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What We Are Thinking Today

Being both engagingly frank and supremely convincing are gathered together in my at the same moment is quite a contract. "This is what I am name, there am I in the midst of thinking today," Dean Dubach prefaced his remarks at the chamber of commerce luncheon, going on to confess that he ing interest resulted in an atmight be thinking differently a day or a week hence. Dubach tendance of 60 persons, a majoriis big enough to get away with it -and besides, actually there ty of the Willamette valley setwasn't much in what he said that wouldn't stand the test of tiers. Nineteen of these were non-

What we are thinking today is that President Roosevelt that by Sunday evening 16 of the has few equals in the analysis and the expression of what Americans are thinking today—provided that "today" is a time when most Americans are thinking alike.

In his commencement address at Charlottesville the pres- camp meeting was the conversion ident voiced the disgust of his countrymen at the craven stra- of Or gon's most picturesque tegy of Mussolini in entering the war at the moment he thought France was beaten and helpless. Regardless of the propriety of the president of "neutral" America putting such Rocky mountains, arrived in the thoughts into words heard around the world, there is no dis- Willamette valley in December, puting their accurate reflection of national sentiment.

What we are thinking today is that when Thomas E. Dewey criticized that particular Roosevelt speech, he just homes . . On Sunday evening, about buried whatever chance he still retained of being the July 16, after professing Chrisrepublican presidential nominee. He may not have done him- tianity, Meek exclaimed, 'Tell self much harm at that, for what we are thinking today is Meek, that old Rocky mountain that the American people are not going to accept a brilliant sinner, has turned to the Lord!" enigma as their leader in such times as these.

But in calling the president to task for his "dagger in the back" speech, Dewey invited the displeasure of millions of his fellow-citizens for, once again regardless whether it was the part of wisdom or not, the American people wanted their president to say what he did say.

What we are thinking today is that those people parading with banners that read "The Yanks Aren't Coming" are wasting shoe leather. Chances are that the Yanks aren't coming-but for reasons entirely apart from pacifist sentiment. What we are thinking today is that Americans have had to revise their estimate of the totalitarian threat to the Western Hemisphere. Once it was assumed that if the dictators won this war they would be as exhausted as the vanquished and would be no threat to America.

What we are thinking today is that they may win before they are by any means exhausted—and that if that is in the cards, we are in no position to do anything about it with manpower. Horsepower is all we can give the allies in time to help them. And, in view of the doubt whether that will avail, we are in no position to declare war because if we do we will be at war and unprepared for it when Hitler-with some slight help from Mussolini-finishes mopping up in Eu- the last of many services conrope. What we are thinking today is that our only hope, in ducted jointly by uncle and such a case, is a couple of years breathing space before they nephew in Old Oregon. can pick a quarrel with us.

What we are thinking today is that it is blamed hot outdoors in mid-afternoon and that if it wasn't for the war, the down at Baker's bay while Jason right, am I not, that there have temperature would make a perfectly good main headline; and that the republican national convention starts week after Daniel Lees, and also to the though he must have been killed next and nobody but the delegates are thinking anything Frosts, and the Babcocks. (All about it. What we are thinking today is that we are lucky to missionaries returning to their ber. When found his body was be in a business in which it's our business to pay attention eastern homes.) to what is going on in the world. You other fellows, we fear, companied the Daniel Lee family are going to let your business go to pot while you listen to the to Fort George from Fort Van- face going gray when he heard war broadcasts. And that goes for the nation's business as couver, and spent a day or two well. If we don't tear our thoughts away from Europe pretty seon we'll have a third term president. But that is only what we are thinking today.

Harold Ickes' Blitzkrieg

It's a safe guess that even those Salem people who didn't cessor in charge of this station, want to hear Richard L. Neuberger tell them why he was a was a cordial host. liberal, will be exceedingly anxious to read what he has to for about one week, Superintensay, in the Saturday Evening Post that hits the newsstands dent Jason Lee set out for home, teday, about the tussle now under way between the forest accompanied by Mrs. Whitman service department of agriculture) and the national parks and David Leslie. service (department of the interior) over control of a great percentage of the still-primitive areas in the Pacific north-

has written—reveals, though it does not employ the term, late August, 1843. that this is a real "blitzkrieg" which Secretary Ickes has Whitman, who had remained at launched against the forest service and the forest industries Chemeketa visiting her Methof this area. Already in Washington state there has been odist friends, received the excitcreated an 898,000-acre national park in the Olympic range ing news that her husband was and that is one reason why the plywood industry is moving returning over the Oregon Trail into Oregon. For the program contemplates, not judicious ad- journey East. The message also ministration of the resources in that area but their perman- stated that he was a member of ent "freezing" backed by the argument that they "belong to a large immigration party, conthe whole people of the United States."

