Oregon Statesman

"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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Women's 20 Years in Politics

It seems longer—as the fellow said in explaining to his own satisfaction why married men live longer than single men—but women did not naturally gain equal political rights with men until slightly less than 20 years ago. Some women's organizations are observing this week as the 20th anpostmasters after the first. The niversary, though at this period in 1920 the suffrage hosts Salem posteffice while McClane were waging a desperate battle to obtain the 19th amend- had it was in the "Jason Lee ment's ratification by a 36th state—with final success de-house," present 960 Broadway, layed until August when it was put over on the strength of a single vote margin in the Tennessee legislature. Ratifica- cepting for the south L, which tion became official August 26.

It seems longer, for one reason because in more than a dozen individual states, women had attained the ballot ear- and owned by the Lee mission. lier. Wyoming was by many years the leader, granting equal and three other missionary familsuffrage in 1869 while still a territory. Oregon joined the les occupied it; two on the secprocession in 1912 after a series of battles led by Abigail ond floor, one besides the Lee Scott Duniway who, publishing a newspaper "The New Northwest" in Portland, was in the thick of the fight both here and in Washington, whose territorial legislature had in ward occupied that house, and 1869 passed an act granting the ballot to "all white Ameri- was the last territorial and the can citizens, 21 or over," only to have the courts rule that first state treasurer. So that women were not citizens.

The suffragists claimed that in Oregon their cause would have been won much earlier except that the liquor and saloon ion county court house, with the interests, each time the issue was on the ballot, estimated how county court meeting in it. many votes it would take to defeat it and then "saw to it" that the required number of "no" votes were cast-no matter how. At any rate the issue lost 47,075 to 36,902 in 1906 the office was transacted in the and by an almost identical count in 1908 and 1910. And and by an almost identical count in 1908 and 1910. And posite the present Statesman strange to say, the "anti" vote was still about 57,000 in 1912 building. That was Salem's first but the women managed to round up 61,265 favorable votes. store.

Thus women in Oregon have voted for 28 years and it is difficult to realize what a desperate battle it was that women in the United States, encouraged by the liberalism and en- fice in the administration of the lightenment of the founders, waged virtually since Revolu- next three postmasters, but promtionary war times when Abigail Adams, wife of John Ad- ises to make a study of the matams, wrote to him while he attended the Continental Con- ter. Some one ought to do so. gress:

"By the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire that you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than

Historians now deny that she added, at least in such blunt terms:

"If women are not represented in this new republic, there will be another revolution.'

Mere man thought at many periods thereafter that a revolution more explosive than the first was under way. New Jersey gave the franchise to "women worth \$250 in 1790 but took it away again in 1807 when the women "voted the wrong | 10th were N. T. Caton, L. S. Dyar way." The suffrage campaign really got under way in 1848, and T. B. Rickey. Dyar was afterled by such noted women as Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott and at a later period by Anna Howard Shaw and Cafrie Chapman Catt.

already assigned and for the further reason that women took the ballot rather gradually and still more gradually formed the ballot rather gradually and still more gradually formed the constance whom she'd boastpolitical opinions independently of their menfolks', it is selpolitical opinions independently of their menfolks', it is selded about for so long. She could dom that the average student of public affairs consciously sets about to evaluate their influence upon government. It is not accurately measurable and yet there are times when it is decisive, as in the recent Kansas City election which saw the named for that family. Where final extinction of the Pendergast machine; and while women Caton and Dyar had the office, voters may sometimes be misled or not too thoroughly informed upon issues or candidates, it may be concluded with- Salem postmaster. He lived at out question that as a group they are always well-intentioned Front and Division streets, acand insistent upon honest government in the interests of all cording to the 1871 Salem Dithat is good and wholesome. They may be expected, for example, to hold out against American involvement in war even and the 1874 Salem Directory has though the male voters may be swept off their feet by events, him sheriff, with his office in the as they have been in the past. Women have a better idea of court house, and his residence the value of human life.

