my life and my work to-

gether with the reputation for in-

the inspection of anybody. When

matter and not a "swing-time"

matter. As your editorial was no

doubt based upon the contempt-

ible, infamous story of an editor of a so-called "progressive"

paper and in as much as yes-

terday he was convicted on a

charge of criminal libel, would it

enjoyed throughout the state.

Safety Valve

To the Editor: By virtue of the allegation, by the defendant's own

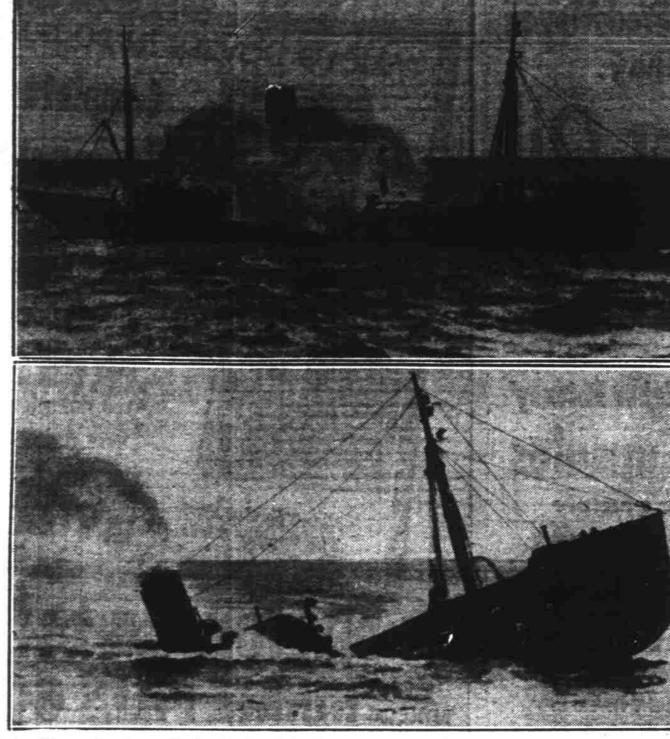
tion very clear when I state that do not concede to you that all I am a firm believer that the of the honorable men and women

bulwark of the nation, but I do for the past sixty years who have

not believe that either should be many, many times investigated

tegrity and honesty is subject to my court. Out of the thousands

Unusual Photo Shows Torpedo Hit on Freighter



Scottish merchantman, the Castle Guard, is blasted by a direct hit from a German submarine in the North sea in unusual picture above taken by an of ficer aboard a small companion freighter which was untouched by the attacking U-boat and acted as rescue ship for the Castle Guard's crew. Also in the area during the attack was a British destroyer, which arrived at the scene too late to sight the U-boat. Lower photo shows the Castle Guard settling into the water. Photos released by the British ministry

"Red Earth"

asked carelessly.

sees her often enough."

predictable creatures."

hacienda or he is at hers."

Paul Bodine played with the

longhandled brush. "Of course."

would have much in common with

they are planning to enter a part-

nership." Seeing her eyes cloud,

he reached for his palette. "And

now a little more to the left.

Lola, the chin higher-so. What

a perfect model you are-perfect

in everything. No. I shall never

ber that you always have me to

dark eyes seemed for the time

She made no answer, but her

It was four nights later, an

hour before dawn, that Douglas

rode down toward the foot of the

mesa, accompanied by Record and

They were not the only horse-

men riding through the night.

From half a dozen ranches men

had saddled in the darkness, and

now before dawn broke, were

a whispered word they were rid-

ing to the long-awaited meeting

Douglas was the first to reach

there. Two of Alison's Vaqueros

had ridden out to see that the

road was clear and bring him as

far as the hacienda. There, with

Record and Russell, they waited

A low fire of mesquite logs

burning in the open grate pro-

room, and before it, chin in her

He took off his spurs, "More

"What luck in Verde?" she

match to it. "At the National

already loaned a hundred thous-

at Alison Neale's ranch.

command."

