The Oregon Statesman

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

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Unemployment Experience Rating

Oregon employers will not be entitled to reductions in their unemployment compensation payroll taxes until mid-1941 but from the report of advance studies made by the statistical research division of the UCC it is possible to forecast what those reductions will be. It should be borne in mind however that under the experience rating system the tax will also in some cases—where personnel turnover is heavy—be increased rather than reduced. Instead of the present flat 2.7 per cent tax, it will eventually vary from 1 to 4 per cent.

The increase will be ordered in case the employer's reserve is less than 4 per cent of the annual payroll, in which case the tax will be 3 or 3½ per cent; except that in case benefits paid to former employes have exceeded the amounts paid into the fund, the tax will be the maximum, 4 per cent.

Thus stated, the problem of experience rating appears simple, but it is not quite so simple when it is observed that in many cases the person receiving benefits has worked for two or more employers in his base year and that their relative responsibility for the benefits may be further complicated by the factor of seasonality. The difficulties growing out of this situation have necessitated the commission's present study.

Leaving the details of this problem to the statisticians, it may be observed that even in the ideal situation of "no benefits paid" an employer's tax will not drop to the 1 per cent minimum until May 1, 1942, though it will drop to 1.5 per cent a year earlier; that in a favorable 25 per cent benefit case the tax will drop to 2 per cent in July, 1941, to 1.5 per cent a year later and to 1 per cent in 1944; if benefits equal 50 per cent of contributions the minimum won't be reached until 1954 though the tax will drop to 2 per cent in 1942.

Despite these limiting factors it is going to be worth an employer's while to maintain steadiness of employment and, if an employe is dropped, to re-hire him before his benefits have been used up, rather than to employ some new person from the open market. This is a matter employers will have in mind; and it must be recognized that there will be a tendency to freeze employment and an incentive to pay overtime rather than to employ additional workers for brief periods—thus contributing to unemployment rather than solving it. Like most "social measures" there is a fly, as well as soothing properties, in this ointment.

Neuberger and Salem

It is time, we are convinced, that Salem should make up its mind with respect to Richard Neuberger, if only to avoid further discourtesies to an admittedly important Oregonian. Twice in the last month he has been invited to speak here on the reasonably innocuous subject of "Why I am a Liberal," and twice, once by the Salem chamber of commerce, and now by the Salem Realty board, the invitation has been withdrawn by its sponsor before Neuberger could appear. It has been a display of amazingly bad manners, if nothing else, which can hardly be a source of satisfaction to any person, no matter what his political affiliation.

The Neuberger affair generally has probably called forth much more local comment than it deserves. With a fine disregard for circumstances and conveniences of any sort, it has been made an altogether too simple issue on which to divide the sheep and the goats, the liberals and the conservatives, the free-thinkers and the fundamentalists. The chamber and now presumably the realty board, rather than receiving censure for remarkably awkward and discourteous handling of their programs as they should have been, have been painted in the all-black brush of the reaction, while the champions of Neuberger have allocated to themselves the cockade and tricolor of pure and classic liberalism. This is not a very good showing for an adult community.

This paper does not mind saying that it would like to see Neuberger speak in Salem on his liberalism topic or any other reasonable one; it hopes that he will be magnanimous in overlooking previous blunders and accept a future invitation to speak if one is given and maintained as it certainly should be. Yet in making this statement it does not regard itself as proposing revolution; nor if it made a contrary one would it believe itself reactionary. It does believe that what Neuberger has to say will be the product of skillful and well-read mind, and will very probably be worth hearing, whether one agrees or not with the statements made and the faiths propounded. In a sense this is a liberal attitude; in another sense it is reactionary, since even the Tsars read revolutionary pamphlets that they might better deal with their authors. One prefers in this case to believe that it is common sense, which might well have been adapted earlier.

Contraction of Milk Control

In line with the amendment to the milk control law enacted by the 1939 legislature the milk control board with the assistance of Oregon State college economists has been making surveys in various sections of the state with a view to modification of its regulations and in some instances complete withdrawal. Following reports on these surveys public hearings have been held. To date the surveys have been completed in 26 counties and the hearings in 20.

Now orders based upon the findings have involved the board's complete withdrawal from eight counties; Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Jefferson, Linn, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler. In most cases it was the predominantly rural nature of these counties which prompted the withdrawal. In addition the board has withdrawn from all parts of Crook county except Prineville, Douglas except Roseburg and the coast area and Wasco except The Dalles. In some areas where the board retains control, its rules have been modified in recognition of local conditions.

