

# The 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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

## The Firm Hand in East Asia

Because it was either too scrupulous or too indecisive to indulge in flagrant international robbery, the government of Premier Mitsumasa Yonai has gone the way of all Japanese cabinets which in recent years have made bold to question the course marked out by the nation's military and naval super-patriots. For failing to grasp the "golden opportunity" of the fall of France and Holland, for avoiding closer alignment with Italy and Germany, for "excessive liberalism" in a nation ruled entirely by privileged groups, the Yonai cabinet fell.

For the government itself it is difficult to generate much enthusiasm. Like most Japanese governments, it was willing to string along with the established interests, the 40 families or so who control the nation's shipping and manufacturing, in most phases of domestic policy. It continued to tolerate the China affair, mainly because it could do nothing about it. Alone, it sought to divert the strong current of military sentiment aiming at complete Japanese dominion in the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China and in the Pacific islands of Britain, France, Holland and other lands, including the United States.

And for the latter policy, stigmatized by the military clique as a loss of the golden opportunity, the Yonai cabinet was turned out. What will come now can be only the "firm hand" of the naval and military people who so ardently seek the fulfillment of the Japanese "manifest destiny" in the eastern Pacific region, and who live for the day when the Rising Sun flag will fly from the borders of Manchuria to the archipelagoes off the Australian coast, and perhaps in Australia itself.

Naval and military advance on Indo-China, the East Indies, perhaps on Hong Kong itself may be expected momentarily. If the British fail to carry out their anticipated appeasement plan in Burma, an offensive is possible there by Japanese troops coming out of China. The implications are far-reaching, and incredibly serious.

For the United States they are especially serious. At a time when subversion is grimly apparent below the Panama Canal and when the traditional American policy in Asia has been all but upset by a parvenu Prussianism in Japan, the consequences of Japanese aggression in the South Seas are literally incalculable. This nation must be prepared to expect serious alterations of the present equilibrium, and must have its own clear policy with which to meet them. It should speak clearly, and keep its trade embargo dry.

## Attracting Industry

Industries that solicit a cash bonus are almost without exception "lame ducks" and not worth attention. . . There is little or no justification for community participation in financing as an inducement for industry location. . . no instance was found where a successful industry was obtained by this method.

As the above excerpts from its final chapter on conclusions suggest, the recent survey by the bureau of research of the University of Oregon school of business administration on "Special Inducements in Industry Location" was a factual, objective and cautious study. This fact is further borne out by the general text, revealing an exhaustive investigation of the manner in which various industries actually selected their locations, the policies of various communities in attempting to attract industries, and the results of those policies.

Numerous factors such as transportation, raw material supply, local tax millages, housing, cost of living, local labor conditions and even climate enter into an industry's choice of location. But these are conditions which either cannot be controlled by the community—which must compete with other possible locations "just as it is"—or are conditions which may and should be improved for the community's sake even aside from the factor of attractiveness of new industries.

In view of the report's conservative nature, it is significant that it does justify one type of "special inducement" to new industries—assistance in obtaining sites. Whether this should mean free sites, the report declares, should depend upon local conditions. What is important, it goes on to say, is that community planning should provide for such sites, that they should be offered on uniform terms to all "sound" industries and that whatever community burden is involved should be borne by the whole community rather than upon individual contributors.

All this is of interest to Salem, a city which is largely dependent upon the creation of new payrolls for any future growth; a city, too, which has made no visible provision either for "special inducements" in the way of sites, nor indeed any provision for the location of industries which may desire to pay full cost of such sites themselves. It is reliably reported that one highly desirable industry "passed up" Salem recently because a suitable site could not be found. Here is a new chore—and an urgent one—for the city planners.

## Courthouse Case Closed

It is with a sigh of relief that Marion county writes "finis" upon the dark chapter dealing with administration of its treasurer's office during the past two decades. The two men involved have been found guilty—but their punishment consists principally in the conviction of guilt.

