## 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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#### Polls and the War

This era, in addition to being known in the future as the heyday of dive-bombers, the cigarette lighter that works, and the double-ladle ice cream cone, will probably also be known as the age of Public Opinion polls. So thick have they become, have another work put into their since their original popularization by Literary Digest magazine of tender memory, that one's thinking involuntarily the country like a flood, and turns in the conventional channels of the ubiquitous probers, gospel preached to him as much and one's opinion on public matters is never wholly one way as the heathen. That society has or the other, but generally 52 per cent for, 24 per cent been and is doing a great deal against, 13 per cent undecided, and 11 per cent speculation of good in the lower country. on the menu for supper.

That is, indeed, the trouble with public opinion polls in wissionaries in and around what general: they can tell, in a quantitative way, how many peo- became Salem: at the old mission ple are thinking about something in one way, how many oth- 10 miles below; at the Oregon ers are thinking about the same thing in other ways, and how Institute on Wallace Prairie many are not thinking about it at all, but they can never say with precision or accuracy just how hard, how tenaciously school on the present Willamand irrevocably any one person is doing that thinking. That ette university campus, and at is why public opinion polls, which appear to be pleasingly The Mills and the Jason Lee definite and certain on one day, can look like a poor imitation of last year's shoe polish bottle on another. A mere quan- nal site. titative approximation of what is going is not enough; it has to be qualitiative, too.

All of this is merely prefatory to another suggestion: public opinion in the United States on the subject of the European war is not divided so much by mere percentages for ley. Mrs. Morrow in her "We and percentages against, as it is by-relative rate and inten- Must March" had Narcissa Whitsity of the opinions which people hold, and also by very deep man at Waillatpu when Dr. geographical lines. The situation, as it appears now, seems to be that the urban centers of the east, including New York, Penrose, in his great pageant, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, perhaps as far west as at Whitman College, had her at Cleveland and doubtfully Chicago, are practically in the trenches south of the Somme at the moment, while the remainder of the nation is trailing behind-enthusiastically or grudingly as the case may be.

This conclusion seems to be upheld not only by the re- till a year later; and W. H. Gray, ports of travelers recently in Manhattan-who report the who was then at the Oregon Indenizens of Wall Street and the upper fifties already to be stitute, etc., etc. No one has yet supplied with commentary on the war which goes much further, even now, than opinion in the western regions toward 1842 immigration, no doubt involvement in the struggle. The New York Times day be- knew, and perhaps wrote it in fore yesterday openly proposed conscription; Herald-Trib- a letter, that may yet come to une favors an end of neutrality and a dropping of the veil from our non-belligerency. Dorothy Thompson has openly the parsonage at Chemeketa at advocated a declaration of war; General Johnson denounces noon of January 23, 1843," reads with what to a westerner seems unnecessary vigor the growth | the reliable H. K. Hines history. of war hysteria. Almost all war opinion which originates in the east contains an undercurrent which seems to maintain now at 1325 Ferry street, and that war is inevitable and also a proper policy. Such traces was then where the Kay woolen are indefinable, mercurial, but undeniably present to a great- mill water tower is now. Jason er extent than is true on this coast.

Guessing on the future of America's relation to the bel- into reports of Indian threats in the upper country to come down ligerents is about as fruitful as tossing a sardine to a hungry and wipe out all the white settlewhale, but it is clear that whatever happens public opinion ments. will not remain static and dormant, but will take a new shape as events succeed one another. Whether in the end it will be les February 14, 1843. He gave eastern zeal or western lag which will determine the issue is a rather full account of the trip not certain, but one is willing to wager that it will be the after he left what became Salem. group which thinks hardest rather than in greatest number January 23, 1843; but he wrote at a particular time which will decide. That's why polls don't nothing of his return voyage, help a lot in the present situation, and why nobody can accurately forecast what will really happen.

The Wendell Willkie Boom

To Oregonians who have lived through a decade of intendistinct shock that the head of a large private power utility and start from there in a care is being seriously considered for the presidency. True, a majerity of these same Oregonians have resisted the primary the afterneon of the third day insplications of the public power ideology, but not without ab- before everything was ready. It sorbing a profound respect for its political potentialities. It was snowing and raining, and the must seem to many of them that if Wendell L. Willkie were the republican party's nominee for president, this dialogue would be repeated endlessly throughout the land:

"Who's this fellow Willkie?" "He's the president of a big power company." "Humph!"