Mellerdrammer

The idea of the week, as elaborated by a group of Pittsburgh residents with more money than sense and suggested known and popular "Al" Croasby the president of Carnegie Institute, is to offer a price of man. The 1874 Salem Directory \$1,000,000 for Adolph Hitler, daid or alive, to be handed up has him boarding with H. M. to "justice" before an international tribunal at Geneva for Thatcher, and says he was a memprosecution for "crimes against the peace and dignity of the Croasman, and it contains the information." Like Wilhelm II 20 years ago, Hitler would presumformation that Murphy & Croasably be tried, condemned and executed by his bitterest ene- man were merchants in the "Patmies, and his skin presumably nailed up on the side of the In- ton brick," State street. That was ternational Labor office in Berne, for the world to wonder at the T. McF. Patton block, still and turn from in awe. Twiddle-twaddle!

Exactly why anyone would make such a suggestion is not bank building. The other partner shrill as ever, "I'd have known very clear, even to others of us who also think that Hitler is was J. J. Murphy, who became a scourge and a pox upon the earth. To call such a trial, in and was for many years clerk of the first place, "justice," would be to call a gangster's ride the Oregon supreme court; who "due process of law." People in a crisis no more act in accordance with law in such matters than they scrupulously observe Commercial streets, now being red lights when they are in a hurry across a deserted street; torn down to make way for a more Wilhelm II, for whose blood so many people thirsted, after 20 modern structure, by his son, gaged? He's sweet! I like him!" wilhelm II, for whose blood so many people thirsted, after 20 years was found to be probably no more guilty of starting World War I than a dozen other people, about half of them star athlete of Stanford Universal and another Miss Zaidee Palmer,

is equally naive. Can anyone imagine anything which would Mrs. L. W. Smith, who was given more inflame the German people, really cement their national as a widow, on the north side of unity, than to see their leader, by deception and violence, be-trayed into the hands of their enemies, and made the victim of foreign justice? The that on the residue of the leader in the residue of the leader in the leader of the leader o of foreign justice? Try that on the president of the United years thereafter, following a great Next, 16th, was Mrs. R. H. Dear-States and see what even the republicans say! And to believe fight in the city council.) that Hitler's policies, techniques, plans could not be carried next Salem postmaster. He was in-law of the Dearborns, was through by Goering, Goebbels, Hess, Himmler, Ribbentrop, "General" Odell, who had been chief clerk during that period. Rosenburg and the rest is likewise a pipedream of Pitts- surveyor general of Oregon; who The Dearborn home was at the burgh aristocracy. Tyranicide, for reasons of practical poli- had owned The Statesman news- southwest corner of Commercial tics and not morality, is not a la mode.

To dignify such a suggestion with serious comment is years. He had married his teach- lem, and more often "Sleepy Holperhaps unwise. One can hardly refrain from commenting on er in Willamette university, Mrs. low," and had not yet many what seems to be a particularly naive suggestion, made in Thurston, the widow of S. R. good faith but with miserable judgment. Who said we were Thurston, first delegate in conan adult nation?

Two Honored Citizens Mourned

There may not appear to be much in common between ette university. B. F. Irvine, editor emeritus of the Portland Journal, and Henry C. Porter of Aumsville. Yet they were both pioneers, salem postmaster, and he served the was called "big Andy." for natives of the Santiam valley, both spent most of their lives in the 1885-9 period. The post-there was another Andrew Gilin Oregon, both were Christian gentlemen, both were friends office in that time was in the bert in Salem, banker, etc., called of Salem and had many friends in this city—and their long present Statesman building, in the

and useful lives ended on successive days.

Viewed superficially, a pioneer is a fellow who has lived the total force then was General pentitentiary. Prominent relatives a long life and has neglected to move around a great deal. Odell and two or three clerks, survive. There does not seem to be much evidence of merit in either one of whom was Scott Bozorth of these points. Yet longevity connotes, more than likely, a clean life; and remaining in one locality denotes, more cer-tainly, an ability to get along with one set of neighbors and handicap; by doing the things which it should have made difsuggests, at least, that one has made a success of life to one's ficult. To most newspapermen good vision is a necessary and

appraisement of the lives of B. F. Irvine and Henry C. Porter. from the platform he exerted a constant influence for good Their achievements are measurable by surer standards. Mr. that was felt throughout the Pacific northwest; and he over-Porter's life was devoted to friendliness and usefulness to his came his handicap to such an extent that he was able to defellow man. Thousands counted him friend and his influence vote much time and effort to other constructive activity, nowas felt far beyond the boundaries of the comparatively small tably in the field of education. The Statesman is proud to

