"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe". From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Dark Horse Convention

Last February our sports editor, Ron Gemmell, predicted game for game right down to the final, how the state basketball tournament, nearly a month away, would turn out. Every one of his predictions came true. We are hereby offer- bring what has become a sort ing him, or any of our readers, an opportunity to demonstrate of official record down to date, an equal amount of prescience in connection with the repub- beginning herewith. lican national convention. Really, it ought to be a much simpler task, for all of the delegates have been chosen, some have been instructed, others have indicated their preferences-in the first graduating class of fact, it's in the bag. Step right up—the line forms on the 1888-9, in the old East (new right: don't shove. t; don't shove.

Well, we do see a few people in line, but not many of the started the Salem high school,

professional prognosticators with records to maintain are or rather what was called and taking a chance. For it's going to be a field day for dark was the forerunner of what beherses when the convention gets around to the ballotting stage. Anyone may guess at the outcome but nobody knows and can prove it.

On the face of things the contest is between Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, and that is the way it will who was then Miss Hettle Harlook on the early ballots. Dewey, just as a guess, may have 300 votes and Taft 250. Fortunately for public understanding ing when the historic class graduof the tussle, there are exactly 1000 delegates, making it easy ated. to keep in mind that 501 votes will nominate.

Prospects are that unless Wendell Willkie has captured by the time more than the 69 votes with which he was recently credited, third place will be held by-you'd never guess-Governor Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania. Not much use to watch James, but take a tip and watch those 72 "favorite | Salem, 1888-1889: Minutes of the son" votes of his. Also watch New York's 92 and California's meeting of the reunion held in 44. They are unstable and potent.

Getting back to that first ballot, Senator Vandenberg Getting back to that first ballot, Senator Vandenberg the first high school graduation will probably have 66 votes, Senator Bridges possibly 39, Herclass of the Salem public schools, bert Hoover an indefinite number up to 27, Hanford MacNider and Frank Gannett 38 each, Governor Saltonstall of Massachussetts 30, Governor Baldwin of Connecticut 16, Senator McNary of Oregon 12, Governor Aiken of Vermont 9, Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island 6.

After that first ballot the "favorite sons" will begin dropping off and their votes will be absorbed by the leaders -and right here is where the imponderables, public opinion. practical politics and personal prejudice, will go to work.

You might expect Tom Dewey quickly to pick up the 201 that he might need. But because he has made enemies while making friends, and because he doesn't uniformly inspire confidence, not many of them will come his way. He will pick up a few but, if the political wiseacres have the straight dope, he will lose others more rapidly.

On the other hand there is still a chance that enough votes will come flocking to Taft to put him over on an early ballot. They will come to him because he has lots of friends. Trouble is, he arouses no enthusiasm and no great amount of confidence in his ability to lead the party to victory, despite his many qualifications for the job.

Somewhere along the way there will be a Wendell Willkie eruption. The impression is getting around rapidly that ously approved. Willkie would be the most formidable candidate the republicans could select to oppose President Roosevelt, assuming ent: Ed L. Baker, Burt Brown you will leave your chauffeur and that the third term is in the wind. Rising public opinion also Barker, Addie Dunsford. Ettie drive back alone." would be in Willkie's favor for, despite his late start, he was Groves, Cora Litchfield Holman, "Your word is recently second only to Taft on the Gallup poll. The Willkie Florence Irwin, Maude Johnson, sweet." North spoke lightly; but lady friend suggested. I'll drive "salient" might crack the enemy line-but even that is not

And if neither Taft nor Willkie can muster a majority, age, Perry Wright. Fifteen until the car stopped. presently the bars will be down and the dark horses gallop- members present together with ing all over the premises, and as we have already insisted, nobody knows which one will get to the oat bin. It still might be Charley McNary, though there is no dodging the fact that living out of the class of about beside his chauffeur and, on the the Willkie boom has pushed him and all the other inactive 59 members. The president read pretext of securing a cigarette candidates a little farther out toward the edge.