Willkie is at this time merely a dark horse; four years river on the morth side, and pointed mustache. Clive's eyes, he ago or even two years ago if there had been a presidential campaign, his connection with the power industry would effeetively have barred him even from dark horse status. But private industry, so long in the doghouse, is regaining social river. On Saturday had high standing as Americans come to realize its importance to the national defense-and of course it's a pity that its even greater importance in the solution of unemployment and depression has not been generally realized all this time.

Furthermore, people are the beginning to realize per- uncomfortable camp in the deep haps only subconsciously to date for the most part—that in a snow, with difficulty finding time of real peril they instinctively place reliance not upon they made the portage through dreamers and theorists but upon hard-headed men who are the deep snow, and that night able to face facts, even though they are bound to be a bit shy the Indian crew slept in an Inon imagination.

As for Wendell Willkie, aside from his private utility activities which have been greatly curtailed by the expansion of TVA, he appears to be decidedly, "available" for the presi- ed Columbia filled with ice and to find her in poor health." dency. It seems he started out to be something of a radical in snow, the whole crew had sevhis youth and still may be classed as a liberal—a "practical wrote of one of them: "The man about two weeks. He had sent a type, When we have to reap our liberal" who resents the existence of powerful monopolies, at the stern of the cance (when message to Peopeomoxmox or livelihood through a general yet recognizes an equal danger in excess governmental pow- a big wave went over him) said Yellow Serpent, the chief of the demand for commodities and arer; who believes in a program of public works to offset de- if he had not looked well to the Walla Walla band of the Cayuse mamenta created by wholesale pression but insists that this program be such that the public gets value received; who realizes that governmental costs must be met but insists that "venture" capital be not penal- gained the shore, but that I was the whole country—rather, the ized by a taxation system which coddles "cautious" capital; too heavily clothed and would whole of the Oregon Country, who believes sincerely that American's high standard of living should be maintained and shared by all the people, yet reasonable conclusion. . . But I see He (God) has more work, or more sufferings, for me. Well, all I ask is to be able to fulfill my day." (Jason Lee was then through through duction.

Now, all that describes the point of view we hope will entertained by the next president of the United States, But ore are a good many men who share essentially that point if view-Dewey, Taft, McNary and in fact nearly everyone centioned prominently or obscurely for the republican nomnation. All of these men differ in capacity and in leadership bility. Willkie seems, at the moment, to be climbing the lad- was with them, I was very glad Hedding, a leading Methodist ler of public enthusiasm from which Tom Dewey appears to to meet her again, as I had not bishop of that day, and the young that premotes them, and of taxes be slipping. Reassured as to his philosophy and viewpoint seen her since I called upon the distinct them on my journey to the missionaries.

States, in 1838, and was sorry

Continued on Tuesday.) rather miraculously won the opportunity, he will demon-strate capacity to win and hold popular support. In other words, the remaining questions as to his fitness will practically answer themselves in the next few weeks.

Arithmetic With a Silver Lining

ity on silver legislation." Attacking the Townsend bill which ence "profit?" oses to repeal the authority for purchase of foreign silote to northwest congressmen insisting that this

#### Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS Narcissa Whitman visited the Methodist mission people of the

Willamette valley in 1843; (Continuing from yesterday:) Concluding the letter of Narcissa Whitman to her father: "It may appear singular to friends at home to hear of the return of so many missionaries from Oregon. So it seems to us; but we have not the discouragements which our friends of that Mission have. The Indians of the Willamette and the coast are diminishing rapidly; but they hands. Settlers are coming into every one of these needs the

That settles the matter of Mrs. (present Bush farms headquarters), at the Indian manust labor house, so called; now 960 Broadway-still standing on its origi-

5.5.5 Every writer of Oregon history, even the reliable ones, missed this visit of Narcissa Whitman in the Willamette val-Whitman returned with the Applegate train in 1843. President Waiilatpu September 3, 1843, and being introduced to Jesse Applegate and Peter H. Burnett. He also had the Sager orphans there, though they did not come

Lee went to The Dalles to look

when Mrs. Whitman may have

been with him. He started from his home, from the house that is now standing at 1325 Ferry street, with camping outfit and blankets. tent and provisions for the jourand start from there in a canoe with four Indians. But it was river was high.