This trend involves a recognition that milk is an ordinary commodity in predominantly rural areas and a public utility only in larger cities where producer and distributor are separate agencies. Obviously the removal of regulation in areas where it is not needed will reduce the pressure for repeal of the milk control law.

Realistic Foreign Policy

Approval has been forthcoming from a number of editorial pages—some of them ordinarily unfriendly—for President Roosevelt's prompt action in "freezing" all balances and foreign exchange transactions involving Norway and Denmark to the end that Hitler rather than the people of those countries actually entitled to them may not profit. It is unfortunate that similar procedure was not followed both by the United States and Great Britain when the nazis moved into Austria and Czechoslovakia.

However while the president deserves commendation for alertness in this case it is unfortunate that our government as a whole has been far from alert in recognizing and acting upon the facts relative to its fiscal and metal policies in general. Thus at latest report Japan was still financing its war upon China by selling gold and silver above the world market to the United States government and Mexico was averting national calamity by the same means while still refusing to arbitrate the expropriation problem; and the entire system was serving to depress the actual value of these metals even while our government continued to pile them up in the treasury or bury them in the ground.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Law enforcement must be all in the hands of trained men and women: our schools must teach it: 4-13-40

Under the headline, "Hoover Denounces Third Degree," the Salem Capital Journal of Saturday last said:

"Perhaps inspired by the efforts of certain new dealers to smear him as creating an American gestapo, for his activity in espionage exposures, J. Edgar Hoover in a signed article in the current American Magazine denounces 'third degree' methods. He declares the FB never indulges in such cruelty, but that their records show that the third degree methods are still practiced in every state by local police because of the appointment of untrained officers and political domination of police departments. The head G-Man writes:

"'Despite advances in scientific law enforcement in the past few years, there still remains one vicious blot—the third degree—which all thinking students of crime prevention, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are trying to rub out by substituting scientific training in place of brutality. Many efficient police officers throughout the country still rely upon the rubber hose to beat unreliable confessions out of their prisoners. My indignation against the third degree arises from practical as well as humanitarian reasons. No matter how viciously they beat and abuse their suspects, the average third degree officer manages to convict only about one out of every five prisoners whom he takes into court. That is a record of 20 per cent efficiency. An alert, well trained and competent police force, on the other hand, generally has a conviction record of at least 50 per cent, and the FBI proves the value of brains over brawn beyond argument. Ninety-six per cent of the cases which its agents investigate result in convictions.'"

"Hoover characterizes third degree methods as inhuman and inefficient, and says that where brutality and ignorance reign, the safety of every citizen is threatened through false arrests and bungling methods endangering the innocent while the guilty escape. He appeals to the public for aid in making the third degree extinct by insisting, as taxpayers, that police departments be taken out of political domination, with its pressure, politics and reprisals and placed on a scientific and efficiency basis."

Hoover is eminently right, and as great service as he is doing in crime detection and law enforcement, he is performing a greater work in educating the general public to the necessity of being decent as well as honest and sensible in that field.

This column, as the regular reader knows, has long held that every person engaged in law enforcement, from the policeman or the constable on his beat to the judge on the bench, should be a trained man or woman.

And every school of higher learning should have courses in crime detection, prevention and the enforcement of penalties and the correction of criminal traits.

We in America, country of progress, land of the brave and the free, have the worst crime conditions of any civilized country—worse than sadistically ruled Germany, worse than the land under the rule of the prize gangster and numbscull on earth, Joe Stalin.

J. Edgar Hoover has also, in the April Rotarian, now one of the leading magazines of the world, an article under the headline, "Criminals Are Home Grown," and the editor has added a lower deck or subhead, reading: "When the dinner table and the woodshed fail to teach decency, the cycle which lands boys in jail often begins—unless society succeeds as a substitute parent." Here is a pragraph from the Rotarian article:

"It is difficult to read of youthful offenders . . . and not ask questions: 'Where was the failure? Whose was the fault? Why is that boy in the penitentiary today instead of working somewhere, caring for himself, getting ready to raise a decent family?' A daily contact over the past 15 years with literally hundreds of cases I think supplies the answer:

"Criminals are home grown. So are law abiding, honorable citizens. Character, good or bad, gets its original 'set' at the dinner table, in front of the living room fire, in the basement workshop or playroom, even perhaps in the woodshed—wherever parents and children meet, live with one another, react on one another.

"Very few parents consciously and wilfully instill criminal ideals in their youngsters. Criminal tendencies and habits are mostly picked up outside of the home, perhaps on the street—because of lack of proper teaching in the home—but boys seek the street and the outside, and become receptive to the criminal ideas and ideals of tough pals or gangs, usually for just one reason: somehow, beacuse of indifference, ignorance, laziness, or stupidity, the home and parents have failed."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Nazi Spy Suspect Taken In Smyrna Military Zone

ANKARA, April 12-(Friday)-(AP)-A German who identified himself as a military correspondent for the nazi newspapers was arrested by Turkish police today in a prohibited military area near Smyrna.

Police said the man had in his possession photographs of various strategic points and oil depots.

Victim Is Burns Man

FAIRFIELD, Calif., April 12-(AP)-A man in his 50's who was killed when struck by a Southern Pacific train near Elmira on March 27 was identified as Elmus Brooks, formerly of Burns, Ore., a cabinet maker.

Sherman Was Right!

"Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

Chapter 26 Continued)

Linda thought of kind, little Mrs. Bottinger; of gentle, friendly Adeline and Vera. She had an unreasonable desire to cry. Unreasonable because in the many months since she had left Mr. Bottinger's office, she could have seen them, had she cared to. Now, she saw, it was too late.

On the way home she hesitated about dropping in at Tanya's. She was lonely and she wanted to talk to someone. The old crowd at Tanya's, outside of the kindly Bottingers and Hester, were the only friends she'd really made.

But King would be there . . and it would hurt.

So she placed her trunk and prepared to leave, almost as friendless, she thought, as when she came, nearly five years ago.

Dressed in her smart black, the fur collar of the plaid topcoat turned up against the November chill, Lynn Perry boarded the Twentieth Century, and felt that she'd left Linda, and all the past behind.

She would have liked a compartment, or at least a bedroom. Coming in an ordinary Pullman wasn't just the way Lynn Perry of Clyde Scott's note, would travel. But she hadn't been able to afford even a lower berth.

She was sailing close to the wind again, with less than a hundred dollars to see her through the trip, and take care of her until she found work in San Francisco. She smiled to herself as she thought how upsetting this would be to the Lynn Perry she was supposed to be. But, thank goodness there was enough of the hardy Linda left to still take chances!

She didn't look poor any more, and nobody would know that she had deliberately asked for an upper berth. Travel was heavy, and lots of people had to take them, whether they had money for lowers or not.

And then her natural common sense came to the rescue, and she was ashamed of her snobbishness. Not that it's real snobbishness she thought. It's just that I've got a part to play—and I'm going to play it!

Morning found her in Chicago.

So far west that she wondered why she hadn't thought of stopping, instead of going still farther. And then she was on the train again, really on her way to San Francisco.

Shown to a seat in the dining car, with a large, impressive looking woman who also seemed to be traveling alone, Linda kept to herself in her best New York manner, saying not a word beyond "Thank you" for the menu, and the salt. The woman's handsome clothing, her air of self-assurance told Linda that here was somebody who was "somebody"—but she was too cautious to make the first advances.

The next morning at breakfast she was seated with the same woman again and this time she smiled ass he sat down, and the large woman said, "This is very nice. I was getting bored with myself. Are you alone, too?"

"Come sit with me a while," the woman suggested after breakfast, and Linda followed her through her own car, into a drawing room in the one ahead.

"I hate traveling alone—I never did before. But since Dr. Rons passed away—" She got out a large white handkerchief, and looked steadily out of the window for a little while before going on—"I've been alone. So now I'm going to San Francisco to visit my son, and then I'm going on to Santa Barbara to stay with my younger daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Chase, and see her baby. I think I have a picture of her in my bag. She's such a sweet baby. Karl—Dr. Rons—thought she looked more like me than she does her own mother, and I rather think she does. THERE! I knew I had it—"

Linda looked from the dimpled infant in its long, lace trimmed christening dress, to the time-ravaged face of the middle-aged dowager, and had to admit they were alike.

Never was there such a loquacious woman; once her tongue was unleashed, never such a friendly soul, as this plump, expensively clad widow of the late Dr. Carl Rons, who made millions in the auto industry, and gave millions to science.

Lost and lonely since his death only a few weeks before, she had been unable to bring herself to close her Long Island home and go to any of her married children.

