PACTURE LA COLLEGE

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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press

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Presidential Silence on Conscription

When an intelligent man is taken ill, he doesn't go around asking his neighbors and the people he meets on the fection of the title had to await streets what to do about it. He goes to a physician—one he the signature of Benjamin Hartrusts—and puts the case into that one's hands.

When the nation is in danger of external aggression, the States. nation if it is intelligent puts the case in the hands of its national defense physicians—the war and navy departments if it trusts their leadership.

The commander in chief of the army and navy is the was called, by the sale of the president of the United States.

The war and navy departments have prescribed large doses of preparedness in the way of military and naval equipment-and trained men. The patient is in general agreement with this course of treatment. The equipment part is fairly simple, even though it is a slow treatment. The man-power portion of the prescription is bitter medicine; but there may possibly be a choice of methods. The patient may be permitted either to swallow it or to have a shot in the arm. The patient, as represented by his spokesman, congress, may make this choice—but he is waiting for the head physician to tell him if the easier method will be sufficiently effective, con- houses, and so relieved the sitsidering the gravity of his illness. The head physician is eva- uation. One of the families was sive. If he continues to be evasive, how much longer is the that of Rev. W. C. Kantner, and anxious patient going to trust him?

The patient is, we think, more concerned with the gra- ed their own (present) dwelling. vity of his illness than with the inconvenience of taking the medicine. But assuming that conscription is the more certain cure, we are not so certain that it is the more disagreeable method of treatment-and this is another of those matters upon which we speak with the "voice of experience."

Back in 1917, the last time the patient was "ill," there was first a period of intensive voluntary enlistment, followed by a period of selective mobilization. But, as anyone who was of military age at that time will recall, the question of enlisting or not enlisting was at no time a simple, personal, voluntary matter. On the one hand there were parents who might feel that they "didn't raise their boy to be a soldier." And on the other hand, we remember there was a girl-a very claims to let the Oregon Institute pretty girl who was imbued with a fiery spirit of patriotism. She hustled her two brothers into service in jig time and then sonage" 100 acres, which they started in on her admirers, casual and otherwise. Every time a fellow looked at her he could just read in her expression that unspoken question, "where's your uniform?" In just no to remedy it, reads: time at all she had no boy friends left in town, but she was happy; she'd done her duty.

But they told us, even in those war years, that the best Institute and Dr. Wm. H. Willson, way to serve our country was to wait until we were called; in the meantime to keep on doing what we were doing, whether is was a job or school. To some of us that sounded like sense-for this was a matter of serving the nation, and who charge of the section of land were we', boys of 20 or 21, to know how best we might serve? claimed by said Institute since It was a relief to have the government take the choice out of known in the U. S. government

young men are to be called, not to fight but to prepare for secure a title by donation from fighting that may not be necessary. There is not the enthus- the United States, and, as the iasm, the patriotic fervor, that there was in 1917. There is just the prospect of months to be spent in drilling and in over to said trustees two-thirds learning an occupation that not many young men of today of the proceeds of all sales of lots fancy as a life work, willing as they may be to do their duty. or lands upon the claim, and on We suspect a majority of them would gladly turn over to gov- final settlement that he would We suspect a majority of them would gladly turn over to gov-ernment, the responsibility for telling them what that duty sold land or lots, retaining himis And government is in much better position to tell them-if self one-third and conveying as it goes about this "selective" business intelligently. .

Aside from the compulsion of individuals, there is another objection to this man-power side of the defense pro- with the said trustees. This congram which is being shouted more loudly. The United States tract was signed by Dr. Willson, has never had a large army in peacetime, and there are those who fear such a military machine as oppressive of civil liberties. There is only one answer, and that is national neces-

We will have to take it for granted that military prepa- Mrs. Willson refused on her part rations are "for defense only." We will have to have confidence in the government-in other words, in the head physi-

Delay in the East

Why Germany is stalling on the English blitzkrieg has L. H. Judson, and Mr. Judson been a pertinent question for several weeks, not because one actually gave up half of his claim, wants to see Britain mauled, but because one wishes desper- or 320 acres. ately to get the most vital question of the century settled. Now the same question can be applied to Japan, and for the same reasons. The only difference is that the answer is less obvious.