The Forest of Compiegne

Hitler is a true German when he picks Foch's railway picnic she sponsored in behalf playing yours truly for a sucker. car in the Forest of Compiegne north and east of Paris as of our class. the scene of his humiliation of the French peace delegation. In such a choice he shows a certain obvious desire to show off, a certain bullying streak which makes his victory cheap, Barker had installed his movie by a trick of the moon-light bethough he would be the last to admit it.

The scene at Compiegne will doubtless illumine many a joyed movie pictures of the class Skipper, I kind of wish somebody German textbook of history in ensuing decades. The railway taken in 1934; also beautiful col- would start a little ruckus. It's a that! You've wasted me a shot. car moved from its French-built shrine, the German high ored pictures of his home and long time since I've swapped command rising at the entrance of the French-"in contrast to the manner in which the German delegates were greeted in 1918"—Hitler looking out upon a bust of General Foch during the brief ceremony, the tent provided for the French envoys, "plain but comfortable," equipped with water carafe, ashtrays and a calendar with the date June 21-all these will

form a part of the folklore of Hitlerism in years to come. Even more so will an idealized historical portrait of the fuehrer himself, as of this date, become a part of the Hitler legend of the future. The photograph of the French army chiefs immediately after their turn in Complegne in 1918 has been as familiar as the Versailles treaty itself in western countries during the last 20 years-Foch standing upright by the step at the end of the car, his aides, including Weygand, grouped around him and a British naval officer somewhat self-consciously teetering nearby. Now the photographic record of Hitler's greatest day, and the greatest day of his reich for 70 years, will take its place, until in time it too is obscured under the slow moving avalanche of history.

This fact, indeed, that Hitler's victory is not the end of

the world, nor its beginning, nor even its highest or lowest point, is probably all that can be said in these trying hours before the peace terms flung to the French are known, Optimism of this sort is essentially philosophical, which helps not a whit in the solution of immediate problems, or the bearing of immediate indignities and wrongs; but in the fullness of time there can be no human doubt that the children of these Frenchmen, of these members of our civilization now humbled before the vulgarly estentatious German conqueror, will again see their times of pride. Without such trust, life would not now be worth the living, either for them or for us.

Intelligence Plus What?

Twenty two years ago Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Stanford university phychologist whose name is almost a synonym for "intelligence testing," directed a widespread series of such tests among California school children. Among them all there were 1300 whose scores were over 140, meaning that each in ing place. Refusing to reveal this group was literally "one in a thousand" in the matter of where he had hidden it, the inintelligence. Dr. Terman kept a list of these 1300 and has kept vaders slew him." track of them. The oldest are now in their thirties.

Twelve out of the 1300 are earning more than \$10,000 a year. Seven are heads of departments in universities and two are actually famous as professors; several have gained prominence as physicians. One is chief investment analyst for a \$40,000,000 corporation. The group has produced 20 books as well as many magazine articles, and holds 80 patents.

All this minutes.

All this might serve as an effective answer to the recent critical attitude among educators toward intelligence testing, mentioned in this column some weeks ago.

25 cents on common stock, payable July 20, was voted last night by Mountain States Power company directors.

But-Dr. Terman's report upon the 22-year proof of his experiments accounts only for a small percentage of the 1300. He expects "a few score" out of the entire number to attain national reputation, a dozen to become really eminent. As for the rest, their intelligence rating is still as high as in child-hood—but some are engaged in unskilled labor, many in routine tasks.

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Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

The eighth and ninth annual reunion of the historic first class of the old Salem High School?

5 5 5 During all the years since the members of the historic first graduating class of the old Salem High School have been holding their annual reunions, this column has been reporting them -in all the years but that of 1939, when, for some now forgotten reason, the matter was overlooked.

So, to make amends, and to the two years are to be covered,

There were 59 members of Washington) building. That class came the Salem high school.

