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Highway of a Hemisphere

It is slightly intoxicating to think that when Oregon never approaching within guncompletes modernization of the Pacific highway by ironing shot of our wagons. As many as out its corkscrew effects between Eugene and Roseburg and 40 or 50 would collect on some revising the chronic curvature between Grants Pass and the California line that it will be making a major contribution against the evening sky, then to a highway which by 1945 is expected to stretch from Fair- their barking would commence banks, Alaska, to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, via Vancouver, San and it would seem as if every Francisco, Mexico, D. F., Panama, Quito, Ecuador; Lima, voices. Mark Twain is the only Peru: Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio, and- person I ever heard of who could Salem, Oregon.

Highway 99 is, of course, the major north-south link between the Oregon and Washington north and the California south; in this state it is paralleled by the artery extend- and ing from The Dalles to Weed, California, but in essence the were traveling along its banks two roads merely complement rather than conflict with one one day and had stopped for another. Together they form a portion of the great highway water. They suddenly plunged system which has had a vital force in linking the Pacific slope in and swam to an island about within the national boundaries of the United States into a 200 feet from the shore. The unified and closely interdependent empire.

Now, however, that empire is on the verge of expansion through the medium of the Pan-American highway projected only as late as 1923, and vivorously advanced in practical form only within the last four or five years. By 1945, the assisted our father plunged in, latest date set for completion of the road, an unbroken motor highway will stretch for 13,500 miles from the Alaskan tundra to the limpid waters of Rio to create an oil company's paradise and a profoundly significant link between the Americas in their most extreme portions.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the highway is its revival of an international highway for the first time since the Appian way fell into disrenair and the Roman roads in of a humming bird and black as Britain became grassy paths through the New Forest. During the middle ages roads were merely scratches in the dirt, auitable for horsemen and rough wagons; early modern times saw no improvement until the invention of the MacAdam asphalting technique; but even then it required the advent of the motor car to stimulate great national highway sys- catch salmon and sell to the imtems. In the meantime the steam railroad had been turned from idea into a vast nexus of effective transportation me-

Yet with the Pan-American highway the idea of inter- slips of paper on which would be national roads, leading through many lands, past the homes of many kinds of people, from hot climate into temperate and cold, has come again alive. Like the Roman links between the Capitaline and Britain, Dacia and the Upper Nile, the Pan-American highway has vast potentialities in terms of across the plains written by Lucultural, commercial, and national integration. One may well cinda Estes Chrisman.) be humble and greatly honored that the tides of future traffic along its length will pass through one's native place.

Unfortunate Vote Appeal

Steady readers of this page need not be reminded that The Statesman has stood consistently for tolerance in general and against racial and religious intolerance in particular because they are not only dangerous but fundamentally silly. We have defended the rights not only of influential minorities but of helpless minorities. We have felt—since many of 1855. our readers have commended this policy and none have crit- The record shows that the noon icized it—that it was shared by the great majority of Willamette valley people. Certainly it is in harmony with the Constitution of the United States, the Beclaration of Independence and true Christianity.

It is both regrettable and amazing that a candidate for abundance, and that "after their nomination to a public office within the gift of western Orecon citizens has chosen to base his campaign upon a contrary found the stream so high they

Regrettable because it constitutes an appeal to race pre- keep out the water, for which judice and an incitement to racial hatred without offering they had made preparations in any hope of solution, even of the false and baseless issue which it creates.

Amazing because it is so transparently an adoption of prowling Bannock Indians atthe nazi device—the "divide and conquer" device—which has tempted to steal some of their been more clearly recognized and more uniformly discredited in this country than in Europe where it had its birth.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, nothing which Adolf Hitler had done had aroused greater resentment in the United brush plais and made camp at States than his treatment of the Jews; and baseless as his a large spring a mile above the bogey of a "Jewish plot" identified with Russian communism following day pushed on 14 miles. was recognized to be from the beginning, it lost the last ves- over a rough and hilly road. tige of plausibility when he made his peace with the Soviet camping where the bluffs close in to near the river," and, August in to near the river," and, August

Against the excellent record of service to district and miles to Beaver Dam creek, folmation offered by Congressman James W. Mott, this virtually lowed the river bottom, led over unknown candidate, Kenneth Brown of Gervais, offers noth- a ravine to a sage plain; went ing but an appeal to hatred. As a candidacy, it deserves to over the plain to the head of anbe ignored; as an invitation to narrowness, injustice and persecution, it deserves universal condemnation.