One can hardly imagine more favorable conditions for a Japanese version of an imperialist holiday in the orient. The British are weakened, their fleet largely moved to other Willson donation land claim, or by the storm of her tears. Judkh parts of the world and their naval base at Singapore not capable of maintaining the freedom of the shipping routes to Australasia. The Dutch are subdued and their armed forces sons, while Willson lived and after in Java and Borneo of no importance. The French are like- his death, till Willamette Uniwise crushed, and their Indo-Chinese provinces a spoil for versity got finally only the 18 whomever gets there first. Even the American fleet, taking acres in its present campus. its ease somewhat ostensibly off Hawaii, is not a potential its ease somewhat ostensibly off Hawaii, is not a potential tory, or rather the old fact that threat until the American people declare themselves the has in all these years been missed guardian of the Pacific as well as the western hemisphere. by historians: The parsonage got And before that could be done, Japan could have her prize, from Manchuria to Sydney.

For the delay one must look to Japan herself, since the Missionary Society of the Methoconditions are ripe to the point of mellowness. Within, of dist Episcopal church—and that course, are the extreme militarists, who desire to take over apriety gave it to Willamette Unimost of the world not already absorbed by Germany and Italy. Highly vocal, they are apparently being restrained for the moment by a more inchoate, and much less vocal, but apparently influential majority of less ardent though perhaps part of Roberts' Addition to Sano less nationalist persons. When the bonds will break and the zealots be given a chance to blow the top wholly off the went to Willamette University. orient, no man can say.

One can say, however, that Japanese activities in recent weeks have been significant of an increasing tension between dition, and that has now been that country and the United States as well as Britain. Protests to the Shanghai marines, arrests of British commercial real property department, along people are no more than efforts of the Japanese to convince hemselves that white influence in the orient is really at low ebb, and that the fruit is for the plucking. And when that lesson is learned in fact or in fancy, the Japanese fleet will start south, and the dogs of war will howl through another the W. W. Rosebraugh property, part of the world. Peaceful nations should take warning.

Credit for Centennial Service

Back in 1840 when there were only a couple dozen people or less in Salem, no doubt they frequently pitched in unani- to Salem. mously to do whatever job was in hand. But in the succeeding century, it is safe to say that the occasions have been extremely few and rare when Salem's entire population united for just one single purpose, as they have done in the preparation and in the staging of this week's Centennial celebra-

More than 3000 persons—approximately one in ten of lem's permanent residents—are actually appearing in the will be held at the Dayton City plants and allow new shoots to geant, and thousands of others are doing their share in the park Sunday, August 11. r Centennial activities.

Obviously, it is not going to be possible to give everyone in the pageant are praiseworthy. When it is all over, Salem credit for service in this worthwhile cause. It is impossible people will just have to say that "we" did it and let the creeven to mention specifically all those whose performances dit accrue to the community as a whole.

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS Willamette University got the parsonage land claim, all but 2.61 acres;

tt made University Addition: Here is a piece of Oregon history that, this writer believes, is absolutely new to all historians who have written on (or around) the subject:

The scrap of new old news is the fact that Willamette Univer-sity got all of "the parsonage" 100 acre land claim but 2.61 acres of it, though the complete perrison, president of the United

This discovery came to light in a rather roundabout manner. The attention of this columnist W. W. Rosebraugh property at 1422 State street, to be used to accommodate the construction of another Safeway store building, partly because that house was in a long past period one of two rather prominent houses in Salem that were vacant for many months-because they were "hannted houses."

They remained vacant till the families of two preachers took and occupied them. The preachers did not believe in "hanted" the once "hanted" dwelling was the rented home of the Kantners for a long time, before they erect-

The careful reader of this column remembers very recent quotations from the 1871 Salem Directory, pages 21 and 23, those from page 21 telling of the fact that, since the Lee mission was being dissolved, it was feared that the 640 acre claim expected to go to that institution (which by change of name became Willamette University), might be 'jumped," so its backers agreed that four of them would give up enough of their own land have 640 acres (and "the par-(the four) put into writing.)

The matter on page 23 relating to this condition, and the attempt

"During the summer of 1847 an arrangement was made between the trustees of the Oregon to the . . effect:

"Willson gave to said board of trustees his bond for \$100,000, conditioned that he would take survey as the claim of William H. Willson and wife, and that he How much more to the point that attitude is today, when would use all necessary means to good a title as he should receive from the United States to the said trustees, of the two-thirds of all lots or land so divided but not by his wife, and after the congress of the United States had passed the donation act giving to the claimant's wife one-half of his claim in her own right, to convey to the trustees of the Institute but a small portion of the two-thirds of her individual portion of said claim." 5 5 5

The other three parties to the contract (besides Willson) were David Leslie, H. B. Brewer and

acres supposed to go to the Oregon Institute that by change of up, took the received off the hook. name became Willamette Uni- With one eye on Elsie, Judith versity? It was frittered away, asked the operator to stop all through the refusal of Mrs. Will- calls to the room. Elsie lay quiet son to sign for her half of the on the bed now, completely spent thirds of her individual portion

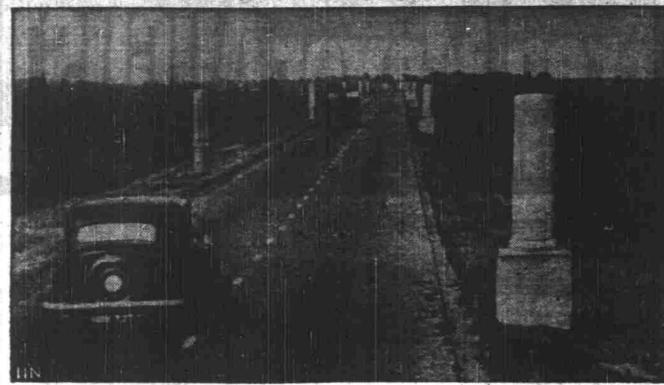
But here is the new fact in hisits full 100 acres, less 2.61 acres. That is, it got 97.39 acres of the "parsonage" claim; it went to the versity, and Willamette University divided it into lots and made University Addition of it: University Addition to Salem, and the south lem. Whatever benefits accrued from the "parsonage" land claim

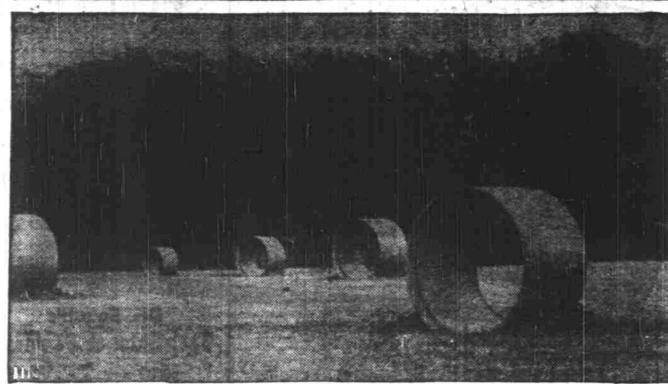
But how about the "hanted" transferred to the Safeway Stores with the Sarah Hunt Steeves lot. which gives the Safeway people 146 feet frontage on State street, by 141 feet on 14th street? Let's trace the ownership of at 1422 State street, from Willamette University down to Mr. Rosenbraugh.

