

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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## Warfare of "Movement"

Until last night it appeared that the republican national convention was fighting the campaign of 1936 with the weapons of 1896. The press reports indicated scant appreciation in Philadelphia of the fact that the United States now looks out on a changed, or at least rapidly changing world. The gesticulations over sectional advantage or over contest of candidates for nomination or over party shibboleths seemed a quaint rehearsal of the moves of past political conventions when even four years ago seemed ancient history. Last night Gov. Stassen, the convention keynoter, did succeed in bringing the convention face to face with reality. He did not make international affairs a postscript to an anti-new deal trade. He tackled foreign affairs at the outset and so set a pace which, it is to be hoped, the convention will maintain to the end.

With commerce cut off from virtually all the western continent of Europe and greatly restricted in eastern Asia why wax wrathful over tariffs and reciprocal trade treaties? With vast areas in the world passing under totalitarian domination with its closed economic system and its scheme of barter why debate in terms of international conditions of 1896 or even of 1932?

With domestic agriculture, industry and labor facing a post-war competition with virtual forced labor of countries once industrially free—do not the agitations for and against new deal measures of social reform become almost academic? Will not the tide of events sweep with a determining realism over feeble man-made barriers built on the specifications of the epoch of general attempt to improve social conditions?

To borrow a phrase from the ill-fated battle of France; the warfare of "position" is over; the warfare of "movement" has begun. Republicans who adhere to the strategy of fighting the 1940 campaign on the basis of traditional party positions may soon find their Maginot line completely enveloped and far in the rear of the actual fighting. There was plenty of indication that republican leaders and delegates have been thinking in terms of the past and in the purely political terms of personal or partisan advantage when the times demand courage and far-sighted perception of the issues of today and tomorrow.

Gov. Stassen therefore performed a real service when he brought the convention up at its very start by throwing out the challenge of this new day. He was wise also in not undertaking to write the party platform in his address. After all, that is the task of the convention. Gov. Stassen set the delegates to their work. Now if they respond in spirit and produce a platform of statesman-like proportions, if they select as standard-bearers men of capacity and courage and leadership who can carry forward successfully the political battle of "movement" the party will swing into the campaign with a vigor which will command respect and attract the voters.

The "event," as the able Minnesota executive stated in closing, quoting from George Washington, "is in the hand of God." But right now it is in the hand of the republican national convention.

## The French Armistice

The aspect of the French defeat which seems least promising at least at this hour when the ink on the capitulation document is hardly dry, is the English readiness to scorn the government of France for last week accepting the inevitable. The loss of all of France is a bitter draught for England and the empire, and the apparent French willingness to accept the evils which are now their lot is a poignant thing; but that Britain should dishonor a former ally whose defeat was not without majesty is not a pleasant spectacle.

Churchill's appeal to the French people in the colonies, in Africa, Syria, Asia and on isolated islands the world over was understandable; it is easy to believe that the French people themselves, even in their darkest hour since 1870, would be fortified to know that their navy and their colonies beyond the seas were still fighting in the cause which they had themselves undertaken. But that the English in appealing for that cause, and for colonial support of it, should deprecate the horrid necessity for making peace which confronted the people of continental France, and should scorn their government, is not wholly in keeping with the British cricket-field tradition. You don't kick a chap when he's down.

The French defeat and the armistice which has since been signed were—and are—bitter things. There can be no doubt that the armies of the republic fought as best they knew how, and it can only be said that their knowledge of "how" was not sufficient, and that they paid for their ignorance in their own life's blood. The military theories of General Gamelin and the French general staff were no match for the technical genius of the German command, and the final outcome was hardly in doubt from the first reports of the Nazi breakthrough near Sedan and Mezieres.

The France which is left is hardly worth speaking of. A few days ago a Berlin paper was reported to have published, somewhat ostentatiously, a map of France as she was in 925, in the turbulent period following the era of the Viking raids far up the Seine. The land then called France extended only as far east as the Rhone, and in the north did not include Flanders or much of Artois. It did, however, include the French coast on the Atlantic, which is more than the final peace terms have now left to the French; and to that extent, at least, the peace given in 1940 is more primitive than the 925th year of the Christian era. In many ways, indeed, it seems to revert to the crudeness of the early days of Rome, when the defeat of Carthage was crowned by the total destruction of the city, and the sowing of corn in what had once been the market place of the most prosperous city on the Mediterranean shore. The treatment accorded France in these days is no less destructive of values more important and more lasting than the walls of a city.