"It's too much like admitting the end of things," she said, "and that's what it is, I suppose. Now, that's the difference between us. You have your life ahead, and mine is finished, though I've got to go on living—and in a way I still want to live. So I wrote Sara—that's my eldest daughter—Mrs. Milton Van Wyck, in Pittsburgh, that I'd come to her for a little while later, and I'd spend a while with Katherine in Santa Barbara, and as I said, I'm stopping off in San Francisco to see Horace, my son. They want me to stay with them—his wife, Emilie—she was a Wilton—is such a sweet girl, but you know a daughter-in-law is never like your own, and so I said no, absolutely no, I'd stay at a hotel. No one can say I'm an interfering mother-in-law."

(To Be Continued)

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Admits 36-Year-old Slaying

George M. Creighton, 62-year-old Renton, Wash., steelworker, admitted at Seattle April 9 the slaying of Dr. Louis Gebhardt, a dentist, at New Ulm, Minn., 36 years ago.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Latin-America is excited at Hitler's latest demonstration of the ease with which an aggressor can bowl over small neutrals even under the bow of the greatest fleet in the world.

Confidential inquiries have been made by the Latins at the state department, about purchasing second-line or reserve cruisers, destroyers and other defensive naval equipment.

Whether or not any sales are worked out, the Hitler move has had the effect of solidifying southern interest in the hemisphere defense system and may open the way for some new political and economic arrangements as well.

One southern spot, however, is worrying the department deeply. The firmness of Secretary Hull's note to Mexico and subsequent displeasure manifest here at Mexico's refusal to arbitrate the oil controversy reflect increasing inner apprehensions over Mexico's expanding international radicalism. Chairman Dies of the house investigating committee has obtained private information that Mexico has offered refuge to thousands of Spanish and French communists, kicked out of their own countries. His information has been partly confirmed through official channels.

In view of the pro-communist-nazi tendency already exhibited by the Mexican government in its efforts to sell seized oil from American properties to Hitler, our diplomats are looking carefully for every piece of inside news from south of the Rio Grande.

The peculiar diplomatic relationship which has been permitted to grow up between the United States and Mexico is evident in the fact that Mr. Hull has privately expressed gratification that his last note was published by the Mexican papers. When an American secretary of state must find gratification at such a common and small courtesy, you may well comprehend the extent to which radical Mexico is following the Hitler-Stalin tactics.

Such American patience with an obstreperous neighbor is founded upon the knowledge that stronger tactics might have reverberations down to Cape Horn, a situation which Mexico has played to the utmost.

Several congressional resolutions for an investigation to ascertain if American rights have been violated by Mexico (particularly the Hennings resolution calling for a special committee of five) are being held in abeyance with state department wishes to ascertain if Mr. Hull's patience is justified by immediate coming events.

Senator Vandenberg will not retire from the republican race. His jockeys have been figuring the past performance sheet in the clubhouse and have emerged not only firm in their determination to continue but rather confident of ultimately obtaining the nomination.

Their not unsound reasoning is that the contest is heading into a straight tussle between young Tom Dewey, the wonder boy, and Senator Taft, with neither now able to count a majority on the first few ballots if this situation continues until convention time, the Vandenberg people figure their chance to become the compromise choice is better than anyone else now enjoys.

Vandenbergers are planning a more active campaign for the state convention delegates than they attempted in the primaries.

A highly valued American secret supercharger has been slipped to the British. This device which supes the speed of planes up to 35 per cent and more, is on the P-38 which has been released to the oppressed Britons.

This now released supercharger was formerly listed among America's inviolable defense secrets, but administration officials were persuaded to let it go because we have developed a new one which is slightly better. The British will have a hard time breaking down the secret for their own use even though they are in possession of it. It is based on an alloy preparation the process of which is extremely difficult to break down. Only one American company makes it. A competitor has attempted for two years to discover the process without success. New American flying fortresses with the device will make over 325 mph, and only 250 mph without it.

The far more valued bombsights have not been released. It may now be said, however, that the United States has two bombsights, both about the same. Officials have no thought of releasing either.

Homer Cummings, the ex-attorney general, is being promoted by some Rooseveltian officials for the keynote job of temporary chairman at the democratic convention. They figure he would keep the anti third termers from walking out until after his speech at least.

This government groped as completely in the dark as you through the flying rumors and conflicting claims during the allied counter offensive off Norway. Not even the British knew what was happening until long after.