It is lot 4 and 20 feet of lot 3, Block 31, University Addition The property went in 1882 from

Willamette University by deed to (Continued tomorrow.)

Reunion Scheduled DAYTON-The Nelson-TilburyAre Nazis Planning to Land Planes in England?





Here is how England hopes to take some of the | lars set on the sides of roads to prevent planes "blitz" out of the threatened German air blitzkrieg. One picture shows the huge concrete pil- making a likely landing field useless.

from landing. The other shows concrete culverts

"Hying Blind

SYNOPSIS

Just before the national air races started, Judith Aimes in the stand reviled herself for having quarreled with her husband, Tex, one of the contestants, that morning. Her nerves on edge, the fears of her companion, Elsie Stone, for her own flyer husband, Marvin, further aggravate Judith. The latter asked Lee Holt, a flier, how Tex is. Lee said everything easiness disturbs her. He did not mention that he had found Tex sitting in his car with Sonia Winthrop, wealthy aviatrix : . . Tex who usually was so temperamental that he wanted no one to even speak to him before a race! Watching-Tex's ship jockey into position for the big race, Judith overhears three girls chattering about Sonia and Tex: "Sonny had a date with him last night and he's coming to her party tonight. He's crasy about her, but then everybody is." Judith stiffened. So that was what had been wrong with Lee. The shout. "THEY'RE OFF! brought Judith's mind back to the race With tense nerves she watched the planes round pylon after plyon, Tex in the Suddenly, a roar rose from the crowd. Marvin Stone's plane crashed and he was killed. Grief-stricken, Elsie tries to jump out of her hotel win-

Chapter 5 Judith helped her to the bed. She pulled off Elsie's hat, smooth-What happened to the 640 ed her hair, made her lie down. The telephone rang. Judith got

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

N.F .- Your mountain laurel Kalmia latifolia) sounds as if it needs more water. Do not hoe about it as you have been doing. of peat moss. Mix a few handfuls of cottonseed meal into the peat moss before you put it around the shrub. Have the mulch about two inches deep and make sure that it reaches out a little beyond the tips of the branches. In watering it let the water run beneath the shrub for about three hours. A shrub as large as yours has rather deep roots. This spring and summer have been hard on many of our more or less newly planted trees as well as some of the older ones planted in shallow

Very likely the falling of the leaves from your new apple trees is also caused by lack of moisture. Soak them well. You do not need to be continuously watering small trees but you will be surprised how much a few good soakings will make them grow. healthy tree also is more resistant to both pests and disease invasions.

No. it is not too late to divide your violet clumps although it would have been better had you divided them in May. But if you divide them at once now and keep them watered until they become established you should have some bloom this winter. S.E.-Anchusa often suffers

from a root rot. This is especially true of the old plants. Avoid by growing new ones every two years It will also help to cut Whitlaw annual family reunion out the center parts of the old

phrases, but they sounded too row morning then. empty and futile. Poor Marvin Stone! For years wire him?" he'd worked up from a mechanic

Elsie turned her face to the

so that some day he could get

into the big race. It had been

guessed a lot of things were like

wall: dropped back onto the pillow, her wires: eyes closed . . .

Judith wished desperately that Tex would come. He was Marvin's old friend. She tried to reach Tex on the telephone but went back to sit beside Elsie, to their room did not answer. No, he listen to her weeping, to the singwouldn't be back from the airport ing of the gang across the way.

Part of the gang was back all right. Judith could hear them. The celebration had begun. Somebody across the court was singing. Several others joined in. A radio blared somewhere from above. There was laughter . . . Fortunately Elsie did not seem to notice. Now the crowd was doing "Mademoiselle from Armentiers." Some of the "Early Birds" probably. If only they'd stop! If she could get their room number, she'd ask them to. But she couldn't, with Elsie there to hear. Judith watched the crumpled fig-

ure on the bed in despair. "I should get a doctor." When she telephoned, the house physician was out.