For two decades Hitler has raucously called for the reversal of the "dictate of Versailles," and now he has got, so far as the French are concerned, his wish. One can only hope that in the end his victory will prove as indigestible as proved to be that of France in 1918.

## Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

R.M.—The caterpillar has been plentiful this year but is not difficult to exterminate. I think you will find that most of them have left the nests by this time. The old nests, with foliage all eaten off all about them will still hang in the apple trees as you describe, but the worms themselves are out on greener pastures. Any stomach poisons, as lead arsenate, sprayed on the leaves will completely exterminate the caterpillar if the spraying is done thoroughly.

W.H.—Yes, it definitely pays to care for your roses in summer. So many gardeners write to say that they are letting their roses rest. That they have now withdrawn the water and cultivation until they get the roses ready for the fall bloom. It seems to me continuous care of the roses is more necessary. The old idea of resting them during the summer has gone as has the old idea of cleaning out only in the spring.

A well-cared for house or rosebed, the entire year, is really much more satisfactory. There are a few upheavals that have to be done in both at given times, but there should be no definite rest period of neglect. Keep your roses cultivated throughout the summer, particularly in warm weather. Keep old blooms cut off. Keep up the spray or dust program, and as it does not show to you any advantage, it doesn't seem quite suitable for the tuberosus begonia. Also your description of it gives it too boggy a sound for the begonia. The begonia likes shade and likes moisture but does not like a certain extent of water. A.S.—Don't worry about the burnt grass on the lawn now. Fertilizer will do this if not carefully administered. Water thoroughly to bring it back to a green state.

A.D.—I believe I would plant ferns in the shady location to which you refer. There are a number of nice ferns that would do to the spot. As it isn't visited often, and as it does not show to you any advantage, it doesn't seem quite suitable for the tuberosus begonia. Also your description of it gives it too boggy a sound for the begonia. The begonia likes shade and likes moisture but does not like a certain extent of water. A.S.—Don't worry about the burnt grass on the lawn now. Fertilizer will do this if not carefully administered. Water thoroughly to bring it back to a green state.

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## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Checking up again — 6-24-46 on postoffices and postmasters, also the locations of postoffices!

The matter recently published in this column concerning early Oregon postoffices and their locations, and pioneer postmasters, has brought quite a mail, which has been held up for various reasons till now.

In the first place, on this desk, under date of June 3, 1946, is a letter from Gertrude Walling Stewart, Route 1 Cedar Road, Oswego, Oregon, reading:

"My father, J. D. Walling of R. No. 1, Salem, has been very much interested in your column in The Statesman. As he is now past 83 years of age and at the present time very ill at home, he asked me to write this for him.

"It seems that there was a recent inquiry in The Statesman regarding the meaning of the French expression Valfontis, the name first given to the beautiful valley surrounding Salem. Mr. Walling says it means 'Valley of Springs' and is applicable to that vicinity west of Salem because at the base of the foothills in Polk County there are many natural springs.

"There was something about the Doak donation claim and the first postoffice at Lincoln which my father wanted you to know also.

My grandfather, J. D. Walling, Sr., a pioneer who crossed the Plains in 1847, took title to the Doak property, including the ferries, in 1860. In 1863, he moved from his own claim at Zena to the Doak place.

"He built the first warehouses and grain elevators at Lincoln and shipped many thousands of bushels of grain each year. He was either postmaster or deputy during this time and used the old Doak house as a postoffice.

"The mail contract was from Salem to Lafayette.

"After Mr. Walling's death in 1876, his interests in Lincoln were sold to L. Abrams.

"I hope this information may be of some value to you."

Thank the granddaughters of the early pioneer, J. D. Walling of the 1847 covered wagon immigration that, with its 4500 to 6000 people, doubled the population of Oregon, and daughter of the latter pioneer, J. D. Walling, fourth of the Walling children and a year old when he was brought across the plains from his native Iowa, according to the Chapman biography of 1903. At that time, 13 living children were reported in the original Walling family of the 1847 immigration.

The matter that brought out the article was copied from the discussion of Lewis A. McArthur in the Oregon Historical Quarterly for March, this year. Mr. McArthur is good authority. He said:

"Valfontis postoffice was established on September 29, 1854, with Andrew J. Doak postmaster. C. C. Walker became postmaster on June 12, 1855. The writer does not know when he was and the meaning of its name has not transpired."

