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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague. President Member of the Associated Press

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Plain Thinking in the Balkans

The theory of Balkan diplomacy is built on at least two premises: a. the little guy next door is invariably a far more deadly enemy than any two of the great powers; and b. in disunion there may not be much strength, but there must be a great deal of self-satisfaction, else why have Balkan his- to pay for the life of the Tillatory anyway? These principles may not have held for every mook chief's brother. The young past crisis in southeastern Europe, but they seemed to do pretty well this week when the foreign ministers of Rumania, the Oahanna and up that stream, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece got together for a coffee- overtaking his uncle and family

drinking in Bucharest. The accomplishments of the meeting were two, and highly significant they were: one was that certain of the delegates "implied" that "perhaps" Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Bulgaria might get together-but not too close-on a Black Sea pact of some kind, the terms of which "were indicated to be" quite vague. This decisive achievement was augmented by whispers to the effect that the countries were a that, in the case of danger from little surprised at their own chumminess during the confer- his enemies, he could cross over ence, and that the Black Sea thing was the result. The other to the east shore where, well accomplishment was the announcement that the Balkan en- most impossible for any one to tente nations had decided on a "common front," but somehow cross the lake in pursuit. had omitted to decide how to maintain one. In consequence somebody else had let loose a rumor that the whole conference would flock to Rome by foot, steamboat and flying machine, and each nation would plug for an individual alliance cum very cautiously and told with Italy on the basis of common anti-comintern feeling ra- them there need be no war on ther than try to weld a firm axis out of the cotton candy that account of the death of the chief's passes for Balkan diplomacy.

The result was that if anybody got anything out of the Bucharest social, it was probably Italy, though the Germans may come in for their slice too, on the ground that in deciding to thumb their noses at Uncle Joe in Moscow, the Balklets decided to let the Nazis have the oil and wheat they want. This remains to be seen; but in the meantime, barring a sore throat for Mussolini, Italy has a good chance of lining up a solid Balkan team in spite of the home-town rivalries which wife. Neither the chief nor his have hitherto prevented such a development.

The problem of Balkan aggression remains, however, an unsolved quadriatic. If Germany is being bought off by oil endorsed his action in the affair and wheat shipped voluntarily, action on her part would man became firm friends and hardly appear logical, especially in view of the losses she brothers by adoption. would doubtless suffer if the wheat were burnt and the oil wells dynamited during the first days of an invasion. The Russians remain the chief suspects, of course, since the boys years was passed either at Quafrom Petersburg would move more from spite than from ra- tat, on the Necanicum, or at Netional motives. Finally, and perhaps by no means the least, is coxie (near by creek), but the the possibility of allied war-mongering in the Balkan states shore of Cullaby lake near the which would participate a German or Russian invasion, galvanize the Balkan states, and incidentally bring Italy into the permanent home. war definitely on the side of the allies. Anything is to be feared, and, since one is dealing with the Balkans, everything is to be expected.

Madden Defends His Stewardship Politics, it's wonderful!

Almost are we disposed to apologize to Secretary Hull for our recent criticism of his queer logic, employed in de- would camp near the headwaters with darkness the wind strength- horses were moving, clustering were calling from somewhere fense of his reciprocal trade agreements. His remarks were factual and unbiased compared to what a real master of parfactual and unbiased compared to what a real master of partisan argument may achieve.

For instance there is J. Warren Madden, chairman of to spend a few days in catching the National Labor Relations Board, who "proved" before them in the Necanicum or Nethe house committee investigating his agency the other day occupied by the Lewis and Clark that since the Wagner act went into effect "strikes are re- party (1805-6) was on the Netul duced in number, involve fewer employes and of shorter dura- river, now known as the Lewis tion than before the act was effective."

The Wagner act became law in 1934. That year there were 1856 strikes resulting in 19,591,949 man-days of idle- abundant supply of strawberries. ness. The board setup was revised in 1935. That year there salmonberries, cranberries and were 2014 strikes resulting in 15,456,337 man-days of idle- crabapples near at hand. For ness. In 1936 the number of strikes increased to 2172 resulting in 13,901,956 man-days of idleness. The CIO came into not far away, and bear grass on existence late in 1936; and in 1937 there were 4470 strikes the higher land not far distant. resulting in 28,424,857 man-days of idleness; a new high for With these she occupied much of labor unrest in the United States.

But those figures don't stump Warren Madden. With he was not away on the hunt all the ingenuity of a Harry Hopkins, who contended Roose- pairing his gun and those of the welt's first term was canceled by the supreme court, Madden others. Soon after their arrival insists the Wagner act didn't really become effective until at their present home Ona's insists the Wagner act didn't really become effective until father and a party of Clatsops 1938, having been nullified theretofore by employer resist-had returned to Tillamook and ance. And he points to 1938's comparatively favorable record brought away the guns, swords own two children, a boy and theelr sloping backs and highof only 2772 strikes resulting in barely nine million man-days and spearheads which the white girl, and go to their furthest held heads as one by one they of idleness. As for 1939, final figures are not at hand, but to- man had hidden. tals for the first nine months are well over those for all of guns and weapons, and to teach tain food, until he joined her, Douglas kept to the center of the 1938. Nearly five million man-days were lost in April alone. his Clatsop friends how to use or she received a message from herd, but once as the storm light-

The truth is that there were fewer strikes in 1938 large- them, required most of his time him. He charged her that his ened, he saw the dim outlines of ly because the record volume of labor strife in 1937 resulted at first when not hunting. The friend's wife with their children horsemen on either flank, urgin settlements which carried through the following year, and and were as often returned to their lives might depend on for the foothills. partly because of natural reaction. But there's no arguing him to be mended. This work he avoiding others. His eyes spoke So for an hour they pushed with a zealot's defense of his favorite formula; and likewise continued to do until his death, to her more plainly than they through the blinding storm, the there's no use in his arguing with the public, which is sick, after which his son did the work, had ever done before, and she horsemen bearing always to the beyond his power to soothe, of the NLRB setup as now con- and still later Cullaby, his grand- saw fear in them for the first left, keeping close to the edge stituted.

No "Modern Pioneers" in Oregon?

Some weeks ago this column commented approvingly ness were to be followed by days upon the plan of the "Modern Pioneers committee" to pro- of heartache for Ona. They be- his son was taken with the dead- Douglas thought he saw a light vide recognition for those adventurers who have been creat- gan more than 10 years before ly sickness. The white man gave beneath him. They were on the ing the "new frontiers" which others say no longer exist; new outlets for human endeavor to take up the slack in employ-

Now it is announced that the Modern Pioneer banquet for the western area to honor those individuals deemed worthy of this designation, is to be held next Wednesday night, Feburary 14, in San Francisco. The names are being kept secret but it is revealed that out of the 19 inventors selected, 13 live in the bay area of California, four are from the state of Washington, one from Idaho and one from Montana.

In other words Oregon, where the sons and daughters of the early pioneers abound in the first Pacific coast territory to be settled and civilized by Americans, has it seems produced no modern pioneers. We are content to rest upon the laurels of those ancestors.

Rather, we suspect, the truth is that Oregon has its modern pioneers, just as deserving as those in other states. To mind comes the name of B. E. Maling of Hillsboro and Woodburn, who has done so much to develop the cold pack fruit preserving process and more recently the quick-freeze variation. One might even mention Lee Eyerly of Salem who has perfected so many amusement devices whereby human beings may get the maximum thrill without quite breaking their necks. The trouble apparently is that the friends of Oregon's modern pioneers have not been sufficiently diligent in bringing their achievements to the committee's attention.

No matter how far from Bonneville, the PUD chorus may be heard anywhere in Oregon. We have no record that it is resounding in Malheur or Lake counties, but an echo does roll back from Harney county, where a meeting was held last week. Distance does not reduce its volume but the farther from Bonneville, the stranger become some of the "facts" related. At the Burns meeting, for instance, a PUD spokesman, unidentified as to affiliations, solemnly declared that comst get their orders for power in before next unry, else they will not be considered at all. The only basis for such a statement is that the law directs the administrator to reserve 50 per cent of the power for public agencies until that date.

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Story and romance of one who was perhaps the first white man to live on what is now Oregon soil:

(Continuing from yesterday:) "The old chief told his son to take the Tillamook family to his summer hunting camp by the lake (Clatsop lake), and he would send some of his people up the Necanicum (river, flowing into the Pacific ofean at Seaside), to cut a large cedar tree from which to make a canoe, and also to watch the trail.

"The canoe might be needed chief took a small canoe and hurried down the Necanicum to at the usual crossing where they went into camp for the night on the north bank.

"The next morning the young chief guided the party to his father's summer camp. He had a canoe placed in the lake for the use of the white man, so hidden, he could make it al-

"This precaution, however, proved unnecessary. Shortly after this the Tillamooks approached the canoe makers on the Necanibrother, as it had been against the advice of his friends and the customs of his people that he had sought to kill the white man through jealousy.

"He had also neglected to give any presents to Ona's father, but seemed rather to have tried to frighten her into becoming his white man had defended himself, and the Clatsop people fully The young chief and the white

'For nearly 10 years the life of Ona was very happy. A portion of the time of each of those base of a small butte of clay soil on its west margin was their

"As hunting the deer, elk or bear was the white man's fav- tired with the long ride, were had raised its head, then from the mine until when it seemed hunting ground was south of attempt to stray, and leading his sharp snort of fear. Crouching Cobre itself the herd turned east of the lake, where these mare into the center of the herd, and alert, Douglas listened. No sharply to the right, They were

ber or October, he loved, indeed, coxie. (Fort Clatsop built and and Clark river.)

"In their season Ona had an her time, and her husband when

son, became the gunsmith of the time. Clatsops, while he was yet quite

"A ship very much like this

Valentine Day Reminder



"Red Earth"

By Tom Gill

Chapter 82, continued Alone in the darkening valley Douglas uncinched his little Juan waited, not daring to soon three shots in rapid sucmare, and hiding the saddle be- smoke, chilled to the bone in the cession came as a signal from neath a clump of mesquite, cov- gathering cold, ered it with sand. The horses, Near him one of the animals descended into the gulch, circling orite occupation, his choice of grazing quietly now, making no out the darkness he heard a certain they were making for

"Sometimes for months he from an ever-thickening sky, and

one came close to the shore near the Nehalem, and some of its those spotted ever afterward. 5 5 5

white man learned of it, he their orders to the letter.

"The past 10 years of happi- the sick and dead. more to Quatat to take care of up a narrow canyon.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Left to right they are R. Folds of Chicago, M. Clark of Hollywood and C. Stedlin of New York.

Young Americans Who'll Fight for Finland

his leather coat. Hours dragged by, while still

Colder. The last light faded sniffing the wind uneasily, and steps echoing in what sounded toward the edge of the herd like a high pasageway; voices north, some of them nervously rain no longer fell, and the pawing the sand.

A rifle shot. Far to the right people made a landing in small night, and instantly three more tered to an abrupt halt, and boats. When they went away shots followed in quick succesthey left two sick men who soon sion, A second's silence, then in him. the Tillamooks became sick in the same way. The disease caused and the circular sheller, then in A familiar smell of earth and old wood rose above him, the the same way. The disease caused and the staccato rattle of guntheir skins to turn very red and fire vibrated in Douglas' ears. their faces to swell, making them Silence again, while the frightalmost blind. Many, many of ened horses began bunching them died, and the faces of about him, but already Douglas mine. who survived were left was astride the mare, his body flat against her neck.

For long minutes he waited "This deadly sickness soon straining for the least sound, reached the Clatsops from the yet hearing nothing but the mov-Tillamook people. As soon as the ing sands-his men had followed

went to Quatat, but soon returned | But now, high above the storm wife and two children and their mals all about him, could see rison parade grounds. camp on the Netul where she began drifting eastward. Guiding should remain, if she could ob- his mare with the hackamore,

of the desert, and just as Douglas estimated it must be nearly 10:30-Piano Impromptu "The white man went once midnight, they turned the herd

Higher and higher they "The old chief soon died, and climbed, then down again. Once the 'Boston men' (Gray and him his whole and most devoted ridge above Cobre, and just be- 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. party 1792) brought the big attention, but he died, too, as neath them rose the rounded 12:45—Popular Salute. ship into the great river. did a younger half brother." hill that for generations had 1:00—Melody Mart. yielded up its thousands of tons

of low-grade copper ore. Here the raiders stopped, and below. At a swinging walk they stepping on solid rock. Down Douglas heard men moving past

warm, damp breath of somewhere underground and even before he raised his head Doug-

(To be continued)

Karl Roos Executed

NANCY, France, Feb. 7-(AP)-Dr. Karl Roos, 60, Alsatian autonomy leader who was convicted with the wife and family of his came the long, doleful call va- of furnishing information of prefriend, the young chief. He in- queros use when starting a herd war French troop movements to formed Ona by signs that she to motion, and soon Douglas German agents, was executed to- he can continue six months to a day is to be carried by NBC, CBS must take care of his friend's could feel the movement of ani- day by a firing squad on the gar- year longer without the pinch be- and MBS stations. The program

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-The Allies are not stringing the Finns along the way they did the Poles. There's a wide open back door through which they can relax the red grip on Finland. They can and will within a few weeks throw a Franco-British expeditionary force in through the Arctic to grasp the nape of the northern Russian

neck. Upwards of 30,000 troops will apparently has furnished enough be needed. The landing can be to sustain the sparodic British effected at Petsamo, the Finnish port now in Russian hands orif they decide to go the whole way and face open war with Russiaat Murmansk, where the Bremen and return. As they generally tra-

cil which has just concluded in bombers use only one-half as Paris, decided to make the thrust much, and no estimates are availas quickly as possible. It may take able as to the consumption of milthree weeks or three months.

break in the war is what the wellinformed London press has been hinting about in comments to the aid to the Finns were speeded up ship. News of the projected Arctic

campaign has been generally aired

out of Downing Street in London

and disguised asides concerning it have slipped past the censor in radio broadcasts and press ac-The element of surprise, therefore, is lost, but military men doubt that the Russians can do

their naval and land defenses Spitfires. available in the Arctic are probably insufficent to prevent establishment of allied bases.

Once such bases are entrenched, the Russians would have to withdraw from northern Finland. They could not stand such a force in their rear.

Winston Churchill is the leading inside British advocate of the scheme. Favorable also is General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial general staff.

Some commentators have been saying Germany is winning the war. If she is a lot of well-informed officials here are being fooled. Such glib conclusions, in their opinion, have roots in allied plays for sympathy rather than in facts. No one outside Germany knows

exactly how much gasoline, food, and materials Hitler has or can get. Leaks have developed in the blockade. He is known, for instance, to be getting some minor seepings of oil from this continent, soybeans and some other do likewise. animals were to be found most Douglas sat down quietly to wait. sound, but his own mare was moving faster now, their footthrough nearby neutrals. Increas- ducted "impartially either by the Norway are getting through. His horses, closely crowded, were sufficient, quantities. He has plenty of wheat to last until next it crashed its way through the that unseen corridor they clat- year. The only food supplies that are satisfactory, according to the ration cards in Berlin, are bread and potatoes. But his industrial produc-

tion is known to have dropped alarmingly to one twenty-fifth of its pre-war level. His military production is assumed to be yet high, but the shortage of such materials as rubber, manganese, copper,iron and steel has already played havoc with his manufacturing output. He is still getting iron from Sweden, producing some copper, and plastering the seams of his economic deficiencies with his plastics, but his predicament is obvious.

coming fatal. No one here would is scheduled for 15 minutes.

bet a nickel that he can go longer

than a year. It is now admitted he is geting practically no oil or fuel from Russia due to the inefficient Russian transportation system. Yet strangely his war consumption of this most vital products seems so far to have been little more than in peacetime. The oil fuels saved by banning use of pasenger cars

bombings. His 4-engine bombers consume 840 gallons of gas to reach Britain from Kiel or Wilhelmshaven vel in tens, each bombing attack The time is problematical but on Britain uses approximately the 5th allied supreme war coun- 8400 gallons. His two-engine light itary trucks, tanks, motorcycles, This potentially biggest new etc., on the inactive west wall.

This new German bomber of which the British profess to be effect that plans for Angio-French afraid is basically an American

> Embargoes nothwithstanding. the Germans came into possession of one of our superior latest type ships when they shot it down from British hands early in the war. According to a reliable inside story the ship was sufficiently preserved to enable them to duplicate its dimensions and power.

First of their duplicates came anything effective to block the off the line only recently. It will step. The Germans and reds could fly 315 miles per hour and reach prevent extensive military help a ceiling of about 30,000 feet. from getting to Finland through which is not, however, high the Baltic or Gulf of Bothnia, but enough to get over the British

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To Take Lie Test

But Confidence not Held in Present Investigators, Committee Says

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 7-(AP)-In a signed statement issued by the Grays Harbor Civil Rights committee, Dick Law, CIO leader, today offered to submit to a lie-detector test in connection with the month-old investigation of the brutal slaying of his wife.

Law's statement followed the announcement yesterday by the 10 men he named as "possible suspects," that they would submit to such a test and suggested Law and several of his associates

Law's statement declared that United States department of justice or by other responsible authorities."

Civil rights committee officials reiterated an expressed opinion of "no confidence" in the present investigators. They also invited the 10 men named by Law to join them in urging a federal investigation.

Prosecutor Stanley Krause also revealed that the investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Law had spread to Idaho, California and Oregon. He said investigators working "on various phases of the probe" were in those states.

Krause and Special Prosecutor Paul O. Manley then left together on what they termed a "secret mission" in connection with the

FR Talks to Scouts

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(A)-President Roosevelt's address to Boy A proper guess would be that Scouts at 7:30 p. m. (PST) Thurs-

Radio Programs

KSLM-THURSDAY-1360 Kc. 7:30-News. 7:45-Sing Song Time. 8:30-Keep Fit to Music, 8:45-News.

9:00-Paster's Call 9:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 9:30—Ma Perkins. 9:45-Carters of Elm Street, 10:00-Melodic Moods. 10:15-News.

11:03-Symphonic Gen 11:05-Palmer House Orchestra. 11:15-Let's Dance. 11:30-Willamette University Chapel.

11:45-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hilltilly Serenade. 1:00—Melody Mart. 1:15—Interesting Facts. 1:30—Maids and Men.

1:45-Hits and Encores 2:00-Madrigal Singers. 2:15-Johnson Family. 2:30-Vocal Varieties. 2.45-News. 3:00—Jerry Livingston Orchestra 3:30—Popular Varieties.

3:45-Streamline Swing.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
4:15—Haven of Rest.
4:45—Salon Echoes.
5:00—Henry Weber Concert Revue. 5:30-Sundown Screnade. 5:45—Little Orphan Annia, 6:00—Tonight's Headlines, 6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies, 6:30—News and Views. 6:45—Paging the Past.

7:00-Raymond Cram Swing. 7:15-Hits of the Day. 7:30-Talk of the Town. 8:15—Alvino Rey Orchestra, 8:30—Moonlight Melodies, 8:45—Twilight Trails.

9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Jim Walsh Orchestra. 9:30—Fredty Berren Orchestra 9:45—Fulton Lewis, jr. 10:00—Phil Harris Orchestra. 10:30—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra. 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.

10:15—Ellen Randolph.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
'0:45—Dr. Eate
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Arneld Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Ledy.
11:45—Hymns of All Churches.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.

11:15—Sterling Young Orchestra 11:20—Six Hits and a Miss. 11:45—Midnight Melodies. #GW—THURSDAY—

6:80—Sunrise Seronade.

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.

7:59—Arlington Time Signal.

7:00—Stars of Today.

15—Denning Sisters.

80—Talk—Dr. C. J. McComba

15—Men of the West.

10—Benny Walker's Kitch—Ellen Benny Walker's Kitch— EGW-THURSDAY-629 Ec.

12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Vic and Sade. 1:00-Fiorentine Matinee. 1:15-Stella Dalias. 1.30-Stars of Today. 1:45—Blue Plate Special. 2:00—Girl Alone. 3:15—Midstream. 2:30-Organ Concert 2:45-The O'Neilla. 3:10 News.
3:15 Maicolm Claire.
3:25 News.
3:30 Woman's Magazine of the Air. 1:00-News. 4:00—Easy Aces.
4:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
4:30—Stars of Today.
4:45—Hotel Statler Orchestra.

