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

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Charles A. Sprague, President

America and Scientific Leadership

America has always been very proud of its scientists and technicians, so proud, in fact, that the tradition of Yankee ingenuity and American inventiveness has been part buildings used as such from the of the foundation stone of our national folklore. We are will- time of first settlement in this ing to give mastery in creative art, in literature, in philos- country to the present time. It ophy to foreign artists and scholars, but for the most part lowing buildings in the city of Sawe assume without question the supremacy in the world of science and technology.

That this acceptance is perhaps more hasty than graceful, and more emotional than well-reasoned is the burden of a paragraph or two in the year's report for 1939 of the Rock-efeller Foundation, which subsidizes research of all sorts in Rector's building; Holman buildevery part of the world. It says:

One occasionally hears the statement that the trend of intellectual leadership is westward across the Atlantic. In proof of the assertion specific fields are mentioned, such as neurosurgery astronomy, dentistry and perhaps orthopedics, in which America has won pre-eminent standing. But this argument over-looks the many fields in which leadership, certainly until the war began, was still in Europe and the many others in which genius and stimulation are as potent on one side of the ocean as on the other. In physiology for example, it would be difficult to determine whether the leadership lies in Europe or in the United States. The same is true of anatomy and pathology. In fields like pharmacology, tropical diseases, ophthalmology, legal medicine, social medicine and dermatology—to mention only a few—leadership is unquestionably still in Europe, or was in 1939. In mathematics, the English are indisputably pre-eminent in analytic number theory; the Russians are making important contributions is topology and probability, the French in algebra. America cannot match the group of European scientists in the important fields of enzyme chemistry and the organic chemistry of natural products. Nowhere else in the world can one duplicate or even approach the coordinated and cooperating Scandinavian group which is focusing so many precise techniques of chemistry and physics on problems of biology. If one is tempted to question the vitality of science in Eu-

rope, it is interesting to note that the most dramatic scientific development of the year 1939 originated there, i. e., the splitting of the atom of the heavy element uranium and its transmutation into barium and other light elements. This realisation of the old dream of the alchemists was based upon results obtained in 1934 by the Italian physicist Fermi; but the disintegration products of avantum were first directly observed in 1939 by Hahn and Strassman in Berlin.

America needs to be humble about this question of intellectual leadership. In spite of the anxiety and insecurity abroad during these recent years, of the six Nobel prizes awarded in science in 1939 five went to Europe and one to the United States. In countless ways we are dependent upon Europe for stimulation and leadership in relation to many segments of our intellectual and cultural activities.

How much of this superiority of 1939 remains in 1940 is distinctly a matter of question; yet even the rising tragedy of war cannot obliterate the achievements of past years. America may well be proud of her past progress in the sciences this country." and in technics, and she may well expect to hold the mastery in them both when the war ends; but she can never omit paying homage to the scientists who have of these late years, under adverse and precarious conditions, worked so hard to achieve so much.

Rejoinder From Abroad

If an editorial writer on the other side of the boundary long since torn down. hadn't made a slight error in identification this column might feel flattered at being involved in an international dispute. The Vancouver, BC, News-Herald discusses at some length and with some heat our recent suggestion that the United States take Vancouver Island instead of some bits of the West Indies in payment of the British war debt-but, unfortun- term, and P. G. Stewart, O. Rusately for the inflation of our ego which such recognition might warrant, the Vancouver paper credits the "suggestion' to the Portland Oregonian.

Living so near to British Columbia we here labor under the impression that its people think and act very much as we do: and so we are amazed to find the News-Herald remark-

It is difficult to believe that a responsible newspaper could publish such statements as its leading editorial of the day, except with its tongue in its cheek.

Well, it is only recently that we added the News-Herald to our exchange list and it is not, of course, familiar with our brand of attempted levity-and besides the error in identification had some bearing on the matter—though the Vancouver editor should recognize that the Oregonian is not always deadly serious, even in its "leading" editorials. The News-Herald goes on to say:

We can well conceive what an uproar would have been raised if a similar proposal had been made by Britain when the Southern States defaulted on the loans made to their governments under official seal during the Civil War.