The meaning of the name is apparent, even to one having the least smattering of Latin. Who with such a smattering has not heard the old saw, "Pons a fountain, a mountain, pons a bridge?"

Mr. Walling, the father of the writer of the above quoted letter, was correct in translating Valfontis as Valley of Springs, or fountains, and he was within the truth when he said Spring Valley, Polk county, is famous for its natural springs.

Hence Spring Valley; hence Valfontis. Does the reader remember that the late Alice H. Dodd, who had seen the most beautiful valleys in the world, said, a few years before her death, when looking down upon Spring Valley, Valfontis, Valley of Springs, "This is the most beautiful valley on earth."

(Continued tomorrow.)

## Socialist Says US Tariff Aids Hitler

PORTLAND, June 24 (AP)—Dr. Maynard C. Krueger, socialist candidate for vice-president, said today "the United States tariff against South American goods is God's greatest gift to Hitler."

"This is because our tariff prejudices a very large part of the population of Latin American countries against us," the assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago said.

"We should keep our battle-lines out of South American waters, and establish free trade with these countries south of us. Of course, there would be some economic dislocation in this country, but it would be far less than the dislocation which is involved in the armament program. Our agricultural interests might suffer a bit, but this could be ironed out in time."

Dr. Krueger also favors bringing from one to two million political and religious refugees to the United States and putting them to work on large public works projects.

and I think you will find that the fertilizer will have been a benefit. However, I don't think I would intentionally burn the lawn with it again. In the case of your back lawn, which you say is full of plantain, this burning will probably kill the weed and give the grass a chance to grow.

## "Melon" Time!



## "The Cairo Garter Murders"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 23, Continued  
"Come along!" North rapped, but there was no need. Stag Melborne was already on his feet and racing off down the cloister toward their car.

## The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

REVIVE PRAYER  
To the Editor: It seems to me that there is yet one great army that has not been marshaled as it should be, there are millions of men and women who have a power yet who have apparently been dormant especially insofar as their collective influence is to be had. America is referred to ever as a Christian nation. This says that in order to be a Christian nation it has its root in the great religious bodies existent that have kept alive religious thought, and that activity that has given to our nation the name of a Christian nation is due to the fact of the ever active forces known as religious organizations. But, and sadly so, during the past years the churches have slumped up their action. They are not evangelizing as they once did, prayer does not hold the place in the professed religious world it once did, and I refer to the death that is had back lines of special prayer. Living. We hear it said today that ever the Christian should be in a spirit of prayer as against the time when the church was moving forward it called special seasons of prayer where congregations and whole communities would meet together in prayer. They accomplished through this practice and influence, but today (and I am not speaking unkindly) there is prayer, search among religious bodies. There is scarcely a man, woman or child in America but who believes in some form of religion. They look to the great leaders of the churches to set the example, if they say, the leaders of the great religious bodies do not show forth this interest what may be expected of the laity?

True we have diverse numbers of religious bodies, differing only from the standpoint of the pathway they have hewn for themselves as to how they will approach the results of a united, which is common to all. God, if the policy of the different religious bodies differ, let us find a common ground where we may all assemble. We do all believe in God. Then let us, Protestant, Jew, Catholic and who not pitch our camps there, and there let us exercise the right that God has given us, pray together as one person. In our preaching we advocate prayer, let us collectively practice it. We would not need to speculate the results of a united front on the part of all religiousists if once they could lay aside everything upon which they do not agree and seek the things that are common ground for them and there work together.

We believe that in a time of national and international crisis there should be no party lines, no denominations or classes, except as these serve the individual interest, but collectively should enjoy and practice a great American party and religion.

A. M. WILLIAMS.

"Get going," North directed, leaping back into the touring car. "They can't be far ahead. See the dust down the road? Get a move on it, I ain't joking."

"Nix!" Melborne grunted. "I got no yen to stop lead."

"Stay here then," North snarled and opened the door. "Okay Toots! But you're staying, too! Get your hands off that wheel, I ain't joking."

When North reached for the motor key Melborne's bullet hissed past his ear. Outraged, he whirled.

"Steady!" Melborne's face might have been carved out of mahogany so rigid was his sardonic grin. "You hired me to see your hide was kept whole, so you ain't going after that car, see? Besides, I'm too fond of you, Skipper, to let you take fool chances."