That singing! "How can they do that when Marvin's gone?" The wife's voice Judith tried to recall Marvin's

relatives. There was a half-broth-"but a small portion of the two- tried to think of comforting er, she seemed to remember. If only she could get some of Elsie's relatives here. Judith asked about them. "My aunt. She lives in Des Moines."

She couldn't get in until tomor-

"Marvin's brother? Should ! "I suppose so." Elsie was mak-

ing a heroic effort to pull herself together. "His address is in Marhis dream. Now it was over. She vin's bag. Over there." Seeing the familiar suitcase,

she broke down again. Judith Elsie was weeping, silently, aim- went over to it, a shabby affair, it a cooling out period but if ever lessly. Judith's lips were stiff as had flown so many miles with a man had a right to run a temshe said: "He would have wanted Marvin. There was a little red perature of disappointment, it is let pipe from the pump well, so to go out like this . . . if it had book. In it Marvin had an entry, Mr. Johnson. He may have been repairs could be made on a break. "But it didn't have to be!" She Dudith found the address. It was left and thereafter understood sat up suddenly. "I haven't told in Oklahoma. She went over to there would be no White House you. He wanted to live. I'm the telephone again. Elsie was preference expressed in the choice going to have a child." Then she quiet as Judith dictated two short of a vice presidential nominee and

DAY. CAN YOU COME?" She made another futile attempt to reach Tex. Then she A knock on the door startled her. (To Be Continued)

make a statement after the convention and had not held a press conference where he could be asked questions about the ticket up to the time this column went

tively get out and campaign for the ticket but he required a week or ten days after the convention to get his blood pressure back to normal. Tommie Corcoran is reported

federal securitist

and Indiana

democratic polit-

ical director,

shied directly

the highest office,

first offered.

have liked to think of the presi-

dent as a statesman rather than

a politician. Those who have been nominally in charge of political

activities have been excluded

from consideration in the past for

McNutt may be mended but it

Even the third term's most ard-

ent advocate, Interior Secretary

Ickes, was angered personally by the Chicago outcome. His most

persistent personal foe in the ad-

ministration has been Agriculture

Secretary Wallace. They have

quarreled constantly over the

handling of the forest service

and several incidents have de-

veloped which made Wallace less

acceptable to Ickes personally as

a vice presidential nominee than

practically any other in that pre-

determined race. Ickes did not

Those who are close to him

say there is, of course, no question but what he will ac-

will take more glue than was at

to have flown out to Bohemian Grove with a cold towel for ex-Assistant Secretary of War Louis ohnson Johnson's friends have an idea

he will come back into line after kept a list of expenses, money mistaken but he personally unhe'd spent on his racing ship derstood he was to be secretary for today, new spark plugs, etc. of war whenever Mr. Woodring that he, with five others, was on "MARVIN CRACKED UP TO- a White List of those who would be acceptable.

> Johnson's highly successful leadership for national defense (a policy of which he was the original champion in the government) and his campaigning ability in view of his Ameri-

News Behind Today's News

can Legion and business con-nections, make it necessary for Mr. Corcoran to wield the cold-est possible towel and present more alluring hopes for the fu-ture in case the president's prof-fered bait of a job as adminis-trative assistant for national defense proves insufficient. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1— Toughest job of rehabilitation since the celebrated case of Humpty has been encountered by Mr. Roos evelt in trying to mend the pieces of his campaign organization shat tered at Paul McNutt,

Paul Mallon

The army scheme behind the draft bill is simply this (from the official viewpoint:) The general staff decided ex-

igencies of defense require 1,300,-000 trained men as soon as possible to guarantee American security. By voluntary enlistment they will increase the regular army from 270,000 to 375,000 away from first inside overtures men. They had hoped to do this designed to place him in Farley's by September 1 but now believe job as chairman of the demo- it will require four months more cratic national committee. Mc- because enlistments are lagging.
Nutt wisely assumed that job True, they only expected 15,000 would be an unfitting end to a enlistments in June and got 18,budding national political career. 000. The number for July will He is looking beyond the hori-zon of existing democratic con-total of 36,000. But this unditions apparently directly at the expected surgs was due mainly presidential nomination of 1944. to the fact that many young men left high schools and colleges in renunciation of McNutt's future those two months, and, therefore, political ambitions. People always the rate cannot be maintained.

