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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press

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#### War in the North

The life of a reporter in Norway at the moment must be trains with their teams of horses strikingly similar to the famous episode in Peer Gynt, when the hero runs madly across the pine-clad hills of his native the Oregon trains with their slow tand, and along its deep-cleft fjords searching for a mystic going ox teams, and without so voice calling him onward, but never stopping long enough to be found. In the play the protean quality of the tantalizing voice had a mystic significance, but in real life in Nor-clouds of dust. Life on the plains way today the ever-changing appearance of truth concern- was in many respects just like ing the progress of war has a deeply practical significance. life in many other places. Men

Exactly what is occurring there is extremely hard to quarreled and became reconciled. There were births, weddings and of troops in Norway-where, at what time, in what number deaths. At one camp a devout not having been stated. The Germans, as is their wont, report minister of the gospel would be undisturbed transport of troops from the Danish coast to the Norwegian mainland, though again the numbers are referred to as "enormous," which to all practical purposes is worse would be dancing to the music of than useless. The English report air raids at Stavanger, some fiddler whose favorite tunes Trondheim and Oslo; the Germans say nothing, and assert their ever-tightening control over the southern reaches of would be 'The Arkansas Traveler' and 'Old Virginia.' The trains would generally rest one day the country. British claims-or has claimed for her-the cap-out of the week to give the ture of Narvik, important ore port in the north, but on the women a hance to do their washmext day the city is returned to the Germans and the British ing. They did not starch and are pictured as afraid to land because of shore batteries in instead of having a bluish tinge the hands of Hitler's helots. One's impression of the conflict were of a beautiful yellow color. is of confusion, noisy, chaotic, indecisive, shrouded in a thick There were no overland stages fog of unbelief and misstatement. What is clear, however, is that the allies must here face

What is clear, however, is that the allies must here face ters home was by returning gold and master the Germans. They cannot afford to lose the west-hunters who had gone to Caliern Norwegian ports; they cannot afford to have German fornia a year or two before. protection on the west for ore shipments from Sweden; they cannot be vulnerable to a German attack by air or water launched from Norway; and above all they cannot lose the prestige involved in having the nazis snatch Scandinavia posite, it being on the south side from under their very thumbs. They may pay a dear price of the Platte while we were on for victory, and may have little when they win it; but should the north side. Some of our men they lose their loss is multiplied by their previous diplomatic concluded to wade the river, and defeats.

Three months ago, even 10 days ago, no one would have ture, but they found instead of dared guess that the first true land conflicts between the its being near the bank it was English and the Germans would occur in Norway; all indi- five miles away. Chimney Rock cations pointed to a great forward movement along the of 60 or 80 feet. It has a base Rhine fortifications, or through the Low Countries; Scandior about an eighth of an acre. It navia, as in 1914, was pictured as a precariously neutral re- is not rock, but seems to have gion. The incredible has happened, however, and the time been formed by volcanic eruption. for dreams has passed; the allies must strike now, or call off Black Hills, so called because they their war.

#### Integrated Higher Education

Some weeks ago we were pleased to comment upon the covered with grass and herbage progress Oregon's system of higher education was making as to the Rockies were as mountains reflected in the report of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, in- in minature. Rocky Mountain cluding an excellent showing in the direction of increased ed- sheep lived in the hills. One ucational service without increased cost. It was our impres- of our men killed one, which sion from the report that there had been improvement also after getting through the hills in the quality of the service.

It is distressing as well as surprising, then to learn that up it until it lost its original in the mind of President Donald M. Erb of the university, name and had taken that that institution has been struck by "academic disaster" because it cannot grant science degrees. Upper division science and its waters having a sweet courses are grouped at the state college, just as upper division | cool taste. literature, history and some other branches are grouped at the university.