Stag took a step nearer, looking tremendous in his dark uniform. "Get smart and chuck that gat of yours onto the ground. For a smart dick you get kind of impulsive sometimes. You might even forget you hired me to see you didn't get into trouble."

An utter imbecile could have told that, despite his throaty chuckle, Stag Melborne's warning was given in deadly earnest, so North shrugged and listened to the hum of that distant motor gradually fade out.

Only then did Melborne put away his weapon but he made no effort to return North's 32.

"Believe it or not, you'll thank me someday, Skipper."

"I will not! If you think I'm going to forget this little stunt you're badly mistaken."

Melborne remained disturbingly unimpressed, but watchful as he climbed into the car. "Yeh? Suppose you just try to arrest me. In Egypt you've got no more authority than I have."

He summoned a bleak grin. "Less, come to think of it, because I have two gat and you haven't any."

At the edge of the Rosetti Gardens he bade his too-conscious bodyguard a coldly furious good night and strode off through the park.

After making doubly sure he was not being followed he approached that innocent-looking shop at 18 1/2 Sharia El Hafarous. In Room 15 he found Chief Inspector Clive, still very much awake and more anxious than ever.

"Good Lord, man, where in blazes have you been? My men are hunting you all over town."

"Haven't been on any picnic," North retorted, painfully polite. "Now listen, Inspector, here's what happened." And in very short order he sketched the outstanding events of the evening. In conclusion he said, "I suggest you send a police car out to that temple as fast as it can get there."

"Right," came the prompt reply. It's even more important to bring in that wrecked car. Might learn a heap from it."

North described the body in greater detail. At mention of the garter he saw the Englishman clamp his teeth on his lower lip. He was badly shaken.

In his turn, Hugh North put a question which of late had been troubling his composure more and more.

"Bruce Kligour all right?" For answer the dark uniformed police official passed over a slip of blue paper.

"Read that," he sighed. "It's the gist of a message phoned in by someone, probably a Greek or an Arab, about an hour ago."

(To Be Continued)  
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KNLW—TUESDAY—1946 Ka.  
6:30—Millman Melodias.  
7:30—News.  
7:45—Melody Lane.  
8:00—Neighbors of Woodcraft.  
9:00—News.  
9:00—Address: Joe. Martin—Republic Convention.  
9:15—Musical Melodias.  
9:15—Republican Convention.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—Ma Perkins.  
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.  
10:45—Bachelor's Children.  
11:00—Musical Melodias.  
11:15—Women in the News.  
11:30—Musical Interlude.  
11:45—Musical Melodias.  
11:45—Walter Karick's Orchestra.  
12:00—Value Parade.  
12:15—News.  
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.  
12:45—Williamette Valley Opinions.  
1:00—Gretta Olsen.  
1:15—Interesting Facts.  
1:30—Melody Mart.  
1:45—Home and Music.  
2:15—Hits and Ecceors.  
2:30—Music and Music.  
2:45—Grandma Travels.  
3:00—Madoff Family and Rose.  
3:30—Your Neighbor.  
4:00—Musical Melodias.  
4:15—Laf's Dance.  
4:30—Marrilee Trio.  
4:45—Conversation Piece.  
5:00—News—Wally Williams.  
5:15—Vocal Varieties.  
5:30—Shafter Parker.  
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00—Address—Herbert Hoover.  
6:30—News and Views—John E. Hughes.  
7:00—Tonight's Headlines.  
7:15—Elliott Roosevelt.  
7:30—Musical Melodias.  
7:45—America Family Robinson.  
8:00—News.  
8:15—Meet the Stars.  
8:30—Salem Centennial Singers.  
8:45—Twilight Trails.  
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.  
9:15—Jan Garber Orchestra.  
9:30—Patton Lewis Jr.  
9:45—Henry King Orchestra.  
10:00—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.  
10:15—Jan Garber Orchestra.  
10:30—News.  
11:15—Jimmy Joy Orchestra.  
11:30—Rhythm Kasual.  
11:45—Midnight Melodias.