admission, were contemptible lies. making their way toward the

writer of your editorial has very small handful of men, but they

little knowledge of the actual set- represented all that remained un-

up of the Oregon laws governing cowed and undefeated by the justice courts. No doubt your le-raiders. They were few, but their

gal advisor could quickly have backs were to the wall; they told you that Salem is not the were men who could be counted

only "justice of the peace court" on in any struggle, however desthat was paid a flat salary. While perate, and now, in response to

you are right in your statement outside while Douglas entered

get your information that the vided the only light within the

cial stake in the guilt or the in- hand, Alison sat, but now at

nocence of each offender? While sight of Douglas she called in I do not know anything person- glad relief, "I was beginning to

ally as to whether the state police be anxious about you. These

department have passed up the night rides—they are always

have a right to assume that this safe than by day. And with Coro-

information probably has as much nado under me I don't worry too

only able to produce that wit- to any rancher in the valley. I

nesses to say that they were ar- tried them all. Well, who can

rested outside of this district and blame them for that?" He drew

brought into this district; and out a cigarette and she held a

pudiated under the following con- Bank old Lucas told me he had

quoted as follows: "Of course, it the vine-covered ranch-house.

It also occurs to me that the Neale ranch. Only a pitifully

your cousin. It might even mean

an elaborate bearing of silent And it was of this neglect that yet-" the thoughtful voice held

Lola and Bodine were talking and undertone of deep sympaand it seemed the earth had late one afternoon as she posed for the portrait was nearing an his head. "Men are strange, un-

"It is not easy, Paul, this living as if we were at actual warfare, and on me it hardest of all. I scarcely see Juan any more, and when I do his mind is always on 'Shadows' a very creditable pub- other things on this everlasting struggle against the Brotherhood."

The artist regarded the por-

roled, under proper auspices, if problem that is evidently beyond that were possible, they would solution; a labyrinth of circumstances out of which there is no known clew.

case will convince you that every

I concede to you that you have

a right to your own thought, I

the laws concerning the justice

courts were all wrong and only

is true that the whole justice sys-

tem is wrong." Just where do you

justice of the peace has a finan-

chutes county, I believe that I

it comes to the protection of that during the past seven and one-reputation, it becomes a serious half years, defendant Staino was banker who will lend one cent

their testimony was absolutely re-

court at Woodburn or in the Des- dangerous."

of cases handled in this court asked eagerly.

truth about it as in the case of much."

By Tom Gill

OHAPTER 27

little during those days. If anything the sense of conflict brought a quickened interest, a welcome relief from the boredom that so easily claimed her. So far as Douglas was concerned, she even found a perverse pleasure in assuming the role of a neglected woman, and alternated between outbursts of angry temper and

dition the action of the chief executive of Oregon. And the moment they were released, if that were accomplished, even under the most favorable circumstances, a warrant for their arrest would await them, to answer to the United States government for mail robbery.

Thus there is here presented a

(Concluded tomorrow.)

trait through half closed eyes. | "I am too near ruin for any half Life for Lola had changed but "And what are his plans?" he measures now, Alison, Either we crush out the raiders or in one "Better ask Alison Neale." Remonth more Miracle Mesa ranch

sentment sharpened her voice. is a memory." Side by side they gazed into 'Maybe he tells her. At least he changing his mind, Bodine laid he brooded, and at last he turned. down the palette, "I cannot understand how any man could She has been moody and irritable neglect you for Alison Neale, and these last few weeks. Has she

seemed-different to you?" Alison hesitated, "Yesterday thy- "yet I believe you are seemed very quiet, a little-" for him in his studio. Both of right, One can't help noticing the she searched for the word, "them seemed a little sad that day, way he looks at her." He shook withdrawn. I thought she wanted to tell me semething, but if she did she changed her mind." The 'Nearly every day she is at the girl looked up. "Paul Bodine acienda or he is at hers." once warned me that sooner or later Lola would come to resent me because of you. Perhaps-" he suggested, a girl who is act- She stopped. "But that would be ually running a ranch like Alison too absurd."

"What would be too absurd." 'Lola couldn't be foolish enough to be jealous." "Of you-and me?" "Yes."

"Would that be foolish?" 'It would be childish. Everyone knows you two have been intended for each other almost since be able to understand men or Lola was born. She is my closest their tastes. Meanwhile, remem- friend."

"And yet-" Eyes still on the burning logs, Douglas rose. yet it has happened." (To be continued)

KSLM-PRIDAY-1360 Kc.

7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Phil Levant Orchestra.
8:30—Dick Roselle Rhythm Quartet.
8:45—Chuck Cascalles Orchestra.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Barbers of Beeville.

EGW-FRIDAY-620 Ec.

9:13—Barders of Beeville,
9:30—Boxing Matches,
10:30—Hits of the Day,
10:45—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra,
11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight,
11:15—Sterling Young Orchestra,
11:30—Ken Baker Orchestra,

:45-Midnight Melodies.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-The delicate but strongly rooted inside conflict between Mr. Roosevelt and his congressional leaders over how far this country should go in the European war could not be presented more plainly than in their scuffling over

the Finnish credit proposal. It shows as well as anything that has gone before, how Mr. Roosevelt works. But even more, it indicates his personal program of constantly edging up to helping the democracies more and more, inch by inch, to the utmost "short of war" and the contrary determination of congressional leaders to keep him from stumbling into what he intends to stop short of. Listen closely and learn:

Mr. Roosevelt did not men-

tion Finnish credits in his opening message to congress on the state of the world. He took up the subject privately with his quartet of leaders a week quartet of leaders a week ago last Monday in an unannounced confab. Then he submitted non-committally the proposition of a \$60,000,000 loan to Finland for any purposes including military (the Brown bill idea). Messrs. Garner, Barkley, Bankhead and Rayburn spoke determinedly to him against it. Their ground, which has since been developed publicly, was that Finland is at war; a loan is intervention; intervention is war; the US might as well declare war against Russia and meet the issue honestly. Mr. Roosevelt did not commit himself directly, but some if not all the quartet assumed he was of the same view. They went back to their jobs, passed the word around the Finnish loan proposition was dead.

Five days later Mr. Roosevelt old a press conference the Finnish loan was a matter for conressional leaders to decide and ne hoped it would not be considred in a partisan light.

The inference drawn by his somewhat bewildered hearers was that the republicans in congress must be holding up the proposition. The newsmen rushed to republican leaders McNary and Martin, who dropped back in surprise and asked in turn: what Finnish loan? We (they said) never heard of

Four days after Mr. Roosevelt announced this was a matter for congressional leaders to decide, and the entire state trusts the he sent his deciding message to capital city will produce a page-Messrs. Garner and Bankhead, in ant suitable to the occasion. In person, suggesting a loan of some indefinite amount should be made the crackling fire, while through to Finland through the export- son events—the coming of the The brush, just about to begin faint light of dawn touched the ing of agricultural and industrial the eastern windows the first import bank to promote the buy. Methodist missionaries to the Wila stroke, hesitated, and as if face of the desert. For a time products in the United States, but schools of learning, the inauguranot military products (incident-"I was thinking of Lola just then. ally the navy two weeks before had let Finland take for cash some of its planes which were about to be delivered.)

Hardly had the message been read in the senate than democratic senators heard in the cloakroom that Mr. Garner thought it would be a very unwise move. Although it had been stripped of its military aid features and disguised as a move to "promote American agricultural and industrial exports"-which is a legitimate purpose of the export-import bank through which the loan could be made—there 30 Phone Patrons was a feeling among democratic senators that Mr. Roosevelt was inching up here to the inch that would break the rule. Promptly they decided to

send the recommendation to two committees instead of the usual single committee. They did this to make sure that if the first committee, the senate banking committee, presided over by New Dealer Senator Wagner, did not kill it, the second one would. The second one named was the senate foreign relations committee upon which Senators Borah and Johnson wield an influence that the administration has not been able to surmount on other similar

All this hauling and stalling may sound complicated but it could be incomprehensible only to some citizen who just came in. Mr. Roosevelt openly announced in his message he wanted to take "steps short of war" to help America's friends in Europe; resultant congressional comment on the speech was noncommittally foreboding. Congressional sentiment also favors helping all friends "short of war" but obviously is doubtful that Mr. Roosevelt can stop where he says he is going to stop. The congressmen want to make sure. They see a great difference in the American people contributing their utmost for relief of civilians in Finland and the US government assuming a position, disguised or otherwise, of openly backing Finland with the official money of its taxpayers in a war resisting Russian aggression.