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Ickes Promises He Will Resign if Roosevelt Is Elected for Third Term

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)-Secretary Ickes said today that if President Roosevelt were reelected he would resign from the cabinet with "thanks for the buggy ride."

This was believed to be a reply to critics who have been saying that new deal officials were working for a third term so they could continue in office themselves. Ickes is an ardent third term advocate.

Transient Killed Under Freight Train at Albany

ALBANY, Ore., April 12-(AP)-An elderly, unidentified transient was killed under a Southern Pacific freight train Thursday, Coroner E. C. Fisher reported. He was attempting to board a gondola car.

Radio Programs

KSLM—SATURDAY—1360 Kc.
6:30—Milkman Melodies.
7:30—News.
7:45—Sing Song Time.
8:00—Model Airplane Club.
8:15—This Wonderful World.
8:30—Virginia Spencer, Pianist.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Time for Romance.
9:30—Weekend Jamboree.
10:00—Let's Dance.
10:15—News.
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.
10:45—Vocal Varieties.
11:00—Carnegie Tech Symphony.
11:30—Music—TBA.
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—Hollywood Buckeroos.
1:45—Hits and Encores.
2:00—Sammy Kaye Orchestra.
2:30—Popular Variety.
2:45—News.
3:00—Jerry Livingston Orchestra.
3:30—Dramas of Youth.
4:00—Trojan Horses.
4:15—Cats 'n Jammers.
4:30—Salon Echoes.
4:40—Sinfonietta.
5:00—Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra.
5:30—Hawaii Calls.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—News and Views—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Command Performance.
7:15—Popular Melodies.
7:30—Music by Moonlight.
7:45—Hollywood Whispers.
8:00—News.
8:15—Swingtime.
8:30—Sterling Young Orchestra.
8:45—Old Time Orchestra.
9:00—Newscast.
9:15—Saturday Night Party.
12:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight.

KEX—SATURDAY—1160 Kc.
6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Al & Lee Reiser.
7:15—Rakov's Orchestra.
7:30—Charioteers.
7:45—The Child Grows Up.
8:00—Spud Murphy Orchestra.
8:30—Dr. Brock.
9:00—The Master Singers.
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:33—Musical Workshop.
9:45—Home Institute.
10:00—News.
10:15—Musical Chats.
10:30—Luncheon at the Waldorf.
11:00—Metropolitan Opera.
2:30—Curbstone Quiz.
2:45—Baseball.
4:45—Hotel Ambassador Orchestra.
5:00—Portland at Night.
5:20—Meadowbrook Club Orchestra.
5:30—Radio Guild.
6:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
6:15—Sports Final.
6:30—Builders of Tomorrow.
7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
8:30—News.
8:45—Biltmore Orchestra.
9:00—The Marriage Club.
9:30—Youth in the Toils.
9:45—St. Francis Orchestra.
10:00—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.
10:30—The Quiet Hour.
11:00—Paul Carson, Organist.

KGW—SATURDAY—620 Kc.
6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—On the Mall.
8:00—Bright Idea Club.
8:15—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
8:30—Glenn Hurlburt.
8:45—Dorothy Lee.
9:00—Lincoln Highway.
9:30—Call to Youth.
9:45—Matinee in Rhythm.
10:00—Bohemian Plaza Orchestra.
10:15—Calling All Stamp Collectors.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:00—Golden Melodies.
12:30—Del Brissett Orchestra.
1:00—News.
1:15—Campus Capers.
1:30—KSTP Presents.
3:00—News.
3:15—Rustic Cabin Orchestra.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Religion in the News.
3:45—Southwestern Stars.
4:00—Betty Barrett, Singer.
4:15—Organ Moods.
4:30—Art for Your Sake.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:00—Youth vs. Age.
6:30—Music and American Youth.
7:00—Caravan.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:00—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
10:00—Rainbow Rendezvous Orchestra.
10:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11:30—Olympic Hotel Orchestra.

