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

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Puget Sound Power Cuts Rates

Puget Sound Power & Light company announced over the weekend its third rate reduction within a year, bringing its commercial and domestic charges down to figures comparable to those of the Portland General Electric company. The Puget Sound company says the new rates are "lower than any utility company in the country serving a comparable start across the plains with Caparea." Whether that includes PGE and its area, one may tain Nathaniel J. Wyeth's second only surmise.

A marked difference between PSP&L and PGE rate Louis Philip L. Edwards, teachpolicies is that the former has one rate for Seattle and a er, and Courtney M. Walker; the higher one for outside territory while PGE follows the last named afterward took em-"postage stamp" theory. With the Puget Sound firm's new ployment with Captain Wyeth. reductions which go into effect October 1, the charge for Rock, beacon of the plains, May the first 50 kilowatt hours is the same as the Portland firm's, 29; dined at Independence Rock, 3.5 cents. The next bracket is 2.5 cents but for PGE it covers God's great guest book and regthe next 75 kwh; for PSP&L in Seattle it covers only 40 ister of wayfaring hordes, June 9; kwh, so that for a range slightly above 90 kwh the Seattle six days later stepped over the rate will be lower; outside the city the 2.5 rate covers 100 gon, sunset land of their dreams, kwh so that in that range it will be higher than the PGE Then, after five days' march, they blanket rate; for larger volumes of power, the rate outside were on Ham's Fork of the Green Seattle will be substantially higher than Portland's.

It would be idle to claim that the PUD threat has not been a factor in lowering private utilities' rates; but that days before our nation's natal does not answer the question whether, now that they have day; camped at the spot that bebeen lowered, the actual creation of PUDs would mean still came Fort Hall July 14, while lower rates, or merely a headache to the new owners of the utility business-the general public. To date, none of the ous post; hunting parties were Washington PUDs has been able to prove that it could match sent out, and Jason Lee recoverthe latest PSP&L reductions.

Still on the subject of public power, the committee of Lee preached the first Protestant Salem citizens recently delegated to investigate the munici- sermon ever heard in the Ameripal power proposal is entitled to commendation for its con- cas west of the Rockies: his clusion, to the effect that the problem does not lend itself church a shady grove, and the to an offhand "yes or no" without a detailed study by com- next day he held the first Protespetent engineers, which the committee had no means to em- who had been killed by accident ploy. It has been our consistent viewpoint that the power the day before in a horse race. question is purely one of dollars and cents business, one in which prejudice has no part. This appears to be the attitude Fort Walla Walla of the Hudson's of the committee.

In contrast to this view, the West Salem council has arrived the Whitman party of the suggested that if that city's municipal ownership measure is approved, the city may construct its own plant unless a reasonable purchase of the PGE facilities is in sight. This brings up one of the issues in connection with Bonneville and the public power promotion in general which we had Oregon Country, between Dr. presumed to be dead and buried; the idea of duplicating lines. If West Salem adopts such a policy it will find that it is ruinous, both to its project and to its hope of lower rates.

The disclosure in Eugene that there is, at least among some Bonneville officials, a grandiose scheme afoot to unite all power utilities in the northwest under federal auspices, president of the United States, under which even present municipal systems would be ab- winner of the Battle of New Orsorbed, is yet another development to which the public leans, and jealous of American or hangover, and the Doc won't should pay close attention. It serves to emphasize the threat against "home rule" which The Statesman and other newspapers, notably the Eugene Register-Guard, have pointed friendship, from the start; though out in the past.

The Battle Still to Come

The Battle of England has been joined for something follow; an exercise of wisdom over a week, a week, it may be said, of air attacks not du- that prevented a third war with key. plicated since the rain of explosives which fell out of the Great Britain. Polish sky early last fall. The terror has been great, but there is no assurance that the worst is not yet to come.

What the worst will be, no man but Hitler and the German high command may know. Louis Lochner, veteran Asso- went to Captain Wyeth's brig May ly. ciated Press correspondent who followed the conquering armies into France, wrote only last Sunday of a "new weapon" depending not on "wind and weather and season" which, he thought, would again surprise the world when brought and prepared to go up the Wil- pera. into action by its diabolic master. Other rumors, other tales lamette; the party was off at 4 of the approaching horror of the invasion are likewise forth- on the morning of Friday; pitchcoming, each more grotesque than the one before.