This is in fact the basic reform upon which the economic benefits of integration were expected to rest. There was to thirty feet wide and fifteen be less duplication of courses; yet the needs of liberal edu- through the center to the base. cation were recognized to the extent that lower division work It is of a dark appearance, somein most departments was offered at both institutions. Stu- thing like iron ore. Many names dents intending to major in science were expected to attend the state college, history majors the university.

From the news dispatch reporting Dr. Erb's address be- I suppose they will remain fore an alumni group, it is to be presumed that this system through coming ages. Five miles has in practice developed flaws which may be cured only by Gate'. This was a rock rent in abandoning it. The dispatch does not go into detail; having twain about 30 feet wide at its been told so much we need to be told more. Oregon is willing base while it closed nearly toto do what is necessary in providing for efficient higher ed- gether at the top. A stream of water flowed through it and it ucation: but it will not abandon this system without learning beyond question that it has failed-and why.

### Publicizing Public Business

Every state, county and city official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

Because of conditions which prevailed in Louisiana until recently and which were described in this column in connection with the explanation of such terms as "double dip-per" and "the ducks are flying" in the recent campaign in feet away was a spring of boiling that state, most of the Louisiana newspapers are carrying water. The Soda Springs were the above statement daily or weekly as the case may be, on not far distant, and the water their editorial pages.

fily-white—the latest development is the resignation of there was a junction—the left Bend's long-time and highly-respected city recorder while hand leading to Salt Lake, distant an investigation of his records continues—and the daily 150 miles. newspaper publishers of Oregon agreed at a recent meet- arrived at Fort Hall near Snake ing that they would give the same statement of belief exten- River. Two or three houses built sive publicity. Such detailed publication is already required of adobe bricks stood on a spot of county courts and most of them appreciate it as a doublecheck and safeguard. It should be extended to city govern- feet high built of the same maments, the larger school districts and such other municipali- terial to insure safety against ties as PUDs.

An additional improvement suggested by the Eugene Register-Guard would be a simplification of budget publication forms, to the end that taxpayers might readily understand the need for expenditures; for instance, the percentage of their tax dollar that goes for debt service, a point to be kept in mind when new bond issues are proposed.

### Horatio Alger, Wholesale

More than one-half of the United States' births are now occurring in families with incomes of less than \$1000 a year, had seen since we left the east Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the labor department's bank of the Missouri. Our father children's bureau, told the Oregon conference of social workers in Portland the other day. A considerable proportion of only son and youngest child. But this majority of births occurs in families on relief.

Miss Lenroot was just making a factual statement, not chickens. Five miles further we viewing with alarm so far as we are advised. Some persons came to a stream of water called may consider this a serious situation. It is-in so far as it the Portneut. reveals (1) that a great many families are in that income class and (2) that more prosperous families aren't doing which was quite deep, a quite class and (2) that more prosperous families aren't doing culty arose between our train

their share in perpetuation of the race. Otherwise we feel no particular concern. Supposing a hauling his medicines. Owing to majority of children are born poor; that just means so many the carelessness of the latter in more who are in position to triumph over poverty. Real life not propping his wagon box up more who are in position to triumph over poverty. Real life material for tales of the Horatio Alger type will be just that much more plentiful in future.

higher the water came in and banks of Green river. Here there spoiled the doctor's medicines much more plentiful in future.

They had a flerce dispute and men by the names of Smith and

We're wondering what has upset Art Perry. His name settled by arbitration. We were in love, they had come out there two or three weeks crossing until six months previous hoping to at length we arrived at the Pasome days but if there's a special reason for it we missed it. citic Spring at the foot of the hearts. It is presumed the chink Surely he's recovered from the state basketball tournament's western slope of those mountains, of the golden eagles they rolled blow to his prognosticatory prestice.

w to his prognosticatory prestice.

The next stream of any importing into their pockets at the rate of ance was called Little Sandy. \$7 per wagon did much to Fifteen miles farther we came palliate their early grief. We to Big Sandy on whose banks we traveled on, crossing many small rested one day preparatory to streams and much rough hilly better judges of the fitness of things they would have placed rested one day preparatory to streams and much rough hilly the Yankees at the bottom of the American league list Wednesday morning—seeing that it probably was their only opnight erossing this waste of nature. On the evening of the (Continued tomorrow.)