More than than, the people who have heretofore colonized that area are to be expatriated, just as inexorably even of September, Jason Lee, serving if more humanely than the people of northern Poland. One as an escort for Mrs. Whitman on settler implored Governor Martin to mobilize the National her homeward trip, set out again planting with dusting sulphur. Guard to prevent his family's and neighbors' eviction, but for The Dalles mission station. there was nothing the governor could do about it.

Similar "blitzkriegs" are proposed for other Washington Fort Vancouver, whence they pro- all times. Do not cut down the at once. Spofford, our chemist will forest lands, for the Hells Canyon area in southern Idaho and ceeded by the Columbia. The Casin Malheur county, Oregon, and in California. Oregonians may anticipate a more direct invasion of this state if the program proceeds elsewhere.

All this is being done in the name of "conservation." The fallacy, so far as western Oregon is concerned, is that "conservation" is promoted by simple disuse. Our forests ripen and decay if they are not harvested. Timber is a crop. Wise use of the forests negatives either their premature cutting or sion board this long letter, hith- about it with Bordeaux mixture. the failure to harvest them when they are ripe.

The Great Pity in France

Dorothy Thompson recently remarked that she doubted whether in generations, the legend of St. Joan, of the Maid who saved France by a miracle because she fought with God, has been so vivid as it is now. William C. Bullitt, the American ambassador, expressed the same feeling soon after when, in dedicating an altar contributed by Americans at Domremy, in Alsace, where first the Maid heard her voices, he said, has meant so very much to the western world from the time all that stands between France and destruction. of Godfrey of Bouillon to that of Pierre and Marie Curie.

Bits for **Breakfast** By R. J. RENDRICKS

Narcissa Whitman visited the Methodist mission people of the

Willan ette valley in 1848: (Continued from yesterday:) Quoting the Brosnan book furth-"The first day, Thursday, July 13, only 14 persons were in attendance, On this occasion Jason Lee selected this appropriate text from Matthew for his sermon: 'For where two or three

professors of religion. So effective, however, was the preaching of Jason Lee and his associates 19 non-professors were publicly converted.

"A spectacular feature of the

"Practically penniless, they se lected farm sites on the Tualatin Plains and began the erection of 5 5 5

Quoting the Brosnan book further at this point: "Doubtless the saddest event in the last year of Jason Lee's residence in Oregon occurred on August 15, 1843, when he said farewell to his nephew. Daniel Lee, who . . departed from Oregon for the United States on an ocean sailing ship called the Diamond. Their last meeting took place at Fort George (originally Fort Astoria) at the mouth of the Columbia river. James birnie, the resident trader at Fort George, dispensed for the last time a cordial welcome to the two Lees. Birnie, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, was one of the fine group of Hudson's Bay company men whose name is spoken with appreciation by the numerous visitors who were the beneficiaries of his courteous and big hearted hospitality.

"At Birnie's request, Jason and Daniel Lee preached at his establishment on Sunday, August 13,

Lee and other friends on the been none since?"

"Mrs. Marcus Whitman acon board with Mrs. Lee.

"On the day of Daniel Lee's departure, Jason Lee and Mrs. Whitman paid a short visit to the Clatsop mission house. Mr. (J. L.) Parrish, Rev. Frost's suc-

"Traveling by way of Willaproceeded up the river, arriving Neuberger's article—one of the most purely factual he at Chemeketa (site of Salem) in

sisting of 140 wagons.

"Accordingly, in the last week "Descening the Willamette by canoe, they made a short stop at cades were portaged in safety, although continual rain made tra- left on until fall. Frequently the

evening, October 7, 1843. Dalles), Jason Lee wrote the sec- foliage is cut off spray the reretary of the (Methodist) miserto unpublished, which discloses the serious problems confronting them only two or three inches him during these autumn days. The letter was concluded on the Too deep planting results in root Pallas at the mouth of the Wil- rot and small or no flowers at lamette on Friday night, Oct. 27." all. Petash is one of the best