That is a point worth considering because, if we have heard correctly, that is the stock answer of the British when mention of the unpaid World War I debt is made. They never seem to recognize that the United States had no obligation to repay loans made to a rebel government to assist it in fighting the established government. The British just backed the wrong horse-and exercised extremely bad judgment in scanning the form charts.

Recognizing that a nation at war may be in no mood for joking, we still are amazed at the Vancouver paper's resentment. If the shoe were on the other foot we'd feel complimented if a Canadian paper, evaluating the proffer of some tropical territory owned by the United States, should observe "We'd prefer Oregon."

Double Dippers in Louisiana

Louisiana politics wouldn't have been cleaned up except for the vigilance and aggressiveness of the newspapers, and they might not have been able to turn the trick if they hadn't invented a brand new political vocabulary, according to an article in Editor & Publisher.

For the practice of carrying non-producers on the public payroll the political writers were content to employ the old term "deadhead" but when it was discovered that some such persons were on the payrolls of two different state departments, a reporter casting about for an apt phrase saw "dou-

ble dip" ice cream cones advertised and promptly these persons became "double dippers." Likewise when public employes referred to the pay day

slugging a newspaper reporter. There are county officials, some other citizens and a few hich makes mandatory the publication of county court prosedings. There was such a law in Louisians—but one of lucy Long's first acts when he rose to power was to have int law repealed. That left no public check upon the illegal votes were needed," but otherwise would vote against it berampant right down to the recent past when the Long ma-chine was overthrown. It is safe to say that the law will be irgton.

Oregon may learn a lesson from this chain of events in

Louisiana and resolve not only to keep the county court preceedings in the papers but extend the system to municipalities—including PUDs—and all other governing bodies which
suthorize substantial expenditures. It is a safeguard which
says dividently.

There is great speculation as to what business will occupy the quarters vacated by the United States National
Busy of Portland in merging with Ladd & Bush. A survey of
the vicinity indicates there should be a service station on that
to in the leading industrial
counties. Vandenberg. which
says dividently.

Confusing implications of the
for young girls and old ladies
but you're past all that, Linds.
While he carried in many instances is
to i over Vandenberg. while his
margin was 4 to 2 and less than
a to 1 in the leading industrial
counties. Vandenberg in Toley.

Confusing implications of the
tor young girls and old ladies
But you're past all that, Linds.
While he carried in many instances is
to i over Vandenberg. while his
margin was 4 to 2 and less than
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counties. Vandenberg. Wall in Barley.

Confusing implications of the
tor young girls and old ladies
But you're past all that, Linds.
But you're

PARTITION LANDE

Bits for Breakfast By R J HENDRICKS

The state capitols of 4-7-40

Oregon, where were they? Massachusetts man wants pictures; he has a big job: Directed to the Historical So-clety, City of Salem, Oregon, and relayed from the Marion county

clerk's office to this deak, comes

a letter, reading: "Dear Sirs or Madam: I have been trying very hard now for a long time to get together a complete collection of all of the various state capitols and all other lem have been used for these various State purposes at differ-

"Old and incomplete state capiing; Marion hotel.

ent times:

5 5 5 "Do you have any bookiets which contain small pictures of these buildings that I might have? Or can you tell me of some one who you feel can help me secure these small pictures? Are any of these pictures to be found on postcards, if so what buildings are they, and can you give me the address of a dealer who has them? What ones if any of these buildings are still standing? De you in books and hanging on the walls have personal pictures of all of these buildings which must be kept within your rooms of society? Can you tell me of any books in your city public library that have clear pictures of these buildings? If so will you please send me their titles. I am sorry to bother you on this matter, but sincerely wish to get a full set of these pictures throughout the country, and heartily thank you for anything you may be able to do in my behalf. I remain sincerely yours, D. L. Sullivan. Box 154, 7 Morton Sq., Stoughton, Mass."

Mr. Sullivan in the above does not make himself entirely clear. He speaks of state capitols, but mentions a couple of buildings that served as meeting places for territorial legislatures, and omits the provisional government's places of administrative activity, though seeming to want all buildings "used as such from the time of first settlement in

The first capitol of the provisional government of Oregon was really the Lee mission hospital, where resided Dr. Ira L. Babcock, supreme judge with probate powers, thus acting governor, from the founding there (at the mission) of the provisional government, February 18, 1841; lasting till 1843. That building was Linda?"

provisional government headquarters was at the six homes of David Hill, Alanson Beers and Joseph Gale for the first named sell and Dr. W. J. Bailey, for the second-they being the two executive committees under the government; though they met ocasionally at The Falls (Oregon City.) The next was at the Oregon City home of George Abernethy, provisional government governor, 1845-9.