### Bits for **Breakfast** By R. J. HENDRICKS

Trip of the E. T. Estes 2-20-40 family across the plains in 1850, written by one of them, then a girl about eight: 5 5 5

(Continuing from yesterday:) Still quoting the Lucinda Estes record of the old Oregon Trail

jaurney: "There was an aristocracy on the plains just as there is in every village, hamlet or town in the States. The California

nor pony express in those days,

and the only chance to send let-

5 5 5

"We traveled in sight of Chimney Rock for several days until visit this wonderful freak of nawere covered with low cone shaped pines so dark in color that they looked almost black in the distance. Those hills were we crossed the Platte. We traveled Sweetwater, on account of it being above the alkali country

2 2 2 "On the fourth of July we arrived at Independence Rock. This rock is a hundred feet long, of those who had gone before were written high upon this wonderful production of nature. farther we came to the 'Devil's was a strange looking gateway for the footsteps of his satanic majesty. The next point of interest was the Steamboat Spring. This srping is on the banks of the Sweetwater. It is a round hole in the rock about ten inches in diameter through which the water at intervals would leap up to the height of eight or nine feet and then recede out of sight for a few minutes accompanied by mixed with a little citric acid made a cool and refreshing drink. County and city government in Oregon have not been at this point on the Sweetwater "On the 17th of August we

Indians. It was constructed by the Hudson's Bay company for the purpose of trading with the Indians, and was presided over Englishman, dressed in a suit of read!" buckskin, as befitted a man living on the frontier. He seemed to enjoy his position immensely.

"He had a pair of chickens which delighted our childish eyes. They were the first we the captain refused the offer,

"After crossing this stream, doctor and the man who was finally came to blows. It was Davis. Having been disappointed

### The Unwilling Hitch-Hikers



# "Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

scattering cards right and left.

ing of all his art treasures.

A very fat man with a small

turned out to be Ned Hilliard,

even the butler, and was sup-

posed to have a national reputa-

tation as an art critic, was really

a kindly soul, with a weakness

for pretty girls, and an irrepress-

ible sense of humor. He used the

most shocking language in the

most gentle and mild manner.

He gave outrageous orders to

Spencer, who brought the best

liquors and cigars the senator

owned and saw to it that lunch-

eon was exceptionally good on

the days that he and Hillard

The art-cataloging days were

something to look forward to, and

over. Delaney, the fat man, and

Hilliard, made a holiday and a

picnic of them, and good-natured-

ly included Linda in the celebra-

tion. Delaney didn't think much

of the senator's collection, and

Recaptured

were there.

The fat man, who impressed

look like a life job.

(Chapter 20 Continued) The senator was kind. Mrs. Burns the heusekeeper, was almost motherly. Clair Sterling, the secretary, was friendly and helpful, and Spencer the butler went out of his way to be nice to her. But not for one moment of the two months that she spent in the senator's house, did Linda feel at

Even after she lost her awe of Spencer, and had grown really And once started upon catalog- Gaugin. She thought they were fond of the senator and the others, she was never quite at ease. cided upon a complete re-catalog-There were too many peole, too much talk,

Spencer warned her against Mrs. Burns, whom he confided was "an old snake in the grass." Mrs. Burns wouldn't want it repeated, but thought Linda ought to know that Spencer had a sinister influence on the poor old man, "otherwise he'd have been fired for insolence long ago."

Sterling took a "what-can-youexpect-in-this-madhouse" attitude. Miss Trixie Buck, the lady with thick glasses and disheveled hair. was reported to have been writing the memoirs for the last three years, and had nothing to show for it yet. She, in turn, warned Linda aaginst Sterling-"a troublemaker, if ever there was one." To get awry from the wearing atmosphere of the house Linda snatched at every invitation from Emilie and Horace Rons, They took her everywhere, introduced her to countless people, and really made her one of their own very pleasant group of young mar- think about, long after they were ried people with a sprinkling of

"extra men" and girls. Emilie was Linda's best friend . or if she wasn't, who was? There was no one else, But Emilie asked so many things about the senator-"Uncle Julius." Did Linda think he was really childish? Then why did she think he kept all the hangers-on-just to flatter him? What did he DO all day? Was he really busy yesterday? She'd called four times, and that Sterling said he couldn't be

"I think he's wonderful!" Linda would say stoutly-"and you know, he is really busy. So many people come to see him!" "Yes," Emilie would say bit-

"Of course they come to see him, and they think he's wonderful, too. They're bleeding him. He's given so much money away now that I don't see how he'll have anything left, and I'm simply afraid to think where we'll by Captain Grant, who was an all come off when his will is

> If Linda had any misgivings about being a hanger-on herself, they were soon gone. The senator might give his money away, but when he paid a salary he expected his money's worth. The first week or two, overworked Sterling kept her busy all day, and two or three hours in the evening. with letters, filing and reports that had piled up.

Then the cataloguing began, and dusty, heavy work it turned out to be. Senator Arnold might have a houseful of servants, but nobody dusted his books. A man from one of the bookstores came out to supervise, and instruct Linda in card-making and as there were many thousand volumes on the shelves, as well as uncounted

hundreds in packing boxes in the said so. Hillard, who would have basement and attic, it began to been an artist himself if he wasn't so lazy, and didn't have Just about the time she'd be enough money to live on comfortwell started on a certain section, ably, didn't think much of any-Miss Buck or someone else would body's old art treasures. He was walk away with 12 or 20 volumes, all for the new and free in art. Linda defended the senator's Nor was Linda allowed to work | Whistlers and Rembrandts furconstantly with the card-making. iously, Matisse and Picasso were Clair Sterling could, and did, call all right, but Hillard could have her whenever he needed help. his Braque and his Klee and his

She hadn't had such a good arwaxed mustache and fawn-colored gument since she left New York, spats came to do the appraising, and Tanya's-and if she hadn't except that apparently he had spent those years with Paul and and with him, for no good reason nothing else to do, came a very Ned Hillard now! Kin she wouldn't be arguing with good looking young man who

realists-he could have them,

too!

"A lot of brains for so much one of the town's most eligible he kept coming back, to argue

with her. (To Be Continued.)

## News Behind Today's News

WASHINGTON, April 19-This arranging to create a taxation tate is getting too smart.

When Candidate Vandenburg was out west for a speech he was approached by a farm group bent on smoking out his agricultural views. The spokeman asked in

"What do you propose to do about our flaxseed surplus prob-

The Michigander smiled: "What do you mean flaxseed surplus problem? We grow only a very small fraction of what we

The group laughed and replied:
"We know that but we just
wanted to find out if you did."
The wise farm leaders are understood to have tried the same strategical question on another candidate with different results, The second victim is supposed to have replied that he considered the prob-lem serious, but "frankly" did not know very much about it and some of his advisers were working on it.

AGREEMENT-Japan's warm and friendly-but slightly oriental-approval of Mr. Hull's warning against any future Japanese move to seize the Netherlands Indies is based on sound military

How far American public opinion would want to go to stop the Nipponese is an unan-serable question, but otherwise there is no doubt about naval capacity to enforce the Hull

Japanese military occupation of the equatorial empire could not be maintained as long as the British naval base at Singapore intervenes geographically, or the American fleet could operate from there or Hawaii across the long Japanese line of communications. Japan would need to land somewhere near 200,000 troops for the enterprise and would have to sustain them from the homeland, American strategy would be to permit the occupation and then seek out and defeat the Japanese fleet. No naval authority here thinks this would be hard to do, and it would leave, the occupation force stranded.