He left Fort Vancouver for The Dalles at noon on Friday, the 27th. They took on four bank of the Columbia, having and liquid; they held dangerous made only about 10 miles, in the raging storm, on the roaring winds, snow and a flooded river, and could not move camp. They remained in camp over Sunday. Monday, the 30th, got as far as the Cascades, and made an wood to make a fire. Tuesday

tent and campfire to himself. N 14 14 Wednesday, through the floodreached Wascopam (The Dalles) before night. Jason Lee wrote:

Found the members of the mis-

ver for \$1,253,300,000, adding that it has a "montary value" of \$2,979,126,000. By a simple process of subtraction he arrives at the "profit."

There's nothing wrong with the arithmetic. What's the globe, all nations had comwrong with the argument may be discovered by assuming Characteristic of the argument employed by the silver that the government, instead of buying silver which it might come which has kept "the bee" on the United States congress coin into money, simply printed the same amount of paper intions, creating a fund sufficient money. Would it then be proper to subtract the cost of the daho, an attorney described as a "nationally known author- paper from the face value of the money and call the differ-

Congratulations to the Gervais Star upon its half program had resulted in a profit of approximately \$1,725,—
tury of service to its community. The Star observed its 50th the firing of a gun or any blood anniversary with last Friday's issue. For 12 of those years it has been efficiently operated by the present proprietor, I. V.

April 1 the treasury had bought 2,309,400,000 ounces of sil
McAdoo.

"Heritage of the Desert"



# oiling their muskets—but also by the character of opinion circulated from those centers. The June edition of the Boston-edited Atlantic Monthly, for instance, seemed unusually well come with Jason Lee, in February and the Cairo Garter Murders The Cairo Garter Murders The Come with Jason Lee, in February and the Come with Jason Lee, in February and the Cairo Garter Murders The Come with Jason Lee, in February and the Cairo Garter Murders The Cairo Garter Murder The Cairo Garter Murders The Cairo Garter Murder The Cairo Garter Mur

Follonsbee matter in a hurry, Im-

the three gathered about a table | by the bye."

"If you don't mind, shall we isn't it?"

began with studied tact.

don't like to go into details of a

pective is established in my mind.

military with its close-cropped

brown hair, inclined. "Major Kil-

An hour ago the commissioner.

The Safety

Letters from Statesman Readers

IT'S AN ILL WIND

Your editorial in the Oregon

der the heading "Prospects for

food for thought. In this editor-

ial you depict that surveys of

the employment field indicate

that the college graduate of 1940

has a 50 per cent better prospect

of employment than did the grad-

uate of a year ago, and 95 per

cent of graduates will be placed

defense program, which was

created by the great war in Bu-

rope, and you disclose that its an

ill wind that fails to blow some

to a hemisphere from the blood

of citizens of another hemisphere

slaughter of people, it's a livelihood to be ashamed of and un-

If, while the USA and other

countries were furnishing employment for their unemployed

the order of the day instead of

Both of the foregoing pro-

grams create heavy taxation on

the industries of every country

ther go, huge deficits are created to be collected in the future,

creating a tough prospect for fu-

workmen like has been supp

worthy of mention.

A wind that blows prosperity

the Class of '40" supplies plenty

To the editor:

good.

"Perfectly." Clive's head, very

Do you understand?"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 17 "Come in, old lad, come in. surrounded by many notices, Good lord. I'm glad to see you, maps and schedules. You're such an adventurous blighter, was getting a bit wor- you up," the chief inspector went Follonsbee's murder is one in a ried when the Nil people said on to explain, "because we're un- series of killings all motivated by you'd gone out," Kilgour greeted common anxious to get after this the same cause?"

"How'd you learn where I Was?" "Doorman at the Nil is paid to notice such things. I say, have made concerning the evi- hand." what's happened to your should- dence.'