Then came the territorial governors, whose offices were mainy "under their hats," or at their nomes. But the provisional government legislatures met in Ore-

gone City. The first one, called legislative committee, had its sessions in the house (residence) of Felix Hathaway, convening June 18, 1844. The second one met in the home of Theophilus Magruder, convening June 24, 1845, but adjourning July 5 in order to permit a vote of the people at the polls on the "constitution and laws" adopted by a show of hands vote in the open air at Champoeg July 5, 1843, and to allow at the same time a vote of the people on the rather numerous laws passed by the 1844 legislature, and by the 1845 one up to the date of recessing-which vote 22 against the issues submitted. on the 2nd that year. The adjournment was for a

Increase in Home Ownership

According to figures amassed by the United States Savings and Loan league, more than 250,000 families will pack course for her. up their belongings this spring and move into their own homes-most of them for the first time. That will make business temporarily for the transfer companies, successors to the town drayman, but in the long run it will mean less business for them; most of these families which have been mov- clety girls, stage beauties, movie ing frequently from rented house to apartment and back stars. again will have moved for the last time in 10 or 15 years-

one job by promoting another; there will be a decrease in not only for herself, but for the rental commissions—which are not very substantial at best eventually be a drop in the more substantial sale commis- about it. Once you took the

Last year the number moving into newly-built or pur-l'm an idiot to hesitate, she chased homes was about 190,000; in 1936, most recent year thought angrily. There's no turnkick-back of 5 per cent of their salaries to the democratic on which there were accurate figures, it was 100,000. The ing back for me, anyway. No organization as "de-ducts," the newspapers would report forecast is that the record 1940 figure will be surpassed in that "the ducks are flying" and the public soon knew what succeeding years. Even yet, 36.7 per cent of urban dwellers they meant. Slang we had supposed to have been born in the they meant. Slang we had supposed to have been born in the live in other than one-family homes, so there is plenty of material before Linds was completely terial upon which the real estate men, the building material poll-watchers and election officials. The "poll goons" weren't able to control things in the February 20 election, though they were still on the job; subsequently one was sent to learn the real estate men, the building material men, the FHA and the savings and loan people may work. Nor are fears that values of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously borne out; average costs of existing houses will decline seriously be average costs of existing houses. \$500 less than average costs of new houses, so those already told Deamin when he suggested built are better buys-but there aren't enough of them to go driving her into the country around. In Salem there are few vacant houses, old or new.

enditures of the Long machine, and corruption has been cause of its unpopularity in their states. It now appears evi-

Dinner Time in "Ersatz" Land



"Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

Chapter 24

herself as much as possible. She dodged Deaming, she dodged Hester. She spent a miserable, lonely week, got a bad cold and had Deaming sent flowers every day, and Hester came to see her.

petal with white, sensitive fing- replaced her in his affections. ers. "Not a bad guy, Deaming. How much longer are you going to pretend you're not interested,

"I'm not pretending," Linda said frankly. "I like him, but it's body only the job I care about, really. now they're good friends-for the I don't want him. His wife can children's sake, I suppose, or have him."

"Oh-that's ft." "What do you mean?"

"Scared of his wife?" You couldn't be really angry at Hester. She was too frank, too direct. She thought things, and she said them, and she had no scared. But I'm not coming be- ing, and good company. I could tween any woman and her hus- go for him myself." band. I don't care what sort of no-account he is. I can't help da said-and she meant it. Deaming sending me flowers, but wish he wouldn't, I don't like cently enough and now I don't know what to do except quit, and she wanted.

how can I do that? I've got my family to think of." "If you're thinking about dear Elsle Deaming." Hester said after a long pause, "you can forget her. The boss told me the story ages ago, the old gossip, and made me swear not to tell, and I never month, so on August 5 the 1845 legislative / committee, (but now called legislature by virtue of the

vote at the polls) reconvened. This 1845 legislature of 13 members, in accordance with the laws voted by the people, also held a third session, beginning the first at the polls showed 255 for and Monday in December, which fell (Continued on Tuesday.)

provided they keep up the payments.