One thing does seem fairly clear. Since the bulletstabbed nights on the Dunkerque beaches, and the ear-rend- side of the Willamette river being June days by Dover when the pincers closed around low the site of Portland; the next by trail above the Joseph Gervais Flanders, the British have been adding countless defenses to their island fortress, not only in materials, but also in men. The British ire, which Napoleon learned to his sorrow to respect, has come up; and though the end of hostilities is Champoeg State Park, where, slaves carrying up water from him. by no means in sight, the British people themselves are re- Sunday morning, the 21st, some ported to have no doubt of the outcome of the conflict. The of the French Canadian settlers near the river's bank at the foot day, Tex. You're half-sick. Now bonfires which lit the headlands of Kent and Sussex in 1588 are again alight, and the spirit which tends them has not changed. This time it is Hurricanes and Spitfires and Wellingtons instead of galleys and pinnaces, but the goal of the English is not far different from the time of the Armada.

The sense of the people reflects an ancient determination. To typify it the New York Herald-Tribune recently reprinted Wordsworth's famous sonnet, "November, 1806." in which he expressed a feeling not foreign to the England of 1940. It follows:

Another year -another deadly blow. Another mighty Empire overthrown. And we are left, or shall be left, alone; The last that dare to struggle with the Foe. "Tis well! from this day forward we shall know That in ourselves our safety must be sought; That by our own right hands it must be wrought; That we must stand unpropped, or be laid low. O dastard whom such foretaste doth not cheer! We shall exult, if they who rule the land Be men who hold its many blessings dear, Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile band, Who are to judge of danger which they fear. And honour which they do not understand.

Willkie Wins First Tussle

Wendell Willkie had a tussle on his hands the moment he opened his campaign. Strange as it seems, the initial struggle was with the enthusiastic, cheering crowd packed about the rostrum from which he made his acceptance speech. Not that they were against him; possibly not one was unfriendly or disposed to be critical. Trouble was, they wanted to make the speech for him; they wanted to wave the flag and make the eagle scream. And that would have been a suitable speech for that throng, already "sold" on Willkie and his mission.

But the republican candidate was looking beyond that congregation of the already "converted," to a possibly doubting audience scattered throughout the nation. Somewhere there were millions of independent, undecided voters, waiting to be convinced. It was this audience Willkie sought to above Friday night. On Saturday reach; and the emotional, triumphant, ovation-arousing speech suitable for the immediate crowd would not reach

So Willkie had to quiet that throng of direct listeners, land from there, joined Jason Lee change its mood to match the thoughtful, reasoning, calm in the boat, and they reached the address which he had decided to deliver. That first tussle, he won. It may have been prophetic of the campaign he is to wage. It is going to be a tussle; he is going to win it if skill, common sense, sincerity, understanding, capacity for statesmanship and leadership and the will to win are the keys in the Joseph Gervais home Sat-

Congratulations to the Bend Bulletin upon its occupancy of an attractive new building, and to the LaGrande Observer Monday morning October 6, for its pleasing and individualistic new front page makeup, 1834, the landing was made at the

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

A teacher wants 8-20-40 a history of Salem for seventh and eighth grade pupils; why Salem?

(Continuing from Sunday:) Jason Lee, who visioned and founded Salem, having accepted the Macedonian call inspired by by Jedidiah Smith and carried by the four Indian messengers, and having toured in the eastern states for funds for the newly organized Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, accompanied by his assistants, Daniel Lee, his nephew, and Cyrus Shepard, teacher, arrived in St. Louis, Mo., in time to make their party leaving there April 30, 1834. They had signed up at St.

The party was at Chimney river, at the hunters' and trappers' rendezvous of that year, and left those wild scenes two Wyeth's men began construction of that afterward to become famed from an attack of sickness.