Significant Administration Defeat

House passage of the Logan-Walter bill represents a defeat for the administration on just about as fundamental an them. issue as could possibly have been raised. The bill was designed to impose uniformity of rules and facilitate judicial review of the acts of the quasi-independent government agen- brought them to Goose creek; the of pamphlet it was decorated cies and commissions; its passage was a blow to the bureau- next day to Pool Creek; they with swords and under his nose cratic system which has been synonymous with the new deal. If it becomes law it will check the growth of what has become Falls, about two miles north; gan "peace at any price." Well recognized as "administrative law" - the usurpation by these reached Rock Creek the next day. I for one do not want peace, if the congressional functions the congressional functions the congressional functions the congressional functions. bureaus of congressional functions, the one feature of the them to the Warm Spring the price would be a demand for new deal which has most aroused fear of dictatorship, or branch. The 28th, Salmon Falls our girls and wives to turn over more accurately, has had the appearance of the actuality of creek was reached. Following to the concentration camps, or a series of little dictatorships, each operating within the limits of its particular field.

It is rather unnecessary to review the abuses of this pow- brought them to where the water nothing but drill to kill? That er; the NLRB is perhaps the outstanding example but a recent aggravated one was the ruling of the federal communiSnake: four wiles on the head cations commission restricting the sale of television sets- of Salmon Falls. so that all companies producing them would have an "even Dry Camp was reached at dark start" though one through its own initiative has gotten ahead next day by the colony train, and military tactics. Who and why?

of the field. A similar bill was passed in the senate last summer with- ists began the task of getting out a dissenting vote but the administration managed to have over the stream on the last day it reconsidered. There is distinct possibility of a veto, miti- of August, by calking two wagon gated by the overwhelming margin of the bill's passage in the house. Its fate is important, but almost equally important is this renewed, encouraging evidence of congressional inde-

First PUD Condemnation Case

It was merely the fact that the federal court for western hard going the 5th and 6th, but Washington is situated in Tacoma, rather than any deliber-reached the Boise valley. Found ones who hold no race hatred in ate choice, that caused the first PUD condemnation suit in ens and quali; crossed Bolse better than swords. the northwest to be tried there-which does not alter the river on the 9th. fact that it was an ideal circumstance in the interests of justice, Tacoma being a placid, neutral isle within the rough sea of public power controversy; a community which already property was worth \$6,011,556. Strange that there were no has public power and is able to view the issue dispassion- odd cents left over.

Bits for **Breakfast** By R J HENDRICKS

Trip of the E. T. Estes 4-21-40 family across the plains in 1850, written by one of them, then a girl about eight:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Quoting further the Lucinda Estes record of the trek of 1850:

"My sketch would be incomplete if I failed to mention the coyotes that infested the plains in vast numbers. This is a gaunt, slim animal of a shy disposition steep bluff overhanging the river, their thin forms barely defined coyote would be possessed of ten this animal justice. Snake river is a rough and turbulent stream. Its banks are in some places a hundred feet high nearly perpendicular. noon, driving our cattle down to green grass on it was the tempting bait. It was a dangerous stream to venture into, on account of its swift current and treacherous quicksands. Yet unswam to the island and succeeded in getting the cattle back to the shore in safety. 4 5 5

"In some places on Snake river there were millions of crickets -not the small insect that so merrily singeth beneath our hearthstones, but crickets the size They lived on sagebrush, which was very abundant in many places along this river.