France stands now, in these sultry June days, as the bul-predictions, they discovered Dr. "There was a great pity in the kingdom of France" in the day in the 15th century when the Maid, afterwards called sible, against which all of the physical might of the chief encert of Orleans, responded to the voices heard by herself alone of the culture and way of living of which France is the less of test tubes, an acid-stained less of test tubes. near the country church of Domremy, and set out to search most gracious home beats with a fiendish brutality. This is smock draped capelike about him. for the Dauphin in his retreat south of the sun-flecked Loire. no longer the douce France of the romances or the chansons. When Clive told him what The English, who had invaded the Breton peninsula and overrun the hills and plains of Normandy 80 years before, still mer, who drove the Moors over the Pyrenees into Spain; of "Hope you'll find some way lay like a pox upon the land; nor had the treaty of Troyes, nor yet the marriage of the king's daughter to Henry V brought surcease. The English had invested the Ile de France and the northern provinces; the Dauphin had fled below the and the northern provinces; the Dauphin had fled below the and the northern provinces; the Dauphin had fled below the such as these France has stood staunch, her will unshaken the fled below the such as these France has stood staunch, her will unshaken the fled below the such as these france has stood staunch, her will be confidence that there exill be confidence that the first model of the Hundred Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, which produced a du Guesclin and a putting a crimp in that Armited Years' war, whic

The Horrors of War



"The Cairo Garter Murders"

ware and machinery with an of-

Hugh North mentally underlin-

As they went out North's eye

ed to his death on October 20.

"Mind

"Help yourself."

Hung on a row of pegs in

Selecting half a dozen at ran-

magnifying glass from the end of

"All made by the same per

"I'd say so-weaver's knots or

Clive consulted a notebook

things have ever

"The answer I'd say is 'yes

twisted and the threads of the

material pulled." Using a pencil

"Yes. The one in Follonsbee"

"Powder, I shouldn't wonder.

Probably it is dusting powder

selected one of the most powder-

er, carefully cleaned of course be-

forehand, should get us enough

powder to secure a sample to sub-

"I'll see that ananalysis is made

"I hope he's around," North

"Right. He's probably next door

As they went out, the American

"Beastly nuisance there wasn't

pulled from his pocket an envel-

ope bearing the letterhead of the

SS Fort Lucknow, but did not

murder! Kilgour tells me there

wasn't even the ghost of a finger-

print and that the gun and car-

True to Chief Inspector Clive's

messing with his materials."

about."

open it.

ing man might use after a bath.

smudge. "Remember, Bruce?"

specimens with intent care.

son?" inquired Kilgour.

By Van Wyck Mason

"Let's check the dates," North funny how often breaking down a suspected he was dealing across flask small pieces of charred series of dates clears the atmost the Transjordanian border and cloth retrieved from the floor of phere and bring out facts."

"As you wish, Captain. The first garter murder took place on November 22 1004

Chapter 18

November 23, 1936-almost a year ago. "The Diamond lay at anchor ring Follonsbee's murder, was "Um. I see, And the last, barpose you've kept these garters?"
"Right-o," Clive nodded. "Come near Fort George until Tuesday, discovered a few days ago, the along. They're in a chest off the

much earlier-sometime in Octo-

sun-dried." Onto North's mental screen flashed a vision of Follonsbee's

of the German's death. "Who was Wolff?" Clive shrugged. "He was sup-

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

S.J.-Nitrate of sods or sulphate of ammonia will increase all of them. size of the sweet peas if you give the fertilizer to them as the flow- then looked up. "I say, Captain, ers come into bud. Be very care- could you tell us whether these ful that you do not burn them. silly Aphis are one of the worst pests | worn?" on sweet peas and Black Leaf 40 is about the best remedy for See here where the threads join these. You know the spray must the elastic's covering? The black actually hit them before it kills silk fabric has been stretched and

space is ready, you can success- he then indicated a faint whitish fully begin transplanting your quite sure that you can purchase case was like this. What is that some from growers at this time. whitish stuff?" It used to be said that bearded irises should be transplanted only in late July and August, but now such as a woman or a luxury-lovit seems transplanting them is advocated at almost anytime aft-er they are through flowering. this garter be taken apart." He Your soil must be free from acidity. Drainage must be perfect. marked garters. "A vacuum clean-Dust the roots you are trans-

Do not disturb your peonies until September. They do not mit for analysis." take so kindly to transplanting at foliage until they stop growing be your friend for life. This sort but the leaves do not need to be of thing is just his dish. veling unpleasant, and they foliage carries the bud rot which said briskly. "There's another litreached The Dalles on Saturday is fatal in the blooming season the job I'd like to talk to him and if it is removed and burned "While at Wascopam (The danger of this." As soon as the mainder, including the ground When you transplant them set below the surface of the soil. (Here follows the long letter, fertilizers for the peonles. Wood It acknowledges the receipt of a ashes or potassium sulphate or tridge case must have been (Continued on page 10) heth are good. both are good.

