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The St. Lawrence Seaway

One of the big national issues soon to take the limelight is the St. Lawrence Seaway, a \$250,000,000 project primarily designed to extend ocean-going commerce into the Great Lakes via the St. Lawrence river. The Canadian and United States governments were recently reported to have reached taught the English branches. agreement on details but the necessary treaty must yet run the gauntlet of the American congress and the Canadian par-

Herbert Hoover once referred to the project as "non-political" but if he meant non-controversial his words are about to be belied. There is tremendous opposition from some sources in New York state, particularly in New York City and Buffalo, and from the coal industry in general.

For-no doubt you've guessed it if you didn't know-it is also a power project. Here in the northwest there has been controversy over some aspects of the Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects, but it sounds queer to us for anyone to oppose the broad principle of hydroelectric power. Well, the coal industry is doing so. Fantastic as it may sound here, the coal people claim their product can be mined and transported and burned in steam generating plants to produce power more cheaply than falling water. The St. Lawrence project would but the teacher was John Ball develop over six million horsepower; that would deprive the who arrived with the Wyeth coal industry of market for more than 30 million tons of coal, party of 1832, in November of provided the water power were all utilized to replace steam | that year, as Howard Smith.

But the coal industry also contends that in opening the ary 1, 1833, at Fort Vancouver, St. Lawrence so Great Lakes region products might be ship- by John Ball, graduate of Dart-mouth college. But Ball, after ped out, it would also be opened so that coal from Great Brit- conducting the school till March, ain and elsewhere, as well as fuel oil might be shipped in. The 1833, resigned, and went to farm-American coal industry would lose the Canadian market be- ing on the land he took up near cause of tariff preference and-so it contends-would even present Butteville, below old lose some of its domestic market.

The opposition in New York and Buffalo is based on loss the date when Ball gave it up of railway commerce and shipping, and possibly loss of man- and continued in charge 18 ufacturing plants to the middle west but, power being the ber 1, 1834. controverted topic that it is, much of their attack is likely to be framed in that familiar language, with generous reference to the sins of the TVA. If the project should prove as helpful to the Great Lakes area as its proponents claim, that Fort Vancouver, and they ran might tend somewhat to delay the development of the north- away together and went to the west, but only to a small degree because this region's commerce and industry are tied up with the development of mar- the fall of 1834 to a point some kets in the orient. So in the main we are merely interested | 12 miles by water below the site spectators at the impending battle of the St. Lawrence.

Unified Higher Education to Date

That silence that has been so noticeable in recent years site of his mission headquarters, Alison's head vaquero. is the sound vacuum where once raged noisy controversy be- seeking the place to locate his tween partisans of the major institutions of higher education mother mission. He, too, was visiin Oregon. The bitter rivalry that once prevailed has nar- After his first visit of inspection, ing you." rowed down to the field of intercollegiate athletics and a few he was back from Fort Vanother activities in which rivalry is wholly proper. It is true couver and a guest at the Gervals thick of the fighting has been." two men to pass, then suddenly stretching almost to the floor addthat the Corvallis Gazette-Times and the Eugene RegisterGuard take a few pokes at each other on the subject occasionally but their criticism is distinctly of the type that aven ionally but their criticism is distinctly of the type that even on Monday, Oct. 6, landed at the fascist government of Italy permits. They groups about the fascist government of Italy permits. They groups about the fascist government of Italy permits. the fascist government of Italy permits. They grouse about mission site, two miles above, details but they never suggest that the system inaugurated by and began building the first little las called. statute in 1929, in actuality in 1932, ought to be abandoned. log nouse of the mission on the coasts of the

From the standpoint of theory likewise, there can be no Americas facing the Pacific ocean arguing with the principle of unified control in contrast to westward—the place where the have laid eyes on him. I set a las looked out across the upper Juan Douglas?" the separation and the rivalry which once found its principal marker is found now. battleground in the ways and means committee of the legislature. That committee still has to deal with the problem of financing higher education, but it is just one problem repre- smith brought to the delvate victory if the Killer himself essented by one spokesman, and not two-or five, counting the was named Helen, and she was a caped. normal schools-working at cross-purposes. Why the people daughter of Chief Cobaway of Oregon allowed such a condition to continue as long as it | (called Comowool by Lewis and keep close watch over our herses. did is one of the major mysteries.

Now the bookkeeping of the higher education system, as garet, her sister, or half sister He watched Russell hurry away, summarized in the report of Chancellor Hitler to the board, (for Cobaway had several wives), then cocking his rifle, entered the a copy of which has recently reached our desk, bears out the general impression the public has of the results. Prior to unification the state schools of higher education had a peak en- in the neighborhood of the Ger- other-unless the Killer had alrollment of 9341 full-time students and cost \$5,995,054 in the vais house, attended by the Ger-reday fled he must be hiding down where the tmibers jutted from the der as the Yellow Killer. biennium when that peak was attained; in the last biennium of the earliest settlers. That was without question the first school of the current biennium is \$5.901.094 and of the property of the current biennium is \$5.901.094 and of the property of the current biennium is \$5.901.094 and other tunnel leading out from the lead appropriation for the current biennium is \$5,901,094, a de- in present Oregon.

Cost is not of course the only important item in an evalu- This writer believes that first ation of an educational system; quality of instruction and the school in Oregon was located general value of the product—items not definitely measurable—must also be considered. However, such factual indices as are available, including the level of preparation of faculty. as are available, including the level of preparation of faculty on its way to the Wheatland fer- dimly illuminated with yellowing tunnel, three raiders waited with members as measured by academic degrees, the amount of ry; so it was not far from the lights. For a time it sloped sharp- drawn guns. research carried on, the number of scholarly publications is- front line of the McGilchrist lo- ly downward, then abruptly ended sued, the definite steps to improve campus environment and living conditions all point to a conclusion that the Oracle of the school may have been held bouglas ran his hands over the in the Killer's hand was the sense living conditions, all point to a conclusion that the Oregon in the Gervais house, two miles hewn surface. One beam seemed of almost physical nausea at sight system of higher education is maintaining and improving down the river from the first looser than the rest, and locking of the leering face and the great general standards. Enrollment and legislative support indi-cate that the parents and the taypayers of Oregon incline to cate that the parents and the taxpayers of Oregon incline to a nair mile from the west the same opinion.

Bonneville Bookkeeping

In view of Administrator Paul J. Raver's recent report converts and devout Christians; to congress which mentions an imminent "serious shortage of Methodists. Jason Lee officiated power in the northwest," and in which are included various at the marriage of Solomon estimates of demand running into the hundreds of thousands of kilowatts, it may be that some residents of this region may and Margaret Jan. 21, 1838. be a bit confused about the actual present situation with respect to Bonneville.

According to the report, existing contracts call for delivery of 57,000 kilowatts of power. Of this item more will be be installed on the water power said presently. It is announced that an additional 65,000 kil- at the point which made the beowatt load from municipal, rural electrification and private ginning of Salem, where the High enterprises may be counted upon when Bonnevillle has facilities for delivery. On top of that, negotiations are in progress way, and when a branch mission with private concerns and individuals which may account was established on Clatsop plains, for an additional load of approximately 100,000 kilowatts; and sponsors of public districts have applied for or signed able helpers there. contracts for around 420,000 kilowatts but none of these is ready to take power in the near future. Then there are additional applications and inquiries for approximately 180,000

If all these figures represented actual, immediate clamor for Bonneville power there would indeed be a "serious shortage." As a matter of fact all of the items beyond the first two Lee, were pretty crude, by presare decidedly vague and uncertain.

Bonneville's present capacity is 86,400 kilowatts; the proposed addition of two more generators next year, plus the and place, Their son, Silas B., availability of 25,000 kilowatts from Grand Coulee this com- became well educated and proing August, will bring the total up to 219,400 kilowatts some- gressive; a good writer and time in 1941, bringing the northwest's total capacity up to 1,677,000 kilowatts of which 45 per cent would be publicly

As for Bonneville's existing contracts for 57,000 kilowatts, apparently 32,500 represents the Aluminum Company of America contract which will not call for delivery until 1943, the McMinnville 1000 kilowatt contract which the fered, the trail worn by the bare voters of that city have not yet approved, and the 10,000 kilo- or moccasined feet of the Gervais General Electric will take delivery Indian slaves, in carrying water beginning in June. With a little substraction, one learns that Bonneville at present, on the face of these figures, is delivering 13,500 kilowatts of firm power.

