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#### Let's Practice Hospitality

This is Salem's centennial year; the year of Salem's biggest celebration. In staging the celebration, Salem hopes to attract an unprecedented number of out-of-town visitors; if it doesn't, the purpose of the celebration will not have been achieved. Salem expects to profit by their presence here. For one thing, they will spend some money; more important cluded the first house built in Sais the opportunity to introduce them to Salem at a moment when it has its "best foot forward." Good will is going to sity was organized; a visit to the be Salem's principal recompense for all the labor and effort new capitol and a view of the it is about to put forth.

The celebration is little more than two months away and already various groups are engaged in making the detailed preparations. Presently the huge pageant cast will be at St. Paul, which is the first rehearsing and other groups will be practicing their assigned brick church in Oregon; Cham-

There is one role in this celebration to which every Salem citizen has already been assigned; that of host. And many interesting relics are prewhile those chosen for more definite and active participa- house of Dr. John McLaughlin tion are practicing, it might be well for the rest to do a bit stands. of studying and practicing on this host business.

Salem has been host to various convention groups from pressed and felt they had a store year to year in the past; twice each year it is host to some considerable portion of the general citizenry of Oregon; those attending the state basketball tournament in the spring and those coming for the state fair in the fall. Salem people of the teacher of the Oregon hisshould not especially be in need of practice at hospitality. But in the case of a convention there is always a "hospitality of commendation that there is an committee" and in the case of the basketball tournament, Oregon history class in that the high school and Willamette university do the honors. school As for the state fair, frankly we have never noticed Salem people putting themselves out to let the fair visitors know their presence was appreciated.

Beyond that, don't quote us as saying so-it's not our five or more of them. observation particularly but just something we have heard -Salem has the reputation of being none too friendly to strangers, be they one-hour visitors or new residents. This reputation is, strange to say, more often mentioned in Salem tha elsewhere. One hears, for instance, that nowhere else mill under one roof, a few yards in the west may a lone stranger step out onto a golf course, to the southwest of the "Lee" equipped in a manner suggesting he wants to play golf, without being invited to join the first twosome or threesome Salem. that tees off. Likewise one hears that in Salem, the clique system is so well developed that at certain of the service club luncheons the same members sit together at the same tables week after week without a break. These are the things one hears about Salem in Salem; no one admits to being a party to this stand-offish attitude and no one offers an explanation.

Well, if these things be true it is decidedly time, this centennial year, for Salem people to make up their minds that not all strangers have smallpox, that some people even | sions. though they live somewhere else, have been exposed somehow, to some of the rudiments of culture and refinementand that on the occasion of this festival which takes its motif from pioneer times, it might be well to practice some of that western hospitality which, according to tradition, house. That house had many uses. then prevailed.

#### Dulce et Decorum

One would like to say that the young Italians who last wilderness-there were housed One would like to say that the young Italians who last weekend hoisted great banners bearing the words, "War! "Grandma" Tabitha Brown and her people when they arrived, War!" and "Duce, we want to march," were "true sons" of barefooted, half frozen and hun-Horace, the author of the Latin tag which means "It is gry off the plains: and there sweet and fitting to die for one's country." This would be "Grandma" made the seemingly quite proper except that Horace is traditionally the poet divinely inspired and directed beof rural contentment, the Latin Wordsworth in a number of ways, and so hardly the patron of young men who insist that the only glory is in a sticky death in an airplane cock- not organized in that house. It front. Poised, he faced the vigipit, or the only beauty vomiting out one's viscera through, had numerous beginnings; one of a hole in the adomen inflicted by a machine gun bullet. Virgil would perhaps be better, or Cicero: call them, as patriots anxious to spring to arms whether the fatherland needs them | 1839 over the wastes of 13,000 or not, "true sons of Cicero."