North, disinclined to delay mat- let the Follonsbee evidence wait?" an account of the accident, made an excuse. Kil- his supple fingers engaged in blink. gour turned and someone's chair loading a short-stemmed pipe. "I that?"

"Want Kit Clive to meet you. Clive's one of the best; a friend of my kid brother's at Sand-"How do you do, Captain?" From behind adesk rose a solid, athletic figure wearing the silver

crowns of a chief inspector on gour tells me you have heard the shoulder straps of a neat dark very little of this affair to date. blue uniform "The chief imspector," Kilgour Sir George Ruthven, authorized further explained, "is known me to answer any questions you hereabouts as Clive Bimbashi. He want. He's keen to meet you,

is in command of all white de-

tectives in Lower Egypt." North, while forming his own impressions, sensed himself undergoing the penetrating scrutiny of a man who might be around thirty-eight. So deeply tanned by the Egyptian sun was he that his original complexion had been completely effaced in a deep old bushels of seed wheat at the saddle color. Between his rathflouring mill of the Hudson's er long nose and determined chin Bay company five miles up the sprouted a short, aggressively camped for the night on the decided, were deceptively brown

tones. The chief inspector had arisen and with a look of shy admiration offered his hand. a pleasure, Captain," mured. "We've heard so much about your work."

"I fear," North said with a quiet smile, "Bruce has been talking out of turn. I hope you don't believe half what this high-binder," he jerked a nod at Kilgour, "tells you." Clive laughed. "Even so, your

reputation makes us delighted to dian house, and Mr. Lee had his see you here." A few more preliminaries and

2 2 2

by our WPA agency, German likewise, instead of furnishing their unemployed workmen is far from being a well man, and later, the chief had brought his manufacturing armaments, and he had only two years and 11 son to be taught at the mission then when their big war machine more days for life in the flesh.) school below what became Salem; was completed, furnish them with On Thursday, Feb. 1, the party to be taught Christianity and the jobs of fighting, peace would be English language.

The son had there been given sion all well. Mrs. Dr. Whitman the name of Elijah, after Elijah

> ture progress.
> If, when technological advancement commenced to disorganize the economy in every country on

menced to meet it rightly instead suffice them to retire and quit the labor market, and turn all work to their junior population peace instead of war would be

R. D. Turpin

S:00—Pilco Men's Glee Club.

S:15—Cross Country News.

S:30—Stresms of Grace.

9:00—Sunday Morning Meditation.

9:15—Songalogue.

9:30—American Wildlife.

9:45—McFarland Twins Orchestra.

10:00—Salute of the Americas.

10:15—Romance of the Highways.

10:30—Tommy Reynolds Orchestra.

11:00—Anerican Lutheran Church.

12:00—El Paseo Troubadours.

12:30—Nobody's Children.

1:00—Young People's Church.

1:30—Eddie Murphy Orchestra.

2:30—Show of the Week.

3:00—Tropical Serenade.

3:30—Berlin News—Schults.

3:40—Musical Interlude.

8:45—Freddie Martin Orchestra. 4:00—American Forum of the Air. 5:00—Old Fashioner Revival. 5:00—Old Fashioner Revival.
6:00—News.
6:15—WGN Symphonic Hour.
7:00—Melody Mart.
7:15—Gene Krups Orchestra.
7:45—McFarland Twins Orchestra.
8:00—Tonight's Headlines.
8:15—Pastor's Study.
8:20—Merton Gould Orchestrs.

RELM-SUNDAY-1360 Ec.

8:30 Merton Gould 9:00 News. 9:15 Hits and Encores. 9:30 Back Home Hour. 10:00 Phil Harris Orchestra. 10:30 Jan Garber Orchestra.