Three trials, two of them exceedingly lengthy, have been costly to the county. In view of the fact that paroles followed convictions, there may be murmurs of protest that the entire proceeding was worthless. Yet it is difficult to suggest any other course. A crime was committed; the law had to take its course. The public may either write it down as one of the inevitable costs of the democratic process, or recognize in the trials' revelations, certain grim but valuable lessons to guide the county in the future conduct of its business. Chief among these may be the truism that "you get what you pay for," a lesson valuable only if followed by a resolve that in the immediate future, as soon as a bill can be gotten through the legislature, the county will arrange to pay its servants better and then begin to expect more of them.

The observations recorded here relative to the penalty in case of Treasurer Drager apply equally with respect to Deputy Richardson. No ends are to be served by requiring either to "serve time" in the penitentiary; and if "justice" be the demand, it should be noted that for such men, long respected in the community, mere conviction of a crime is greater punishment than actual prison service would be to a typical criminal.

It has been a sorry business but justice has been done. A special word of commendation is due Francis E. Marsh, special prosecutor, who performed a difficult task capably, and to all of the persons connected with the state auditing department who had a part in discovering and tracing the shortages.

The New York Yankees can go into a tailspin slump and still pack them in at the gate; have drawn better this season, in fact, than they did last year when victories were just too common. But we want to remind the Salem Senators that they haven't won any championships yet. The Senators will have to go out and get a reputation before the fans will forgive many such exhibitions as that of last Sunday. Only the proven champions can afford slumps.

National guardsmen are reported hurriedly practicing the wedding march in order to avoid the military march. And we thought most men's objections to military service had to do with its limitation of freedom.

## Bits for Breakfast

By E. J. HENDRICKS

The Lee mission site deserves high honors; "it should be well known," says Barry:

(Continuing from Yesterday:) The mission site deed description runs from a surveyor's starting point on the Wm. Matheny donation land claim in township 5 south, range 3 west, Willamette meridian, any land which was supposed to be five acres of land; but the description and record shows 6.57 acres, "more or less," and it really covers about 10 acres at low water, for it runs to the water's edge of the slough.

The description says the site (the land deeded) is "on the right bank of the old Willamette river." To one familiar with local history, the "old Willamette river" is plain. It is where the main stream of the Willamette river ran since as far back as any one knew, till the great flood of 1861-2, when the main stream of the Willamette river made for itself a new channel.

So the "old Willamette river," since early 1862, has been merely a slough in the wet season, and a slough with very little water in some summer seasons.

The result is that the land there, on the east side of the present Willamette river, pays taxes in Yamhill county, where it was located before the big flood, though it is in Marion county. "Somebody will have to do something about it," says Barry. "If the river does not, any old winter, it threatens to do, go back to its old channel. Then that part of Yamhill county which is in Marion county, the government shall have been completed. If ever, that shall finally happen—which this writer thinks it will, if Hitler does not get us, which is not likely, for when that megalomaniac croak he will be deadlier than Napoleon, and infinitely less a thought of by the world of the future.

The acreage in the right of way for the road, which is also in the LaFollet deed, is not included in the 6.57 acres specified of the LaFollet deed.

A condition of the LaFollet deed is that "said premises shall never be used to conduct a business for profit, and that the premises and the right of way shall be enclosed in perpetuity with a lawful fence.

The deed was given by the heirs of A. M. LaFollet free of charge.

There is a project of the United States government to restore all the original buildings at the Jason Lee mission there. It has seemed to be all ready to go "three or four times, but has not yet started.

This would mean the putting up of eight log buildings and one frame building, the last named to represent the hospital, which, after the mission began to move to the site of Salem, became the residence of four families, and was virtually the state house, for it was the home of Dr. L. L. Babcock, who was supreme judge of the Oregon territory, using the laws of New York, practically governor, till the election of Governor Abernethy in 1845; this all meaning, under the provisional government.

The eight houses were the first three, the original one started Monday, October 6, 1834, by Jason Lee himself, with few tools, and having fashioned ox yokes and horseshoes, and a sheath knife, in order that the logs might be drawn by oxen to the spot. Then two other houses very near, for school rooms and living places for the Indian children, mostly. Then the barn and granary, one building, then the blacksmith shop for Alanson Beers, blacksmith, and a dwelling house for the Beers family; another, bought from a settler; then the house built for the doctor, Elijah White, and the hospital. So nine in all.

