oregon tatesman

"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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Blank Check Days Are Here Again

Amidst the panic of sudden realization that the world is being turned upside down, the era of "blank checks" made out to the order of Franklin D. Roosevelt has returned in facts in connection therewith an-Washington, DC. There has been nothing like it since the bank holiday of 1933. Members of congress fall over each other to vote "aye" on bills they have not read, setting in motion | them. machinery they do not understand. Thus far these bills have had to do strictly with defense measures and there is this comfort, that they may be corrected if found faulty or if world events change in such manner that they prove unnecessary. The nation is not actually committed, for instance, to the building of 50,000 warplanes; congress is merely getting Dr. Geiger passed away, and, as the machinery ready.

But the nation learned once that blank checks made out to FDR came back with unexpectedly large sums written inand we are not referring to monetary sums. From purely em- interesting, very truly, Oliver B. ergency measures designed to alleviate the 1933 crisis the new deal turned, before the supply of signed checks was exhausted, to a long series of "social reforms" which put us right where we are today; and these are things which in their very nature are much more difficult to undo.

Today the president's left-wing advisors are much bet- is now Salem in 1839. ter entrenched than they were in 1933 and may be counted upon to seize whatever opportunities arise—and in a time of months in the fall of 1839 and world upheaval these opportunities may be unlimited. The spring of 1840. broadest hint to date was carried in Paul Mallon's column last week when he mentioned the prospect of "a preparedness economy that may lead in the direction of state capitalism."

The first inkling of such a trend is observable in the arrangements with a partner, Corpresent anxiety of the aircraft industry whose leaders, summoned to Washington for a conference which did not shed much light upon what was expected of them, went home muttering something about "nationalization" of their industry. There was that matter of pooling patents so that all plants to build a mill, and the matter was might manufacture the same types of planes after the best settled by Jason Lee purchasing design had been selected. That sounded no more than logi- from Geiger and Rogers the millcal in view of the crisis—but a lot of other things are going to seem loving if the crisis paraiets whereas the guest total to seem logical if the crisis persists, whereas the sum total (Meaning, of course, Fort Vanof these things if seen from the beginning may be no less couver.) than appalling. For the reason that present plants are assumed not cap-

able of producing all the planes necessary, the government proposes to build some additional ones. The aircraft people Bodega Bay would allow no one said they could take care of everything; they didn't even need to go south by land, so he stayed the RFC financing offered.

"No, we can't ask you to do this," government hastened to insist. "We want to be equipped to build 50,000 planes a year but conditions may change; they may not be needed and we can't ask you to build the plant and be stuck with it. We'll port. He went on to Honolulu, build it." Logical no end; but it is nationalization nevertheless, and when we get into that there may be no end to it.

Incidentally, France some time ago nationalized its aircraft industry; now it cannot get enough planes. Germany, Reformed churches) mission. leaving the aircraft industry in private hands to the extent that anything is privately owned and operated there, has

What is needed is a calm analysis of this thing that is the site of San Francisco; later tions attuned to their most delihappening to the world. Totalitarian aggression is one thing, to Sutter's Fort, now Sacramento, cate sensitivity. North strolled She gave him a cool, entirely matand where it leads nobody knows. The answer to that is pre- where he surveyed Sutter's hold- out to the main staircase with the ter-of-fact nod and declared, paredness. But the other thing is the impending collapse of ings, and as pay received a grant intention of regaining his cabin. "Everywhere I have been looking the "big democracies" which have been world stabilizers for the past century at the cost of considerable was and to a feather and Yuba rivthe past century at the cost of considerable wear and tear to ers; traded this land back to Sut-

What we have to keep in mind is that if they are sub. mules, which he undertook to merged, "we're it." The United States must be the world stabilizer, the "big democracy." And it would be a mighty fatal step if, in our self-conscious numbness on being called upon many horses to immigrants and to carry the ball for the first time, we were to muff it by others (at Fort Hall and points abandoning the free enterprise which is an essential of de- west), brought the remainder

The crisis involves certain temptations to do so; the pos- to take charge of the Whitman sible disruption of world trade, the possible discarding of mission while Dr. Whitman went gold as the unit of international exchange. Such pressures east." (Whitman's famous winter inherent in the idea of a German victory, the possibility of trip.) which has dawned upon America with unnecessary sudden- the four propositions and what ness within the past week, constitute all the more reason for happened later, up to the time of a determination to cling to every possible vestige of "our" system. Maintaining it may be a tough job; we've got to be mission to take charge while Dr. tough. This is a tough world, and getting tougher.

"Night Must Fall"

The shades drawn down over the western segments of reliable book, "The Oregon Mis-Europe, lit only by intermittent blasting of artillery, or the sions," says of the 1939 immigradull glow of fired supply or ammunition deposits. Men toil tion to Oregon, in addition to the feverishly in the ministries of London and Paris and on the men in the Peoria party and those fighting line, dulled by the knowledge of approaching catastrophe, yet goaded by an irrational determination not to sub- who got through: mit until the fates have done their worst. Bedraggled, unhappy trains of unkempt fugitives from battle crowd the byways and H. Ebberts, George Ward. of France and Belgium, and life even in provincial villages Geiger, is irresolute, confused, and little like the orderly domesticity | Methodists 1839-10, and then its of normal times. The conventional relations of men and women, of human being with society in the whole, are curiously, grotesquely altered as the impact of the apocalyptic conqueror is more and more deeply felt.

In times like these the feelings of individuals are of very little importance. Yet never, one fancies, have individual for the American Board mission; thoughts been less diffused, more stark and rigid. Imagine, Waillatpu was what the Indians for instance, the fear of a British woman whose husband or called Whitman's mission son stands with his regiment on the line facing eastward from Cambrai; think of the mother of the Touraine farmer lad who slaves to hold a bridgehead across the Somme. Seek to plumb the emotions of the father of a lad who acts as about this series, was Hon. S. B. bombardier in a plane over Belgium, or who tends the wants Huston, for many years was very of a naval gun in the turret of a cruiser stationed in the Channel. Such thoughts are copied this day a hundred thousand lie life; for a long term of years times over in France and England, and each is much like the before his death in 1920. next; yet rarely in the history of the race have they been more deeply engraved in human minds, or more photographically clear as bulletin after bulletin comes of the desperate president of the Oregon State Bar straits of allied soldiers fighting in Flanders.

Or, if one thinks of individual emotions, think of those of Leopold, once well-loved king of the Belgians. The world will not soon, and perhaps will never, know the true reasons which prompted him to give up the fight against the German invader in the midst of the conflict waged in his native land. His action appears so contrary to the honored and revered perseverance of his own father through four years of the last war, as to be an act of inconceivable treachery. His failure to notify his French and British allies of his capitulation before it occurred seems treasonable in the extreme. Yet men's pass through his hands, and who minds are not normal in abnormal times; and one can imagine that the young king of the Belgians, moody and fatalistic since the death of his queen not many years ago, is not answerable to the same charges as other men. His action is perhaps more tragic than treasonable, more in keeping with the Greek motif of the current war than an act of premedi-

The Germans, with fiendish intelligence and unspeakable precision, sweep on to the Channel ports, bottle up the remaining thousands of the French and British armies. They threaten air attack over England, mass frontal assault on the French before Paris. Nor, lacking the miracle for which the French premier asked last week, can they apparently be turned aside. It is St. George for England and St. Denis for France: but for all of Europe it is more likely the flickering out of an ideal in a chaos of irrationality, deceit and hatred fered Monday when an automoof a sort to make Lucifer, who was cast forth from heaven, bile plunged off a curve near here erv out in giee.

Bits for Breakfast

By R J HENDRICKS

Direct descendant of first white man to claim a property right on part of Salem site lives in this city:

On this desk, dated May 23, is a very interesting letter; interesting to this columnist, and should be to all Oregonians. It reads: "This is Salem's Centennian

year, and because my maternal grandfather, Wm. Gelger, Jr., arrived at the site of Salem in September, 1839, a hundred and s half years ago and I wish the thenticated for my children, I de-

"At the same time, I am submitting what should prove to be the necessary evidence to substantiate these claims.

"I was nearly fourteen when we lived not far from him, had many opportunities to hear him tell about his early experiences. Trusting this material will prove Huston, care secretary of state.' Mr. Huston submits with his letter four propositions, thus:

"I. My maternal grandfather, Dr. Wm. Geiger, Jr., came to what "2. He taught at Jason Lee's Methodist mission school for six

"3. He took up a claim including water rights near where Larmer's warehouse stands and made nelius Rogers, to erect a grist mill. "4. When Jason Lee arrived with the ship Lausanne there was trouble, for Lee claimed the water rights and had himself planned

(the site of) Salem for California on the boat intending to disembark at (the site of) San Fran-

"However, the Mexicans refused to let him land without a passwhere he taught school eight months, for the mission. (That was the American Board (Congregational-Presbyterian - Dutch

4 4 4 "Then he there secured a passport and landed at Monterey (California); and went by boat to ter for 500 head of horses and one to accompany him by the southern route; so, after selling down to the site of Forest Grove in 1842. In October, 1842, left

Dr. Geiger going to the Whitman Whitman was absent on his famous winter voyage of 1842 and returned in 1843. The statements tally with the historic facts.

5 5 5 in the independent missionary groups, giving the names of those

"Eakin (should be Ekin), Rich-William; for Foreign Missions at Watilatpu: later went to California, Johnson D. G. Johnson, William." reader will note that Bashford did not get the trip of Dr. Geiger

3 5 5 The father of Oliver B. Huston, whose communication well and favorably known by the

S. B. Huston was a member of the Oregon state senate in the ses-Association; had been mayor of Hillsboro and president of the school board there, and in many ways a prominent and useful citizen of Washington county and the state of Oregon.

Several years ago, Oliver B. Huston, who has long been a member of the secretary of state's force, where all matters concerning legal titles of automobiles owns the very pleasant home at 2515 North Front street, with about two acres of beautifully and usefully employed land, and has a good wife and they have four daughters in the Salem public schools, made a study of the life of his ancestor, Dr. William Geig-

Some of the results of this study will be shown in the paragraphs that are to follow. (Continued tomorrow.)

Auto's Plunge Fatal and struck a pole.

Success Story of the Week



"Later. He (Dr. Geiger) left the site of) Salem for California April, 1840. The Russians at "The Cairo Garter Murders"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 12 Inside the late Richard Follonsbee's door, Chaptain North listen- way leading directly to his cabin. ed considerably beyond his usual Shrouded in the passageway's precautionary five mnutes, then gloom someone was standing in stepped out into the corridor. Very quickly he assumed a casual pose For the life of him he could not though he imagined a shadow had decide whether his door had been whisked around an adjacent corn- opened or not. er. Listening, he caught the infinitey soft thud-thud of retreat- Black still wore her white eve-

have been? With all his precep- Certainly it formed a successful Never had Hugh North been your cabin.' less at ease. Had he been recognized, or had the prowler below tion? No dodging the fact that for you?" this affair of the garter murders was momentarily assuming most money was invoved to keep the

Moodily he reviewed the situation to date. Regarding evidence her brilliant lips. he wasn't too badly off. Ah, that bit of cloth, how much would it something of interest could be deduced from evidence so brizarre. A weird wrinkle, Mr. Armstrong's Order of the Cairo Garter. In his mind North pictured acquaintances made since boarding the liner: Levasseur, sardonic drily. and careful of his words: M. ly a retired business man; that

matter inconsequential.

| Dairdre Clark? North turned into the passage- quarters very luxuious." front of his cabin, hand on knob.

"Ah, Captain North!" Natika ning gown but had cast a jade-Now who the devil could that colored shawl over her shoulders.

even bribed a steward to show me "I am flattered and a little puzzled, too," was his startled admisfled without making an observa- sion. "Is there something I can do

serious possibilities; too much talk to me. I-I am uneasy, wake- her hands, how she did her

bridge the delicacy of the moment, garters! disclose? And the garter? Surely the Fort Lucknow plowed through a particularly vicious series of combers and sent Natika Black reeling sidewise into the steadying arms of Captain North. "We seem to be running into a

a pretty bad squall," he remarked

"You would be sweet if you'd Phillipides, who said he was mere- let me take refuge in your cabin -until the squall passes," Natioddly assorted couple, Dr. Larkin ka remarked, emitting that which Ladd and his wife. Then there sounded remarkably like a giggle, was Natika Black whose smooth "I-I'm afraid I'd turn an ankle girl's face screened a depth of ex- - or ruin a pair of evening slipperience betrayed through her pers. I'll go as soon as the sea eyes. And what of Ben Yamen lessens, really I will." Hasid Pasha, Melhorne and "By all means come in, Miss

Black; only you won't find my Once the lights were on, Natika

Black seated herself in an easy chair, quietly inspecting his cabin and his single battered suitcase with its plathora of weatherbeaten hotel labels.

"You seem to have been everywhere.' "Been about some, Miss Black,

but never to Egypt." North bent over his bag. "For what are you looking, Monsieur le Captaine?" Natika

switched suddenly into French, both musical and flawless. "Perhaps you lock up your valuables?" shoulder. "Au contraire. I pro- attaining it, get further into deduce them," he said, holding up a tails. At least one of the manubottle of liqueur.

He deemed it wise to postpone the introduction of the leading away with the understanding that "Yes, mon capitaine, you can questions as he studied her to the goal represented an over-all give me something to drink and the last detail. How she kept hope for future years, something ful." Her reply was made with- fingernails and how caressingly out a trace of embarrassment and she smoothed rather full skirts an appealingly frank smile curved over her knees. Full skirts? Under such an arrangement a girl "In that case-" As if to might risk wearing decorated

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Junction City Farmer Struck by Auto, Dies

EUGENE, May 28-(P)-Alton K. Effinger, 36, Junction City farmer, was killed by an automobile Sunday while walking on the highway near his home.

6:18—Dinner Hour Moscales,
6:30—News and Views—John B. Hughes
6:45—Vocal Varieties,
7:50—Work Wanted,
7:15—This Is Magic,
7:30—Lone Ranger,
8:00—Address—Alva B. Adams, Colo.

8:00—Address
8:15—News.
8:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Phil Harris Orchestra.
9:30—Old Time Orchestra.
10:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
10:30—Romance in Rhythm.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-060 Es.

10:30—Romance in Rhythm, 11:30—News. 11:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 11:30—The Playboys. 11:45—Midnight Meledies.

7:30—Bob Garred

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MAIION

Mr. Morgenthau's mathemati-cians thought at first they might get through the early part of this new national de-fense program antil January, without increasing the debt limit or levying new taxes. Upon investigation, however, they found the squeeze would be too tight.

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Their confidential report to congressional fiscal leaders on the subject, however, suggested a compromise way out. The recommendation was made informally hat congress tilt the debt ceiling restrainedly to the point needed for actual extra money to be paid out before January. This would soothe lenigslators who are wary of giving the new dealers new blanket debt leeway and postpone a real decision until after election. It may be done that way.

Senate Finance Chairman Pat Harrison, has taken the leadership inside on the perplexing financial phase. He has not spoken out, but is assumed to favor ultimate payment by increased taxes, not now, but in January. Apparently, he does not want the debt limit raised now or later This position still leaves open the question whence money is to be derived for the next seven months.

Coarse estimates in some legislative quarters suggest the administration can spend no more than \$400,000,000 above its formerly budgeted figure in that period. If this is true the question now is where to find

\$400,000,000 quietly. In his firesiding Mr. Roosevelt avoided stressing existing army and navy equipment deficiencies by using figure totals which included materials on order as well

as those on hand. Approximate number of army planes on hand and on order in the various categories are substantially: Flying fortresses, 50: medium-sized bombers, less than 300; pursuit planes, less basic combat planes, less than 300; observation planes, less prices to growers. than 400; transports, less than

Only 46,000 rounds of ammunition are on hand for the 37 MM. anti-aircraft gun which should, and will eventually have, two and a half million rounds.

A striking, illustrated analysis of what the money appropriated in recent years has been spent for in the army, has been presented to con-gress in a booklet published by the senate military affairs committee. You can get it by writing to your senator or representative. Anonymous author is Major Earl C. Ewert, head of the war department press section, who spent more than a maneuvers and weapons.

Mr. Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 planes has been receding con-He grinned at her over his stantly as the parties involved in facturers who attended the original Morgenthau meeting came to work toward eventually. One admiral testifying before a

house committee doubted that Mr. Roosevelt had ever mentioned the figure as a goal, whereupon time had to be taken out while the president's message to congress was resurrected and read to the naval officer.

Unannounced, Henry Morgenthau, the treasury secretary, is becoming Roosevelt's minister of defense. The job is not only taking so much of his time that his assistant. Daniel Bell, is functioning as treasury secretary, but so much of his departmental space that some of his treasury tax bureau has been moved over to the internal revenue building. Navy asked the house to amend lime.

WASHINGTON, May 28.— the Walsh-Healey act to allow 48hour weeks in navy yards to hast-en defense building. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. FDR t a press conference said she was opposed to relaxing labor standards. Next day house naval chairman Vinson revised his bill so that it would exempt only minor work up to \$25,000 and require time and a half pay for more than 40 hours. Both the administration and congress have been under heaviest inside pressure from the un-ions to keep the five-day week.

> A new dealer at the Japaembassy garden party asked for one of the trade secretaries. The answer was that he was in Brazil "attending to trade relations." That's what this government has been afraid of, the Japanese attending to trade relations in Latin-America while American eyes are diverted toward Europe.

It now develops Mr. Rooseveli told his congressional leaders ter days ago to get congress out of here in two weeks. The leaders wonder if they will be able to adjourn the week of June 16 and know they can not if the question of where defense money is coming from is not avoided one way

or another.

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To the Editor: Here is another eason crop year and the same old racket in fruit harvest.

The strawberry crop opens and the offer to pickers is 11/4 cents. Comes the employment service through the major portion of the Oregon press with a moan that pickers are badly needed.

Results: Picking prices drop

with a job hunter per strawberry 500; light bombers, less than and outsiders coming in. Also than owners of uncontracted acreages find the canneries cutting their

Question: Is the cannery price 100; training planes, less than being regulated by the amount of unemployment without much regard to the grower's costs or a reasonable profit for him Solution: Arbitrary publication

of all contracts, especially preseasonal. Suspension of the practice of flooding the labor market with unfounded reports of labor

During the past few years the writer has met many responsible persons who were lured to Oregon by these reports and who did not even make expenses. Most of these stated that they would not have invaded the local market had they known that home labor could not make decent

This is the present situation. WILL CARVER.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

C. C .- California Poppy is an annual. It spreads rapidly by reseeding itself prolifically. That's why you see it in the same place year after year. Some plants may winter over in an open year. The plants like best a light, sandy soil. To keep them in flower over a long period of time cut off the blooms just as soon as the petals begin to fall. Don't have them growing any closer together than

10 inches. Yes, Petunias will continue to bloom throughout the entire summer if given just a little attention. When they get leggy cut

them back. Set your anapdragons out now. Place them about 15 inches apart. If you set them out on a sunny morning provide a shingle for their shade. Remove the faded blooms and keep them cultivated and you will have a long period of bloom. They like a rich mellow soil and have a hankering after

9:30 Beveriy Wilshire Orchestra.
10:00 News Flashes.
10:15 Glenn Shelley.
10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

Radio Programs

WPA Must Make Many Mistakes

FOREST GROBE, Ore., May 18 THE RACE TO ERASE-Even the humble eraser employed draftsman who's busy at Philadel strategic U. S. areas for defense studies. The habits, its walne being in the faster produ

10:30—Fletcher Wiley.
10:45—My Son and L.
11:00—Society Girl
11:15—It Happened in Hollywood.
11:20—Life Begins.
11:45—Dealer in Dreams.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—News.
12:45—Stepmother. KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1360 Kc. 6:30-Milkman Melodies, 7:30-News. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00—Dorothy Humphreys, Soprano, 8:15—Dick O'Heren, Tener. 8:30-News. 8:45-Carters of Elm Street, 9:00-Pastor's Call, 12:30—News.

12:45—Stepmother.

1:00—By Kathleen Norris.

1:15—My Children.

1:30—Singin' Sam.

1:45—Scattergood Baines.

2:00—Young Doctor Malene.

2:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.

2:30—Joyce Jordan.

2:45—The World Today.

3:00—Helio Agam.

3:15—Hillop House

3:30—Newspaper of the Air.

4:15—KOIN Roadmaster.

4:45—Bob Garred Reporting.

4:56—News.

5:00—Star Theatre.

6:00—Glenn Miller Orchestrs.

6:30—Burns and Allen.