REX-SUNDAY-1160 Kc. 7:15—Musical Interlude. 7:25—Beach Weather and News. 7:30—Dr. Breck. 7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Radio City Music Hall.
9:00—The Quiet Hour.
9:33—Al and Lee Reiser Orchestra.
10:00—Treasure Tapils of Song.
10:30—Home of Your Dreams.
11:50—The Kidoodlers.
11:15—Foreign Policy Association.
11:30—Tapestry Musical. 12:00-Sunday Vespers. 12:30-Basin Street Chamber Music. 12:30—Basin Street Chamber & 1:00—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—Voice of Uswaii.
2:00—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
2:30—Cavalcade of Hits.
3:00—News From Europe.
3:30—Magnotia Biossoms.
5:00—SS Fiesta.
5:30—Lifelong Planning.
6:45—Park Carson. Organish. 5:45—Paul Carson, Organist. 6:00—Good Will Heur. 7:00—Everybody Sing. 7:30—Monigomery Book Chat. 7:30-Montgomery 8:00—News. 8:15—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 8:30—Bill Stern Sports Newsreel. 8:45—Dr. Brook. 9:15—Let's Go to Work. 9:30—Arabian Nights.
10:00—Florantine Gardens Orchestra.
10:30—Family Altar Hour.
11:00—Portland Police Reports.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—On Your Job. 9:00—Red Cross Program. 9:30-Silver Strings. 10:00-Salute to Americas. 10:30—Chiqago Round Table.

11:00—Stars of Today.

11:30—News From Europe.

12:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.

12:00—Gateway to Musical Highways.

11:03-Organist. 12:00-War News Roundup.

2:45—News. 1:00—Campus Alumni Reporter. 1:15—Three Cheers. 1:30—Stars of Tomorrow. 2:00—Catholie Hour. 30-Beat the Band. 3:00—Professor Pusslewit. 3:80—Band Wagon. 4:00—Charlie McCarthy. 4:30—One Man's Family. 0-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

7:15—Irone Rich.
7:30—Jack Benny.
8:00—Walter Winchell.
8:15—The Parker Family.
8:30—I Want a Divorce. "Gunrunning into Palestine, 9:00-Night Editor. 9:15-Colony Club Orchestra. The Englishman's expression did not change beyond a quick "What makes you think

case until the background, the an-er-more or less filegal adgeneralities are clear and a pers- venture," slowly replied North. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ke. "I imagine they would be de-8:00—West Coast Church. 8:30—Salt Lake Tabernacie. 9:00—Church of the Air. lighted to see certain other nations diverted by trouble, say in Syria and Palestine. Both of them are ripe for trouble. Am. I 10:15-Salute to Americas. Clive frowned, "You are-12:30-President Roosevelt. ight! Arms are at a premium all

hrough Palestine. We're deing verything we can to suppress this :00-News of the World. illegal munitions traffic, but it seems too late. I'm afraid we've 4:00—Columbia Workshop. 4:30—News. 4:45—Columbia Concert. muddled badly there.' In terse sentences the Anglo-4:55-News. Egyptian police officer described 5:00-Sunday Evening Hour.

an appalling string of murders stretching back almost as far as the Ethiopian trouble. The first victim, it seemed, had been slain late in 1936, for the most part small native or Levantine smugglers. Gradually, however, the importance of the victims had in-Statesman of June 4th issue un- creased though the actual killings were fewer. "How were they killed?" de-

"Yes, and that cause is a mat-

"Certain powers are engaged in

right?"

manded the man from G-2, drawing comfortably on his pipe. 'Almost without exception. the chief inspector said in a lowered tone, "they have been murdered-shot that is-somewhere way from the scene of the disovery. Later, after an interval in good employment by next an- of days sometimes, the corpse is deposited in some lonely spot on Due to the principal factor of the edge of the desert, generally the uptrend in general business at a good distance from the nearactivity created by the present est village. "On the arm of each victim."

> Clive continued, "we have discovered a woman's garter." "At length all save the most powerful smugglers were out of the running." Clive was saying. "Armstrong, as we call the murderer, had done a deadly effec-tive job of extermination." (To be continued)

North fingered his chin an instant. "Tell me, Inspector, am I "I asked Kilgour here to ring correct in my assumption that

5:30-American Album. -Hour of Tharm. portant to get after it while it's ter of vital, overwhelming importhot, don't you know? We'd like to ance to England, France and er -Associated Press News. hear what deductions you may -some other countries closer at

9:20-Florentine Gardens Orchestra 10:00—News Flashes
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland,
11:00—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra,
11:30—Beverly Wilshire Orchestra.

10:55-News. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 1:00—Spelling Beeliner. 2:00—Old Songs of the Church. 2:30—Melody Ranch. 3:30-William Wallace in Recital.