"The Snake River Indians were a lazy, indolent tribe, subsisting on roots and fish. They would migrants, for they had learned the/value of silver. Some trains ahead of us had been kind enough to give the Indians little written such words as 'buy fish of this Indian for his is honest'." * * *

(Here several pages are missing from the story of the journey story stops, on account of the missing pages, a little way on from Fort Hall. That part of will be taken from that of the writer of this column in his book, "To Every Man," published in 1933 under the title of "Bethel and Aurora," partly because the Estes train arrived at Fort Hall August 17, 1850, and the Keil train reached that historic post

"on a clear creek thick with speckled trout," and that they found wild currants in great bounteous noonday feast" they blocked up their wagon beds to their shops at Bethel and Nineveh, Mo.; and that night they camped on a small creek, where horses, but were scared away by their ever alert guards; and the next day the colony train "climbed a hill, crossed a sage American Falls of the Snake; the 21st the road led down three where the California route turned off. The colony train pushed on to Marshy Springs, a very dusty day of travel; met Indians, but, as in all cases, with that charmed company, were not molested by

August 23 went down the Marshy could hear the roar of Twin a nazi mustache. Then his sloreached the (Snake) river the the military lords, taken away next morning, and a like distance from homes and parents to learn Snake; four miles on, the head

tember 1, the most difficult part a spring branch the 2nd, passing to this, and I hope this man ing the 4th at Branch the 3d; neoning the 4th at Barrel Creek;

(Continued on Tuesday.)

All things considered this appears to be more a victory PUD No. 1 of Cowlitz county sought to condemn the for the power company than otherwise; the final valuation properties of the Washington Gas & Electric company in the was closer to its figure than to the PUD figure. This means, ongview-Ryderwood district. The company claimed the among other things, that other companies sued similarly are property was worth \$7,500,000; the PUD contended it wasn't likely to let the cases go to trial, rather than settle them out warth much more than half that—\$3,850,000 to be exact. A jury of six men and six women heard testimony for 12 weeks and then plied its own pencils for more than 49 hours—less the judgment, rather than adopting a soak-the-power time out for meals and sleep—and finally concluded that the company attitude.



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This picture radioed from London to New York shows members of the crew of the British submarin Spearfish, which British claimed "successfully attacked" the nazi pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, scoring hits with "more than one torpedo," rushing ashore after returning to port somewhere in

"Self Made Girl"

By Hazel Livingston

shaking to think. "Oh, I think she

went to the Darrett school, with

Ned Hilliard permitted Horace

to refill the glass. "Damn shame

But the garlands of evergreens

were so alluring, and partly be-

"I just cannot understand why

you left New York," Blanche had

written, "although I must say that

you seem to have landed on your

feet. I cannot understand how you

meet all these people everywhere

you go. You used to be such a shy

out. I know she should but den-

I feel I can't impose on any of

I do feel that I did more than I

"I would hate to say what he

usually charges. But he insisted

on doing it for nothing, for my

sake, and you know he arranged

for both Sue's and Patsy Anne's

tonsils, besides all of Claudine's

"I always feel I don't want my

friends imposed on, even if they

say they do love to do things for

"But the main trouble is Della

and Lawrie and their boy. I know

how you feel about them, though

I do think it is rather unkind of

"I really think that they ought

to go to a warmer climate and I

told Lawrie so, but he is so pig-

Well, I won't! Linda thought,

for Della and tucked it into her

Christmas card along with the

Chinese silk pajamas she'd al-

That would mean that she could

not move into an apartment of her

own before the 15th of January,

Blossoms out

ready bought for her.

you, and both Della and Sonny

have been through so much.

Jean's mastoid in November.

confinements.

"She hasn't been so well, on ac-

one's Christmas presents!

| tory straight."

Chapter 80

"That's an unusual girl you have, senator," Delaney said, and the old senator, who could never quite remember that this nice little Lynn Perry of his wasn't Sara. Something like that." Senator Scott's granddaughter,

"Yes. A remarkable girl. But that a girl like that has to work her own. with her background there'd be for a living," he said. little excuse for anything else. All the advantages, you know, and a fine family, fine American stock. Yes, indeed, I knew her grandfather well. Her father, too. I don't know what the young squirt did with all his moneythe girl hasn't a sou. I took her, just to help, at first-

"Well, any time you're tired of helping I can place her." "Eh? Who said I was tired. . Nonsense, Delaney, nonsense!"