There is no question whatever concerning the fact that the site of the mission (they called it the Willamette mission) of Jason Lee was on the land deeded by the LaFollet deed, and under fence; excepting that the hospital was about a half mile east, also the house for Dr. White, and possibly the site of that (last named) one may be outside the fence ground.

All the rest were there—the first three, the blacksmith shop, the Beers house and the barn and granary under one roof. The rest of the first three houses, had under it, New England style, a cellar; a deep and roomy one. The cellar hole is there yet. A large maple tree has grown in it. That cellar hole definitely, absolutely, locates the sites of the first three houses, and living persons saw the barn and granary, a little way north, and all the others.

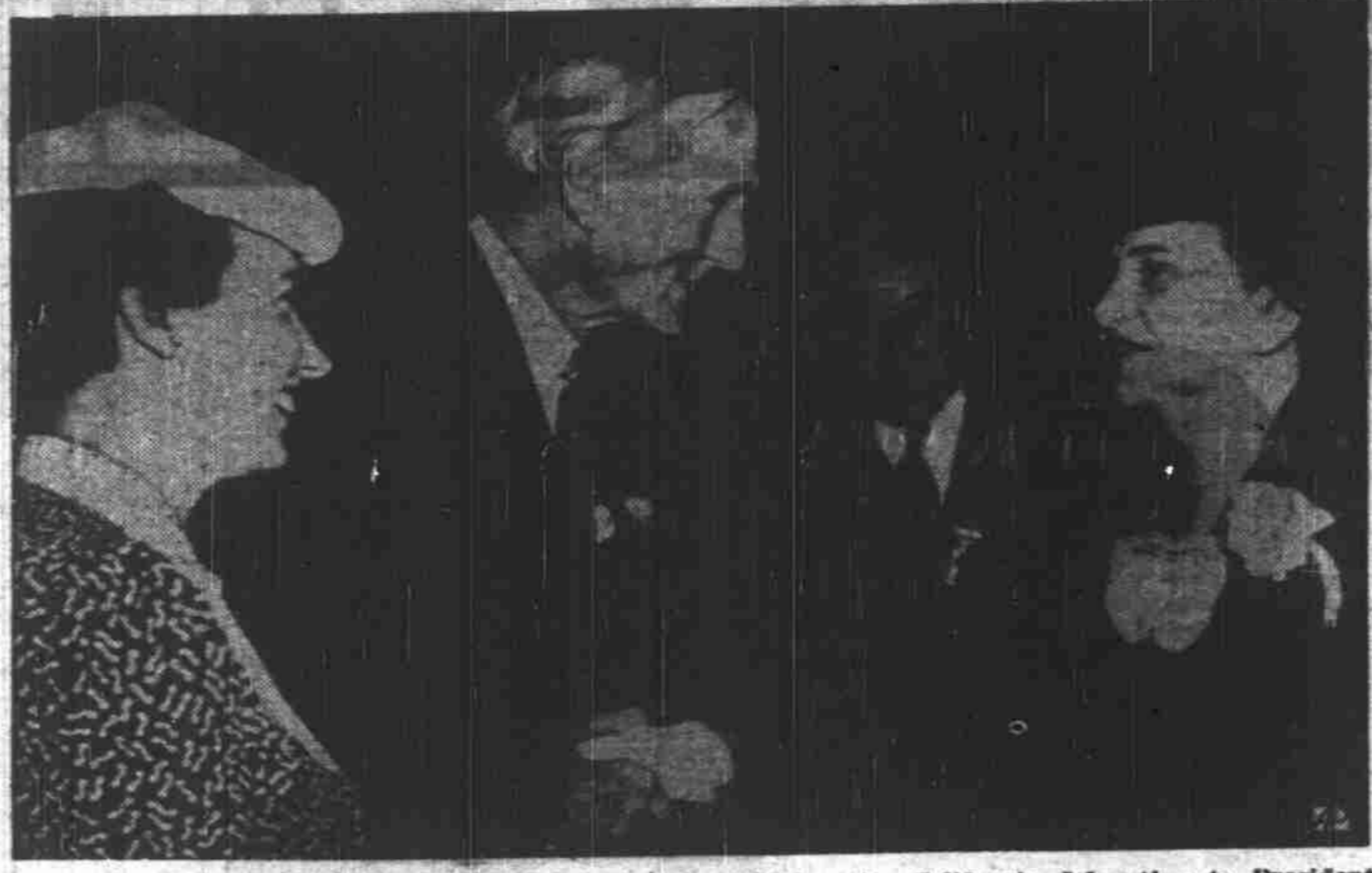
In 1842-4, the three historic Applegate families spent the winter in the mission houses there that had been abandoned—began to be abandoned in 1840, when the mill machinery was brought to the site of Salem and the mission's activities were gradually transferred to the new site. That's what started Salem; but it wasn't Salem in name till 1850.