Yet even this is hardly accurate, since the Romans, was in the mind of Jason Lee.

even in their republican days, were not necessarily extreme

The preliminary meeting looking to the organization of what bemilitarists nor hyper-sensitive in the way of national honor came Willamette university was as such. True, the tribes surrounding Latium were annoying, held at that house January 17, and had to be suppressed; then it was either Rome or Car- 1842. But that meeting ad- with Dick," the other replied. thage, and it turned out to be Rome. Yet Pliny, if we are journed, for several reasons, to "Might ask you the same questhage, and it turned out to be Rome. Yet Pliny, if we are not mistaken, had strongly to exercise the spirit of the mother mission, 12 mies by water questions." young Romans to persuade them to go forth against the below the site of Salem, on Febru-Carthaginians, and the conflict was never looked upon as ary 1, 1842. That meeting, at lonsbee's gone to bed though." one of undistilled aggression by one side or the other. The that most appropriate place, orbest proof that this is true, and true to some extent at least ganized the Oregon Institute that as a billy goat to wreck his suite even through the imperial era, lies in the growth of the system of law and administrative procedure which has forever name, elected its first board of dimarked Rome as something more than a mere subduer of rectors, appointed its building and less well-disciplined states. This is one reason why the young other requisite committees. Feb. 1, see through his narrow door Fascists are not true sons of Cicero.

The young Fascists, in fact, are not true sons of anybody unless it be Mussolini and the twentieth century considered not as mutually exclusive agents but as a single compound. The twentieth century brought for them discontent and unrest, unemployment and problems too delicate and yet too profound for them to cope with; Mussolini that is a myth. brought them a spurious contentment, an answer, based on false premises, to the questions which beset them. In return they gave him adulation, and, on occasions such as last weekend, their lives. They can be objects of scorn, though perhaps pity is a more just emotion with respect to them.

It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country; but, one lasted till the territorial governis persuaded, only when one's country is engaged in a just and righteous conflict, or when its soldiers, within the limits of human reason, believe themselves to be fighting for justice and right. That is why the young Fascists, who wave banners and make boasts, are not true sons of Rome, or of any of her greatest thinkers. Rather are they the myrmidons of a petulant, posing demagogue, himself a pawn; it is-worse than unfortunate that they will never, though they die in battle or live later in health and prosperity, one at the Oregon Institute on vote. That was a fable, concocted know it.

### WPA and Seasonal Work

The lower house of congress passed a relief bill of ap- the laws of New York adopted at the winter of 1812-13. The purproximately \$1,111,000,000 the other day after tying on an amendment barring communists and bundists from WPA employment. Chances are that the communist party's next roll in 1851. That was the head of remployment. Chances are that the communist party's next roll in 1851. That was the head of remployment. Chances are that the communist party's next roll in 1851. That was the head of remployment. Chances are that the communist party's next roll in 1851. That was the head of remployment. Chances are that the communist party's next roll in 1851. That was the head of remployment. Chances are that the communist party's next roll in 1851.

The nation is planning to spend a few extra billions for defense. There is strong sentiment for making this a "pay as you go" program, which is good common sense and sense the same time almost an absolute page and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and operators of late-17, 18-13, and June 27 and 28. It reported to a meeting at Champac, and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and operators of late-17, 18-13, and June 27 and 28. It reported to a meeting at Champac, and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and operators of late-17, 18-13, and June 27 and 28. It reported to a meeting at Champac, and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and operators of late-17, 18-13, and June 27 and 28. It reported to a meeting at Champac, and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and operators of late-17, 18-13, and June 27 and 28. It reported to a meeting at Champac, and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and operators of late-17, 18-13, and June 27 and 28. It reported to a meeting at Champac, and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, May ers of cances and pack norse; met row-original Lee mission six days, at the same time almost an absolute necessity in view of the port was adopted. That's all.

The defense program will create a lot of jobs; expansion

In view of these trends, one begins to wonder about the d And here in western Oregon where notices of "berry pic wanted" herald the aurical of the long harvesting ser wanted hereid the arrival of the long harvesting season, season of maximum employment, WPA cannot be virtually like that which you refer. It is for there arises the pleasing prospect of a substantial reduction by doned—and streamous efforts made to keep it extinct at salies the Flowering Tob clief and WPA rolls. F. J. Griffith, state WPA adminis

### Bits for Breakfast

By R J HENDRICKS "Historic Sites Visited 5-28-40

by Class," headline of a news article showing fine enterprise of a local school:

The neighborhood news depart-

ment of the Capital Journal, Salem, in a recent issue, under the quoted heading above, had these paragraphs:

"Salem Heights-Closing the year's study of Oregon history, the class was taken by the teacher. Prof. Ira Dueltgen, and E. V Gwaltney to see the various his-torical buildings and places in and near Salem.

A list of the places visited in city from its dome; the place where the Jason Lee mission once stood near Wheatland ferry; the poeg, where the provisional government was formed and where served; Oregon City, where the

"The students were much imof first hand knowledge to be reported on at school."

The enterprise and public spirit tory class at Salem Heights school is fine. It is worthy of note and

Perhaps the writer of the news item is at fault, but some corrections in the copy as it appeared in print outght to be pointed out; 3 3 3

The "Lee" house (present 960 Broadway) was not the first house (of whites) built in (on the site of) Salem. The saw and grist

The second one, "the house of Jason Lee and family," was not that of "Jason Lee and family." In fact, Jason Lee at that time had no "family," other than his second wife. But the house was that of the Methodist mission of which Jason Lee was superintendent; it was meant for the headquarters of the mother mission; for there were four branch mis-

Jason Lee and wife alone did not occupy the house as a residence. Three other missionaries and their families lived in that At first it was main mission headrefuge for needy wayfarers in the ginnings of what became Pacific University, Forest Grove.

And Willamette university was them the \$650 collection for a school for whites, taken up on the Lausanne as it sailed its way in corked off?" miles of ocean. The conception by change of name became Wil- like this." A slow and mocking sion of the Methodist Missionary of fortune little changed during

Dr. John McLaughlin is the correct spelling, not McLaughlin, As care good nature. An old pawder to "Champoeg, where the provi-

ernment was formed at the mother of a shot which had nicked off mission presided over by Jason the top of Stag Melhorne's left Lee on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1841. That was the only Oregon provi- tune in his not badly fitting evesional government formed—it ment took over by the proclamation of General Joseph Lane, gavernor, March 3, 1849; acting un- the door?" der a law of congress.

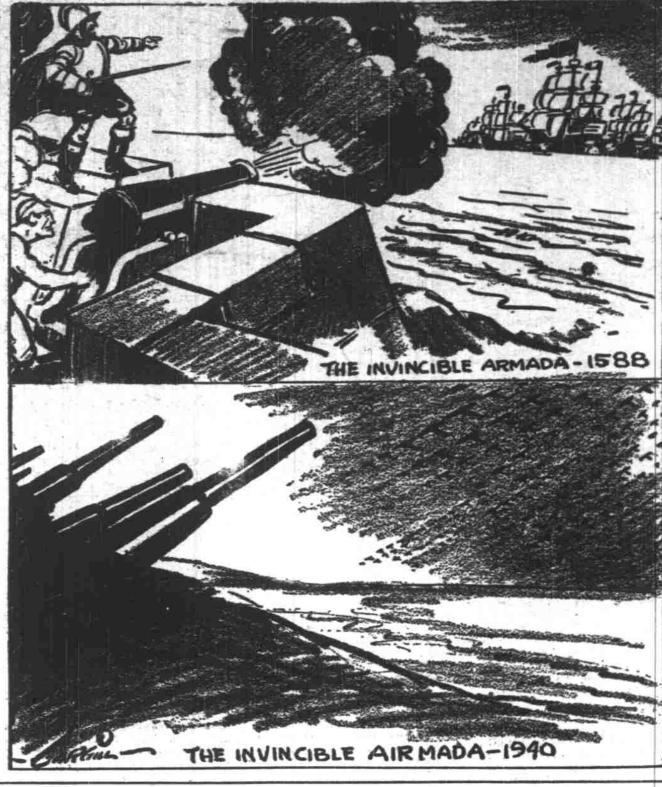
There was a meeting at Champoeg, May 2, 1843, called by the "wolf" meeting that met at the connection with the provisional house of Yoseph Gervals March 6 government was ever held at preceding, that was called by the Champoeg. There was no "50-52" That (May 2) meeting apopinted a committee to frame laws and a er Astor fort was erected a little constitution, to take the place of over a mile above that point, in the original organization meeting chase of the Willamette valley

ployment slack. At the same time, the "pay as you go" feature will be an immediate burden on the nation's productive workers. Specifically, if congress has the courage, it will mean broadening the base of the income levy so that the man of average income will pay a portion of this tax the man of average income will pay a portion of this tax directly. The burden may be such that our national standard of fising will be lowered.

In view of these trends, one begins to wonder about the

actual figures, it is difficult to see why, at least for the d. The is not difficult to grow and it is 10-15 - armie Grin

#### Britain's Hour of Peril



# house, was the first structure erected by whites on the site of Salem. "The Cairo Garter Murders

By Van Wyck Mason

CHAPTER 11 North darted into the bedroom don't you know?" but kept the door open just a crack so he could discern Kil- scarred face tightened. "Yeah? gour's tall figure.

Hugh North snatched a carafe path. off Follonsbee's dresser. Years ago he had learned how effective you are." a well-flung bottle can be.

Was this Mr. Armstrong? North had no time to guess for quarters; it was hospital and what into the suite stepped a thickstood for postoffice; it was the bodied individual who moved ther on the prowl. The intruder failed to perceive Kilgour standing very still to one side. He advanced boldly into the sitting room and flicked on the light switch.

"What do you want?" Kilgour challenged. The newcomer swung about. right hand plunged into his coat

lant figure to his left. "Say, what the-? Why, if it ain't the Limey. Say, is Dick "He's not to be disturbed." Kilgour evaded and, relaxing, of-

fered his cigarette case. It was now North's turn to be astonished. Kilgour was quite affable, "Well, Colonel Melhorne, "Dropped in for a nightcap

"For the same reason, Fol-"Yeah? Must have been soused

From what he could see 1842, is the date, the mother mis- crack, North thought the soldier the past two years. His features still retained their brutally handsome cast and their devil-maytruder's left cheek, Long ago North had decided that said burn The Oregon provisional gov- had been caused by the charge ear. All in all, the soldier of forning clothes presented at once a sinister and a romantic figure. With a sudden flash of anger, Stag asked, "Who's that behind

"A lady, Colonel. Shedropped in with me. When we found Follonsbee sleeping we-

Champoeg is historic. The lowof Feb. 18, 1841, at the Lee mis- from the Indians was made there, in 1851. That was the head of in history will stand, and ought to stand. A historic lie will die out, No other meeting having any and ought to have that fate.

er-just lingered to talk-er- eh? . . . I'd like to know who don't you know?" In faint contempt Melhorne's

Try another gag, Kilgour, and "Say, listen, you! I ain't going That "Mr. Armstrong" might quit stalling. I can smell raw have returned to remove some blood all over the place. Who is Follonsbee and I got along swell implicating evidence came as a in there?" He started forward. When I plug a hombre I shoot dazzling possibility, and silently but the British agent blocked his him through the heart." "I advise you to stay where

> North grew apprehensive as he sensed the swift growth of antagonism.

please, get me?' "Stay where you are, or you lowdown tonight but-" won't like the consequences a

ish. Don't forget it." The heavier figure fell back t step. "You talk like a dick, so I guess that rumor I heard in the

smoking room is on the up-andup. You're a British cop?" "That's correct," came Kilgour's chill accents. "Now I'm asking, what business had you with Follonsbee?"

"Try and find out," snapped he with the unfamiliar decoration ribbon in his buttonhole. "Take it easy, Colonel," Kil-

gour soothed. "There's a good reason why I want to know. "Yeh? Say, what's been going on around here?" The soldier of

fortune's look again sought the disordered desk. "Some pretty nasty work, Stag. Known Follonsbee long?"

The other narrowed his eyes and shook his reckless-looking head in a purely mechanical movement. Then he spoke as if he were making mental carbon copies of everything he said. "No. Follonsbee and I have been pals, but we only met in the bar as we were clearing the Mersey." "You-er-had no busin

connection?" Kilgour persisted in a friendly tone. "He and I, well, we were talking of mebbe doing a little business together sometime." Mel-

horne's manner grew uneasy. "Where is he?" "You said you smelt death," ilgour replied. "You were

"Shot-brutally, through the stomach," replied the British

#### Today's Garden

By LILLIE L MADSEN P.S .- You can still plant gladioli for summer bloom. For reds try Commander Koehl, Bell Sowden, King George, White-George's White, Albatron, Snowden, Pink-Picardy, W. H. Phipps, Miss Joy, Los Angeles, Evelyn Kirtland, Debonair, Betty Nuthall, Betty Co-ed. Blue—Aids. Ava Maria, Heavenly Blue, Pelegrina. Yellow—Ruffled Gold, Golden Dream.
Good Dahlias—Cactus type—Ambassador, Golden Standard, the white Jersey's Daby; formal decorative—Cavalcade, Girl of Hil-crest, White Knight, Thomas A. Edison, Marshall's Pink; informal decorative Sonny Boy, Spotlight, Forest Pire, Dally Mall. Z.H.—Plant your wallflower eties such as Blood Red, Paris Market Brown, Golden Gem. buy the plants. For your purpos