Later, kind, fat Mr. Delaney tried to talk to Lynn about her in- cause the letters from home made teresting background. He asked a her conscious, almost ashamed. the 1850 journey being described number of questions that she an- of her own affluence. swered in monosyllables. She was sick of bragging about Scotts, sick of pretending. "Oh, it's all a long while back, and everything's different now. Why talk about it?" she said crossly. Delaney told Hilliard that Lynn

Perry was the first of the "new kid and I never found you very poor" he'd met, who wouldn't talk friendly around here. Claudine about past splendor if given a says the same thing. chance. Hilliard met Lynn again

next Sunday at one of Emilie says she'll have to have them all Rons' Sunday night suppers. "Oh, you know Lynn!" Emilie tal plates are so expensive and said. "Yes, indeed-met her at the my friends for discounts, because

senator's." Horace came along, "Talking should when I let the doctor do about Lynn? She's mother's pet, you know. We're all quite jealous

"Where did your mother first meet her?" Emilie asked. "I never have got that bit of family his-

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

AGAINST RACE PREJUDICE To the Editor: The other day pamphlet was put on my door put out by a man whose name is Brown and who seeks election for congressman from a certain congressional district in Oregon. I headed. I thought it would be nice read it . . . and saw at once by if you'd write and tell Lawrie its race hatred that it was a what the chances are in Califorpropaganda sheet, so nia." German burned it without further analyzing it. But Sunday I went to irritably. But she wrote a check church and heard the young minister talk on it and as it is definitely anti-Christian it opened my eyes to the danger so openly thrown out to every door and young men and girls.

I had not noticed the cut of Spring branch and the shirt he wore, but which is our 4 year olds turned over to

At the same time I learned there is going on in our public school grounds, men training in the upper crossing of the Snake Are our city officials and governor "nazi" minded to allow such

things go unquestioned?
Is America just another Rip Van Winkle and won't get up or ers and men?

sendites are good Americans with our congressmen clean shaven ones who hold no race hatred in JESSIE STOVER.

Townsend Club No. 3.

out, proving that the real spring is here. Rose Colliflower, this charry blossom queen, is the

But she did so want a place of A place where she could be

or more likely the first of Febru-

had been there for three years, it

her to stay two or three months.

Linda put off her Christmas alone! A place to which she could go shopping, until it was almost too when the day's work was over, Tick Serum Advised Ere late. So funny to go walking through warm sunshine, to buy and relax. Bread and milk on a tray if she felt like it. A room with a door with a lock on it, and everywhere, the fragrant Christ- no Mrs. Burns poking her head mas trees, and bright bunches of in to say, "It's only me, dearie," holly and mistletoe made her feel and then staying for two hours. senator and Sterling and everymore than she should, partly beone else in the house. cause the San Francisco shops

Oh, to be alone! To be free! (To be continued.)

State Given new **Foods Laboratory**

\$25,000 Donation Is From Clatsop County to Fish Commission

ASTORIA, April 20-(A)-The Oregon fish commission accepted Friday from Clatsop county a \$25,000 foods industry laboratory. It was created here for experimentation with frozen fish, sitive to the outside public," K fisheries byproducts, fruits and

At ceremonies dedicating the laboratory as a state institution, fish commission chairman John C. Veatch said "we have reached the stage where salmon alone can no longer stand the strain of the

He described the laboratory. whose operation will be financed by the commission, as the first step in a commission program for perfecting methods to utilize 'vast offshore fisheries resourc-

Governor Sprague called the laboratory a step in sustaining the vastly important fishing industry, "which many people mis-understand since their only knowledge comes from news of legislative battles among sportsmen and commercial interests-among regions along the Columbia river.

Chancellor Hunter of the Oregon system of higher educational institutions accepted the laboratory, which will be supervised by the Oregon State college experi-ment station. He styled the gift as "unique" since he "never before was handed a \$25,000 property, with money for operation which did not cost the general taxpayers anything."