Prof. S. A. Randle, a pioneer teacher, was principal. He died 10 or more years ago, aged 90odd years. Mrs. D. J. Fry, Sr., bord, was a teacher in the East (now called Washington) build-But, to the report, beginnig with the 1939 meeting, according to the minutes of the secretary, quoting:

5 5 5 "Annual reunion of the first high school graduating class of 1939, follow: "The eighth annual reunion of

was held at the home of Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sunday, June 25, 1939.

"The reunion was in the form of a picnic; all members and their families bringing well filled baskets and a most bounteous nohost dinner was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fry, our genial hostess, lustrou former Salem teacher and that?" honorary member of the class. called the company to dinner with the ringing of the old school bell. A most satisfactory response was received and the seats at the long table were soon filled. Full justice was done to the good things brought by the good cooks a small but perfectly proportioned of the class. 5 5 5

"After dinner, our president, Milton L. Meyers, called the assembly to order. Minutes of the previous meeting of the class held in Salem, Oregon, June 19, down the road until you come to 1938 were read and unanim- a ruined ksar. Stop and wait ranged along the skyline when-

guests, there were 40 present.

"There were 39 members still who were unable to attend the its holster.
reunion. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Fry for her your eyes skinned. I've an idea

flowers growing in his back yard get out of practice maybe.' in Portland.

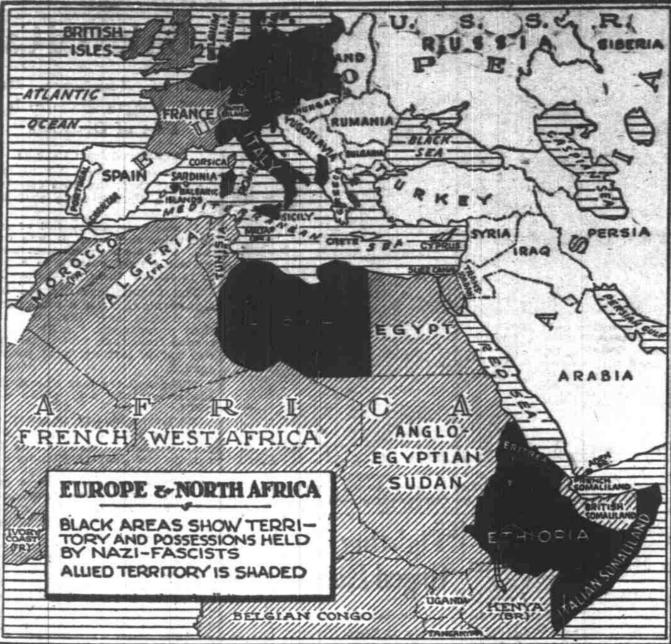
movies of his visit to Europe in and laid it on the dew-moistened 1938. He and Mrs. Barker at- seat beside him. tended a royal garden party given by the king and queen at Buckthey were presented to the king. queen being absent because of the death of her mother). Dr. Barker explained that mostly the people presented at such parties have titles of some sort. He had none; the introducer knew him well and so when he was presenting Burt he called out 'Colonel Barker;' thus a title was found and 'Burt' became 'Col-

onel. "Probably the most interesting of his movies was that taken at Bruges, Belgium. It was a movie of the festival of the 'Saint Lang' or Holy Blood, which last summer (1838) was expanded from a mere procession of former years in which were 2000 actors in

"The basis of the pageant is the century old tradition in Bruges, that at the crucifizion of Christ a vial of His blood was preserved. In time this vial was brought by one of the faithful to Bruges where it was deposited in a church. Here it was preserved till Belgium was overrun by the invaders who sacked Bruges. A church official ran to the church, got the vial (Concluded tomorrow.)

Dividend Declared

Allied and Axis Lineup Depicted on This Map



This self-explanatory map, prepared by E. George Green, International Illustrated News cartographer, shows the lineup on the map in the European conflict today. Territory now held by the Germans is

"The Cairo Garter Murders"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 22 Continued "Associative?" Natika raised a lustrous face. "Why do you say

"Because, ma chere," he laughed a little, "the god Anubis was the weigher of souls, the director of funerals and chief guardian of the dead." Presently the scarred walls

and black, yawning entrance of

temple loomed to the right, crowning in stark grandeur the summit of a small hill. "You may stop here," Natika directed. Then turned to North. "Now, darling, please drive on

"The roll was called and the minutes, we are a little ahead following members answered pres- of time. At the end of that time

"Au revoir." She went hurry- up and come a-running." ing up the hill.

Stag Melbourne grunted when North climbed onto the front seat letters of regret from members case, loosed his trimmed .32 in

You watch the right side of the "Mrs. Fry invited us to repair road and I'll keep an eye on the

camera, where the company en- came prominent. "No fooling, grandson, and of the beautiful shots with a hombre-too long-

Portland.

"B" "B" "Wink, Stag produced from his coat pocket a heavy automatic

A moment later the car gave such a lurch that Stag's autoingham paiace in London, where matic clattered onto the floorboards. North, though hurriedly and the queen mother Mary, (the retrieving it, was able to recognize the Milano-Patria Arms Works hammer - and-thunderbolt trademark stamped on its slide. He made sure of his impression while wondering just how much the origin of the weapon might mean. Of course several hundred

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

H. C .- Certainly primroses will grow from seed. They will bloom the second year. That is plants grown from seeds planted now will bloom next spring. Start the seeds either in flats or in the to a pageant of large proportions open. Watch for slugs and cutworms as the small plants come up, A mulch of sharp sand will keep the slugs away. The plants may be set into their permanent location in September, Send me a self-addressed exvelope and I'll mail the address where you may purchase blue primrose seed. And these will bloom blue. Undoubtedly your other seed was not reliable. One of my neighbors planted the blue primrose seed and every blooms. Primrose seed germinates unevenly but most of it germinates quite rapidly. Late July or early August is pansy planting time-I mean the time to plant

J. W.—I haven't happened to hear about the particular pest control spray to which you refer. If you bought it from a reliable dealer and follow the directions carefully, it should prove satisnot keep up with them. But if you

Obviously there is not "room at the top" for all. Yet some equally without its advantages—in so far as intelligence tests where the slain officer's watch had been hidden.

thousand Milano .38 millimeter | voice was not particularly loud automatics were in existence but its quality checked

but . . . "Nice gat," he commented. "Yeh, those Milanb-Patrias are tops, simple to clean and dead accurate." He broke off to guide the heavy touring car around a ragged outcrop. "Put 'er down, Skipper, I don't like people monkeying with my shooting irons any more than you do. Better keep your eyes skinned on that ridge, too many loose boulders up high to make me happy."

Colonel Melhorne, North realized at a glance, was becoming genuinely wary; his little eyes there twenty minutes-no, thirty ever he dared look away from the increasingly difficult read. Coming back to his proposed

meeting with Natika, North said: "When we head back to those ruins I'm not going to do as my Jessie Jones, Gertie Kruse, Milton all at once strangely loath to part but you'll be lying on the floor L. Meyers, Edyth Moulton, Anna with her, he caught her supple before the back seat. Now get Pape, Anna Pearson, Mark Say- figure in his arms, held her tight this, Stag. After I get out of the car if I ask, 'What's that?' jump "Okay. Here's that ruin she

spoke of." Melhorne smiled harshly and stood up. "Reckon I'll get out and stretch my legs." He started to light a cigarette but North checked him. "Don't be nuts. We'd better

take a look-see while we wait. If this is an ambush I want to know it. Got a bullet in your chamber?" Without waiting for Melhorne's reply he caught up the Milano-Patria and tried its slide, thus flipping a cartridge into a pile of crumbling clay

Melhorne bristled, "Lay off 11:30-For two cents I'll-" "You'll what, Stag?" North's

Five Are Released From Penitentiary

Five men serving terms in the Oregon state penitentiary here were released Friday and surrendered to California officials.

Two of the prisoners, D. C. Brewster and Theodore Lippincott, are being returned to Paso Robles, Calif., to face charges of drawing and passing worthless checks.

The other three, Floyd Gilbert, Wilford Roberage and Lloyd Gano are being taken to Burbank, where they are wanted on robbery charges.