By training the national guard in accordance with the new bill, they expect to add 235,000 to the prepared defense force, but this still will leave them less than one-half way toward their security goal. So they composed the direct draft program planning to call 400,000 men for October 1 and 300,000 more for next April 1. This would give them a necessary 1,300,000.

Apparently they did not de-vote much thought to the so-cial or economic aspects of the matter.

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Diver Is Sucked Through Big Pipe

Underwater Rigger's Neck Broken as His Helmet Torn From Head

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 1. -(P)-Powerful underwater suction jerked a helmeted diver to death through more than 75 feet of 24-inch pipe at the new US navy yard dry dock here Wednes-

The victim was W. O. Whipple, 32. He is a regular rigger-diver at the yard, and had been loaned to the company which was making installations on the dock's pumping plant.

A foreman at the scene said the tragedy occurred when Whipple had gone down off the face of the new dock to cap the out-The heavy cap was partially adjusted and was withdrawn for a better fitting.

Whipple was sucked in feet first through 40 feet of horizontal pipe, around two right-angle turns and down 35 feet. His helmet was jerked off. A medical attendant said his neck probably was broken. Two and a half hours were required to remove him from the pipe. He was dead upon being taken to the navy yard hospital. Navy yard records were not available tonight, but fellow workers said they believed Whip-

ple's parents lived in Idaho.

Radio Programs

KSLM-PRIDAY-1360 Ke. 6:30-Milkman Melodies 7:45-Melody Lane. 8:00-Breakfast Club. 8:30-News.

8:40-Bess Bye. 8:45-BBO War News. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Sing Song Time. 9:30—Tiny Hill Orchestra 9:45-Keep Fit to Music. 10:00-News. 10:15-Ms Perkins.

10:30-Hits of Seasons Past 10:45-Bachelor's Children. 11:00-Friendly Neighbors, 11:15-McFarland Twins Orchestra, 11:30-Melody Lane. 11:45-Statesman of Buren.
-Value Parade.

12:15-News 12:30—Hillbilly Screnade. 12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions. 1:00-Hollywood Whispers. :16-Interesting :30-Johnson F 1:45—Popular Music. 2:00—US Navy. 2:15—Vocal Varieties.

2:30-Jane Anderson, Pianist. 2:45-Grandma Travels. Happier Over Outlook



President Roosevelt emphasizes a point and Senator Morris Sh (right), Texas democrat, chairman of the Scuate Military Affairs committee, grins in assent during the president's preparedness day survey at Langley Field, Va. The survey convinced the president that Washington could "feel a lot safer in a year from n

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by 12:45—Your Treat.

8:00-Maddox Family and Rose. 3:30-Your Neightor, 8:45-Carol Leighton, Ballads. 4:00-News. 4:15-Melodic Moods 4:15—Melodic moods
4:40—Sinfonietta,
5:00—Sports Guide,
5:15—Woody Herman Orchestra,
5:30—Centennial Parade,
6:00—Raymond Gram Swing, 6:15-Local News. 6:20-Dinner Hour Melodies.

6:30—News and View-John B. Hughes 6:45—Grant Park Concert. 7:00—Paging the Past. 7:15—Elliott Roosevelt.

7:15—Elliett Rocsevelt.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:90—News.
8:15—Bob Chester Orchestra.
8:80—Festival Varieties.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Carol Loffner Orchestra.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, iz.
9:45—Popular Music.
10:15—Musical Memories.
10:45—Marvin Dale Orchestra. 10:45-Marvin Dale Orchestra. 11:00—News. 11:45—Ray Pearl Orchestra. 11:30—Gus Arnheim Orchestra. 11:45—Midnight Melcdies.