The laboratory is equipped with Horace paused in his cocktail ary. The senator seemed to take it freezing and processing equipfor granted that she'd just stay on ment. Its operation will be superindefinitely and, since Miss Buck vised by Dr. Earnest Wiegand, head of the department of food industries of Oregon State colwould probably be all right for lege. It was dedicated to "restore, reclaim and develop natural fishery, fruit and vegetable resources "through experimentation and research.

Hills Trip; Death Noted

BAKER, April 20-(AP)-A warning for persons planning trips into eastern Oregon's hills to first from \$75 new jobs the previous Christmassy and happy, once she And no Miss Buck to come in at obtain tick serum followed today to 1160 was due to agricultural got started. As usual, she spent all hours and say things about the the season's first spotted fever

tificate filed yesterday indicated. pickers for August.

Public Relations Importance Told

Social Workers Will Find Support Beneficial Is Advice of Ingram

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20-(A) Social workers "are humanitarian by natural impulse" but often they "are not especially sen-C. Ingram of San Francisco said

in an address today. Ingram, assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific railway, urged delegates to the Oregon conference on social work "to cultivate good public relations . . . for the purpose of smoothing their course and rallying public support for their

cause." "Good public relations begin by getting the other fellow's viewpoint, by detaching oneself from his special interest," he said. An objective analysis of what the public thinks is needed.

"Doing is more important than telling," Ingram added, "but tell-ing is an essential pait of any public relations program. Publicity is important but no institution which makes publicity its sole public relations effort will The conference was attended

by 365 registered delegates.

Klamath, Eugene Offer Many Jobs

Klamath Falls and Eugene challenged Portland's new job leadership in last week's reports from 21 state employment offices made to Director L. C. Stoll. Portland held the top position

in total placements with 223 against 159 for Eugene and 130 for Klamath Falls, but the latter district led in regular private industry jobs with 67. Eugene's 58 public placements was well ahead of any other district, while Medford had the most casual jobs with 89

Spring farm work, mainly in the valley hop fields and berry patches showed a strong pick-up in job activity. Most of the gain placements. The Salem office reported first hop picking referrals Harvey Phipps, Unity, died re- by sending registered workers cently of tick fever, a death cer- out on an early order for 4000

Radio Programs

4:30—Kews.
4:45—W ltiam Wallace in Recital.
5:00—Adventurers of Ellery Queen.
5:30—So You Think You Know Musics
5:55—Puws. KSLM-SUNDAY-1360 Ec. 8:00—News. 6:05—Hal Turner, Pianist. 8:15—Cross Country News. 8:30—Streams of Grace. 9:00—Sunday Morning Meditation. 9:30—American Wildlife. 5:55 - Suws. 6:00 - Sunday Evening Hour. 7:00—I Was There
8:00—Leon F. Drew.
9:00—Baker Theater Players.
9:30—Take It or Leave It.
10:00—Five Star Final
10:15—Bobby Peters Orchestra. 9:45-March of Health. 10:00-Sumner Prindle, Pianist. 10:15—Romance of the Highways. 10:30—Mozart Concerto. 12:00—On a Sunday Afternoon, 12:30—Haven of Rest. 10 55 News 11:00 - Ray Noble Orchestra, 11:30 - Manny Strand Orchestra. 1:00-Young People's Church. 2:00—Popular Salute. 2:15—Salon Echoes . . . 2:30—Newspaper Centennial. 3:00—KFBI Dedicatory Program. 3:00—Show of the Week.

:00-News. :05-Griff Williams Orchestra. :30-Art Kassel Orchesrta. :00-Tonight's Headlines. :15-Hits and Encores. 8:45-European News Roundup. 9:00-News. 9:15-Popular Melodies. 9:30-Back Home Hour. 10:00-Jimmy Grier Orchestra.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Kd. 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—Music and American Touth, 9:00—Stary of All of Us. 9:15—Julio Martines, guitarist, Chicago Round Table.

Chicago Round Table.

Gateway to Musical Highways.

News from Europe.

H, V Kaltenborn.

Eyes of the World. :15-Meadowbrook Club Orchestra. :30-Stars of Tomorrow.

-Bach Cantata.

10:30-Leon Mojica Orchestra.

5:00-American Forum.

4:45-News.

-Eddie Murphy Orchestra.

:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

-Garden Talks. 2:45—Campus Alumni Reporter. 3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:30—Best the Band. Professor Puzzlewit,

Band Wagon

Charlie McCarthy,

One Man's Family,

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. -American Album. -Hour of Charm. -Carnival

-Night Editor 8:15—Irene Rich.
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Walter Winchell.
9:15—Patrker 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 Occhestra

KEX-SUNDAY-1160 Kg. 7:45—Musical Interiode. 7:50—Ski Snow Reports. 7:55—Heach Weather and News.

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7:55—Beach Weather and News
8:00—Dr. Brock.
8:30—The Quiet Eour.
9:00—Radio City Music Hall.
10:00—Pilgrimage o' Poetry.
10:15—Songs of the Sabbath.
10:32—Al & Lee Roiser Orchestra.
11:00—Great Plays.
12:00—Proper flousing Talk.
12:15—Foreign Policy Association.
12:30—Tapastry Musicals.
1:00—Pamily Altar Hour.
1:30—The World Is Years.
2:00—Edward Davies, Baritons.
2:15—Vincente Gomes, Guitarist.
2:00—Box BC String Symphony.
8:00—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
3:30—Cavalcade of Hita.
4:30—Magnolis Blossoms.
6:00—Musical Comedy Rovue.
5:30—Voice of Hawaii.
5:45—Dream Melodics.
6:00—Montgomery Book Chat.
6:30—Melodics of Milady.
6:45—Sports News Seel.
7:00—Glea Hurlburt Orchestra.
7:15—Hotel Lincoln Orchestra.
7:30—Everybody Sing.
8:30—Dr Brock.
9:00—St. Francis Orchestra.
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8:30—Dr Brock.
9:00—St. Francis Orchestra.
1:00—Musical Viguetles.
10:30—Family Altar Hoor
11:00—Portland Police Reports.

KGW-MONDAY-620 Kc. -Sunrise Sevenade. 6:30—Sunrise Strenade,
7:00—Newa.
7:15—Trail Blazers,
7:30—Musical Clock,
7:45—Sam Hayes,
8:00—Viennese Ensemble,
8:15—Stars of Today,
8:30—Against the Storm,
8:45—Guiding Light,
9:00—Stars of Today,
9:15—Dinning Sisters, 9:15—Dinning Slaters.
9:30—Talk, Dr. R. S. Meadowcroft.
9:45—Me and My Shadow.
10:00—Modern Meais.
10:30—Jack Duggan, Tenor.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Light of the World.
11:15—Arnoid Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Hymna of All Churches.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic and Sade.
1:00—Portia Blake Faces Life. 10:30-Clars Ray Hutton orchestra. ESLM-MONDAY-1360 Kc. 6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30—News. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00-Breakfast Club. 8:15-Melody Mart. 12:45—Vic and Sade.

1:00—Fortia Blake Faces Life.

1:15—Stella Dalms.

1:30—Stars of Today.

1:45—Blue Plats Special.

2:00—Girl Alone.

2:15—Midstream.

2:30—Hollywood News Flashes.

2:45—The O'Neills. 8:45—News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Westernsires. 9:30—Ma Perkins. 9:45—Carters of Elm Street 10:00—Let's Dance. 10:15—News.
10:15—News.
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors.
11:15—Women in the News. 3:00-News. 3:15-Mine to Cherish 3:15—Mine to Cheriah.

3:30—Woman's Magazine.

4:00—Paul Carson, Organist.

4:15—Maurice and His Music.

4:30—Stars of Today.

4:45—Cocktail Heur.

5:30—Voice.

6:00—Dr. I. Q.

6:30—Alec Templeton Time.

7:00—Centented Hour.

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8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.

8:30—Joe Dodge.

9:30—Hawthorne House.

10:00—News Flashes.

10:15—Blue Moonlight.

10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.

11:15—Souvenirs.

11:15—Souvenirs. 11:20—Andy Iona Hawaiians. 11:30—Elbert LaSchelle at the Console. 11:45-Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Willamette Valley O.
12:50—Popular Salute.
1:05—Musical Interlude.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Dick Kuhn Orchestra. 1:45—Hits and Encores. 2:00—Pleasantdale Folks. 2:15—David Haram. 2:30-Johnson Family. 2:45— News. 3:00—Maddox Family and Rose.

11:00-News. 11:15-Chuck Foster Orchestra.

11:30—Andy Iona Hawaiians. , 11:45—Midnight Melodies.

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6:30—Musicai Clock.
7:00—Josh Higgirs.
7:15—The Vagabonda.
7:30—Trail Biazera.
7:45—The Noveletten
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Young Dr. Maione.
8:30—Dr Brock
9:00—Home Institute.
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
10:15—Graftsman of Song.
10:35—Do You Know?
11:00—Great Moments in History.
11:15—Musical Chats.
11:35—His Musical Chats.
11:35—His Musical Chats.
11:45—Radio Show Window.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Honeymoon Hill.
12:30—John's Other Wife.
12:45—Just Plain Bill.
1:00—hows.
1:15—Market Seports.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:30—Carbatono Quis.
2:15—Eathloen Counolly Presents.
2:30—Frank Watanaba.
2:45—Charles Sears.
8:00—Portland on Parade.
8:18—Morremen Quartet.
3:25—Associated Press Kawa.
3:30—Gardon Gifford.
3:45—Rocky Gordon.
4:00—National Barn Dance.
5:00—Bod Bartun.

:00—Nows. :20—Little Ol Hollywood. 2:00—True or Faise. Hamicide Sound.

3:30 Julian Aiken, Singing Cowboy. 3:45 Carol Leighton, Ballads. 4:00-Fulton Lewis, jr. 4:15-Haven of Rest. 4:30-Vocal Varieties. KOIN-MONDAY-940 Re. 4:35—Vocal Varieties,
4:45—Popular Salute,
5:00—Organalities, with Johnny Wolfe,
5:30—Salon Echoes,
5:45—Little Orphan Annie,
6:00—Toright's Headlines,
6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies,
6:30—News and Views, John B. Hughes,
4:45—Parling the Part. 6:30—News and Views, John 2 6:45—Paging the Past, 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, 7:15—Wonder of Vision, 7:30—Lone Banger. 8:00—News. 8:15—Popular Music. 8:30—Paul Dresser Birthday Anniver-

8:30—Newspaper of the Air.
9:05—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Vocal Varieties
9:30—American Legion Auxillary.
9:45—Beb Crosby Orchestra.
10:00—George King Orchestra.
10:30—Zeke Manners and Bis Gang.

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6:00—Market Reports.

6:05—Koin Klock.

7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.

7:45—This and That.

8:15—Headliners.

8:30—Consumer News.

9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.

9:15—When a Giri Marries.

9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.

9:45—Our Gal Sunday.

10:00—The Godberg.

10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.

10:30—Right to Happiness.

10:45—Fletcher Valley.

11:15—Aunt Jonny.

11:30—Life Begins.

11:45—My Son and L.

12:00—Society Girl.

12:30—News.

12:45—Singin Bam.

1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.

1:15—Myrt and Marge.

1:50—Hilltop House.

1:65—Stepmother.

2:00—By Kathleen Norris.

2:15—My Children.

2:30—It Happened in Hollywood.

2:45—Scattergood Balues

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4:00—Newspaper of the Air.

5:00—Hello Again

5:15—Conler in Dreams.

5:30—Shadows.

5:45—Bob Garred Reporting.

5:55—News.

6:00—Amos N' Andy.

8:15—Lanny Ross.

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8:15—Lanny Rosa.
8:55—News.
9:00—Tune Up Time.
9:30—Northwestera Neighbors.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Bobby Peters Orchestra.
10:36—Interview—Margo.
10:45—Will Osborne Orchestra.
11:50—Ray Nobie Orchestra.
11:20—Manny Strand Orchestra.

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