Bits for By R. J. HENDRICKS

5-2-40 Early postoffices of Oregon; their history is badly mixed, finds Lewis A. McArthur, historian:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Book 19" has the next United States postmaster for Salem as Turner Crump, beginning February 26, 1851; the third, Alfred M. Belt, beginning October 12, 1852; the fourth, Samuel Parker, from June 21, 1853; the fifth Milton Shannon, from December 14. 1853; the sixth, Isaac R. Moores,

erected, beginning in 1840, exwas added by Judge R. P. Boise while he owned and with his family occupied it. It was built

J. D. Boon owned and after house was the commonwealth treasury for a time. It also, in the early days, served as the Mar-

When Turner Crump was Salem's postmaster, the business of 5 5 5

This writer is not certain as to the location of the Salem postof-

The sixth postmaster, Isaac R Moores, from April 14, 1855, had the office a long time. In his term the office was likely at or near the northwest corner of Commercial and State streets. That corner was for many years occupied by the Moores block of I. R. Moores and his brother, J. H.

The next and seventh postmaster was John Hamilton, for a short shift, 1864-5. The 8th, 9th and good sprinter. Under Rickey

H. M. Thatcher was the 11th rectory. L. S. Scott was the 12th. He was "Captain" L. S. Scott, northwest corner court and Church streets. He was living in Salem in the 1880's.

5 5 5 A. B. Croasman was the 13th postmaster. He was the well standing next east of the Ladd & Bush-United States National

sity. The 1874 Directory reports against the 100, more or less, now To believe that such a circus parade would do any good J. J. Murphy as boarding with employed.

> W. H. Odell was the 14th and paper from 1877 to 1884, and had and Jackson streets. That part of gress from Oregon, who died in office. General Odell was for a N. Gilbert, in the 1889-'94 period. long term of years president of He was a partner in the Gilbert

> President Arthur appointed him of Oregon. corner which has long been bert & Patternson, became super-occupied by the W. C. T. U., and intendent of the Oregon state

By Hazel Livingston keep it a secret, whispered back, married-almost four years. All Chapter 34 Continued Before Linda could catch her "Yes-but we haven't told any- the traveling we did was rejally breath, and recover from the un- one yet! Don't tell!" Ned proved a real help in get- -you do look tired, and you

Not a word from her in years,

At least here was something "My friends, Connie and Harry and call up Emilie, and tell her, really find a chance in southern Owner of Talented

appointed day.

ion, was the cause. . . . "A little smile, Mrs. Emory,

trailing shadows, in her arms.

to come!"

After Mrs. Dearborn came A the board of trustees of Willam- & Patterson firm, grocers and hop growers, etc., the other being L L. Patterson, afterward governor

He was called "big Andy." for "little Andy." Mr. Gilbert, of Gil-

(Continued tomorrow.)

constantly overworked servant; B. F. Irvine kept pace with Such artificial standards have however no place in an his fellow-editors without it. From his editorial chair and Mr. Irvine triumphed over the physical misfortune of tained a portion of their experience and training upon its Dr. Shirley Carter Fish of New York City. count him as one of the many successful journalists who at-



"High Pressure Stuff"

"Self Made Girl"

They had lunch together, they

they did when they were girls.

She tried to forget him, in her

Linda had seen last. "How did

he look? What did he say about

one could help it-but he was a

"Yes, he did. Older of course.

in the old house for a while, but

"But we are! That's just

where we're going from here!

Harry has his leave, and we've

traveled so much for his business

that we're going to stay in one

place for a vacation. It's really

the first we've had since we're

Harriman Bride

of course he knew that you

expected invasion of Lawrie and Della, a radiogram came from

and now this wire that she and were a foursome that had known and it will make it perfect for Harry and the baby-and Linda each other all their lives. hadn't even known that there massacre, in 1873, by proving a ing on seeing Linda, and catch- Connie gossiped and laughed as tired-" ing up with old times!