All of the men were released from the Oregon prison on parole with the exception of Gano whose sentence was commuted.

Held in Slaying



soldier of fortune.

North started off as if to incompound, but the instant Stag was out of sight he doubled back and scrambled among the debris in search of that little brass cylinder which fust might tell a lot. Where was it? In a frenzy of haste he clawed among the rubble. It wouldn't look well if Melhorne were to return and find him searching. Had a dark outline shrunk back merging with ruins higher on the hill? The hot, oily smell of the en

gine was strong in his nose when alongside the running board his fingers encountered the cartridge's smooth, cold surface. Immediately he darted around the touring car and gained the com-"See anything?" Melhorne hafled.

"No. to head back to the girl friend." make him an ideal choice of the visor and director of the recrea-(To be continued) president to handle some import- tional program.

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 21- |ant part of the hemispherical deense relations. While Mr. Roosevelt is ladling dollars and energy into the na-tional defense endeavor, a cou-ple of seams at the bottom are showing signs of heavy leak-age. Political pressure of these campaign times is forcing Mr. velt into apologetic halfmeasures in the training of youths to operate the equip-ment he is buying.

to the White House after the president had eased from his initial stand for compulsory military training, and reported to their colleagues later that even his youth'service training program smoothly as secretary of state. was only supposed to be something in the nature of a trial baloon suggestion to test public reaction. Its scope will be determined by popular comment, they said. Judging from the shapp remarks of John Lewis they concluded it would be mild and

It is not a pleasant duty to be required to report that most of the politicians in congress are him in an inharmonious position even more scarey than Mr. Roosevent about any effort to tell the cent inside reluctance of the army youth of the country how to han- to part with needed defense madle the equipment that is being terials which Mr. Roosevelt

Two congressmen leaped down

They seem content to rely politically, against their better judgment, upon the army and national guard, which number no more than 450,000.

Not much organized opposition o fiar and equal youth training apparent. It seems to be wholly the imagined reactions of mothers and fathers out through the country suspected by the leaders

Aside from government agents Oregon's and a few choice government officials no one is supposed to know that John Lewis has made three trips to Mexico within the past few months.

The CIO boss who called Mr. Roosevelt's defense endeavors a Silver Creek recreational area uncomplete intellectual retreat, ap- der sponsorship of the American parently is working very close to Legion auxiliary and under su-CTM, the large leftist Mexican la- pervision of the Salem YMCA. spect the crumbling walls of a bor union affiliated unofficially Over 100 girls, selected by auxiliwith the Cardenas regime-and so directly affiliated with the expected for the camp, which will CIO that it sends observers to CIO conventions

> The government agents, as far as is known in cabinet circles, followed Lewis only to the border and picked him up there on his return. Their interest presumably is in fifth columnist activities, although no one in authority here believes for a moment that Lewis is involved in anything like that. His interest is assumed to be solely that of expanding his union throughout Latin-America to the full hemispherical lim-

In fact some labor authorities of Silverton.

When informed of the Stimson-Knox appointments to the cabinet, an eminent democratic congressional leader laconically observed. Well, there are two democrats left in the cabinet anyway." (Presumably referring to Farley and

Republicans frankly looked upon the change as a political and martial maneuver. It is not well known outside, but the new secretary of war, Henry Stimson, has long stood for everything opposed by Herbert Hoover, in whose cabinet he served un-

Congressmen who dealt with Mr. Woodring closest say he was an unusually good war secretary. His only deficiencies were his fundamental nationalism (as opposed to interven-tion), his friendship for Vice-President Garner, and his independence.