5:00—Sunday Evening Heur.
6:00—Vocal Help Wanted.
6:30—Governor Leverett Saltonstall.
7:00—Rhyme-O.
7:30—Hopkin Jenkins Tribute.
8:00—CMTO Camp.
8:30—Take It or Leave It.
9:00—Del Ceurtney Orchestra.
9:15—I Was There.
9:45—East of the Sun.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Kay Kyser Orchestra.
10:30—Johnny Richards Orchestra.
11:00—Jantzen Orchestra. 00-Jantzen Orchestra.

11:30-Prelude to Midnight. KOAC SUNDAY 550 Mc. 7:45-10:30 Sixty Third annual Com-mencement, University of Oregon.

KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Me. :30-Milkman Melodies. :30-News. 7:45—Sing Song Time. 8:00—John Agnew, Organist. 8:15—Berlin News and Music. 8:30-News, 8:45-Carters of Elm Street 9:00—Pastor's Call, 9:15—Westernaires. 9:35-Dick Barrie Orches 9:45-Keep Fit to Music.

10:15-Ma Perkins. 10:30—Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Bachelor's Children. 11:00—Friendly Neighbors. 11:15—Wemen in the News. 11:20—Musical Interlude. 11:30-Musical Interious. 11:30-Elbert LaSchelle, Organ.

### What! Me Appear in Court?



Biderman, in the Washington Post.

Radio Program

12:30—Hilbilly Serenace.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions
12:50 —Muse and Music. 1:00-Bob Nichola Hawaiians, 1:15-Interesting Facts. 1:00—Bob Nichola Hawaiians,
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Tommy Baynolds Orchestra.
1:45—Vecal Varieties.
2:00—Melody Mart.
2:30—Address: Walter Head, Rotary.
3:00—Maddox Family and Rose.
3:30—Your Neighbor.
3:45—Carol Leighton, Ballads.
4:00—News.
4:15—Lew Diamond Orchestra.
4:30—Melodic Moods.
5:00—Leighton Koble Orchestra.
5:30—Salon Echoes.
5:45—Little Orphan Annis.
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.
6:15—Local News.
6:18—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—News and Views.
6:45—Melody Lane.
7:00—Paging the Past,
7:15—Wonder ef Vision.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Popular Varieties.
8:30—American Legion Contest.
9:00—News.
8:15—Jack McLean Orchestra.
9:15—Jack McLean Orchestra.
9:00—News.
10:00—Laugh 'n' Swing Club.
10:30—Jimmy Joy Orchestrs.
11:15—Gus Arnheim Orchestrs.
11:15—Gus Arnheim Orchestrs.
11:15—Midnight Melodies.

11:45-Midnight Melodies.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Ke. 6:30-Musical Clock. 7:15-Financial Service. 7:30-Dr. Brock. 8:15-Kidoodiers. 8:30—National Farm and Home. 9:15—Between the Bookends. 9:30—Home Institute. 10:00—News. 10:30—It's a Woman's World. 10:45—US Navy Band. 10:45-US Navy Bane.
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.

12:00—US Department of Agricultus
12:80—News.

12:45—Market Reports.
1:00—The Quiet Hour.
1:30—Wife Saver.
1:45—Charles Sears, Singer.
2:00—Curbstone Quis,
2:25—Associated Press News,
3:00—Hotel Syrscuse Orchestra.
3:15—Youth Tells Its Story.
3:30—Old Vienna Orchestra.
3:45—Guatemplian Rhumba Band.
4:00—Frank Watanabe and Archie.
4:15—Portland on Review.
4:30—Ireehe Wicker.
4:45—Bud Barton.
5:00—Green Hornet. 5:00-Green Hornet. 5:45-Dream Melodies.

5:45—Dream Melodies.
6:30—Adventures in Reading.
6:30—Legion of Safety.
7:30—True of False.
8:00—News.
8:15—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
9:00—Little O' Hellywood.
9:30—Black Velvet.
10:09—National Radio Forum.
10:30—Charley Bradley Varieties.
10:35—Hotel Ambassador Orchestra. 10:35—Hotel Ambassador Orchestra. 11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Portland Police Reports. 11:18—Paul Carson, Organist. EGW-MONDAY-628 Ke.