him through his disguise, convinced him of her divine mis- true," North admitted. "But there sion, and led the army of France to raise the siege of Orleans, is evidence of importance. From one end of this earth to the other every civilized man Like Premier Reynaud in his speech to the senate of the third velope?" the chief inspector in republic, she could say, "If you say that only a miracle can quired while entering a large, itt, in the name of President Roosevelt, laid a white rose on save France, then I answer that I believe in miracles, for I well-equipped laboratory. the altar; a white rose signifying the purity, as well as the believe in France." Joan believed in miracles, and she saved "Some fragments of a towel beauty and loveliness and fragility of the French ideal which France; now again the simple, mystic quality of her faith is used to muffle that shot aboard the Lucknow."

Loire, and was contemptuously called "King of Bourges" after the only great cathedral town which lay in his power. Orleans, the stronghold south of Paris, was held by the English archers and men at arms.

Wet analysis of this rag.

"Right-o," said the chemist.

"What are you trying to find out?" Clive demanded curiously and let her cry along the Marne and Seine be the same that her warriors used when they stormed Jerusalem in the First fancy Hugh's going to attempt to make an analysis of burnt powder and make an analysis of burnt powder and make an analysis of burnt powder and her courage undimmed. Let there still be confidence that "Right-o," said the chemist.

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posed to be a wholesaler in hard- on the fabric. Right?" Follonsbee's bathroom. He commenced to shake it gently . . . (To be continued)

ed the date then asked, "I supsought a calendar showing the

date as November 18. Um. And Wolff, presumably, had disappear-More than 300 Italo-Canadians, representing a score of Vancouver and district Italian groups, met here tonight and pledged "unsteel locker were over 20 identiswerving loyalty" to Canada and cal garters-black with a red the empire in the face of Italy's declaration of war. if I handle a few of Out of the meeting, called by

Angelo Branca, Vancouver lawyer and member of the Italian colony dom, North produced a pocket here, came Vancouver's newest "anti-subversive" group, the Cahis watch chain and scanned the nadian-Italian war vigilance association.

> column or other subversive elements. ment of Italy's entrance into the

conflict "the declaration of war by an arch ecward and his blind and senseless followers."

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"Go to the head." North grinsuggested, seating himself. "It's fice on the Sharia Moulak. We ned as he dropped into a chemical

Italian-Canadians

VANCOUVER, June 11-CP-

Branca termed the announce-

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON-June 11-Unity is being quietly achieved to a workable degree between the downtown new dealers and the non-new dealing democratic leaders in congress. It is a tentative, wholly business arrangement for national defense purposes only, and not a complete political recon-

Congressional tax leaders, Pat Harrison and Doughton, got wind a few days back of a downtown plan to seek another billion dollars authorization for aviation defenses. They trooped down to the White House to counsel strongly against any such move at this time. Their argument was that the money could not be spent soon in view of limited facilities. and premature authorization might upset the government's financial program which has been put on a fairly firm footing by the heavy tax bill.

NOTE-The incident is a convincing hint that the president's rearmament plans contemplate much greater efforts than have yet been disclosed.

Such estranged counselors as Senator Byrd of Virginia and Bud- by step, compulsory military serget Director Smith have like- vice is a question that we, as wise been working on ways to citizens, must face. In the last put into effect Byrd's long-de- few years the citizens have been sired economy program for a 10 compelled by law to do many per cent horizontal cut in non-de- things for the common good. Infense activities. Some trouble has evitably, in a democracy, everybeen encountered over details. In the consultations Smith has in- and in a real national crisis comsisted some non-military items pulsory military service should must not be cut as much as Byrd be accepted as a part of the prodesires. Yet the mere fact they gram of defense. There are a are getting together shows the number of valid reasons for this extent to which a politically torn type of service now. democracy can unify itself hurriedly for action.

Mussolini's entry into the war It is hardly a disclosure to report whole. that disgust here with the Duce's sordid purposes was practically unanimous.

Mussolini, like Hitler, while glorying in arms and the justice of his trumped-up cause, claimed he had been "forced" by the allies to take this just step. While the dictators pro-fess not to believe in our ideals of justice and right, they somehow always go to the trouble of finding an excuse in accordance with our ideals to justify their

A psychiatrist might have good answer to that one.