There, Sunday, July 27, Jason tant funeral services, over a man

The missionary party was at Bay company September 1, 1834. where, two years to a day later, American Board missionaries. The Lees reached Wascopam (The Dalles) the 8th; Fort Vancouver Monday, the 15th. On that day was tacitly divided rule of the things were not so bad after all. John McLoughlin and Jason Lee, south before she left at 10 for the country will use this!" a no man's land coveted by five hospital. It was pouring rain, a nations, owned by none, in the perfect deluge. joint occupancy of two: the wise mentary law, the good missionary dinner coat was a mass. protected by letters given under was mutual understanding, and asked about Sonia. hard boiled London managers of right." the Hudson's Bay company were snooty about the friendship the wise doctor showed the good missionary, and his countrymen to

Monday, Sept. 15, as stated, Lee and his party arrived at Fort Fou." Vancouver. On Wednesday, he Dacre to see about the mission goods brought by that vessel from New York, slept on board, on Thursday walked back to the fort Tom McKay's place (Dr. Me-Loughlin's step-son) on the north morning secured horses at the Mcplains, and camped on the Wilrowed over in their boats to see of the hill. them. The next day, Monday, the hospitable home of Joseph Ger- but the river moved west about vais, and that friendly pioneer two miles in the great flood of who had arrived with the Astor 1361-2. overlanders in 1812 showed them what is now called Mission Bottom, and South Bottom above it, and the country surrounding, and on Wednesday, the 23d they were again at Champoeg and past The Falls (Oregon City), and on the Clackamas river for the night: swam their horses across the Willamette and the next day hired two Indians with a canoe to take them to Fort Vancouver. A wind came up and they made camp on the bank Friday night, but were back at the fort early Saturday, the 27th; minds made up to return to the spot two miles above the Joseph Gervais place to establish their mission. Sunday, September 28, Jason

Lee preached at Fort Vancouver the first two Protestant sermons ever heard on the Pacific coast west of the Blue and Cascade mountains and their extensions; to a mixed and strange assembly.

On Menday evening, securing a load of their goods from the May Dacre, the members of the party were off with the rising sun of Tuesday: P. L. Edwards and Daniel Lee going ashore at Capt. Tom McKay's to get their horses, and Jason Lee heading with the boat load of goods, helped by an efficient crew furnished at the fort, for The Falls; camped there; made the portage Thursday and Friday, sleeping on bags of flour Daniel Lee and Mr. Edwards met Jason Lee at a point near where Champoeg State Park is now, and, having sent their horses up by Joseph Gervais place Saturday night, October 4.

The tired trio were made comfortable and entertained in the urday night, Sunday and Sunday night. They long remembered



The Bookworm

THE PERSON SINIESMAN, SQUEEN, Wregon, Luctory Morning, August 20, 184

"Hying Blinds

Judith slept. She rose feeling that and of Judith with Dudley. She packed Tex's bags for the trip

At the hospital Tex was dressed doctor under the egis of parlia- and waiting. His rumpled, torn "Glad you brought my top coa look terrible."

"You do! How's the head?" "I don't know whether it's head too.

"She left an hour ago. She's all So, bandaged head and all, Tex and Judith went to the hotel. As they entered the lobby, Lee Holt was waiting for them. Judith walked on to the desk for their

"You look like a war hero!" Lee shook Tex's hand, "I haven't had a chance to congratulate

Tex responded rather sheepish-"It just shows a guy should keep off the ground!" Lee grinned: "Some guys, any-

way. You certainly made the pa-He handed Tex copies of the latest dailies. There on the front ed their tent that night near Capt. page was the story of the accident. Pictures of Sonia, her hair

house; the house that early and Kay place, rode across Tualatin outstanding pioneer was occupying at the time; with the trail lamette river opposite present marked by the feet of the Indian the wonderful and famous spring

The spring is there yet, over-22nd, the Lee party came to the grown with trees and underbrush, 1861-2.

(Continued tomorrow.)

handed the newspapers over to it was time to leave for the pray- tered these conclusions. over, he thought ruefully "Here's some nice reading!" he invited.

Judith had known there would be headlines plus pictures-but not this tremendous spread! The color rushed into her cheeks.

room, while the bandaged flyer changed his clothes, Judith did last-minute packing. She was going back to New York just as soon as the funeral party was on its way.

Silence hung between them uncomfortably. As Tex put his wallet into his day-time suit and rummaged for a clean handkerchief, Judith finally spoke: laid one out on the chair.' Tex found it. Then he said im

seriously." "You make me feel like a heel. Why don't you make a scene?" Judith got up, came over to

"I won't quarrel with you to-10:00—News. 10:15—Ma Perkins. Going down in the elevator.

bandaged head. When they got into a cab to go

flying prettily about the hospital |"I feel like a fool with my dome Contrary to her expectations, pillow, of Tex, all bandaged up, done up this way!" Judith consoled. Deep in her heart

"It'll come off in a day or two."

"I was hoping I'd see you be-

done without you, I don't know.

Mrs. