

Tom Dewey Comes to Oregon

There is no use nor necessity in trying to analyze it or explain it. It is just one of those trends that go on beneath the surface until some special occurrence brings it to public consciousness, and then it comes as a shock. Two years ago death by heeding his advice, there was an anti-new-deal surge in Oregon that progressed from May until November, virtually unobserved until election night when the returns began coming in. It threw all predictions out of kilter, especially with respect to the United States that could be heard for many senatorship. It is just such a trend that has been developing days. in the northwest and no doubt throughout the nation; a spontaneous recognition of Thomas E. Dewey as the one republican aspirant to the presidency who is going to click-who is with, some of whom had survived clicking-with the voters.

But it wouldn't have become apparent here so soon, except that Dewey was scheduled to make a Lincoln's birthday address in Portland-and then the "box office" began to tell the unmistakable story. The demand for tickets was instantly heavy and presently a capacity crowd was assured. Mean- many months afterward. while the discontent of Seattle republicans who didn't like the limited numbers and the location of the seats allotted to them made the situation even clearer. Now it becomes necessarv to accommodate an overflow crowd in another auditor- her children returned to their ium, where it will be possible to hear but not to see the speak- lakeside home. During their aber. Nothing could be more eloquent of the true state of af- ence they had become so acfairs. People will drive hundreds of miles just to see and hear Tom Dewey because they think he's going to be the republican nominee and they hope he's going to be the next presi- formerly been their custom. dent.

All this has little reference to Dewey's fitness for the office. He is an able, fearless, incorruptible-and successfulprosecuting attorney. He has made two or three pertinent returned to Quatat after the and sensible addresses on the state of the nation; nothing es- plague was over, but the place pecially original or startling, but to the point. Beyond that, never contained as many inhabitlittle can be said. Likewise it may have little reference to the outcome of his campaign. Though he is capturing the atten- had left its withering blight upon tion of the voters, Dewey is having trouble with the politicians, especially in his home state. They seem to be jealous of this young upstart with no record of party service who appears to be leaving them in the dust. The rival candidacy of Frank Gannett in his home state seems certain to deprive him Chinook. It went away soon and of a considerable section of that all-important vote in the another ship came and remained convention.

National conventions are still dominated by the politicians; only 20 per cent of the convention vote is dictated by about them from the Clatsop popular vote in the delegates' home states. If there is a national clamor for one man, as in the case of Hoover in 1928, the convention is virtually powerless to reject him; under any other circumstances politicians rule and the party is likely to be saddled with a Warren G. Harding. Nor is there any certainty that there will be an irresistible clamor for Dewey shen the delegates convene. The public is fickle, and the racket-buster, comparatively inexperienced in politics, may stub his toe.

What can be said without fear of contradiction is that at and fish to exchange for meat, the moment, the fair-haired boy of the republicans is the dis- berries, cedar bark and bear

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Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS 2-9-40

(Continuing from yesterday:)

need of attention, and they were many. "He advised those who were not yet sick to go to the highlands in small parties; many did so, and some were saved from 5 5

"So very many of the people died that the death walls for them were about the only sounds The white man was at last himself stricken, but there were none to care for him. Many he had cared for and watched he dread disease.

"His life he had sacrificed for others, but he was left to die and uncared for, away alone. from those who were most dear to him. All this Ona learned

5 5 5 "Several years after the spotted death had ceased and healthful conditions were restored. Ona and ci stomed to getting a living from the forest that they rarely went to the beach for food as had

"They often, however, received lams and fish from their friends who frequently visited them at the lake. Some of the people ants as it had before. The spotted death, as it was called. a once peaceful and happy people.

Some years after the events already related, a ship came into the great river and landed near longer. Neither Ona nor her son saw these ships or the men who came in them, but they heard people who came to get their guns mended, and they were different guns, sometimes, from

before. "Ona's son, who was almost a man now, could kill deer, elk and bear as well as his father had ever done, and this brought people to the lake with clams

those that the white man had

saved from the wreck many years



which storm damage mounted in areas from sea-smashed Redondo Beach to the San Bernardino mountains. Photo shows huge gash in middle of the Roosevelt highway north of Santa Monica, where erosion from floods bit out the road's shoulder. Mud-washed roads in the area caused several automobile accidents .---- HN photo,

some sleep until he gets here." Once more Douglas was alone.

He knew that at last his one chance to strike a mortal blow against the raiders was at hand. Here, if he played the game with courage, he might hold a winning hand, for this very night was the time of times to strike. The storm outside would blot out all sound of attack, and more than half the raiders were away with the Killer until dawn. A surprise attack

Thrusting back his revolver. Douglas crept along the wall until re reached the entrance. No one in sight. Turning, he passed through the outer room, ran at top speed down the long tunnel. and in a minute more had gained the outside world. The rain slanting up the canyon, felt cold and fresh on his hot face, and dropping to a fast walk he descended the trial toward Cobre.

horses were tethered to the hitching post. Taking the nearest one Douglas mounted and gave the horse its head.

while the cold wind sang past. Soon the rain ceased, and through thinning clouds a few stars glittered coldly over the foothills as Douglas spurred the little pony on, wild with impatience. In less loftily than two hours he had reached the mesa's top.

Without even slackening his aind the hacienda, and on the very top he halted. Tinder dry beneath its canvas covering, packed with oiled rags and resinous pine, the flare stood ready for the slightest spark, and not waiting to dismount, Douglas leaned from his horse, ripped back the canvas, and fired his revolver twice into that inflammable pile. The blazing flashes shattered to a thousand tiny whirling stars, and two thin tongues of flame licked their way toward the cenmittee. The explanation is that ter. Fanned by the night wind. local politicians and officeholdthey caught, and the crackle of ers are clamoring because their bone-dry twigs was drowned in the hiss of oil-soaked cotton. Infutures hang upon the president's coat tails. Furthermore, stantly a great roaring pillar of it has become a sort of polite flame leaped straight upward, hurling a lurid light against the sky, driving Douglas back before its withering heat. Higher still it

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - Ani SEC Chairman Jerome Frank administration agent whose face staged a hair-tearing act in the is familiar around the White national economic committee in House has sought to solve naprotest against the decision allowing insurance companies and intional labor relations board trouvestment bankers to present bles in a new way. charges that they were maitreat-

He is known to have approached Boardman Edwin S. Smith with the suggestion that Mr. Smith could open the way for solving the labor policy predicament by resigning. Unfortunately, Mr. Smith said no. Another effort was made to ine up Smith and his board colleague, J. Warren Madden, for the release of Nathan Witt, secretary and pink thorn in the anyway.

board. This suggestion was likewise rejected.

The White House strategists thought they could get away from corrective legislation by changing the personnel. As this escape has been blocked none has an idea what to do next.

They may let the house investigation go unimpeded to the point of producing drastic amendments to alter board policy. Rumors at the capitol have suggested the new dealers would stop promoting their own mild amendments in the house (Norton) labor committee, if the investigating committee would harness its energies and maintain a more sympathetic attitude. After all democrats, right or left, do not want to give republicans too much campaign ammunition.

The national economic committee may have to investigate itself next. The press was unable to find out about committee decisions in executive sessions, but received tips from bankers in New York concerning committee action and confirmed these later from committee members. One committeeman, Senator William King, brought the matter up in later executive sessions demanding that the banker pipeline be closed. It will be.

Signs flashing daily across the front pages point to a third term part strictly prohibited.) -but those nearest Mr. Roose-

velt here still refuse emphatically to believe them. believe them. His political manager, Jim Far- Barbara Resents ley, told everyone in private at the democratic conclave he did not think the president would make the attempt. His vice-president, Mr. Garner, has practically

PALM BEACH, Feb. 8 -(P)announced he does not believe what he sees. While these two witz-Reventlow expressed resentare candidates themselves their ment today at reports she plandisbelief is shared widely and ned to marry Feb. 17 or 18

She issued by telegraph one of The president's current closest her rare public utterances denyfriend in congress, Senator Jim ing stories that she had deter-Byrnes of South Carolina, private- mined upon a date for marriage pace he burst into the patio, turn-ly says the president will not run. to Robert Sweeny, handsome So does Senator Wagner, perhaps young golfer and her the closest socializing new dealer on many recent occasions. to the White House. The reports said she would wed When you add up the undeshortly after receiving her Danish niable indications that the Mesdivorce decree, for which she has dames Roosevelt, mother and been waiting. wife, are against four years "No marriage plans made for 7th or 18th," said the telegram. more, and one of the Roosevelt sons has publicly stated he did 'Date of Danish decree impossible to tell exactly since papers not believe his father would presented to Danish court on 18th run, you have a conclusion which is amazingly at variance of February may take two or three weeks or perhaps a month with the announced thought of to clear. the democratic national com-

might do it. He had five hours!

Outside the dance hall a dozen

Mile after mile fell behind him

hundreds and perhaps a thousand miles for food and aremunition. The av. rues could be maintained sufficiently for demonstration or defense ourposes but not enough to me ta attack inviting. Incongruous gavern men. cies seldom are allowed to the so close to each other in capitol yesterday, fu the m relations room Federal Juni ministrator Jeame Jonos via voring another loan in which would be repuid month in tin and essential American vi-

ed by Frank's SEC during the in-

quiry. As one committeeman de-

he leaped upon the table and we

thought he was going to swing

Apparently he should have. The

committee decided to hear the

bankers' and insurance charges

Smoky reports out of Paris

suggesting the allies are getting

ready for invasion of the south

Russian Caucasian line are dip-

lomatic skywriting without fire.

They are so considered here

because such an invasion is not

feasible from a military stand-

point. While a flank attack up-

on Russia from the Arctic and

Petsamo could be sustained by

short sea lines of supplies, an

attack on the southern Russian

or even 'he Balkan front would.

find the atties reaching back

from the chandelier."

"Mr. Frank amazed us when

scribed it, no doubt facetiously:

material. Across the hall not it feet away at the very same moment in the appropriations tim-

ris, was giving figures show ig the US is shipping ecormous quantities of tin to Russia.

rate. Inc. reproduction in whole or

Marriage Gossip



tinctly black-haired Thomas E. Dewey, who is going to be welcomed and feted and listened to in Oregon next Monday. they learned much of others from How he gained that position is another question. There is just the interchange of trade. Ona's a suspicion that a great many voters see, in the present setup son had married the youngest in Washington, a concentration of rackets not too dissimilar the young chief at Quatat. Ona from those Dewey cleaned up in New York City, and they fig- had two daughters, one of whom ure that he is the man to clean those up too.

Extinction of the Range Horse

A passenger on the Oregon Trunk line riding up the west Often ships were seen off the bank of the Deschutes river 25 years ago might have noticed, coast and sometimes men landed about 20 miles from the Columbia, a tiny station marked guns, knives and clothes which Oakbrook. Actually it has not been, since the finish of that they would exchange for the skins epic race between the two railroads on opposite banks of the of beaver, otter and other aniriver a few years previously, anything but a water stop. To mals. At last a number of residents of the nearest farming communities some distance white men came down the great river and settled at a point a away, it was the mouth of Oak creek canyon, accessible only short distance up the Netul on on horseback. One might ride up the north side of that size- the west bank, where they built able canyon and look across to the south side with the feeling camps different from any the that there was no living being within miles; but close scru-guns were also different from partial gloom, while his horse was tiny with sharp eyes might bring to notice some white dots those now used by the Clatsops. among the greasewood and sagebrush.

Then if the horseman, possessed of a healthy cowboy bear much in the same manner Yell, gave full vent to it he might observe those white dots, but they seemed always to be together with some darker ones that became distinguishable hungry and even bought dogs to now that they had moved, streaking up the mountain. They eat. Ona did not see any of would be wild range horses, to whom the sound of a human these white men, but her son the raiders had taken refuge here voice was so startling as to create a small stampede. Some of saw one of them kill an elk in the mine to rest and to escape those horses were mavericks, others wore the oarlock brand her home at the lake and told at once a low rumble from the of Indian Pete, octogenerian native whose corral and hum- her what he had seen. ble habitation overlooked scenic Horseshoe Bend, a few miles to the south.

Indian Pete's wild horses were principally of the "fuzztail" type, stunted by inbreeding and by the rigors of central he went to see the white men inward. Heavily, like two huge Oregon winters, but they were wiry and strong; a few were at their camp on the lower Netul. gates, a portion of the timbered handsome specimens which, when horse buyers for various Cullaby was then a small boy, wall opened, revealing a wide pas-European countries and later for the United States army his father tell his grandmother, ers began driving the horses forwandered through, proved suitable, after a roundup that in- Ona, that he had seen one of ward. Caught in the center of trance behind him was one, the volved great peril to life and limb, for World war service with the white men make fire by hold- the herd, Douglas was swept small shaft to the left should be its extreme hazards to horseflesh.

Today horse buyers are looking again toward central Oregon, but in vain according to the Bend Bulletin which he often used to impress the na-Douglas learned the secret of the pointed out that the herd of 8000 to 10,000 horses which ran- tives; of the exploring party of ged farther south and belonged to Bill Brown, "millionaire Lewis and Clark.) horse king," has disappeared, along with the bands of "fuzztails" some of which were rounded up and dispatched to glue often to visit the white men at factories because the ranges were needed for more merchant- Fort Clatsop. He met his death able though less colorful livestock. Time marches on. But Oak at the village of Comowool where Creek canyon is still barren, roadless and inaccessible, as are dozens of similar spots in Oregon. We wonder if there aren't still a few wild horses there ready to stampede at the faint still a few wild horses there, ready to stampede at the faint he was killed. The salmon dance sound of a human voice more than a mile away?

Parking: Back Where We Started

It was nearly two years ago that Salem, steamed up over ripe. the impending installation of traffic lights and motivated tive to the Pacific coast, was somewhat by state highway department surveys and insist- the first to get ripe at the mouth ence that certain unsatisfactory conditions be alleviated, of the Columbia, and this event started a cycle of parking-limit changes. First the city coun- opened the season for commercial cil decreed 30-minute parking for the more congested downtown areas; within a couple of months the howl of protest had forced modification to a 45-minute limit. Now after a out price before sunrise of the trial of more than 18 months the entire scheme is abandoned following day. If this law was and we are back right where we started.

What has been accomplished? The question practically shouts itself and the answer comes with equal promptness and insistence. Nothing. If one-hour parking was unsatisfactory two years ago it will be even more so now. The reduction in time limit was based upon certain factual surveys, inadequate though they may have been. The return to hour parking is based upon nothing more specific than a belief ful supply of rich food. among some merchants that they are losing trade.

The Capital Journal proposes that some of the narrower streets be widened to permit angle parking-"an inexpensive project." This is hardly consistent with that newspaper's violent objection some months ago to the proposed widening (From this dance salmonberries (Continued tomorrow.) of State street beyond 12th, which would have been much less expensive.

grass. Though Ona and her chil dren lived much to themselves, was born shortly after the death of her husband.

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"Many years passed away in small boats. These men had

These white men hunted elk and

"After this he went to the Something was creaking directly village of Chief Comowool whose ahead of him, and now in amazehome was by the great river, and, ment he say that the wooden with a number of other people, beams themselves were swinging ing a white stone in the sunlight. through the entrance, then sudraides' hiding-place.

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was a sort of thanksgiving exer-

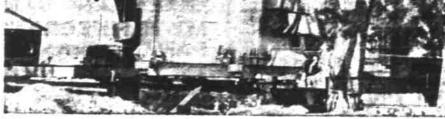
for lack of food.

cise which took place just as the rier. For years, for decades, it season for fishing began and about the time the berries were outside world.

were so named.)

"The young. freckle-faced. red-haired hunter and gunsmith, son of Ona, found welcome and fishing. Before this time all the friendship from many at the salmon caught during the day salmon dance where few, if any, must be eaten or given away with- knew anything definite of his origin. Dancing had been kept up until nearly daybreak, both transgressed, the royal Chinook sexes participating, when a quarsalmon, the best food fish known rel and scuffle occurred. to the people, would be turned son carried a dagger or short Ona's back to the ocean by Tomanawas, sword much in the same manner the god or spirit of the great ri-ver, and the people would suffer edged dagger. It was never known who struck the first blow. "The salmon dance was thus but at the end of the short

made a thanksgiving for a plenti- struggle, in which nearly all the Re- dancers were engaged, Ona's son ligious emotions contributed to and Cullaby's father was found the energy and endurance of the on the floor of the lodge dead. nightly dance which continued When his body was moved, under-



Test Crane at Power Terminus

Before accepting a 200 ton giant crane recently installed at the North Hollywood, Calif., terminus of the third Boulder dam transmission line, Los Angeles engineers put it through rigid lifting and maneuvering tests. Photo shows the gigantic instrument lifting a 210 ton transformer, valued at a half million dollars and one of the world's three largest, swinging it quickly but with delicate precision into place. IIN photo.



Chapter 83 Slipping from his mare, Doug-Flat against the neck of his las darted through the herd to until now it gleamed red and anwhere a double tier of timbers gry against the casement winbeing forced back toward a cor- cast black shadows along the wall. dows, casting into bold relief the ner of the wall, where bolted tim- and crouched in their concealbers marked the existence of some ment. old worked-out vein that had

Across the round room five been blocked off from the mine. For a moment Douglas thought the hill. Like great black mouths they opened in the darknessthere was something vaguely familiar about them, their size. wall caused him to turn his head. their relative position, awakened a vague memory.

Then with lightning clarity Douglas remembered the parchment map in the morada-it was a map of this very room and of the tunnels leading from it.

If that map could be trusted, two of those tunnels must lead the other. The raiders then had always at hand two ways of escape. But escape was probably far from their minds, for here a hun-

curity. Here too was ample room before him, a wide circular space for their horses, and an occasional hollowed out by excavation and raid would provide hay and grain blasted into the very depths of enough to last for months. An the hill-a refuge perfectly con- almost impregnable fortresssmall wonder its existence had self, for when those timbered baffled every rancher in the val-

sound, not even a beam of light ed forward-against the wall to could penetrate that oaken bar- the left he saw two racks bristling with rifles, and beside them case

nearing voices reached him, and as they drew nearer Douglas recognized Paxton's heavy, grating laugh.

"By tomorrow," Paxton's voice bellowed, "Jack Douglas'll be the joke of the border. Let's take a ook at the horses."

there?"

"Close to 90-and every one a horoughbred! The boys can turn loose a lot of their worn-out broomtails now."

Again Paxton's laughter filled the room. "And all with the compliments of our dear Jack Douglas." Still laughing, he moved among the horses. "Arab stock," he gloated. "With a string like

50—Sunrise Berenade.
7:00- News
7:15—Tral Biasers.
7:30—Musical Clock
7:45—Srm Hayes.
8:00—Viencese Ensemble
8:15—Stars of Today.
8:20—Against the Storm.
8:4f —Golding Light.

rose, swelling, gaining strength, long walls of the hacienda.

No need to awaken his va-

:30-Milkman Melodie

8:00-Breakfast Club. 8:30-Keep Fit to Music.

30-Ma Perkins. 45-Carters of Eim Street. 100-Tune Tabloid.

15-El Pasco Troubadoura.

30-Rhythmie Romance

15-News. 30-Hillbilly Berenade.

·50-Popular Samte.

2:00-Our Navy. 2:15-Johnson Family.

4:15-Haven of Rest. 4:45-Melodic Moods.

-News and Views.

7:00-Raymond Gram Swing. 7:15-This Is Magie.