Bits for **Breakfast**

Story and romance of 2-14-40 one who was perhaps the first white man to live

By R. J. HENDRICKS

on what is now Oregon soil: (Continuing from yesterday:) That sketch reads: "Observing that during his 10 years' residence in the village and within the walls of the fort, McLoughlin (Dr. John McLoughlin of the Hudson's Bay company) secured the services of an American as teacher, one Solomon Smith, left objectless by failure of Wyeth's expedition; and the school thus organized, the first in Oregon, was a good one, wherein were singing, deportment, and morality. It was the heart and brain of the Oregon Territory, though there were other places pulsating in response to the efforts at

Fort Vancouver." That is fancy wording, but very loose, by one of Bancroft's writers. That school was not the first in Oregon, and there was no Oregon Territory then, and there was no other "pulsating" in the way of educational endeavor in all the country draining into the Pacific above the Spanish (California) line then,

The first school in the Oregon Country (the Pacific Northwest) was taught at Fort Vancouver, that year, as did also Solomon

The school was opened Janu-Champoeg, Oregon, Solomon H. Smith took over the school from months, or until about Septem-

Smith had fallen in love with the Indian wife of the baker at meant, the runaways came in of Salem.

Important things were happening near the site of Salem durcouple were getting located. Ja- a rifle, Douglas followed. son Lee was exploring for the

The Indian woman Solomon H. ed, remembering the existence of Smith brought to the Gervais that other entrance. An empty tethered among the pines, and from out the poncho, and Douglas against dictatorial Russia, which the next 50, a cent for the next Clark) of the Clatsops, and the Without them neither the Killer wife of Joseph Gervais was Mar- nor his raiders will get very far."

Later, after closing that first school in present Oregon, Smith worked for the Lee mission, as Smith and Helen or Ellen on Feb. 11, 1837, and of Joseph Gervais

When the Lausanne came in 1840 with its great reinforcement for the mission, and the saw and grist mill machinery to and Liberty streets of the present 18 miles below Astoria, Solomon Smith and his wife became valu-

Mr. Minto properly called Solomon Smith the "pioneer house builder" of Clatsop Plains.

Conditions on Clatsop Plains, around the branch mission under the general direction of Jason ent standards. But the Smiths, according to their lights, were speaker.

Mrs. Smith had Indian slaves: out so did her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gervais, and that was cus-

The writer hereof could show

(Concluded tomorrow)

Another Deadlock on the Western Front



"Red Earth"

By Tom Gill

Chapter 85 canyon toward the mine, the opening near the wall. On hands and tall as Douglas was, the eyes ing the days when the runaway shouts grew fainter, and seizing and knees Douglas crawled that looked into his were inches Half way up he caught sight of

'Where is Senorita Neale?" The Mexican shook his head. "She went toward the mine, seek-

"Have you seen Alison?" Doug-

"Not a sign. We're all looking for the Killer-none of the boys guard at the mouth of the canyon. You don't suppose he's got away?"

"Bob, take a dozen men and

mine was that narrow passageway sgainst his side. Slowly Douglas' half hidden behind the gun-racks, head turned, and a low gasp of

reloaded his automatic, then en- there, within arm's length the

Fiercely the fight swept up the ber turned, revealing a narrow death into the darkened tunnel,

gulch almost opposite the point "He couldn't-" Douglas halt- left their horses. Through the Bodine! morning light he saw the animals with a dozen vaqueros.

trance of the mine.

still somewhere within the mine. A sound brought him suddenly

upright. Just behind him, just Laying aside the rifle, Douglas surprise burst from his lips-

But far more menacing than

Finn Runners Toe the Mark

Herbert Hoover, Taiste Maki and Paave Nurmi

Get ready! Get set! Go! And as former President Herbert Hoover

bangs away in New York, Finnish track heroes Taisto Maki, center, and Paavo Nurmi, get away on a transcontinental United States

tour to help raise funds for Finland's fight against Russia. Maki

is the current Finnish distance champion. Nurmi is his manager,

before a dense clump of mesquite the creation of some mad and one by one in the peace confer--he had reached the secret en- ghastly dream.

screened the low opening, Doug- quietly, "Looking for someone,

near them Russell stood guard saw that great leering mask lifted met a friendly president of the 200, half a cent for the next \$60 Fine alkali dust lay outside from beneath it Bodine himself hisses when he admonished them all over 1200. Rates now start at the entrance, and bending low, smiled that same slow smile of Douglas looked for tracks. None. amusement. For a second the ar- ly refused to exclude from its No one could have passed that tist waited, as if expecting some ranks those who advocate dictaway since the rain ceased. In all sign of amazement or fear, but torship of the proletariat. probability the Killer was hiding | Douglas made no move-only his |