These things long ago placed which came to a climax in the rewanted to send to Britain. In this, Woodring reflected prevailing army opinion in such a diplomatic way that his opposition did not become public but it widened the inner breach to the breaking

Citizenship Camp To Begin Sunday

First Girls' State to Be Silver Creek

The first girls' state in Oregon will begin Sunday at the aries in all parts of Oregon, are continue for one week. Mrs. Ruby Bergsvik of Salem

is general chairman for the program, which will center around citizenship training and practice in government, the course outlined by Dorothy McCullough Les of Portland, who will be in camp. The camp itself will operate as eight cities in four counties within a state. The girls will hold

elections and conduct affairs pertaining to the various administrative bodies. Governor Charles A. Sprague will probably address the camp at some time during the week, as well as Mayor Zetta Schlandor

in the new deal are suggesting | Fred Smith, boys' work secre Come along, Stag. Time Lewis' power in Mexico would tary of the Y, will be camp super-

Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1360 Ks. 6:30-Milkman Melodies,

7:80—News. 7:45—Let's Dance. 8:00—National Hi-Y Congress. 8:30—News. 8:45—Zeke Manners and Gang.

9:15-Don Arres, Tenor. 9:30-Jos Rine's Orchestra. 10:00-News. 10:15-Hits and Encore 10:30—Hits of Sensons Past. 10:45—Leighton Noble's Orchestra. -Manhatters.

:15-TBA. :30-Melody Lane 11:45-Value Parade

12:15—Buck Rogers and Money Box, 12:45—Rillbilly Serenade. 12:50-Rillbilly Serenade. 1:35—Raininy Serenses.
1:05—Sons of the Purple Sage.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Hollywood Buckgroos.
1:45—Vocal Varieties.

1:45—Yocal Yarrenes.
2:00—News Bulietins.
2:05—Hugo Menaco Orchestra.
2:30—Dramas of Youth.
3:00—Salvation Army Program.
3:30—Buddy Maleville Orchestra. 4:00 News. 4:15 Melodic Moods.

4.40—Ed Fitspatrick Orchestra, 5.00—Hawati Calls. 5.30—"Irene" Preview. 5:45-Morart Opera Series. 6:00-Tonight's Readlines. 6:15-Dinner Hour Melodies 3:30—News and Views—John B. Hughe 3:45—Republican Convention Preview. 3:45—Republican Convention Preview. 3:00—Bob Nichols Hawaiians.

7:00—Bob Nishols Hawmians,
7:75—Elliott Roesevelt,
7:30—Musical Memories,
7:45—Buddy Maleville Orchestra,
8:00—News,
8:15—Meledy Mart,
8:30—Phil Harris Orchestra,
9:00—News,
9:15—Saturday Night Party,

00 News . . . KOW-SATURDAY-828 Ko.

SATURDAY 626 Ea.

6:30 — Sunrise Seconade.

7:00 — Newa.

7:15 — Trail Blazers.

7:45 — Sam Hayes.

8:00 — Strings That Blug.

8:15 — Nature Skatches.

8:30 — Call to Youth.

8:45 — Phender and Miles, Planiets.

9:00 — Lincoln Highway.

9:30 — Matinee in Rhythm.

10:00 — I Am an American.

11:00 — Stars of Tomorrow.

12:00 — Golden Maiodies.

12:30 — Boy, Girl and Band.

2:00 — El Chice Revue. 2:45-Helen Marie Bri 2:45—Helen Marie Briscoe.
3:15—News.
3:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
4:00—Drama.
5:30—Paul Carson, Organist.
6:00—Caravan.
7:00—National Barn Dance.
8:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
8:30—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
9:00—Jantzan orchestra. 8:39—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
9:30—Jantsen orchestra.
9:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.
10:30—Rainbow Rendezvous Orchestra.
10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Ball Fabarin Orchestra.
11:30—Olympic Hotel Orchestra.

KRI-SATURDAY-1100 Ke.

8:30—Baseball. 10:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 10:30—The Quiet Hour. 11:00—Paul Carson, Organist. KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Mc.

6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15-Headliners. 7:15—Headliners.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Country Journal.
8:30—Let's Pretend.
9:15—Highways to Health.
10:00—Helio Again.
11:00—US Marine Band.
11:30—News.
12:00—Buil Session.

12:30—News. 12:45—Buffalo Presents.

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1:30—Human Adventure.

2:00—News.

2:05—Albert Warner.