But the situation is not likely to get to this. The British do not wish trouble with Japan, neither do we. An official boycott on Japan's vital silk trade or a ban on our oil shipments to her would be powerful persuaders short of naval action.

FLICKER — Mr. Roosevelt's newly shed light on the budget was true but it did not go far enough to penetrate the predicament. Revenue will undoubtedly be a couple of hundred million dollars more than he anticipated in January. Parity payments now being appropriated will not go out of the treasury for more than a year yet. But the president entirely overlooked the collapsing stilt upon which his budget mainly rests-recovery of \$700,000, 000 in cash from government agencies, a feat which his fiscal authorities concede is improbable if not impossible.

Slightly dazed fiscal leaders in ing situation immediately after the coming November elections. and Representative Doughton are to see a preview.

is going to be a trying year on and budget committee to meet be-presidential candidates. The electore the next congress convenes. Both the administrative and executive branches of government are thoroughly agreed on

postponing any attempt to add up income and outgo realistically until after the campaign is over. ELASTICITY - Administra-

tion's elastic policy opening up new planes to the allies is being stretched more rapidly than expected. When war department officials were before congressional committees they said the new flying fortresses would not be in-volved as the British were not interested. These planes have longer range than the allies needed. Th allies have apparently now changed their minds as these flying fortresses have been released to them and they plan to order 500. They intend to knock out the extra gasoline tanks and use the weight savings for extra

There is still a chance, however, the deal may not go through. The allies think they will get the planes for around \$100,000 each, whereas the cost may turn out to be nearer \$250,000 when they get down to specific terms.

LOADING-A great bulk of campaign ammunition for an attack on business bigness is being quietly manufactured downtown n the administration. It will be shoved up to congress before

quitting time.
One box is coming from federal trade commission which will have an extensive report by its economist, Willis Ballin-ger, measuring the relative ef-ficiency of big and little busi-ness with results that will satisfy campaign needs.

A tax report is coming from the commerce department showing how existing rates hit bigness and littleness respectively. The national economic committee will top the list with a report on the size of insurance companies and their massive investment reservoirs. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or is part strictly prohibited.)

### **Ellensburg Gets** Bonneville Offer

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19-(P)-The Bonneville power administration stated Thursday it had submitted to the Ellensburg, Wash., city council a contract for sale of 2200 kilowatts to the city's municipal electric system.

The administration said Ellensburg had its own generating plant but recent surveys indicated a power load increase in the near future, making it necessary to purchase additional power.

### Londoners Like "Gone" **But Critics Uncertain**

LONDON, April 19 - (AP) - Upwards of 4500 Londoners of high and low degree packed three of congress almost simultaneously the city's theatres last night to took steps to meet the perplex- cheer the British premiere of "Gone With the Wind." "Magnificent, but is it art?"

Senators Harrison and George was the query of critics who got

### Radio Programs

8:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30-News. 8:05—Nusical Interlude. 8:05—John Agnew, Organ. 8:15—This Wonderful World. 8:30-Hits and Encores. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Music in a Mellow Mood 9:30-Weekend Jamboree. 10:00 det's Dance. 10:15 News. 10:30 Hits of Sessons Past. :45-Voca! Varieties :45—Yoca: Yarieties.
:00—Carnegie Tech Symphony.
:30—Ted Fie Rite Orchestra.
:45—Value Parada.
:15—News.
:30—Hillbilly Serenade.

12:30—Hillbilly Seronade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—Popular Salute.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Hollywood Buckeroos.
1:45—Popular Melodies.
2:00—Sammy Kaye Orchestrs.
2:15—Songs of the West.
2:45—News.
3:00—Jerry Livingatone Orchestrs.
3:30—Dramas of Youth.
4:00—Trojan Horses.
4:15—American Legion Aviation.
4:30—Musical Interlude.
4:40—Sinfonicits.
5:00—Eddie Flispatrick Orchestrs.
5:30—Hawail Calls.