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his shoulder, and slowly the tim- seemed to bring the breath of through. Pitch-black here, but as higher than his own. Neither he felt his way forward the air sight nor life came from those mosmelled fresher, and soon he tioneless eyes. They seemed in the caught a faint greenish illumina- dusk of the mine shaft to be the tion far ahead. Hurrying toward empty eyes of a dead man, and it, Douglas saw that the tunnel perhaps for the first time in his was narrowing until now it had life Douglas felt the cold touch

So for a silent second they Pushing back the mesquite that stood there, then a voice asked

the American Youth Congress was The lips had never moved, but in convention. Legislators did not where he and his vaqueros had the voice was the voice of Paul know what to make of an organ- tralia agreed to work toward a

from the Killer's shoulders, while United States with boos and and three-fourths of a cent for eyes glowed more brightly as they appalling spectacle," in private of turned to face the man who for course. Others argued ardently ry Foster, 97, Jackson county two years had terrorized the bor- in the cloakroom that it was time resident for 78 years, died yes-

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

to base a claim that business is going to the dogs unless the

and cast millions more about

His theory is that the deficit

government contribution to busi-

ness is running only \$300,000,-

what it takes in by taxes. With

industrial production declining

and revenues increasing, he con-

cludes, "excess spending" will

drop near zero, along about next

This contention will be bran-

dished high, widely and hand-

Eccles spending school in the

coming weeks in hopes of revers-

Four hundred modern fight-

ing planes have been slipped to

the Finns the past few weeks by

Great Britain, Italy, the United

States and Sweden. They are

about ready to take to the air.

planes to start with (of which 50

were hydroplanes) their air re-

sistance strength to Russian

bombing has been increased 270

from Britain and Italy. The

Wnited States sent 44, Sweden a

France sent none and thereby

hangs a revealing inside story of

French aviation. While Britain

The French government na-

tionalized the aviation indus-

try. Now the French are un-

nationalizing the industry as

best they can, trying to get it

back under control of the man-

ufacturers-giving them more

profits-but it is like unscram-

bling a twice-scrambled omelet.

simple, in fact too simple to have

been sincere. Nothing could sound

sweeter to the uninitiated than

to have AFL and CIO get to-

gether in a hall and vote on

peace. But those in touch with

the situation, including Mr. Lew-

is, know scores of the most im-

portant technical issues must be

decided first, such things as what

is to be done about specific over-

lapping unions, the building

These necessary preliminary

ence when it broke up months

ago with Mr. Lewis' withdrawal.

John Lewis' peace proposal was

along with about 300,

As the Finns only had 150

You will hear of them shortly.

July or August in the midst of

the presidential campaign.

ing the economizing trend.

the country.

nizers in congress relent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The | Congress represents the youth of new dealers are drawing in a deep | the country.

breath preparatory to a new big Martin Dies, the Texas chairblow for spending. Laughlin Currie, the presi-

man of the celebrated committee. must live right. Although critident's most nebulous economist ghost—the one who prepared the new deal defense figures of cized more widely than any other congressional investigation, his last week for him-has worked inquiry has lived to see: out a new theory upon which

1. Its bitterest critic, the American Civil Liberties Union, has renovated itself, eliminating "Stalinists."

2. Its second bitterest assailant, the American League for Peace and Democracy, recently announced it is disbanding. This is the organization charged with 000 a month, \$50,000,000 under being a communist front, and in last year. The figure is based on which 500 government employes what he calculates the govern- were shown to have been memment spends for business above bers, an exposure causing the president to term the committee

action "sordid procedure." 3. The administration, its third bitterest critic, change its warm friendliness for Russia to cold displeasure, as evidenced in Mr. Hull's pigeonholing of Russian Ambassador Oumansky and by Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the somely by the Currie-Henderson- youths denouncing Russian aggression.

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Lewis Insincere Says Union Head

PORTLAND, Feb. 13-(AP)-The labor peace statement of John L. Lewis, CIO leader, "doesn't reflect sincerity," Harvey W. Brown. Washington, president of the per cent. Most shipments came Machinists International union, said today.

"One of the most effective ways for labor peace is for representatives of both groups to meet at the conference table and be guided by facts and circumstances, now producing over 1000 a Brown said. "If John L. Lewis month, France is still plugging and his associates had been willing to accept decisions arrived at through democratic procedure in the AFL convention he would have had a unified labor movement."