KOIN—SATURDAY—940 Kc.
6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—Koin Klock.
7:45—This and That.
8:15—Headliners.
8:30—Consumer News.
9:00—Country Journal.
9:30—Let's Pretend.
10:00—Hello Again.
10:30—Time to Take It Easy.
11:00—Brush Creek Follies.
11:30—Paten Elliott's Melodies.
12:00—Columbia Chamber Orchestra.
12:30—News.
1:00—Bull Session.
1:30—Buffalo Presents.
2:00—Human Adventure.
2:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
3:00—News.
3:05—Albert Warner, Commentator.
3:15—Newspaper of the Air.
3:30—Which Way to Lasting Peace?
3:45—The World Today.
4:00—Newspaper of the Air.
4:30—Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.
4:45—Ray Noble Orchestra.
5:00—Columbia Sports Broadside.
5:30—Wayne King Orchestra.
5:55—News.
6:00—Lud Gluskin Orchestra.
6:15—Leon F. Drews.
6:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
7:15—Public Affairs.
7:45—Sports Huddle.
8:00—Skyblazers.
8:30—Gangbusters.
9:00—Hit Parade.
9:45—Tonight's Best Buys.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Larry Funk Orchestra.
10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra.
10:55—News.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.

KOAC—SATURDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—The Co-Ed Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Wonder of Vision.
10:30—Light Opera—"Patience."
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—People of Other Lands.
2:45—Guard Your Health.
3:15—Facts and Affairs.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:00—Pleasantdale Folks.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:45—Science News of the Week.
8:00—Music of the Masters.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—School of Engineering.
9:45—Agricultural News Reporter.

KGW—SUNDAY—620 Kc.
8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program.
8:30—Music and American Youth.
9:00—Story of All of Us.
9:15—Julio Martinez, guitarist.
9:30—On Your Job.
10:00—Music for Moderns.
10:30—From Hollywood Today.
11:00—Stars of Today.
11:30—Chicago 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 Talks.
2:15—Dog Chats.
2:30—News.
2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter.
3:00—Melodic Strings.
3:15—Radio Comments.
3:30—Beat the Band.
4:00—Professor Puzzlewit.
4:30—Band Wagon.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
6:30—American Album.
7:00—Hour of Charm.
7:30—Carnival.
8:00—Night Editor.
8:15—Irene Rich.
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:00—Walter Winchell.
9:15—Parker Family
9:30—I Want a Divorce.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

KEX—SUNDAY—1160 Kc.
7:45—Musical Interlude.
7:50—Ski Snow Reports.
7:55—Beach Weather and News.
8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:30—The Quiet Hour.
9:00—Radio City Music Hall.
10:00—Pilgrimage o' Poetry.
10:15—Songs of the Sabbath.
10:33—Al & Lee Reiser Orchestra.
11:00—Great Plays.
12:00—Proper Housing Talk.
12:15—Foreign Policy Association.
12:30—Tapestry Musicale.
1:00—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—The World Is Yours.
2:00—Edward Davies, Baritone.
2:15—Vincente Gomez, Guitarist.
2:30—NBC String Symphony.
3:00—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
3:30—Cavalcade of Hits.
4:00—Gill Presents.
4:30—Magnolia Blossoms.
5:00—Musical Comedy Revue.
5:30—Voice of Hawaii.
5:45—Dream Melodies.
6:00—Montgomery Book Chat.
6:30—Melodies of Milady.
6:45—Sports News Reel.
7:00—Glen Hurlburt Orchestra.
7:15—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
7:30—Everybody Sing.
8:00—News.
8:30—Dr. Brock.
9:00—St. Francis Orchestra.
9:15—Let's Go to Work.
9:30—Arabian Nights.
10:00—Musical Vignettes.
10:30—Family Altar Hour.
11:00—Portland Police Reports.
11:03—Charles Runyan, Organist.

KOIN—SUNDAY—940 Kc.
8:00—West Coast Church
8:30—Major Bowes Theatre Family.
9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Democracy in Action.
11:00—The Home Builder.
11:15—Salute to America.
12:00—New York Philharmonic
1:30—Pursuit of Happiness.
2:00—Sterling Beeliner.
2:30—Adventures of Dr. Hunt.
2:45—Return to Romance.
3:00—Silver Theatre.
3:30—Melody Ranch.
4:00—Old Songs of the Church.
4:30—News.
4:45—William Wallace in Recital.
5:00—Concert in Rhythm.
5:30—So You Think You Know Music
5:55—News.
6:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
7:00—I Was There.
8:00—Leon F. Drew.
8:30—The World This Week.
9:30—Tommy Tucker Orchestra.
10:00—Five Star Final
10:15—Bobby Peters Orchestra.
10:30—Terry Shand Orchestra.
10:55—News
11:00—Ray Noble Orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.