Linda tried to think how many all right ... what would Ned years since she'd seen Constance. think, and Connie think, if they Tried to explain, to Ned, the sort knew she'd hidden her own of friendship theirs had been, brother from everyone as if he Her voice trembled, she was were a fugitive, trying to escape nervous, excited, almost irritable the law? on the drive to the dock, on the

meet the Emorys, there were re- part of Connie's early life, to porters and cameramen aplenty. What did Mr. Emory think really belonged. And sometimes about the San Francisco ship- she succeeded. ping situation? What, in his opin-

piease!-"Turn this way, just a little, me? I know he likes Harry-no

Mr. Emory-Laughing, Connie pushed past little sad at the wedding. I worthe crowd, to Linda. She looked ried about him. He did look very smart and worldly, in her well, though, didn't he when very smart and worldly, in her well, though, didn't he when tweeds, her big coat over her arm, you saw him?" a very British "Nanna" in blue serge, with a blue veil, follow- He seemed to have just one hope, ing with the baby, swathed in that you'd come back and live

"Darling!" Constance shouted, and her voice was as high and couldn't really." you anywhere. How good of you

Harry Emory shook hands gravely, the baby was brought and admired. Ned was introduced. "Who is he?" Constance asked in a stage whisper, "Are you en-And Linda, who had meant to

Next, 15th, came R. H. Dearborn. He was "Dick" Dearborn, born, appointed upon the death of her husband. Scott Bozorth, son-

Union Pacific railroad, Mary Averell Harriman wears her wed-

in line of duty for Harry. Linda ting the Emorys through the cus- haven't had your vacation yet. toms, and in no time at all she Why don't you come east with and Connie and Harry and Ned us? Dad will love having you.

Linda's face flowed with light ward U. S. Indian agent, and escaped the Captain Jack gang President Hoover Saturday, count-

"Of course you are. And Ned will just have to get along with- defer it until next session, such points of destination. the"cs'eas? *stanceylrethaa.

(To be continued)

California, would they get along Dog Seeks Damage

CORVALLIS, May 1-(AP)-Tom Belchambers of Monroe has furnished the administration born evangelist, said last night. asked \$6500 here for the death with one of its best issues. Beof his shepheard dog, pointing out that he was trained to handle the then wholly new idea of crop by the cession of Finnish terrilong, laughing gossips with Coninsurance from his hat; in '38 it was parity payments. This time They weren't the only ones to nie, to try to think of herself as stock, guard property and serve as a companion.

A circuit court damage suit ac- his enthusiasm for reduced inthink that there was where she cused James Miller of killing the terest rates and contracting indog, which, because of his loyalty, debtedness has reached such a Connie was so interested in attachment and ability to learn to point that his new governor of A charge of drupkenness work, was of "peculiar value." hearing about her father, whom

KSLM-THURSDAY-1360 Mc.

6:30—Milkman Melodies. 7:30—News. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00—Neighbors of Woodcraft.

:30-News.

for instance, Wisconsin and Missouri, neither of which is a second choice Farley deleonger discusses first place with calling friends. The assumption that apparently goes with the story is that Mr. Roosevelt will gation. His total second choice vote nevertheless now use the complete control he alseems likely to reach upready holds over the next convenwards of 200 votes. tion to nominate his secretary of state, Mr. Hull, after declining a Oil Rates Ruling third term nomination for himself. But he has, they say, been

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 1. — A Dr. A. G. Black, has sent 600,000 story is current in no less lofty letters to farmers urging adopan elevation than Mr. Roosevelt's tion of the pending bill, an action

of preferred vice-presidential candidates. It is supposed to read:

1. Robert Jackson, the attorney-general.

2. Frank Murphy, the suppreme court justice.

2. Wallace and his associates on the reported vice-presidential list, however.

3. Henry Wallace, the agri-

There may be other names but these would be relatively imma-terial. There is no Jim Farley.

the postmaster-general, among the first three.