EGW-MONDAY-62 6:30—Sinrise Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:15—Trail Blazers. 7:45—Sam Hayes 8:90—Women in White. 8:30—Stars of Today. 9:00—Modern Meals. 9:15—Hotel Taft Orchestra. 9:30—By Kathleen Morris. 9:45—Dr. Kata.

9:45-Dr. Kate.
10:00-Light of the World.
10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter,
10:30-Valiant Lady.
10:45-Hymns of All Churches. 11:00—Story of Mary Marin.

11:15—Ma Perkins.

11:30—Papper Young's Family.

11:45—Vic and Sade.

12:00—Portis Blake Faces Life.

12:15—Stella Dallas. 12:45 Stars of Today. 1:00-Girl Alone. 1:30-Midstream.

1:45—The O'Neills. 2:00—Hollywood News Flashes. 2:15—Mine to Cherish.

2:15—Mins to Cherish.
2:30—Against the Storm.
2:45—The Guiding Lighs.
3:00—Stars of Today
3:15—News.
3:30—Rex Maupin Orchestrs.
4:00—Telephone Hour.
4:45—Cocktail Hour.
5:00—Dr. I. Q.
5:30—Alec Templeton Time.
6:00—Contented Hour.
6:30—Sensations and Swing.
7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Th 7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 7:15—Hotel Belvedere Orchestra. 7:30-Modernized Opera. 8:00—Arthur Godfrey,
8:15—Armchair Cruises.
8:30—Hawthorne House.
9:00—Beverly Hills Orchestra.
10:00—News Flashes.

10:15-Blue Moonlight. 10:30 — Uptown Ballroom Orchester, 11:00 — Newa. 11:15 — Sir Francis Drake Orchester, 11:10—Souvenirs. KOIN-MONDAY-948 Es

6:00-Market Reports 6:05-KOIN Klock. 6:05—KOIN Ricer.
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marries. 8:15—When a Girl Marries
8:30—Romance of Helen Trent,
8:45—Our Gal Sunday,
9:00—The Goldbergs,
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful,
9:30—Right to Happinesa,
9:45—Sunshine Streamlines,
10:00—Big Sister,
10:15—Aunt Jenny,
10:30—Fletcher Wiley,
10:45—My Son and I.
11:00—Society Girl,
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,
12:30—Naws,
12:45—Stepmother,
1:00—By Kathleen Norrie, 12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—By Kathleen Norria.
1:15—My Children.
1:30—Singin' Sam.
1:45—Scattergood Baines.
2:00—Young Dr. Malone.
2:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
2:30—Joyce Jordan.
2:45—The World Teday.
3:00—Hello Again.
3:15—Hilltop House.
3:30—Newspaper of the Air.
4:15—Noveletts.
4:30—Shadows.
4:45—Bob Garred Reporting.
4:55—News.
5:00—Radio Theatre.
6:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

5:00—Radio Theatre.
6:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
6:30—Blondie.
7:02—Ames n' Andy.
7:13—Lanny Ross.
7:35—News.
8:00—Tune Up Time.
8:30—Remny Goodman Orchestra.
9:30—Newl.
9:35—Jack Coffey Orchestra.
9:30—Northwestern Neighbors.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Interview—Marine.
10:30—Camera Club.
10:45—Larry Kent Orchestra.
11:00—Ray Noble Orchestra.
11:00—Ray Noble Orchestra.

11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra HOAC-MONDAY-550 E. 9:00—Today's Programa 9:03—The Homemakers' Hour 9:08—Neighbor Reynolds 9:30—The Home Decorator. 10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—The American Scene.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour.

2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour.
2:45—Guard Your Health.
2:45—Seeing the Americas.
3:45—The Monitor Views the News.
4:00—The Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:30—4H Summer School. 7:30—Music of the Masters.

-Oregon on Parade.

Philip S. Gibson Heads California High Court

PETALUMA : Calif., June 8-(P) Gov. Culbert L. Olson said last night he would name Phill Gibson, present associate justice of the California supreme court, to succeed the late William H. Waste as chief justice. Chief Justice Waste died Fri-