"You're sure you don't know? Kilgour drawled.

to stand for any dirty cracks. "Won't you tell me what you

and Follousbee talked about?" much too far and too fast. The Kilgour invited. "Sure. He knew I'd been in

figurin' on runnin' some guns this increased expenditure has the crowd became more menac-"Yeh? Well, listen, Limey, I into-well, runnin' some guns," been generally described as only ing. go where I please and do what Melhorne explained. "So Follons- the first drop in the bucket. Cer-Gravely Kilgour considered the Why this assurance failed to stop

try bluster in British territory," see noises crept into dominate by the fact that there will be a Kilgour advised in succinct ac- the cabin's stillness. "I wonder lag of some months before the cents. "And this vessel is Brit- what gave him the idea you'd be added American dollars will acinterested in running guns?" "Dunno. Maybe I talk and act like a diplomat!

Kilgour's ruddy features broke into a wide smile, "No doubt that's it, Colonel, Incidentally, have you come across any other -er-hardware salesman? It might be better for you if you

Quickly his belligerency evaprated. "It smells in here," Melhorne observed. "C'mon, Kilgour, let's go get a drink. I've got some pretty tolerable snake oil in my satchel."

To North's surprise, Kilgour accepted and, after making a pretense of securing the useless lock, followed the soldier of fortune. Quite distinctly the man from G-2 caught Melhorne's subdued

chuckle. (To be continued)

6:30-Milkman Melodies.

10:15-Me Perkins.

11:30-Willansette Univ 11:45-Value Parade.

#### News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, May 27-In connection with the failure of Britain to get an all-important trade agreement with Russia at this time, the following story is being told in the White House entourage, (It was brought back from European chancellories by Assistant Sec-retary of State Summer Welles.)

The nazis played a historic trick upon Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain at Munich. They concealed in the secret council chamber a dictaphone, the presence of which no one else knew including Chamberlain, Then in the preliminary discussions they proceeded to draw Mr. Chamber-lain out on a variety of subjects including Russia. This was a subject upon which Mr. Chamberlain was perticularly hot at the moment. As you will recall Russia was not invited to the Munich gathering. What he said about Stalin would have made that dictator's ears burn.

It later did. When Hitler's foreign minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, went to Moscow just before the outbreak of the war to lure Stalin into the nazi camp, he took along the phonograph record of Chamberlain's acid criticism as exhibit A. First thing he did in Moscow was to play it over for the man of steel, whose temperature immediately registered 1244 degrees and has been maintained at that pitch since then, as far as most things British are concerned

Rusiness is good. With stock market and commodity values shrinking in fear of the future, the statisties of Mr. Roosevelt's economists show industrial production increased this month for the first time since December. Their estimate is 106 for May, an increase of 4 per cent from April.

Doubt it if you want to, but one reason for this rise is the same one that has helped to cast gloom upon the security and commodity markets, the invasion of Belgium. The nazis have closed one of the world's largest steel sources there. Orders, notably in Latin America, which formerly communists, went to the court-went to Belgium are now coming house square distributed litera-

This is only one of the confusing contradictions of the current hysteria. Tremendous drop in our markets was supposedly caused by the sudden expectation of a German victory on the ground it would cause cancellation of allied war orders and close our export

While the economists are inclined to nod assent to these general suppositions, they agree the markets carried their anticipation prospects of a German victory have already brought more than a billion dollars increase in the Egypt last spring and he was American defense budget, and tainly it will be larger than what the allies would have ordered. little bit. I don't advise you to glowing tip of his cigarette and the market decline is explained tually be spent.

In foods, the situation is no index of 28 important raw materials dropped 6 per cent after the recent allied defeats and foodstuffs fell off 11 per cent. The explanation offered for this (as well as some of the industrial stock declines) is that a victorious Hitler would eventually get our foreign markets.

Here again is a logical long range surmise which is modified somewhat by immediate facts. The allies have placed no large orders of American foodstuffs. The waste and destruction of war should increase rather than lessen demands for our surpluses

The course of our future exports in this and other lines would depend upon what Hitler decides May (est'd.)