5:00—Eddie Flapatrick Orchust 5:30—Hawaii Calls. 6:00—Tonight's Headlines. 6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:30—News and Visws. 6:45—Command Performance. 7:15—Swingtime. 7:30—Music by Moonlight. 7:45—President Roosevelt. 8:00—News. 8:15—Salon Echoes. 8:30—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra. 8:45—Old Time Orchestra. 8:15—Saturday Night Party. 11:00—News. 12:00—News. . . .

REX-SATURDAY-1160 Rc. 6:30-Musical Clock, 7:00-Al & Lee Reiser, 7:15-Rakov's Orchestra. 7:30—Charioteera.
7:35—The Child Grows Up.
8:00—Spud Murphy Orchestra.
8:30—Dr. Brark.
9:00—Home Instituta.
0:15—Patty Jean Health Club. 10:00—News.
10:15—Musical Chats.
10:50—Luncheon at the Waldorf.
11:00—Metherland Plaza Orchestra.
12:00—Westchester Club Orchestra.

11:00—Westehester Club Orchestra.

1:00—Club Matines.

2:00—Radro Magis.

2:15—The Brook Orchestra.

2:30—Areadia Ballwoom Orchestra.

2:35—Curbatone Quis.

3:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

3:25—Associated Press News.

3:30—Renfrew of the Mounted.

4:00—Message of Israel.

4:30—Improving Your Lawn.

4:35—Ambassador Orchestra.

5:00—Portland at Night.

5:20—Mesdowbrook Club Orchestra.

5:30—Bullders of Tomorrow.

7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra.

8:30—Bullders of Tomorrow.

7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra.

8:30—News.

8:45—Baseball.

10:30—The Quiet Hour.

11:00—Paul Caraba, Organist.

Above, Joseph Paul Cretzer, 28, ranked by the FBI as "public enemy No. 5" and his brother-RGW—SATURDAY—

:80—Sunrize Sereusde.
:00—News.
:15—Trail Blasers.
:45—Ou the Mall.
:00—Bright Idea Club.
:15—Smilla' Ed McCosa
:30—Joseph Gallichio Or
:00—Lincoln Highway.
:20—Call to Youth.
:45—Matings in Shothm in-law Thomas Kyle, 29, bank robber convicts recaptured on McNeil island Sunday after their escape last week from the federal prison there. Indict-

1:00—News. 1:15—Campus Capers. 1:30—A Boy, a Girl, a Band. 3:00—News. 3:15—Donahue's Orchestra. KSLM-SATURDAY-1360 Kc. 3:25—Associated Press News. 3:30—Religion in the News. 3:45—Southwestern Stars. 4:90-Art for Your Sake. 4:30-Hotel Lincoln Orchestra. :45-H. V. Kaltenborn. :00-Landmarks of Radio Drama. 5:00—Landmarks of Radio Drama.
6:00—louth vs. Age.
6:30—Paul Carson, Organist.
7:40—Caravan.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:00—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
10:00—Rainbow Rendesvous Orchestra.
10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.
11:10—News.
11:15—Bal Tabaria Orchestra.
11:30—Olympic Hotel Orchestra. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Ke.

KOIN—SATURDAY—946 Ke.