KEX—TUESDAY—1190 Ka.  
6:30—Musical Melodias.  
7:15—Financial Service.  
7:30—Dr. Brock.  
7:45—Home and Home.  
8:15—Between the Bookends.  
9:30—Home Institute.  
9:45—Home and Home.  
10:00—News.  
10:15—It's a Woman's World.  
10:30—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
11:00—Orphan of Divorce.  
11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.  
11:30—John's Orchestra.  
11:45—Just Plain Bill.  
12:00—US Department Agriculture.  
12:30—News.  
12:45—Market Reports.  
1:00—The Quip Hour.  
1:15—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies and Archie.  
2:00—Orpheum Quiz.  
2:25—Associated Press News.  
2:30—Tropical Serenade.  
2:45—European News.  
3:00—Bud Harris.  
3:15—Portland Review.  
3:30—Irene Wicker.  
3:45—Malcolm Cairns.  
4:00—Exposition Ball.  
5:00—Fun With the Revuers.  
6:00—News.  
6:30—Kiss Kiss.  
6:45—Mr. Keen Tracer.  
7:00—Information Please.  
8:00—News.  
8:30—Baseball.  
10:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.  
10:30—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
11:00—This Moving World.  
11:15—Portland Police Reports.  
11:30—Paul Carson Organ.  
11:45—News.

KOIN—TUESDAY—940 Ka.  
6:00—Market Reports.  
6:05—KOIN Clock.  
6:15—KOIN News.  
6:30—Bob Garret Reporting.  
6:45—Consumer News.  
7:00—Kate Sam Sparks.  
7:15—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
7:30—Romance of Helen Trent.  
7:45—Our G. G. Sunday.  
8:00—The Golden Hour.  
8:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.  
8:30—Fun to Happiness.  
8:45—Mary Lee Taylor.  
9:00—Big Stage.  
9:15—Lafayette.  
9:30—Fleisher Wiley.  
9:45—My Son and I.  
10:00—My Children.  
10:15—It Happened in Hollywood.  
10:30—Life Begins.  
10:45—Dorothy Brunsell.  
10:55—Freddy Kitty Kelly.  
11:15—Myrt and Marge.  
11:30—Stepmother.  
11:45—By Kathleen Norris.  
12:00—Single Sam.  
12:15—Hatterfield Blues.  
12:30—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
12:45—The World Today.  
1:00—Hello Annie.  
1:15—Hill.  
1:30—Second Husband.  
1:45—Newspaper of the Air.  
2:00—Court of Missing Heirs.

KOW—TUESDAY—890 Ka.  
6:30—Suzette Serenade.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—Home Pals Frolic.  
7:45—Saw Hays.  
8:00—Women in White.  
8:15—The Golden Hour.  
8:30—Hazel Tarkenton.  
8:45—Eleanor Roosevelt.  
9:00—By Kathleen Norris.  
9:15—Dr. Katz.  
9:30—Light of the World.  
9:45—Alice Grimes's Daughter.  
10:00—Valiant Lady.  
10:15—Hymns of All Churches.  
11:00—Story of Mary Martha.  
11:15—Ma Perkins.  
11:30—The Golden Hour.  
11:45—Virt and Sada.  
12:00—Percy Blake Faces Life.  
12:15—Sally Dallas.  
12:30—Blue Plate Special.  
12:45—Stars of Today.  
1:00—Gretta Olsen.  
1:15—Midstream.  
1:30—The Golden Hour.  
1:45—Stars of Tomorrow.  
2:00—Stars of Tomorrow.  
2:15—Against the Storm.  
2:30—The Golden Hour.  
2:45—Three Ramona.  
3:00—News.  
3:15—H. V. Kallenberg.  
3:30—Eye of the World.

Actor Beaten  
Richard Arlen  
Screen Player Richard Arlen is recovering from bruises and sprains following an attack and beating administered to him by William Tate, 50, of Hollywood, who accused Arlen of stealing Mrs. Tate's love. The attack took place on a golf course. Arlen denied Tate's charges, saying, "I don't even know his wife."

Tate was booked on suspicion of extortion after Arlen told officers he abducted him 10 weeks ago and threatened to beat him in efforts to collect \$1,000.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—Efforts to get the Taft and Dewey forces consolidated have proceeded further than either of the contestants can afford to admit.

Delicate dickering is in the hands of a friend of both sides and the titular head of the party, Alf Landon. He started several days back, laying the groundwork for what seems to be a necessary stratagem to stop the rising whirlwind Wendell Willkie.