Brown said "any changes or improvements" in the AFL "must be made within, not from without. There is no need to divide the labor movement to make such changes, and those who seek to divide also seek to conquer."

Centralia Signs, Bonneville Power

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18-(AP) The city of Centralia, Wash., contracted to buy 300 kilowatts of Bonneville prime power per year today, Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver announced questions were being ironed out next fall when the Bonneville transmission line is finished to Centralia.

Centralia operates a 4400 kilowatt generating plant on the Nis-Most politicians laid low when qually river. There was no provision in the

contract for resale rates but Cenization, however young, which re- price of 3 cents a kilowatt hour for that failure, and which open- 5 1/2 cents.

Jackson Pioneer Dies

MEDFORD, Feb. 13-(AP)-Persome valid grouping of the whole terday. He crossed the plains "You once called me versatile, youth of the cuntry should be or- from Missouri in 1867 with an Jack Douglas," again the voice ganized to offset the impression emigrant train of 360 ox-drawn that the left wing of the Youth wagons.

Radio Programs

Some congressmen called it "an

30-Milkman Melodies. :00-Texas Ogden, Singing Cowbor. :15-Hits and Encores.

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1360 Kc.

:30-News. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00—Breakfast Club.

8:30-Keep Fit to Music.

:00-Pastor's Call. :15-Dick O'Herren, Tenor.

9:45-Carters of Elm Street -Let's Dance. 0:15-News. 10:30-Tune Tabloid. 10:45-Erwin Yeo, Organ.

11:00-Symphonic Gema, 11:05-Pepular Variety. 11:36-Willamette U. chapel.

11:45—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50-Popular Salute.

1:05-Musical Interlude. 1:15-Interesting Facts. 1:30-Hinlesh Park Buces

1:45—Vocal Varieties. 2:00—Hit Parade of Tomorrow. 2:15-A Song Is Born 2:30-Johnson Family. 2:45-News. 3:00-Hal Turner, Piano.

3:15—Weber Concert Orchestra. 3:45—Streamline Swing. 4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-Haven of Res 4:45—Tea Time Melodies. 5:00—Melody Mart.

5:30—Sundown Serenade. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Tonight's Headlines. 6:15-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30-News and Views. 6:45—Paging the Past. 7:90—Work Wanted. 7:15—This Is Magic. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—News.

8:15—Alvino Rey Orchestra. 8:30—Musical Interlude. 8:35—Music by Faith. 8:45 GAR Auxiliar 3:00-Newspaper of the Air. 3:15-Everett Hoagland Orchestra.

9:30-Old Time Orchestra. 10:00-Nick Stuart Orchestra. 10:30—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra, 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight, 11:15—Kings of Rhythm. 11:30—Freddy Berren Orchestra, 11:45—Midnight Melodies,

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-040 Ko. 6:00 - Market Reports, 6:05-KOIN Klock, 7:80-Bob Garred Reporting, 7:45-This and That,

8:15—News.
8:30—Consumer News.
8:45—My Children.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:20—Romance of Helen Tr
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
0:00—Goldbergs.

0:15—fife Can Be Beautiful. 10:30-Right to Hr ppiness, 10:45-Sirging Organist. 11:15—Annt Jenny, 11:80—Life Begins, 11:45—My Bon and L 12:00—Society Girl,

1:15-Myrt and Marge. 1:30-Hilltop House. 1:45-Stepmother. 2:00-By Kathleen Norris. 2:15-Blue Interlude. 2:30-11 Happened in Hollywood. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 8:00-Lanny Ross. 3:15-Hedda Hopper. 3:30-Joyce Jordan.

8:45-Today in Europe. 4:00-Newspaper. 4:45-Rondmaster. 5:50-Hello Again. 5:15—Dealer in Dreams. 5:30—Leon F. Drews, Organ. 5:45—Bob Garred Reporting. 6:00-Star Theatra.

5:55-News. 7:00-Glenn Miller Orchestra. 7:15—Public Affairs.
7:15—Public Affairs.
7:30—Burns and Allen.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lum and Abuer.

8:30-Dr Christian. 9:00-At Pearce and His Gang. 9:30-Baker Theatre 10:00—Five Star Final,
10:15—Nightcap Yarns,
10:30—Jan Garber Orchestra,
10:45—Nightcap Yarns,
11:00—Vincent Lopes Orchestra,
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra,

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Ke. 9:00—Today's Programs.
9:05—The Homemakers' Hous.
9:08—Neighbor Reynoids.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:55—School of the Air.
11:30—School of Music.