Tellers relate Mr. Roosevelt no

discussing this vice-presidential list within his political coterie.

our usual money-back guarantee,

but it is being accredited without

any doubtful reservation by certain official authorities, and thus

it might very well be the whole

plotted program of Mr. Roose-

on the platform and the air, cam-

paigning for the radical farm

credit contraction bill of the

den amendments to exempt farm

workers from the minimum wage.

maximum hours law. Earlier he

distinguished himself lobbying in

behalf of Mr. Hull's trade agree-

ment renewal in which his inter-

This is just the kind of ballast a Hull ticket could use. Politically vital mid-

western regions have been

somewhat less than enthus-

lastic over the trade treaty

program. CIO groups have

considered the state secre-tary to be less CiOish than

they would like to have, but

Wallace is their friend. Mr.

Hull's appeal in his native

south also may not reach

down to those to whom a

poll tax is a burden, but sub-

reach there for him.

marginal Mr. Wallace could

While it begins to look like

congress will fail to follow Mr.

Wallace's advice on the radical

the issue for the campaign, and if the bill is not passed there will

be no loud outcries from horri-

fied financial economists who be-

lieve the bill will cause deteriora-

tion of the capital structure of

Always in the past Mr. Wallace

the country.

est previously had been casual.

velt's intentions,

culture secretary.

Now this story does not carry Railroads' Reduction Plea Rejected at Behest of Rival Carriers

Upheld by Court

clates on the reported vice-presidential list, however, will have to reckon with Mr.

Farley. Published claims that

Farley will have a majority after Roosevelt at the con-

vention are premature, but he will have more than any-

one else. In the claims of his friends were included,

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1-(AP)mission's refusal to approve a re-Certainly it is believed within duction in railroad rates on pethe agriculture department where friends of the man in the No. 3 troleum products from tidewater slot have taken a sudden interest to inland points was upheld Tuesin his political future. The story day by a three-judge federal is their answer to the quiz-puzzler court.

now popular in Washington. Four railroads asked the court namely: "What is Mr. Wallace to reverse the commission's canrunning for?" He has been active cellation of rates based on 25 cents instead of 41 cents per 100 pounds to Spokene. The rates were cancelled November 9, 1939, Farmers Union, against the Bar- after being effective severa months.

"It is not disclosed that the proposed rates would yield a fair return to the petitioners," Judge Bert E. Baney of the circuit court of appeals wrote in the affirming opinion. District Judge Claude McCulloch concurred but District Judge James A. Fee dissented. Fee Finds Flaw

"The fundamental flaw in the commission's position is the attempt to create that equality of opportunity which should fairly apportion the traffic between rail lines and the river truck routes. Judge Fee wrote.

California shippers prompted the lower rates after inland refiners began making inroads on their business, Judge Haney said.

Origin points included Longview, Hoquiam, Tacoma, Seattle Richmond Beach, Everett and Bellingham in Washington, and Linnton and Portland, Ore. Northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washcredit contraction bill and will ington and Nelson, BC, were

The suit was brought by the Either way the administration the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul will get the political benefit of and Pacific railroads.

Finnish Life Normalized

But Housing Is big Task PORTLAND, April 30-(A)-Normal life has been resumed in Finland, Rev. Frank Mangs, Fifinish-The big problem was reestablishfore the '36 campaign he yanked ing 30,000 persons left homeless tory to Russia.

Inebriation Charged Salem police last night arrested the farm credit administration, a charge of drunkenness.

Radio Programs

8:45-Carters of Elm Street. 9:30—Ma Perkins. 9:45—Keep Fit to Music 10:00—Let's Dance. 10:15-News. 10:30-Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Backelor's Children. 11:00—Our Vriendly Neighbors. 11:15—Women in the News. 11:20—Musical Interlude 11:30-Willamette University Chapel 11:45-Value Parade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50-Lions' Club Address-Charle Martin.

1:15—Interesting Facts.

1:30—Johason Family.

1:45—Hits and Encores.

2:00—Hollywood Hijinks.

2:30—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone.

2:45—David Harum.

3:00—Maddox Family and Rose.

3:20—Julian Alken, Singing Cowboy.

3:45—Carold Leighton, Ballads.

4:00—News.

4:15—Melodie Moods. Martin. 4:00—News.
4:15—Melodic Moods.
4:45—Vocal Varieties.
5:00—California Melodies.
5:30—Salom Echoes.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—News and Views, John B. Rughes.
6:45—Curs Forguson Band.
7:15—Elliott Roosevelt.
7:30—Talk of the Town.
8:00—News.
8:15—Jack Denny Orchestra.
8:30—Ray Pearl Orchestra.
8:45—Twilight Trails.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Don's You Belleve It.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, jr.
9:45—Popular Music.
10:30—Eddie Harphy Orchestra.
11:00—News. 11:00-News. 11:15-Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra. KOW-THURSDAY-820 Mc. 8:30 Senrice Berenade.
7:30 News.
7:15 Trail Hagers.
7:45 Sam Hayes.
8:00 Eugene Comey.
8:15 Dinning Sisters.
8:30 Stars of Today.
9:15 Eleanor Boocevelt. 11:30-Pepper Young's Family. 11:45-Vic and Sade.

5:00—Good News of 1940. 5:30—Stars of Today. 5:45—Gocktail Hour. 6:00—Music Hall. 7:90-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time. 7:15-Rustic Cabin Orchestra. 7:30—Sengs of the Outdoors. 8:00—Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 8:30—Standard Symphony Hour. 9:30—I Love a Mystery. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Beverly Wilshire Orchestra. 10:30—Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. 11:00—News. 11:15—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 11:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra, KEX-THURSDAY-1160 Kc.

6:30—Family Altar Hour.
7:00—Viennese Ensemble.
7:15—Young Dr. Malons.
7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Christian Science Program.
6:30—National, Farm and Home. 9:15-Between the Bookends. 9:30-Home Institute. 9:45-Masters of Melody. 10:00-News. 10:15-Melody Time. 10:15—Melody Time.
10:30—It's a Woman's World.
10:45—Craftsmen of Song.
11:90—School Symphony.
11:45—Just Plain Bill.
12:00—US Department Agriculture.
12:15—Home Folks Frolic.
12:30—News. 12:45—Market Reports,
1:00—The Quiet Hour,
1:45—Joseph Gallicchio Orchestra,
2:00—Carristone Quis,
2:25—Associated Press News,
8:00—In the Good Old Days,
1:30—Harry Kogen Orchestra,
4:00—Frank Watanabe and Archia, 12:45-Market Reports. 4:00—Frant Watanabe and Arenie 6:30—Easy Aces.
6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
7:00—Hotel Lexis gton Orchestra.
7:30—News.
8:25—Diamond Dust,
8:30—Basebail.
10:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
10:30—Charley Bradley Varieties.
10:35—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
11:00—This Maving World.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:18—Bill Babransky, Organist.

ECIE—THURSDAY—940 Kc.

6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock.
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Kate Rmith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marriss.
8:30—Bomance of Helen Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Bunday.
9:00—The Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
9:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:00—Big Bister.
10:15—Aust Jenny.
10:25—Myletcher Wiley.
10:45—My See and L
11:00—Seciety Girl.
11:15—It Happened in Hellywood.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilltop House.
12:00—By Kathleen Korris.

6:15—Leon F. Drews.
6:30—Little Show.
6:45—Sports Huddle.
6:55—News. Bob Trout.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Arsk-It Basket. 8:00-Strange As It Seems. 8:30—Anawer Auction.
9:00—Sulivan Reviews the News.
9:15—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
8:30—George Duffy Orchestra.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:30—Will Osborne Orchestra.
11:00—Ray Noble Orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra. 8:30-Answer Auction.

KOAC-THURSDAY-550 Mc 9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—The Homemakers' Hour.
9:08—Neighbor Reynolds.
9:30—Sally.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
10:55—KOAC School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour. 12:00—News.

12:15—Farm Hour.

1:15—Variety.

2:00—Home Garden Hour.

2:45—Guard Your Health.

3:15—American Legion Auxiliary.

3:45—Monitor Views the News.

4:00—The Symphony Half Hour.

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.

5:05—On the Campuses.

5:45—Vespers.

6:30—Farm Hour.

7:30—University of Oregon Hour.

8:30—For Scandinavians.

8:45—Foresters in Action.

9:00—OSC Round Table.

9:30—Calendar Facts.

9:45—Pharmacy as a Vocation.

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