3:35-Billy Mills Orchestr

20-Boxing Matches.

-Ken Baker Or

30-Sunrise Serenade.

11:45-Midnight Melodies

chestra.

9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Barbers of Beeville.

1:45-Paging the Past

7:30-Lone Ranger.

8 00-News

2:30-Hits and Encores

:30-Chapel Mo 45-Let's Dance.

:45-News.

1:05-Musical Interlude.

:15-Interesting Facts.

Serenade

7:45-Sing Song Time

8:45-News. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Western Seres

Buren.

:30-News.

:15-News.

queros-the deep summons of that their boots, fastening their spurs. raging flare had brought each of wildly exultant that the longtunnels supported by heavy oak them to his feet. The bunk-house awaited moment had come. beams led back into the heart of was filled with men pulling on

custom among Roosevelt advocates to issue third term statements as a personal compliment to Roosevelt. Careful political observers however, will string along with

Wagner, Byrnes, Farley, Garner, and the family.

(To be continued) club

Radio Programs KSLM-FRIDAY-1360 Kc. 11.80-Valian' Ledy. 11:45-Betty Crocker. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 13:15-Ma Petkins. 2:80-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Vic and Sade 1:00-Pleasant Interlude. 1:15-Stella Dailas. 1:30-Stars of Today. 1:45-Blue Plats Special. 2:00-Girl Alone 2:15-Midstream. 2:30-Hollywood News Flashes. 2:45-The O'Neills. :45-Erwin Yee, Organ. :00-Statesman of the Air-Maxine 3:00-News. 8:15-Show Without a Name. 9:30-Woman's Magazine. 4:00-Music for Listening. 4:15-Hote: Bilimore Orchestr 4:80-Stars of Today. 5:00-Stars of Today. 30-Symphonic Gems. 35-Charles Openui Hawaiians. 45-Value Parado. -Sexophobie 5:15-Gateway to Musical Highways. 5:45-Cocktail Hour. 6:00-Walts Time. 6:30-Cavalcade of Hits. 7:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 7:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 7:30-Music and Flowers. 8:00-Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 8:15-I Love a Mysterr. 8:20-Death Valley Days. 9:00-I Want a Job. 10:16-Giean Shelley, Organist. 10:16-Giean Shelley, Organist. 10:30-Uptown Ballroom Orchestra. 11:30-News. 11:15-Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:30-Olympic Hotel Orchestra. 2:45—Aswa. 3:00—Jerry Livingstone Orchestra. 5:15—Tea Time Melodies. 3:80—Bill McCune Orchestra. 3:45—Marriage Licence Romances. 4:00-Fulton Lowis, jr. 4:15-Arthur Mann-Europe News. KEX-FRIDAT-1100 Kc. **BEX-FEIDAY**-1100 Kc. 6:30-Musical Clock, 7:30-Family Altar Hour, 7:30-Trail Blazera, 7:45-The Novelettes, 6:00-Prinancial Service, 6:15-Young Dr Maione, 6:30-Dr. Bruck, 8:45-Listen Ladice, 9:15-Patty Jeau Health Club 9:30-National Farm and Home. 10:15-Rehumba Rand 4:45-Melodic Moods. 5:00-Vocal Varieties. 5:15-Thomas Conrad Sawyer. 5:70-Salon Echoes. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:17-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30-News and Views. 9:80-National Farm 10:15-Rhumba Band. 10:20-News. 10:45-Turn Back the Clock. 11:45-Musical Chats. 11:45-Musical Chats. 11:40-Talk, O. M. Plummer. 11:45-Radio Show Window. 3:15-Howdy Baum's Orchestra. 3:30-Musical Interlude. -Orphans of Divorce. 12:00 12:00-Orphans of Divorce. 12:15-Kews. 12:35-US Department of Agriculture. 12:36-Market Reports. 12:56-Home Folks Frolis. 1:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:30-Club Matises. 2:00-Curbatana Guis Skinnsy Eucis Orchestra 00-Tomorrow's News Tonight 15-Sterling Young Orchestra. 2:00-Curbetone Quis. 2:15-Financiai and Grain Reports. 2:30-Frank Watarabe. KGW-FRIDAY-620 Ke. -Affairs of Anthony. Earl Wilde, Planist. -Alma Kitchell Brief Case. -Botel Syracuse Orchestra. 8:25-Asoncinted Press News, 6:30-Three Choers. 8:45-Lil Abner. 4:00-Josef Marais, Singer. 4:30-Yesterday's Uhildren.