5:00—Jessel's Celebrities. 5:30—Little Concert. 6:00—Good News of 1940. 7:00—Music Hall. 7:00—Music Hall,
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time,
8:25—I Love a Mystery,
8:30—Symphony Hour,
9:30—Those We Love,
10:00—News Flashes,
10:15—Beverly Wilshire Orchestra,
10:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra,
11:00—News

11:30 - News.
11:15-St. Francis Orchestra.
11:30-Florentine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-THURSDAY-1160 Ec. 6:80-Musical Clock. 7:00-Family Altar Hour. 7:30 — Family 7:30 — Originalities 7:45 — The Novelettes. 8:00 — Financial Service

8:15—Fluancial Service,
8:15—Young Dr. Melone,
8:30—Dr Brock,
8:45—Christian Science Program,
8:59—Arllagton Time Signal, 9:00-Eugene Coniey, Tenor. 9:15-Health Club. 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:15-Home Institute. 10:30— News.
10:45—Hoosier Hop.
11:00—School Symphony
11:45—Musical Chats. 11.45 — Musical Chats.
12:00 — Orphans of Divorce.
12:15 — News.
12:30 — Us Dept. of Agriculture.
12:45 — Market Reports.
12:50 — Home Folks Frolie.
1:50 — Home Folks Frolie.
1:00 — The Quiet Hour
1:30 — Medicine in the News.
1:55 — Irma Gien, Organist.
2:00 — Carbatone Quis.
2:15 — Financial and Grain Reports.
2:30 — Frank Watanaha

2.30-Frank Watanabe. 2:45-Affairs of Anthony. 3:00-Portland on Parade. 3:15-Musical Bite. 3:25-Newa. 3:30-Hotel Edison Orchestra, 8:45-1.i'i Abner. 4:00-Between the Bookends.

4:15—fiotel Biltmore Orchestra.
4:30—Kathleen Connelly Presents.
4:35—Hargy Kogen Orchestra.
5:00—Bud Barton.
5:15—Tom Mix.
5:30—How Do You Knew? 6:00-Music School. 6:15-Sports Final. 6:30—America's Town Moeting.
6:30—America's Town Moeting.
2:45—News.
8:30—Musical Americana.
9:30—Beyond Reasonable Doubt.
9:15—Love Tales.
9:30—Hockey Game.
10:45—Bal Tabarin Orchestre.

11:00-This Moving World 11:15-Portland Police Reports 11:18-Bill Sabransky, Organist, KOIN-THURSDAY-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-Right to Happiness. 10:45-Mary Lee Taylor. 11:00 Big Sister. 11:15 Aunt Jenuy. 11:30 Life Begins. 11.45 — My So. and I.
12:00 — Society Girl.
12:30 — News.
12:45 — Singin' Sam.
1:00 — Kitty Kelly.
1:15 — Myrt and Marge. 1:15—Myrs and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:30—By Kathleen Norris.
2:30—1: Happened in Hollywood.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Lanny Ross.
3:15—WPA Program,
3:30—Jovee Jordan. 8:30—Joyce Jordan. 8:45—Today in Europe. 4:45—Speed, Inc. 5:00—Hello Again. 5:15—Dealer in Dreams. 5:30—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 5:45—Bob Garred Reporting. 6:00—Major Bowes Amateur Hour. 7:00—Glen Miller Orchestra. 7:15-Columbia Workshops. :45-Sports Huddie. 8:15—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15—Little Show. 8:30—Ask-It-Basket. 9:30—Strange as It Seems. 9:30—Modernized Light Operas. 10:09—Five Star Final.
10:15—Jimmy Grier Orchestra.
10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
11:00—Vincent Lopes Orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra. KOAG-THURSDAY-550 Ec.

ROAG—THURSDAY—866 Es
9:00—Today's Programs.
9:08—The Homemakers' Hour.
9:08—Neighbor Reynolds.
9:30—'Sally.''
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:55—School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Guard Your Health.
9:15—American Legion Auriliary
5:45—Views of the News.
4:00—Symphonic Haif Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.

pany the News.