From the outside two obstacles could be seen. Both the Dewey and Taft forces have thought they had more strength than impartialists believed they could muster. Only a test vote in the convention would conclusively settle their respective estimates of their power. This was hard to arrange because Taft is relying on secondary pledges to be developed during the ballot (that is, from the Hoover and other forces) while Dewey's primary reliance is on his maximum strength for the start. Thus no one could be sure how true would be a test on some point of convention procedure prior to the actual balloting. But if they let their controversy go to showdown in the balloting, they would both have to face the full fury of the Willkie uprising, divided.

## News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

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A less formidable obstacle was the disinclination of the Dewey people to be satisfied with the vice-presidential contest. Various Dewey leaders would have to be cared for in any combination that would put him in the second slot.

Stassen wrote it himself. The young keynoting governor from Minnesota has not let everyone know it. But he had a brisker and somewhat different speech all written when the nazis invaded the Netherlands. It was a composite picture of the views of republican leaders which he solicited in person and by mail prior to May 10. It was cemented in solid form by the time Stassen had to rewrite that earlier speech and he did it practically alone, consulting only those outstanding party leaders who are NOT candidates.

He has found he gets along better that way. His friends all told him to eliminate his serious views from his unpublished speech to the Gridiron club last winter. He disregarded their advice and finds today that the serious parts of his speech are the ones remembered.

When you see Stassen whamming the democrats in the movies, don't look for any delegates in the background. He staged a special preview of his speech for all the news reels at 4 p. m. last Saturday in order that its presentation to the public in the theatres would not be too long delayed.

The republicans are looking for a man not only to stop Roosevelt, but Hitler as well.

The result is the delegates and leaders are approaching their Philadelphia job with more open-mindedness than I have ever seen at a national convention of any political party. Prevailing political opinion here as in Washington is that President Roosevelt will seek a third term only through a party look Senator Jim Byrnes or Hull because of the physical responsibility the job of the next four years will entail.

Secret of Hoover's personal friendships is that from the start of his career, he did little things for people in an unostentatious way, not letting them know about his help until they found out later from other sources. In this way he has secured a start for many young men in many non-political walks of life. It has been his only hobby.

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## Radio Programs

4:30—Treasure Chest.  
5:00—Cavalade of America.  
5:30—Fiber McGee and Molly.  
6:00—Bob Hope.  
6:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.  
7:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.  
7:15—Edgar Wallace Mystery.  
7:30—Johnny Prezents.  
7:45—The Golden Hour.  
8:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra.  
8:15—News Flash.  
8:30—The Glenn Miller Orchestra.  
8:45—Jantzen Orchestra.  
9:00—News.  
9:15—Six Francis Drake Orchestra.

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2:45—European News.  
3:00—Bud Harris.  
3:15—Portland Review.  
3:30—Irene Wicker.  
3:45—Malcolm Cairns.  
4:00—Exposition Ball.  
5:00—Fun With the Revuers.  
6:00—News.  
6:30—Kiss Kiss.  
6:45—Mr. Keen Tracer.  
7:00—Information Please.  
8:00—News.  
8:30—Baseball.  
10:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.  
10:30—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
11:00—This Moving World.  
11:15—Portland Police Reports.  
11:30—Paul Carson Organ.  
11:45—News.

KOIN—TUESDAY—940 Ka.  
6:00—Market Reports.  
6:05—KOIN Clock.  
6:15—KOIN News.  
6:30—Bob Garret Reporting.  
6:45—Consumer News.  
7:00—Kate Sam Sparks.  
7:15—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
7:30—Romance of Helen Trent.  
7:45—Our G. G. Sunday.  
8:00—The Golden Hour.  
8:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.  
8:30—Fun to Happiness.  
8:45—Mary Lee Taylor.  
9:00—Big Stage.  
9:15—Lafayette.  
9:30—Fleisher Wiley.  
9:45—My Son and I.  
10:00—My Children.  
10:15—It Happened in Hollywood.  
10:30—Life Begins.  
10:45—Dorothy Brunsell.  
10:55—Freddy Kitty Kelly.  
11:15—Myrt and Marge.  
11:30—Stepmother.  
11:45—By Kathleen Norris.  
12:00—Single Sam.  
12:15—Hatterfield Blues.  
12:30—Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies.  
12:45—The World Today.  
1:00—Hello Annie.  
1:15—Hill.  
1:30—Second Husband.  
1:45—Newspaper of the Air.  
2:00—Court of Missing Heirs.

KOW—TUESDAY—890 Ka.  
6:30—Suzette Serenade.  
7:00—News.<