KEX-PRIDAY-1160 Ke. 6:30-Musical Clock, 7:15-Financial Service, 7:30-Dr. Brock. 8:00-Breakfast Club.

8:30 — National Farm and Home,
9:15 — Botween the Bookends,
9:30 — Home Institute,
10:00 — News,
10:15 — Our Half Hour,
11:00 — Orphans of Divorce,
11:15 — Amanda of Honsymoon Hill,
11:30 — John's Other Wife,
11:45 — Just Clain Bill,
12:00 — US Department Agriculture,
12:30 — News, 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports 1:00-The Quiet Hour. 1:30-Frank Watanabe and Archie. Curbutone Quiz.

Associated Press News.

Three Cheers.

Sports Column.

Josef Marais. Portland on Review, Ireene Wicker, Malcolm Clairs.

Charles Dant's Music. :00—News. :25—Diamond Dust. :80—Baseball. 10:15—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra, 10:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra, 11:00—Man With a Pipe, 11:15—Bill Sabransky, organist,

EGW-FRIDAY-620 No. 7:00 News. 7:15 Home Polks Frolis. 7:80-Wife 7:30—Wife Saver.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Woman in White.
8:15—The O'Neille.
8:30—Stars of Today.
9:00—Faithful Stradivari.
9:15—Benny Walker's Kit
9:30—By Kathlem Norria.
9:45—Dr Kate.
10:00—Light of the World.
10:15—Armold Grimm's Day
10:45—Betty Cronker.

-Lorenzo Jones. :45—Your Treat. :00—Girl Alone. :15—Stars of Today. :30—Midstream. :45—The O'Neills. 2:00-Hollywood News Flashes. 2:15-Mine to Cherish.

2:30—Against the Storm. 2:45—The Guiding Light. 3:00—Three Romeos. 3:15—News. 3:45—Hotel Statler Orchs Statler Orchestra 4:00—Strictly Business 4:30—Stars of Today, 4:45—Ccektail Hour, 4:45—Cecktail House,
5:00—Waltz Time,
5:30—What's My Name,
6:00—Don Ameche Show,
6:30—Quiz Kids,
7:00—Fred Waring Pensurs Time,
7:15—Edgewaier Plotal Orchestra,

7:30—Showboat,
8:00—Arthur Godfrey,
8:15—Armehair Cruises.
8:30—Death Vailey Days.
9:00—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
9:30—Jantzen Orchestra.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Glenn Shelley, Organist.
10:30—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra

11:15—Multnomah Club Orchestra 11:15—Multnomah Club Orchestra 11:30—Olympic Hotel Orchestra.

EOIR—PRIDAY—948 E4.

6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock.
7:15—Headlings.
7:30—Beb Garred Reporting.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marries.
8:30—Ramance of Helen Trent.
8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
9:00—The Goldbergs;
9:15—Life Cas Be Reautiful.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jerny.
10:30—Fletcher Wiley.
10:45—My Son and L.
11:30—Life Begins.
11:45—News. KOIN-PRIDAY-949 Es.

11:45—News.
11:45—News.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilltop House.
13:45—Stepmother.

4:45—News.
5:30—Grand Central Station.
6:00—Public Affairs.
6:30—Al Pearos Gang.
7:30—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Johnny Presents.
8:00—Everyhody Wins.
8:20—Leen F. Braws, Organist.
9:00—Sullivan Reviews the News.
9:15—Flahing Bulletin.
9:45—Tonight's Best Buys.

KOAO-FRIDAY-9:00—Today's Programs.
9:03—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather forecast.
10:15—Monitor Views the News.
10:45—Story of Food.
11:00—Music of the Masters.