2:30—Republican Convention.

3:06—People's Platform.

3:36—Newapaper of the Air.

4:00—Review of the Week.

4:15—Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

4:55—News.

5:00—Kid's Quinerco.

6:30—Clark Ross, Songs.

5:45—Saturday Night Serenade.

6:15—Public Affairs.

6:30—News.

6:35—Poorts Huddle.

6:55—News.

7:00—Skyblaners.

7:45—Benny Goodman Orchestrs.

8:00—Hit Parade.

8:45—Leighton Noble Orchestrs.

9:00—Fye Star Final.

10:10—Five Star Final.

10:15—Berny Goodman Orchestrs.

10:30—Johnny Richards Orchestrs.

11:30—Janizen Orchestrs.

11:30—Manny Strand Orchestrs.

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 E. 9:00—Today's Programs,
9:03—Homemakers' Hour,
10:00—Weather Forecast,
10:15—Eyes of Hollywood,
10:30—Music of the Masters,
11:30—What Educators Are Delug,
12:00—News,
12:15—Pares Hour,

12:00—News.

12:15—Farm Hous.

1:13—Variety.

2:00—People of Other Lands.

2:45—Guard Your Health.

3:15—Facts and Affairs.

3:45—Monitor Views the News.

4:00—The Symphonic Haif Hous.

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.

6:15—News.

6:20—Farm Hour.

7:45—Science News.

9:00—Oregon on Parade.

. . T:15—Sunday Bong Service.

7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:00—Radio City Murie Hall.
9:00—The Quiet Hour.
9:32—Al and Lee Reiser Orchastra.
10:00—Treasure Trails of Song.
11:15—Foreign Policy Association,
11:30—Tapestry Musical.
12:00—Sunday Vespers.
12:30—Sunday Vespers.
12:30—Easin Street Chamber Music.
1:00—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—Voice of Hawaii.
2:00—Hetel Edison Orchesten.
2:30—Hetel Edison Orchesten.
2:30—News From Europa.
3:30—Magnetia Biossoms.
5:00—SS Flestn.
5:39—Lifalong Planning.
5:45—Paul Carson, Organist.
6:00—Good Will Hour.
7:00—Everybody Sing.
7:30—Let's Go to Work.
8:15—Hotel St. Prancis Orchestra.
8:15—Hotel St. Prancis Orchestra.
8:20—Bill Stern Sports Nawarsel.
8:15—Hotel St. Prancis Orchestra.
8:20—Bill Stern Sports Nawarsel.
8:20—Family Altar Hour.
10:20—Family Altar Hour.
11:03—Organist. REE-SUNDAY-1100 Ec.

EGW-SUNDAY-620 Ec. 8:00 Sunday Sunrice Program. 8:30 On Year Job. 9:00 Red Gross Program. 9:30 Silver Strings 0:00 Salute of Americas.

12:00 Gateway to Musical Highways. 12:45-News. 1:00-Campus Alumni Reporter. 1:15-Three Cheers. 1:15—Three Cheers.

1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.

2:00—Catbella Hour.

2:30—Beat the Band.

3:00—Professor Puzzlewij.

3:30—Band Wagon.

4:00—Charlie McCarthy.

4:30—One Man's Family.

5:00—Manhattan Merry Ge-Round.

5:30—Album of Familiar Music.

6:30—Hour of Tharm.

6:30—Caraival.

7:00—Associated Press News.

7:15—Irene Rich.

7:30—The Aldrich Family.

8:00—Walter Winchail.

8:09-Walter Winchell, 8:15-The Parker Family. 9:00-Night Editor. 9:15-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra 9:30—Colony Ciub.

10:00—News Flance.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
11:30—Beverly Wilshire Orchestra.

KOIH-SWNDAY-940 Ec.

ROIN—SUNDAY—940 Ec.

B:00—West Coast Church.

B:30—Salt Lake Tabernacie.

B:00—Church of the Air.

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B:00—Salute te Americas.

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B:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

B:00—Spelling Beeliner.

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B:00—Mews of the World.

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