In the winter of 1844-5, the William Shaw families occupied the old houses, and members of the Shaw families have been prominent in Oregon and Washington ever since.

The high water in the Willamette river swept away all the original mission houses in 1861-2; last days of '61, first days of '62. Just as it swept away all the houses in the town of Champlin; estimated at 200, by some as high as 300.

The water was 15 feet deep all over the acreage where the first Lee mission houses were built.

## When Old Friends Met at Convention



Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, famous for switching the California delegation to President Roosevelt at the 1928 democratic convention, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins (right) exchanged cordial greetings when they met at this year's convention in Chicago. All smiles at the side of her husband is Mrs. McAdoo.

## "The Cairo Garter Murders"

By Van Wyck Mason

Chapter 24  
Arriving in Port Said, with Motra handcuffed to him, North registered at the hotel under his favorite nomme de guerre of Harvey Gillette.

"Well, Macushie, here we are," he remarked once they were in the possession of Room 708. "A fine view, isn't it?"

Grinning, he unlocked the half of the handcuff which had joined him to her. "Take your pick of the twin beds; and be sure to get the softer one."

"Why?" She looked up as once more the man from G-3 secured her hands before her.

"Because, heart o'corn, you're going to be pretty intimately connected with that bed for the next 24 hours."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, it's like this. If I were to turn you over to the police—as I ought—they very likely would get the Cairo C.I.D. in fact, they'd very likely send you to a place where for a good many years you'd be on the inside looking out."

To this Motra made no reply. He cast her an amused look, so noticeably did she adapt herself to the bizarre situation. Once he had made his lovely prisoner as comfortable as a girl might be with one wrist shackled to a bedpost, he locked the door and, descending to the lobby, put in a long-distance call for Chief Inspector Clive.

The circle of faces about that eminent Egyptologist, Sir Charles

Daly-King, tightened as he glanced up. "Even so, this message is extraordinary," he announced, looking over the rim of his spectacles. "These hieroglyphics are badly drawn, they seem to have no meaning. What is your opinion, Doctor McGregor?"

"The gibberish, sheer gibberish!" declared the second of the three experts who had been flown in from Cairo. "I'm in no known dialect."

Sir George Ruthven failed in stifling a little groan. "It's too bad, Captain, too bad! Frightful disappointment after all your work, eh what?"

"Not unless as a red herring for the attention of a troublesome detective," Ruthven suggested.

A pang of bitter disappointment was stinging North's being. It was utterly maddening thus to see his conception of the case blown to bits. No wonder Motra had so rapidly recovered from the shock of her capture.

"That, I fancy, is that," quoth Sir George Ruthven from his seat beside the paper-littered table.

"Bestly shame, just when the case was creating a crack."

Chief Inspector Clive dug knuckles into his eyes, turned a haggard face to North. "Clever dodge sending the message that way, if it's not nonsense, it's a shame as a matter of fact."

"What's that?"

"Conceivably these hieroglyphics are word characters substituted for letters in the English alphabet. Now, Clive, suppose I count symbol repetitions and you write down? Let's see, we've one, two nine-eye symbols; sixteen hawks, and only three double crowns."

Record down was lighting the canal's entrance ere all the frequencies had been listed. . .

"And now let's see if I can remember the frequencies they taught us at Sandhurst." Clive granted and shutting his eyes, called off, "E T O A I R N S H L D O M U Y P F Q W B Y Z X."

"Granting that the most frequent of all symbols—the hawk, stands for E, that the urn or amphora stands for T and so on, let's see what we get."