Real estate brokers too are working themselves out of give. . . . If she needed money, and if everyone gets settled in a suitable home there will sions, but that time is not yet.

did, but I will now, It seems that) A week crept by, Linda effaced Deaming has a stenographer complex or something! Anyway the present Mrs. Deaming was once the stenographer. The Breen dependent. When I can pay for an

the stenographer. The Breen woman was the one he liked best, but the other one made him marry her. He played around help me get a raise."

She touched a yellow daffodill still does or maybe you've really replaced her in his affections.

The Breen dependent. When I can pay for an apartment I'll have one. If you want to do something for me, help me get a raise."

He smiled. "That isn't so is incompleted in the stenographer. The Breen dependent. When I can pay for an apartment I'll have one. If you want to do something for me, help me get a raise."

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He smiled. "That isn't so isn't so is incompleted in the stenographer. The woman was the one help want to and doesn't give a damn. In fact, more and you don't want me there was quite a scandal four or to Don't you ever intend to five years ago when she wanted let anyone help you? Do you into get a divorce to marry sometend to go on alone forever?" "Maybe. Or maybe I'll marry some day." maybe it's because he doesn't want to pay her the alimony he'd you?"

nothing to worry about." "I still don't want him." Hester rose to go. "Do as you intention to hurt. Linda knew like, Hon, but you could do worse, that, but she winced as she He's got money to spend, let him answered. "Scared? No, I'm not spend it! Besides he's swell look-

have to. But as far as coming

between a woman and her hus-

band is concerned-you

"I'm still not interested," Lin She'd come a long way since she left home that wintry morn-

it. I hate it! It started inno- ing four years ago, She'd worked hard, gained most of the things Little by little, so gradually

that she hardly realized it, the old standards had slipped from her. She'd almost forgotten what her mother, her father Grandma Pologne would have thought, and said, of a girl who even stopped to consider the possibilities that she was considering now. She'd almost forgotten what she herself would have thought, and said, just a little while ago.

Now, it didn't seem to matter particularly. There was no one left to care what she did. The only person she ever really wanted. ? ? ? ? ?

Long ago, in the first hard days when she sat day by day with her sick mother, and worthat Glenn didn't care enough, she decided that if she couldn't marry for love, she'd marry for money. No haif-way

And how silly that Marry for money. . . . How many girls got the chance? Men with money married girls money . . . or they married so-

If she, who wasn't a movie star, or a debutante, wanted the luxuries that only rich men could

But there was a something step you were sunk, you couldn't turn back.

somewhere, over the weekend "is to go home and see what I can do about it." But it was really because she

wanted time. Time to think about In the few days since she bad come back to the office, he had spoken more than once of his

"And I told you that I'd see that you could afford it." "You don't understand. I don't want presents. I want to be in-

Now, as a friend, I'd like to do

"And what will that bring

"Happiness, I hope." He smiled agan, "I wonder. It doesn't bring everyone happiness. I don't think that you and I are the marrying kind, Linda I think you're like me-you value

your freedom too much." "Maybe that's why I want to pay my own way. "All right I like your independence. But we'll talk about it again, later. Time you grew up, my dear. No hard feelings?" "No, no hard feelings," said. She, too, smiled. But she

was glad to get away, even if it was only to Philadelphia and the sick family. On the train she sat down opposite an alderly man who looked across at her over his spectacles, then returned to his newspaper. It looked . . . no, it couldn't.

(To be continued)

Radio Program ESTAT-SUNDAY-1360 Ma. 8:10 Organ Music.
8:15 Organ Music.
8:18 Organ Science.
9:00 Sunday Moraing Meditation.
9:30 American Wildlife.
9:45 March of Health.
4:00 Sumner Privale, Pianist. 9:45 March of Health.
10:00 Summer Private, Pinnist.
10:15 Romance of the Highways.
10:30 Mourt Concerto.
11:00 American Lutheran Church.
13:00 On a Sunday Afternoon.
12:30 Haven of Rest.
1:00 Young People's Church.
1:20 Lutheran Hour.
2:00 Populer Salute. 1:60—Young People's Church.
1:20—Lotheren Hour.
2:00—Populer Saluts.
3:15—Salon Echoes.
2:50—The Saluts Echoes.
3:30—Fifth Row Center.
3:30—Show of the Wesk.
4:00—Bach Cantais.
4:30—Ray Pearl Orchestra.
4:45—News.
5:00—American Porum.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00—Good Will Hour.
8:00—Tonight's Headlines.
8:15—Hits and Encores.
8:30—Will Osborne Orchestra.
9:30—Back Home Hour.
10:00—Phil Harris Orchestra.
10:30—Leon Mojica Orchestra.

EGW-EUNDAR -620 Ec.

8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program.
8:30—Munic and American Youth.
9:05—Story of All of Us.
9:15—Vernon Crane Story Book.
9:30—On Your Job.
10:00—Munic for Moderns.
10:30—Frum Hellywood Today.
11:30—Chicage Round Table.
12:00—Stars of Tr day.
11:30—Chicage Round Table.
12:00—Gateway to Musical Highways.
12:30—News from Europe.
12:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
1:00—Eyes of the World.
1:15—Meadowbrook Club Orchestra.
1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
2:00—Garden Talka.
2:15—Dog Chata.
2:30—News.
2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter.
3:00—Molodic Stringa.
3:15—Radio Comments.
3:30—Beat the Band.
4:00—Professor Punzlewit.
4:30—Band Wagon.
5:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
6:30—American Album.
7:00—Hour of Charm.
7:30—Cursival.
8:15—Irene Rich.
6:30—Jack Benny.
9:00—Walter Winchell.
9:15—Parker Family
9:30—I Want a Divorca.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Bridge to Droumland.
11:00—Bal Tabaria Orchestra.

***REX—SUNDAY—1180 Ec.
7:45—Musical Interinde. EGW-BUNDAR-620 Ec.

REE_SUNDAT—1180 Ec.
7:45—Musical Interlude.
7:50—Ski Snow Reports.
7:55—Musical Interlude.
8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Radio City Music Hall.
10:00—Pilgrimage of Poetry.
10:15—America Goes Suburbas.
10:20—The Vasa Family.
10:33—Al & Lee Reiser Orchestra.
11:00—Great Plays.
12:00—Proper Housing Talk.
12:15—Foreign Policy Association.
12:30—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—Baseball.
6:00—Montgomery Book Chat.
6:30—Paul Carson, Organist.
6:45—Sports News.cel. REE-SUNDAY-1160 Ec.

6:45-Sports News. eel. 7:00-Glen Hurlburt Orchestra. 7:15-Hotel Lincoln Orchestra. 7:30-Everybody Sing.

EOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ec. 8:00—West Coast Church 8:30—Major Bowes Theatre Family, 9:30—Selt Lake Tebernacie. 10:30—Church of the Air.
10:30—Democracy in Action.
11:00—The Home Builder.
11:15—Salute to America.
11:45—Leslie Hodge Interview.
12:00—New York Phisharmonic
1:30—Pursuit of Happinsas.
2:00—Si elling Beeliner.
2:30—Adventures of Dr. Hunt. Unurch of the 2:30—Adventures of Dr. Hunt. 2:45—Reture to Romanes. 3:00—Silver Theatrs. 3:30—Melody Ranch. 4:00—Old Song. of the Church. 4:30—Kews. 4:45—Wikiam Wallace in Recital.

6:00-Sunday Evening Hour. 7:00-Adventures of Ellery Queen, 7:00—Adventures of Ellery Que 8:00—Leon F. Drew, 8:30—The World This Week, 9:30—I Was There. 10:00—Five Star Final, 10:15—Babby Peters Orchestra, 10:30—Terry Shand Orchestra, 10:55—News, 11:00—Ray Noble Orchestra, 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.

ESLM-MONDAY-1360 Rc. 7:30 Milkman Melodies.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sing Song Time.
8:00 Breakfast Club.
8:15 Melody Mart.
8:45 News.

9:00-Pastor's Call.

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7-The dawning realization of Tom Dewey's vote-getting ability is the political puzzle sensation of the day here, completely mystifying to the men who know votes. How a 38year-old prosecuting attorney, without any previous executive experience in a city council, legislature, mayor's or governor's office, working without a specific program, or an apparent class group backing, could run rings around an experienced national figure 11ke Senator Vandenberg with a specific program and organization support, and put himself in the vote getting class of Mr. Roosevelt, is something that needs more of an answer than the obvious suggestions that have been offered. It is in fact a revo-

lutionary political event. As nearly as the fact searchers can ascertain now the sec-rets of Mr. Dewcy's successful appeal in Wisconsin were pri-marily these:

1. His uncompromising oppos tion to everything that is the new deal. Apparently he turned the state around a week before the election by 20 speeches in which he hit all things Rooseveltian with every punch he had—in direct contrast to Senator Vandenberg's moderation plan. This got him those who are fed sufficiently with the new deal-business men large and small, and some of the republican organisation.

2. A careful personal analysis showed his appeal registered in some degree with all sconomic groups. He carried the ublican side of industrial and worker districts, rich farm areas, poor farm districts, and even eared closely through in the thinker and politician area of Dane county which houses the state capital and the University

3. His greatest superiority was in the farm districts, which

4. The young people and conservatives apparently comprise the bulk of his vote. 5. He had the best vote getting

delegate in the state, Secretary of State Zimmerman, who has some popularity of his own, as he ran considerably ahead of the other three successful Dewey delegates at large. (As a result Zimmerman is likely to be the next republican senatorial nominee, instead of the Vandenberg delegate, Clausen, who had been mentioned for that coming position.)

Dewey's superiority in the farm districts was evident in the results from completely rural Jackson and Vernon counties which he carried 3 to 1 and the typical farm Monroe county which he carried about 2 to 1. This he did with an indefinite farm program upon which he stood for parity prices without specifying how these could be attained. Reporters traveling on his train noticed the crowds he drew at rail stops in the rural communities were mostly made up of young farm people, who liked the cut of his jib and did not demand specifications, inidentally, these same farm dis tricts were Mr. Roosevelt's weakest spots. Dewey's vote was larger than Roosevelt's in Jackson, Vernon and Monros counties.

Dewey's margin is liberal and socialist Milwaukee was less than 2 to 1, and there the Roosevelt vote was twice his. He carried industrial Kenesha (N as h factory) 4 to 3, and there. Roosevelt had again nearly twice as many votes as he. Industrial Racine went narrowly to Vandenberg and in Fond Du Lac, a railroad workers center, Dewey won about

9:15-Songs of the West.

9:15—Songs of the West.

9:30—Ma Parkins.

0:46—Carters of Elm Street.

10:00—Let's Dance.

10:15—News.

10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.

10:45—Bacheler's Children.

11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors.

11:15—Women in the Rews.

11:20—Musical Interiude.

11:45—Value Parade.

12:15—News.

12:35—Willibility Serenade.

12:35—Williamitte Valley Opinions.

12:50—Fopuist Haiute.

1:05—Musical Interiude.

1:15—Interesting Facts.

1:30—McFarland Twins Orchestra.

1:45—Hits sad Encores.

2:00—Fleasantdale Folks.

2:15—David Harom.

2:50—Johnson Family.

2:45—News.

3:00—Jerry Livingston Orchestra.

3:30—Edna O'Dell and Plane.

2:45—News.
2:45—News.
2:00—Jerry Livingston Orchestra.
3:30—Edna O'Dell and Flanc.
3:45—Marriage License Romances.
4:00—Fulton Lowis. jr.
4:15—Haven of Rest.
4:30—Siclodic Moods.
5:00—Organslities, With Johnny Welfe.
5:30—Salon Echoes.
5:45—Lattle Drphan Annig.
6:00—Tonigit's Hendlines.
6:15—Dinner Hour Melodics.
6:30—News and Views.
6:45—Paging the Past.
7:00—Raymond Gram Bwing.
7:15—Wonder of Vision.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Auction Sale.
8:25—Musical Interlode.
8:30—Orrin Tucker Orchestra.
8:45—Congressinan Smith—
"Americaniam."
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

Americaniam.

0:00—Newspaper of the Air.

0:15—Frankie Masters Orchestra.

0:30—American Legion Auxiliary.

0:45—Oznie Nelson Orchestra.

10:00—George King Orchestra.

10:30—Zeks Manuers and His Gang.

11:15—Ray Paarl Orchestra.

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11:30—Andy long Hawsitang.

11:45—Midnight Melodies.

KEE MONDAY-1160 Re.

KEE MONDAY-1160 Ks.

6:30-Musica: Clock.
7:00-Josh fliggins.
7:45-The Noverettes.
8:00-Financial Service.
8:15-Young Dr. Maione.
8:30-Dr Brock
9:00-Gwen Williams, Binger.
9:15-Party Jean Reatth Olub.
9:30-National Farm and Home.
10:15-Home institute.
10:30-Fews.
10:45-De Yea Knew?
11:00-Grant Moments in History.
11:15-Musical Chais.
11:30-Mrs. Mortimer Hartwell.
11:35-US Navy Band.
11:45-Radio Shew Window.
12:00-Orphans of Divorce.
12:15-Honeymoon Hill.
12:30-John's Other Wife.
12:45-Just Plain Bill.
1:00-Kews.
1:15-Market Reports.
1:30-The Quiet Hour.
2:00-Curbetine Quis.
2:15-Financial and Grain Reports.
2:30-Frank Watanabe.
2:45-Charles Scars.
3:00-Yacht Club Orchastrs.
3:25-Associated Press News.
3:20-Armishso's Theroughland. 3:00—Yachi Club Orchestra.

3:25—Associated Press News.

3:35—Garden Gifterd.

3:45—Lil Aluer.

4:00—Between the Bookunds.

5:15—Tom Mix.

5:30—Problem Corner.

6:00—The Green Hornet.

6:45—Portland Police School.

7:00—Trus or False.

7:30—Legion of Safety.

7:45—News.

7:45-News. 8:00-Little Concert.

8:30—Little Concert.
8:30—Improving Your Lawn.
8:35—Little Ol' Hollywood.
9:00—True or Paise.
9:30—Howleide Sauad.
10:00—Wrestling Matches.
10:30—Charles Bradley Varieties.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—P-rtland Police Reports.
11:18—Paul Carson, Organist.

KGW-MONDAY-629 Me. 6:30 Sunrise Serenade, 7:00-News. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 8:00—Viennes Ensemble 8:15—Stars of Today 5:20—Against the Storm, 6:45—Golding Light, 9:90—Stars of Today, 9:15—Dinning Eisters.

9:15—Dinning Sisters.
9:30—Talk, Dr. R. S. Meadowere
9:45—Ms and My Shadow.
10:00—Modern Meals.
10:45—Dr. Kāte.
11:00—Light of the World.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Hymns of All Churches.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins
12:30—Popper Young's Family. 12:15—Ma Perkins
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic and Bade.
1:15—Stella Dalin.
1:30—Stars of Today.
1:45—Blue Riste Special.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Midstram.
2:30—Hollywood News Flashes.
2:45—The O'Neills.

2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—News.
3:15—Mine te Cherish.
3:30—Woman's Magnaine.
4:00—Paul Garson, Organist.
4:15—Mauries and His Music.
4:30—Stars et Today.
4:45—Cocktail Hour.
5:30—Voice.
6:00—Dr. I. Q.
6:30—Alec Templeton Time.
7:90—Cintenied Hour.
7:90—Sensations and Swing.
8:30—Joe Dedge.
9:30—Hawtherne House.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Bine Moonlight.
10:30—Uptows Ballroom Orcheste.
11:15—Sir Francis Drake Orcheste.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orcheste.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orcheste.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orcheste.
11:30—Hawther Reports.

Market Reports.

Koin Klock.

Hob Garred Reporting.

This and That.

Headliners.

Consumer News.

Kate Smith Speaks.

When a Giri Marriese

Romands of Helen Trus

Our Gal Sunday. 3:30—Romanes of Helen Tres 2:45—Our Gel Sunday, 1:00—The Go-dhergn. 1:15—Life Can Be Beautiful, 1:30—Right to Happiness. 1:45—Fietchev Valley. 1:16—Big Sister. 1:15—Aunt Jeany, 1:30—Life Regine.

Scattergood Baises. Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. Joyce Jordan. The World Today. Newspaper of the Air.

ONDAY-560 5-Today's Program