## Leads Germans



Colonel General von Reichena

Man behind the present German drive across France toward the channel ports is none other than Col. Gen. Walther von Reichenau. above. General von Reichenau is making his temporary headquarters in a 17th century modernized chateau at Enghien, property of the Duke of Arenberg

### Reds Are Harried By Hostile Crowd

PEKIN, Ill., May 27-(P)-Ten Chicago communists took refuge in the Tazewell county courthouse Saturday when they were threatened by a hostile crowd. One of their automobiles was burned,

Sheriff Guy Donohue said that the eight men and two women who had identified themselves as house square, distributed literature and solicited signatures for a petition to place the communist party on the Illinois ballot in the November election.

Two hundred residents gathered about them quickly, the sheriff said, and several blows were struck. The visitors retreated to the courthouse and the doors were closed. They remained inside for several hours.

A cordon of 25 deputy sheriffs and state policemen escorted the party from the courthouse to the county jail where, Sheriff Donohue said, they were placed in protective custody. The sheriff said he asked for the state police when

to do after his victory, if he gets it. The question of whether he will want American cotton and tobacco, for two prime examples,

Officialdom here knows nothing about that. There has been some inside talk that Hitler has a secret new economic weapon he expects to use, which would do clearer. The sensitive government our trade no good. Apparently this is information picked up abroad by some commercial attaches and passed on to the high spots here. Its nature will not be

> Where we stand now, however, can be measured from the monthly business chart in which each figure except payr lis is seasonally adjusted and all are based

on 1923-25 averages as 100: Ind str'l Fet'ry Fet'ry Produc- Employs Pay-Average, 1929 ... 1932\_\_\_\_64 1939\_\_\_105 1940\_\_\_119 \_\_\_\_109 Average,

#### Radio Programs

11:00—Story of Mary Marlin. 11:15—Ma Perkins 11:30—Pepper Young's Family. 11:45—Vic and Sade KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc. 11:45—Yie and Sade
12:00—Portis Blake Faces Life.
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:20—Starz of Teday.
12:45—Blue Plate Special.
1:00—Girl Alone.
1:30—Midatream. 1:35—Midstream.
1:45—The O'Neilla.
2:00—Eyes of the World.
2:15—Malcolm Claire.
2:25—Associated Press News.
2:30—Against the Storm. 2:25—Associated Press News.
2:45—The Guiding Light.
3:15—Rews.
3:30—Stars of Today.
3:45—H. V. Kalizaborn.
4:00—The Aldrich Family.
4:30—Pot of Guid.
5:00—Cavalinds of America.
5:30—Fibber McGeo and Molly.
6:90—Bob Hops.
6:20—Unels Walter's Dogheuse.
7:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
7:15—Edgewater Beach Orchestra.
7:20—Johnny Presents.
8:30—Hotel Shorman Orchestra.
8:30—Battle of the Sexon.
9:00—East Ambassador Orchestra.
10:00—News.
10:15—Hotel Biltmere Orchestra. 11:00 News 11:15 Sir Francia Drake Orchestra. 6:30 Hutical Clock.
6:45 Family Altar Rour,
7:30 Dr. Brock.
15 Between the Bookseds.
0 Home Institute.
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KOIN-TUESDAY-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 Smith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marries. 8:30—Romance of Helen Tren 8:45—Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—The Goldbergs. 9:15—Life Can Re Beautiful. 9:45—Mary Lee Taylor,
10:00—Big Blater,
10:15—Aunt Jenny,
10:30—Pletcher Wiley,
10:45—My Son and L
11:00—Society Glei.
11:15—It Happened in Hollywood,
11:30—Life Begins,
11:45—Dealer in Dreams,
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly,
12:15—Myrt and Marge,
12:20—News,
12:45—Stepnother,
1:00—By Kathlenn Norrin,
1:15—My Children,
1:30—By Kathlenn Norrin,
1:30—Singin' Sam,
1:45—Scattergood Balnes,
2:00—Young Dector Malone,
2:15—Helpful Harry,
2:30—Joyce Jordan, 2:15—Helpful Harry.
2:30—Jayre Jordan.
3:00—Helle Again.
3:15—Hilltep House.
3:30—Second Hasband.
4:00—Kewapaper of the Air.
4:30—Court of Missing Heirs.
4:55—News.
5:30—Dick Aurandt Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affairs.
6:15—Public Affairs.
6:45—Sports Huddle.
6:55—News. Bob Trout.
7:00—Amos N Andy.
7:15—Lampy Ross.
7:30—Big Town.
8:00—We the People.
8:30—Professor Quiz.
9:00—Sullivan Reviews the News.
10:20—Tony Pastor Orchestra.
11:20—Manny Strand Orchestra.