6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—Ktin Klock.
7:45—This and That,
6:15—Headliners.
8:20—Consumer News.
9:00—Courtry Journal.
9:30—L.t's Pretend.
10:00—Hello Again.
10:30—Postmaster General Farley.
11:00—Latercollegiate Music Guild.
11:20—Ps. on Elliott's Melodies.
12:00—Columbia Chamber Orchestrs.
12:30—News.
1:30—Ball Session.
1:30—Ball Session.
1:30—Hewan Adventure. 2:00— Howan Adventure.
2:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
3:05—Albert Warner, Commentator,
5:15—Newspaper of the Air.
5:30—Which Way to Leating Pesce?
3:45—The World Today.
4:00—Newspaper of the Air.
4:50—Oregon Federation of Much Clubs.
4:45—Bay Noble Orchestra.
6:00—Columbia Sports Broadside.
5:30—Wayne King Orchestra.
5:55—News.
6:00—Lad Gluskin Orchestra.
6:15—Loon F Drews.
6:45—Saturday Night Screnade.
7:15—Thomas E. Dewey.
7:45—President Roosevelt.
8:00—Skyblasers.
8:30—Gangbusters.
9:00—Hit Parade.
9:45—Tonigh's Best Buys.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Larry Punk Orchestra.
10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra.
10:55—News.
11:00—Ivan Ditmars.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestrs.

ROAC-SATURDAY-550 Kc. KOAC—SATURDAY—550 Rc.

9:00—Today's Programs.

9:93—The Co-Ed Hour.

10:00—Weather Forecast.

10:15—Wander of Vision.

10:30—Junior Matinco—Dallas High
Behool.

11:20—Mesic of the Manters.

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. 3:15—Parts and Affairs.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:30—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Yespers.
6:00—Plessantdale Folks.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:45—Science News of the Wesk.
8:00—Masie of the Masters.
9:00—OSO Round Table.
9:30—Cas Traits Be Developed?
9:45—Agricultural News Reporter.

. . . KOW-BUNDAY-620 Ec.

10:30—From Hollywood Today. 11:00—Stars of T. day. 11:30—Chicago Bound 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 Orchestys. 1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
2:00—Garden Talks.
2:15—Dog Chats.
2:30—News.
2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter.
3:00—Catholic Hour. 2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter.
3:30—Catholic Hour.
3:30—Beat the Band.
4:30—Professor Puzzlewit.
4:30—Band Wagon
5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:30—Manhattan Merry Go-Round.

6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Rou
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
9:20—I Want a Divorce.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orch REEX SUNDAY -1180 Ec.

7:45 — Musical Interiode.

7:50 — Ski Suow 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' Pocity.

10:15 — Songs of the Sabbath.

10:28 — Al & Lee Reiger Orchestra.

11:00 — Great Plays.

13:30 — Proper Housing Talk.

12:15 — Foreign Policy Association.

12:30 — Tapestry Musicale.

1:00 — Family Alter Hour.

1:30 — The World Is Yours.

2:90 — Edward Davies, Baritone.

2:15 — Vincents Gomes, Guitarist.

2:30 — NBC String Symphony.

3:00 — Hotel Edison Orchestra.

4:30 — Magnella Blossoma.

6:00 — Musical Comedy Revns.

5:20 — Voice of Hawail.

5:45 — Dream Melidies.

6:00 — Montgomery Book Chat.

6:30 — Melodics of Milady.

6:45 — Sporta New. Reel.

7:00 — Everybody Sing. REX-SUNDAY-1160 Me.

7:15—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
7:30—Everybody Hing.
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—Munical Vigueties.
10:30—Family Altar Hour.
11:00—Pertland Police Reports.
11:03—Charles Runyan, Organist. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Kc.

8:00-West Coast Gauren

8:30-Major Bowes Theatre Family

9:30-Sets Lake Tebernacie.

10:50-Church of the Aly.

10:50-Democracy in Action

10:50—Democracy in Action.

11:00—The Home Builder.

11:15—Satute to America.

12:00—New Tork Philharmor.

1:30—Pursuit of fiappu.ess.

2:00—Stelling Beeliner.

2:30—Adventures of Dr. III 2:30—Stelling Beeliner
2:30—Adventures of Dr. Hunt.
3:00—Silver Theatre.
3:30—Melody Rameh.
4:00—Old Song. of the Church. 4:30-News 4:45-Wisiam Wallace in Rocks 5:55 - bass 5-News.

O Sunday Evening Hour.

O I Was There,

O Leon F. Druw.

O Baher Theater Players

30 Take It or Leave It.