The reformers may have slipped one past the congressmen in the Proclaim Lovalty penditures, but when the bill gas and oil and food. As citizens, came out, the La Follette plan of we cannot sit idly by and feel expiration date.

ers as a permanent reform.

Straus, has issued a statement maladjutments to military services claiming the racially mixed oc- had serious results in many cupancy in USHA and PWA hous- cases. With the rush to get men ing projects is attributable to into the front lines, men were local housing authorities. USHA given scanty training and given has not suggested such a policy, jobs to do for which they were The association pledged to aid which now extends federal funds unfitted. War today requires speauthorities in combatting fifth to three USHA mixed racial proj- cialization of jobs. ects in New York and one each in New Jersey, Ohio, and Nebraska, build airplanes and tanks, it alas well as 13 PWA.

The statement was issued apparently because the house banking committee sidetracked the demand for \$500,000,000

to \$800,000,000 more housing money when it learned of the mixed projects.

On the inside Treasury Secretary Morgenthau counseled against an excess profits tax now. The senate was planning to put one on the bill nevertheless, so the house committee adopteds 1 promise of such a tax next ses-

Such a tax sounds good politically because it implies greedy souls will not be able to make money out of the war. But as a practical fact, the income taxes are sufficiently confiscatory on high incomes to prevent accumulation of over-sized nest eggs. (Dstributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers COMPULSORY MILITARY

SERVICE To the Editor: Inevitably, step body must sacrifice something.

1. The natzi and fascist governments have totalitarian forms of government, in which the citisurprised no one within a mile zen, life, body, and spirit, is at of the top. For some weeks in the beck and call of the leader. his dealings with Mr. Roosevelt As a democracy, in which the he had made no secret of his in- government is the creation of the tention to go in at the moment citizen, to fight totalitarianism, he thought allied defeat certain. the citizenry must fight as a

2. Remembering the experience of World War I, it requires months to register, examine, and classify men for military service. And with the suddenness with which war is thrust on peoples today, there is no time to prepare when the airplanes are dropping bombs. 3. Remembering the stories of

newsmen from the German capital, it was declared that Germany was prepared months before Poland was attacked, prepared from tank down to the lead in the pencil of the office staff. This warning, apparently, went unheeded until the blitzkrieg broke over Holland and Belgium.

4. It was preparation, not only tax bill. Heavy defense taxes of the fighting men with tanks were supposed to be laid for a and machine guns and airplanes, five-year period to amortize ex- but of the service of supply of penditures, but when the bill gas and oil and food. As citizens, reducing exemptions and increas-| secure in enlarging the regular ing surtaxes was made perman- army and national guard. There ent. Only the additional 10 per must be hundreds of thousands cent supertax and the increases of men behind the lines who are in excise taxes had a five-year technically trained to keep these supplies moving.

5. Remembering experiences of Heavier income taxes have long the first World war, the mental been advocated by the new deal- adjustment of the citizen soldier Housing Administrator Nathan an important problem. Mental

6. As it requires months to so requires months to train men to operate them. The Canadians have discovered this point. It requires time to do all these things: (Continued on page 10)

Radio Programs

1:30-Singin' Sam.

1:45—Scattergood Baines. 2:00—Young Doctor Malone. 2:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. 5:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:00-Farm Talk, Harry Riches. 7:15-Hits and Encores. 7:30-News. 7:45-Sing Song Time. 2:30-Joyce Jordan. 2:45—The World Today. 3:00—Hello Again. 8:00-Dorothy Humphreys, Seprence 8:15-Dick O'Heren, Tenor. 8:15—Hilltop House.

8:30—Newspaper of the Air.