12:00 — News.
12:15 — Farm Hour.
1:15 — Variety.
2:00 — Mu Phi Epsilon, Music.
2:15 — AAUW Study Club.
2:45 — Neighborhood News. 8:15-Us Arny Program. 8:45-Views of the News. 4:00-Symphonic Half Hour.
4:80-Stories for Boys and Girls.

4:80—Stories for Boys and Gir 5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45— Vespers. 6:18—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:45—The Consumers' Forum. 8:00—Sengs of Araby. 8:30—Music of the Masters. 9:00—OSO Round Table. 9:30—Department of Music. 9:45—Advances in Bischemistry.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Ke.

6:30—Sunriss Serenade
7:00—Kews.
7:15—Trail Biazers.
7:30—Musical Clock.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Viennese Ensemble.
8:15—Stars of Today.
6:20—Against the Storm. 8:15—Stars of Today.
8:30—Against the Storm.
8:45—Griding Light.
8:50—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Stars of Today.
9:15—Denning Sisters.
9:30—Talks, Dr. W. H. Foulkes
9:45—Mwand My Shadow.
10:00—Modern Meals.
10:15—Eilen Randolph.
10:30—Meet Miss Julia.
10:45—Dr. Kate

10:45—Dr. Kate
11:00—Betty and Sch.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Betty Crocker.
18:00—Story of Mary Mariin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
18:30—Pepper Young's Family.

12:45-Vie and Sade. 1:00-Florentine Matines. 1:15-Stella Dallas. 1:30-Stars of Today. 1:45-Blue Plate Special 2:00-Girl Alone. 2:15-Midstream. 2:30-Hollywood News Flashes. 2:45-The O'Neilla

3:00-News :15-Show Without a Kame 3:30-Woman's Magazine of the Air 4:00—Easy Aces. 4.15—Mr. Keen, Tracer. 4:30 - Stars of Today. 4:45 - Hotel Statler Orchestra. 5:00 - Pleasure Time.

5:15-Gateway to Musical Highways. 5:45-Cocktail Hour. 6:00-Munical Solves 6:30—Musical Soirce.
6:30—Hollywood Playhouse.
7:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege.
8:00—Melody Time.
8:15—I Love a Mystery.
9:00—Fred Allen Show.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Glen Shelley, Organist.
10:30—Sir Francis Drake Orch.

10.30—Dir 11:00—News. 11:15—Bal Tabaria Orchestra. 11:80—Florentine Gardens Orchestra. 10.30-Sir Francis Drake Orchestra. KEX-WEDNESDAY-1160 Kc.

8:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Family Altar Hour.
7:30—Trail Blavers.
7:45—Business Parada.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Young Dr. Maione.
8:30—Dr. Brock.
8:59—Arlington Time Signal.
9:00—Eugene Conley, Tenor.
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:30—National Farm and Home 9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
10:15—Home Institute.
10:20—Newa
10:45—Turn Back the Clock.
11:00—Nature Trails.
11:15—Musical Chats.
11:30—Favorite Waltses.
11:45—Radio Show Window.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—News.
12:45—Market Reports.
12:50—Home Folks Froils.
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:30—Club Matinne.
2:00—Curbstens Quis.
2:15—Financial and Grain Reports.
2:20—Lost and Found.
5:23—Old Reframs.
2:30—Frank Watnanbe.
2:45—Affairs of Anthony.

2.45-Affairs of Anthony. 3:00-Portland on Parade. 3:15-Hotel Edison Orchestra. 3:25—News 3:20—Song Busters. 3:45—Id'i Abner.

4:00—Between the Bookends.
4:15—Hotel Bilimore Orchestra.
4:30—Paul Barron Orchestra.
5:00—Bud Barton.
5:15—Tom Mix
5:30—Problem Corner.
5:45—Reading Is Fun.
6:00—Green Hornet.
6:30—Sports Final.

7:00—Mo Shield Review. 7:30—Abe Bercovits, Violinist.

8:00—Breating
8:30— Quicksilver.
9:00—Bryond Reasonable Doubt.
9:15—Sam Hayes.
9:30—Wresting Matches.
10:30—Hotel Ambasandor Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving Warld.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.