To them these adroit maneuvers fall short of becoming an enigma. They think Mr. Roosevelt changed his mind and sent up his Finnish credit recommendation after inviting his congressional leaders to solve the issue, because it became apparent to him they would not act. His recommendation is being interpreted on Capitol Hill commonly as a move to force them to act.

Prevailing odds indicate they won't. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

COMMENDABLE COOPERATION Salem and Eugene, have exercised commendable community cooperation in revising the dates of their celebrations. The Lane county city, which had planned to repeat its Trail-to-Rail pageant this summer, will defer that event to 1941. Salem will thus have a clear field for its observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city.

The Salem event is memorable Salem's early history is embodied many of the most significant Orelamette valley, the founding of

The Trail-to-Rail pageant has always been well done by Eugene since the initial celebration marking the completion of the Natron cutoff over the Cascades to California. It is a better show than the pageant put on at the world's fair in San Francisco last summer. The entire community has shown remarkable ability to coordinate its efforts and to stage a program which attracts visitors from all of the northwest .- Coos

Sign for Dials

FRUITLAND-About 30 people on the Fruitland telephone lines have signed up for dial tele-

phones. Clark Ritchey is having a house built on his property across the road from his farm which he sold to E. I. Fuller recently. Mr. Fuller is building a large chicken house on his place.

16:30—Skiing Time.
10:35—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:18—Bill Sebransky, Organist.
11:30—The Man With the Pipe.

-Bob Garred Reporting. -This and That.

-Market Reports.

KOIM-PRIDAY-940 Ec.

Radio Programs

12:15-Ma Perkins.

.2:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45—Vic and Sade
1:00—Florentine Matines.
1:15—Stella Datlas.
1:30—Oh Mr. Dinwiddle,
1:45—Blue Plate Special.
2:00—Gir! Alone
2:15—Midatresm.
2:30—Hellywood News Flashes.
2:45—The O'Neills. :45-Hits and Encores. :00-Breakfast Club. :30-Keep Fit to Music. 8:45-News. :00-Pastor's Call. 9:15—Sons of the Pieneers. 9:30—Ma Perkins. :45—Carters of Elm Street, 2:45—The O'Neills,
3:00—News,
8:15—Show Without a Name,
8:30—Woman's Magazine,
4:00—Music for Listening,
4:15—Hote: Biltmore Orchestra,
4:89—Stars of Today,
4:45—Magic Waves,
5:00—Saxophobia,
5:15—Gateway to Musical Highways,
6:45—Cocktail Hour,
6:00—Walta Time,
7:00—Guy Lombarde Orchestra, 10:15-News. 10:30-Enoch Light Orchestra. 10:45—Erwin Yeo, Organ.
11:00—Statesman of the Air—Miss Maxine Buren.
11:15—El Pases Troubadors.
11:35—Musical Interlude.
11:45—Value Parade. -Value Parade. :15-News. :30-Hillbilly Serenade. 7:00—Guy Lombarde Orchestra.
7:30—Music and Flowers.
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:15—I Love a Mystery.
8:30—Death Valley Days.
9:00—I Want a Job.
0:00—News Flashes. 2:35—Hittory perchase, 2:35—Willamette Valley Opinions, 2:45—Popular Salute, 1:00—US Marines, 1:15—Interesting Facts, 1:30—Chapel Moments, :45-The Argentines. -Our Navy. 2:15—Johnson Family, 2:30—Swinging Strings, 2:45—News. 3:00—Bob Heen and Royal Mawaiians, 3:15—Darrel Calker Orchestra, 3:30—Bill McCune Orchestra, 8:45-Marriage License Romances. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 6:30—Musical Clock, 7:00—Family Altar Hour, 7:30—Trail Blazers, 7:45—The Novelettes, 4:15—Haven of Rest. 4:45—Sundown Trie. 5:00—Southland Singers. 5:15—Sirfonietts. 5:30—Concert Melodies. 36—Concert Melodies.
300—Tonight's Headlines.
3:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—News and Views.
6:45—Paging the Past.
7:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
7:15—This Is Magie.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—News.