All of a sudden, Clive sprang up starting in disheveled triumph upon the completed translation. He read it aloud:

Unload as directed at Berak changing hour ten to eleven due to change in patrol hour. Unload Lyda first—your boat. Money provided as usual. Beware hijackers. Return with me.

"There it is, sir!" Clive beamed on his superior. "I fancy, Sir George, we know what steps to take now!" He started for a telephone.

"One moment, Inspector," Ruthven suggested dryly. "Don't you think it might be wise to consider Captain North's opinion?"

North talked so tactfully that he left both Sir George and Clive convinced that the plan evolved was essentially the product of their own imagination.

"Well, I'm off," declared the high commissioner. "You may rely upon it everything will be done as you say. The armored cars, the Tenedos, and the rest."

(To be continued)

## News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO, July 17—In Washington, Senator Wheeler has for some weeks been acting prominently as an advanced spokesman for administration efforts to help Britain and France—but not in Chicago. Here, when the administration directors chose carpenters to fashion this new platform, they sent only passed over. Wheeler, but they chose senators who fought him every time he opened his mouth on the senate floor for stronger allied aid.

Such advocates of the opposite viewpoint as Senator Wheeler, David Walsh and McCarran were slipped into the official chairs of the platform drafting committee. Not enough of this type were included to break the strictly new deal control of the committee, but the recognition given the nationalists was a plain indication of the change of democratic front which is being worked out for the campaign.

In Washington, Agriculture Secretary Wallace's men have been working hard talking for weeks about cartel projects for buying surplus South American products—but not in Chicago. Agriculture Secretary Wallace wrote the farm plank here practically alone. Senator Ransford, however, the plank is Wallace's handwork, and those who saw it in advance saw no mention of cartels.

Something happened to change Mr. Wallace's mind just before he left Washington to come out here. About 125 state agents of the agricultural adjustment administration held one of their regular meetings there quietly. They found themselves all worried and dead set against government cartels for South American products, "while we still have surplus."

They went over to see Mr. Wallace. The suggestion has been made that he heard they were coming. He was not there when they arrived, but such news travels fast. Mr. Wallace has been fully aware of the bad reaction that might be expected among farm voters from a cartel splinter in the farm plank.

In Washington, John Lewis and the CIO do not come around the administration halls much any more. In Chicago, Mr. Lewis' bristling eyebrows were not only smoothed down by every possible concession but he actually took the government band act sitting in the platform drafting committee (Tom Kennedy from Pennsylvania).

In Washington the White House has been advocating peace-time conscription to raise the millions necessary to handle these millions of new weapons. But ardor for this cause became

sooty in Chicago when Senators Aehr, Brown and others opposed the suggestion and Senator Wheeler predicted it would be defeated in the senate.

These incidents make it evident the administration is reorganizing policies fully for the campaign. The new lines are clear. The belligerent phase of the president's Charlottesville speech (the "stab in the back" address) is passed. The original implications of getting the republicans advocates of allied aid into the Roosevelt cabinet are apparently not now to be followed through.

Indeed there are very good inside reasons for believing Mr. Roosevelt has for some days been contemplating some step as ordering the British fleet away from the Martinique blockade of the French. A strong stand for an active Monroe Doctrine could be made on this. American naval ships could seize and intern the French warships. The British protest would not be too greatly upset.

The shift of international emphasis is a natural result of the fall of France and the hoots of republicans at Philadelphia about the democrats being the war party. The British fleet away from the Martinique blockade of the French. A strong stand for an active Monroe Doctrine could be made on this. American naval ships could seize and intern the French warships. The British protest would not be too greatly upset.

With this swift metamorphosis, he has helped to draw the Wheeler crowd and has altered his line. By other alterations, he is reforming and strengthening his hand with the farmers. Skillfully, he has readjusted his principles to unite the party.

If he can do as good a job of unification in the choice of candidates as he has done upon policy, this democratic convention may have a far more imposing conclusion than its mismanagement at the outset seemed to augur.

(Reprinted by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

## Ad Club Delegates To Make Reports

Salem delegates to the Pacific Advertising Club Association annual convention at Vancouver, B.C., are scheduled to make a complete report on activities of the convention at the regular noon meeting of the Salem Ad club, Friday at the Quille.