4:15—KOIN Roadmaster. 8:30-News. 8:45—Carters of Elm Street. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 4:45—Bob Garred Reporting 4:55—News. 5:00—Star Theatre. 6:00—Glenn Miller Orchestra. 6:30—Burns and Allen. 9:15-Westernaires. 9:45—Kerp Fit to Music. 10:00—News. 10:15—Ma Perkins. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Lanny Ross. 7:20-Dr. Christian. 10:30—Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Ba-helor's Children. 7:55-News. 8:00-Ben Bernie Orchestra. 1:00-Our Friendly Neighbors 11:30—Melody Lane. 11:45—Muss and Music. 12:00—Valus Parade. 2:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50- Popular Music, 1:00-Hollywood Whispers, 1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—McFarland Twins.
1:45—Vocal Varieties.
2:00—Legion of Safety.
2:15—Musical Memories.
2:20—Story of American Freedom.
3:00—Maddox Family and Rose.
3:30—Your Neighbor.
3:45—Carol Leighten, Ballads.
4:00—News.
4:15—Hawaiian Hospitality.
4:30—Malodic Moods.
5:00—Carlos Molinos Orchestra.
5:30—Salon Echoes.
6:45—Lettle Orphan Aunic.
6:10—Raymond Gram Swing.
6:15—Local News.
6:15—Local News.
6:15—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—News and Views—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Hits of the Day.
7:00—Work Wanted.
7:16—Delaware Race Preview.
7:160—Lowa Ranger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Espasition Fantasy.
8:20—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
9:00—Nowspaper of the Air.
9:15—Phil Harris Orchestra.
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9:15—Phil Harris Orchestra.
10:00—Musical Comedy: "Irene," With Anna Neagle-Burgess Meredith.
11:00—News.
11:15—Jimmy Joy Orchestra.
11:30—Rhythm Rascals.
11:45—Midnigh. Melodics. EOIN-WEDNESDAY-948 Ec. 5:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Elock. 5—Headliners.

5—Headliners.

6—Bob Garred Reporting.

55—Consumer News.

50—Kate Smith Speaks.

15—When a Girl Marries.

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15—Romance of Helen Tr

8:30—Everybody Wins. 9:00—Sullivan Reviews the News. 9:30—Baker Theatre Players. 10:00—Five Star Final. 11:00—Jantsen Orchestra. 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra. EGW-WEDNESDAY-670 Ec. 6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—Xews.
7:15—Trail Blazers.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Weeman in White.
8:30—Stars of Today.
9:00—Modern Meals.
9:15—Hotel Taft Orchestra.
9:20—By Kathleen Morris.
9:45—Dr. Kate.
20:00—Light of the World.
10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daug 10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daug 10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daug 10:35—Pallant Lady. 10:45—Betty Crocker. 11:80—Story of Mary Marlin, 11:15—Ma Perkins. 11:50-Pepper Young's Family. 11:45-Vic and Sade. 11:45—Vic and Sade.
12:00—Fortis Blaks Faces Life
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:30—Your Treat.
12:45—Stars of Today.
1:00—Girl Alone.
1:30—Midstream.
1:45—The O'Neille.
2:00—Hellywood News Flashes. 1:45—The O'Neilla.
2:00—Hellywood News Flashes.
2:15—Mine to Cherish.
2:30—Against the Storm.
2:45—The Guiding Light.
3:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
3:15—News.
3:30—Commodore Persy Orchestra.
3:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
4:00—Speaking of Glamour. 1:80—Commodore Perry Ores
1:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
1:00—Speaking of Glamour.
1:30—Faul Carson, organist.
5:00—Melody Lane.
5:30—Stars of Today.
5:45—Cocktail Hour.
6:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege.
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
7:30—Fred Allen Show.
9:00—Fred Allen Show.
9:00—Fred Allen Show.
9:15—University Explorer.
9:30—Beverly Witshire Ores
10:15—Glenn Shelley.
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10:15—Ambassador Hotel C 00—News.
15—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
10—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
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11:30-John's Other Wife. 11:454 Just Plain Bill. 12:00 US Department of Agriculture 12:30-News. 13:45-Market Reports. 1:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:30—Masters of Melody. 1:45—Charles Sears, Singer. 2:00—Curbstone Quip. 2:25—Associated Press News. 3:00—Munic for Young Listeners. 8:15-European News. 4:00-Frank Watanabe and Archie 4:15-Portland on Review. 4:30—Ireene Wicker.
4:45—Bud Barton.
5:90—The Green Hornet.
5:45—Dream Melodies.

6:30-Easy Aces. 6:45-Mr. Keen, Tracer 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
7:30—What Would You Have Done.
8:00—News.
8:25—Diamond Dust.
8:30—Baseball.
10:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Portland Police Reports.
11:18—Paul Carson, Organist.

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc. 9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—The Homemakers' Hour.
9:08—Neighbor Reynolds.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—Little Red School House. 11:00—Little Red School House.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—4H Assembly.
3:15—US Army Program.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—The Symphonic Half Hear.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:00—4H Summer School—Linn,
ney, Union Counties.
8:00—Sengs of Arshy.
9:60—Oregon on Parade.

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