10:15—Glenn Shelley, Organist.
10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
11:80—Olympic Hotel Orchestra. KEX-PRIDAY-1160 Ke. 7:45—The Novelettes.
8:09—Financial Service.
8:15—Young Dr Malone.
8:30—Dr. Bruck.
8:45—Listen Ladies.
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
10:15—Virginia Hays, Contralto.
10:30—News.
10:45—Turn Back the Clock.
11:09—Current Events.
11:45—Musical Chata.
11:90—Talk, O. M. Plummer.
11:45—Radie Show Window.
12:15—News. 12:15—News. 12:30—US Department of Agriculture. 12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—Home Folks Frolie.
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:30—Club Matinee.
2:00—Curbetone Quis.
2:15—Financiai and Grain Reports.

7:45—This and That.
8:15—Headliners.
8:36—Consumer News.
8:45—My Children
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:35—Bemance of Helen Tra
9:45—Our Gal Sunday
10:00—Geldbergs
10:15—Lafe Can Be Beautiful,
10:30—Right to Haupiness. 10:15—Lafe Can Be Beautit
10:30—Right to Happiness.
10:45—Singing Organist.
1:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Life Begins.
11:45—My Seu. and I.
12:00—Jayce Jordan.
12:15—Society Girl.
12:30—Mews.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:50—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:06—By Kathleen Norris.
2:15—Four Clubmen.
2:30—It Happened in fielly 2:15—Four Clubmen.
2:30—It Happened in Hellywood.
2:45—Seattergood Baines.
2:00—Lanny Ross.
3:15—Hedda Hepper's Hellywood.
3:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
3:45—Today in Europa.
4:00—Newspaper.
4:45—Shadews.
5:00—Helle Again.
5:15—Dealer in Dreams. 5:90—Helle Again.
5:15—Dealer in Dreams.
5:30—Leon F. Drews, Organist.
5:45—Bob Garred Reporting.
6:90—Professor Quis.
6:30—First Nighter.
7:90—Grand Central Station.
7:30—E crybody Wins.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Johnny Presents.

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8:30—Johnny Presents.
9:00—Kate Smith.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Harry Owens Orchestra.
10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
12:00—Manny Strand Orchestra. KOAC-PRIDAF-556 Ke.

2:30-Frank Watarabe. 2:45-Affairs of Anthony.

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3:06—Earl Wilde, Planist.
3:05—Alma Kitchell Brief Case.
4:15—Hotel Syracuse Orchestra.
8:25—Associated Press News.
8:30—Three Cheera.
8:45—Lil Abner.
4:00—Jesef Marsis, Singer.
4:30—Testerday's Children.
5:00—Bud Barton.
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:30—Problem Corner.
5:45—Etchings in Brass.
6:00—Plantation Party.
6:30—Sports Final.
7:30—Billmors Hotel Orchestra.
7:45—Kews. 6:30—Sunrise Berenade, 7:00— News. 7:15—Trai' Binzers. 7:30—Musical Clock. 7:45—Srm Hayes. 8:00—Viennese Ensemble. 8:15—Stars of Today. 7 45—News.
8:00—Robison and His Buckaroos.
8:30—What Would You Have Done?
9:00—Hatal Ambassador Orchestra.
9:30—Jack Avison Orchestra.
9:15—Beverly Hills Club Orchestra.
9:30—Quissical Music.
10:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.