Those attending from Salem include President Bert Renhard, Past President Robert Sprague, E. E. Thomas, George Arubek, Earl Dune, Charles Bier and William Schmitt. Each of these delegates has been assigned a specific phase of the convention to report on and President Renhard urges all members to attend.

## Radio Programs

- 10:15—It's a Woman's World.
- 10:30—US Marine Band.
- 11:00—Orphanas of Divorce.
- 11:15—Amateur Night at the Commodore Hill.
- 11:30—John's Other Wife.
- 11:45—Just Plain Bill.
- 12:00—US Department Agriculture.
- 12:30—News.
- 12:45—Market Reports.
- 1:00—The Quiet Hour.
- 1:30—Frank Wataaba and Archie.
- 2:00—Curations Quiz.
- 2:15—Associated Press News.
- 2:30—Love Tale.
- 3:00—It Looks From Here.
- 3:15—European News.
- 4:00—Bud Barton.
- 4:15—Portland on Review.
- 4:30—Pet of Gold.
- 5:00—Symphony Orchestra.
- 5:15—Fishing Ties.
- 5:30—European News.
- 5:45—Pony Act.
- 6:00—Mr. Keat, Tracer.
- 7:00—The American Challenge.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:15—Improving Your Law.
- 8:25—Diamond Dust.
- 8:30—Hannah.
- 8:45—The Quiet Hour.
- 9:00—Hotel Billmore Orchestra.
- 11:00—This Moving World.
- 11:15—Portland Police Report.
- 11:30—Paul Carson Organist.
- 11:45—War News Roundup.

## KOIN—THURSDAY—840 Kc.

- 6:00—Market Reports.
- 6:15—KOIN Clock.
- 7:15—Headlines.
- 7:30—Bob Garrod Reporting.
- 7:45—Consumer News.
- 8:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
- 8:15—When a Girl Marries.
- 8:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
- 8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
- 9:00—The Goldberg.
- 9:15—The Golden Bell.
- 9:30—Right to Happiness.
- 9:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
- 10:00—Big State.
- 10:15—Aunt Jenny.
- 10:30—Fletcher Wiley.
- 10:45—My Son and I.

## KGW—THURSDAY—850 Kc.

- 6:00—Santitas Serenade.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Homes Folks Folic.
- 7:30—White Savers.
- 7:45—Tom Hayes.
- 8:00—Woman in White.
- 8:15—The O'Neil.
- 8:30—Stars of Today.
- 9:15—Eleanor Roosevelt.
- 9:30—By Kathleen Morris.
- 9:45—Dr. Kate.
- 10:00—Light of the World.
- 10:15—Arnold Grimes' Daughter.
- 10:30—Valiant Lady.
- 10:45—Hymns of All Churches.
- 11:00—Story of Mary Martha.
- 11:15—Ma Perkins.
- 11:30—Popper Young's Family.
- 11:45—The Golden Light.
- 12:00—Portia Blake Faces Life.
- 12:15—Stella Dallas.
- 12:30—Loretta Jones.
- 12:45—Blue Flute Special.
- 1:00—Golf Alone.
- 1:15—Star of Today.
- 1:30—Midnight.
- 1:45—The O'Neil.
- 2:00—The Golden Light.
- 2:15—Associated Press News.
- 2:30—Against the Storm.
- 2:45—The Golden Light.
- 3:00—Three Remora.
- 3:15—The Golden Light.
- 3:30—E. F. Kettleberry.
- 3:45—Singing and Swinging.
- 4:00—The Golden Light.
- 4:15—Good News of 1940.
- 4:30—The Albrich Family.
- 4:45—The Golden Light.
- 5:00—Violin Concert.
- 5:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
- 5:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
- 5:45—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
- 6:00—News.
- 6:15—Hornet St. Francis Orchestra.
- 6:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

## KEK—THURSDAY—1160 Kc.

- 6:30—Musical Clock.
- 7:15—Musical Service.
- 8:00—The Golden Light.
- 8:15—Scientific Science Program.
- 8:30—National Farm and Home.
- 8:45—The Golden Light.
- 9:00—Home Institute.
- 9:15—Fathers of Melody.
- 9:30—News.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Ask your local R.P. or Southern Pacific agent for details.