"No proceedings will be filed, as has often been said incorrecty and denied, in Florida

"I deeply resent all this speculation as to where, when and whom."

Armand Perkins Backed For Higher Ed. Vacancy

> BAKER, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-Two Baker organizations adopted resolutions today urging the selection of Armand Perkins, prominent farmer, to fill any future vacancy on the state board of higher education. The groups were the Alpha Literary club and the Lions

10:00-Hotel St. Francis Urchestra 10:30-Skiing Time. 10:35-Florentine Gardens Orchester. 11:00-This Moving World. 11:15-Portland Police Reports. 11:18-Bill Sabranaky. 11.80-The Man With the Pipe. KOIN-FRIDAY-040 Kc. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KUIN Klock. 7:50-Bob Garred Reporting 7:45-This and That. 8:15-Headliners. 8:20-Consumer News. 8:45-My Children 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-When a Girl Marries. 30-Romance of He 45-Our Gal Sunday Helen Trent vist-Our Gal Sunday
10:10--Goldbergs
10:15--Lafe Can Be Beautiful.
10:30--Right to Happiness.
10:45--Singing Organist.
10:0--Big Sister.
11:16--Aunt Jenny.
11:16--Aunt Jenny. 11:80-Life Begins. 11:45-My Set. and I. 12:00-Society Girls. 12:30-News. 12:45-Singin' Som. 1:00-Kitty Kelly. 1:50-Hilly Lefty. 1:50-Hillipp Houss. 1:45-Stepmother 2:90-By Kathleen Norris. 2:15-Four Clabmen. 2:30-It Happened in Hollywood 3:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:45-Scattergood 3:00-Lanny Ross. 3:15-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Joyee Jordan 3:45-Today in Europe. 4:00-Newspaper. 4:45 - Shadowa. 5:00-Hello Again. 5:15-Dealer in Dreams. 5:20-Leon F. Drews. Organist. 5:45-Bob Garred Reporting. 6:00-Professor Quis. 6:20-First Michter 6:00-Professor Quis. 6:30-First Nighter. 7:00-Grand Central Station. 7:30-Eerybody Wins. 8:00-Amos 'n Andy. 8:15-Lum and Abner. 8:70-Johnny Presents. 9:00-Kate Smith. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Jimmy Grier Orchestra. 10:45-Nightcap Yarns. 11:00-Vincent Lopes Orchestra. 12:00-Manny Strand Orchestra. BOAC-FRIDAY-SSU EA 9:00-Today's Programs. 9:03-The Homemakers' Hour. 9:08-Neighber Reynolds. 10:00-Westher Forecast. 10:15-Story Hour for Adults. 10:55-Secol of the Air. 10:55-Setoei of the Air. 11:50-Minic of the Air. 13:50-Mowa. 13:15-Farm Hour 1.15-Farm Hour 1.15-Guard Hour & Faif Hour. 2:00-Club Women's Haif Hour. 2:15-Guard Tour Health. 3:15-Guard Tour Health.

dred men might live in perfect se-A great amphitheater stretched cealed, lying behind the mine itgates were closed, they seemed a ley. very part of the mine wall. Not a Suddenly intent, Douglas lean-

had guarded this secret from the after case of ammunition piled. All of a sudden, the sound of

"When do we get our pick of em?" his companion asked.

"When you're told to. Get that? We're not going to divide 'em up until the Killer's outfit gets back." Parton's speech betrayed the unmistakable effects of drink. "How many cayuses are