7:00—Amos n' Andy. 9:15-Westernaires. -Dramatic Interlude. 9:30—Dramatic interlude,
9:35—Musical Interlude,
9:45—Keep Fit to Music,
10:00—News,
10:15—Ma Perkins,
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past,
10:45—Bachelor's Children,
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
11:15—Women in the News,
11:20—Musical Interlude,
11:30—Willamette University Cl -Willamette University Chapel, 11:45-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Hilbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—Melody Mart.
1:00—Melody Lane.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:20—Let's Dance.
1:45—Willamette University Players. 7:00—Burns and Alien.
7:05—Amos n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Dr. Christian.
8:00—Ben Bernie Orchestra. 8:30—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
8:30—Everybody Wins.
8:30—Everybody Wins.
9:30—Sullivan Reviews the News.
9:30—Baker Theatre Playera.
10:30—Five Star Fival.
10:30—Tony Pastor orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra. 2:30—Five Men of Fate, 2:45—Organ and Pinao, 3:00—Maddox Family and Rose, 3:30—Your Neighbor, 2:45—Carol Leighton, Bellads, 3:45—Carol Leighton, Bellads.
4:00—News.
4:15—Melody Lane.
4:30—Holly wood Spotlight.
5:00—Townsend Club.
5:15—Will Osborne Orchestra.
5:20—Salon Echoes.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
6:18—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—News and Views—John B. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Ec.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc.
6:30-Sunrise Sevenade.
7:00-News.
7:15-Trail Blazers.
7:45-Sam Hayes.
8:00-Trading Post.
8:15-Dinning Slaters.
8:30-Stars of Today.
9:15-Hotel Taft Orchestra.
9:30-Modern Meals.
9:45-Dr Kate.
10:00-Light of the World.
10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
10:30-Valiant Lady.
10:45-Betty Crocker.
11:00-Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15-Ma Perkins.
11:30-Pepper Young's Family.
11:45-Vic and Sade.
12:30-Stars of Today.
12:30-Stars of Today.
12:45-Stella Dallas.
12:30-Stars of Today.
12:45-The O'Neilis.
1:30-Hollywood News Flashes.
2:15-Mine to Cherish. 3:00—Hollywood News Flashes. 3:15—Mine to Cherish. 2:50—Against 'he Storm. 2:45—The Guiding Light. 3:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure 3:15—News. 3:13-News,
3:30-William Pann Orchest
4:00-Speaking of Glamour,
4:20-Melody Lame,
5:00-Starz of Today,
5:15-Cocktail Hour

00-Kay Kyser's Kollege

11:00 News. 11:15 Bal Tabarin Orchestra. 11:15 Britanine Gardens Orchestra. KEX-WEDNESDAY-1160 Ed. 8:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—Family Altar Hour.
7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Financial Service.
8:15—Charley Bradley Varieties.
8:20—Business Parade.
8:30—National Form and Home.
9:15—Between the Bookends.
9:30—Home Institute.
9:45—Radio Show Window.
10:00—News. 9:46—Radio Show Window.
10:00—News.
10:30—It's a Woman's World.
11:00—Orphans of Divorce.
11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
11:30—John's Other Wife.
11:45—Just Plain Bill.
12:00—US Department of Agriculture.
12:15—Home Folks Frolic.
12:45—Market Roports.
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:30—Masters of Melody.
1:45—Charles Sears, Singer.
2:00—Curbstone Quis
2:25—Associated Press News.
3:00—Paul Martin's Music.
8:15—Rurousan News. 3:15—Ruropean News.
4:00—Frank Watanabe and Archie.
4:15—Portland on Review.
4:30—Freene Wicker.
4:45—Bud Barton.
5:00—The Green Hornet.
5:45—Dream Melodies.
6:30—Easy Aces.
6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
7:00—Reac Festival Saluis.
7:30—What Would You Have Done.
8:00—News.
8:15—Ranch Boys.
8:25—Diamond Dust.
8:30—Baseball.
10:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
11:00—Tais Moving World.
11:15—Partland Police Reports.
11:18—Paul Carson, Organist.

***EAAG—WEDNESDAY—250 Re.
9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—The Homesmakers' Hour.
9:08—Neighbor Reynolds.
10:15—Biory Hour for Adults.
11:50—Little Red School House.
11:45—School of Music.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Me Phi Epsilon Program.
2:15—Variety. 8:15-European News. 4:00-Frank Watanabe and Archie. 1.15—Varioty.
2.00—Ma Phi Epailon Program.
2.15—AAUW Half Hour.
2.45—Sengaborhond News.
3.15—US Army Program.
3.45—Monstor Views the News.
4.06—The Symphonic Half Hour.
4.30—Stories for Boys and Girl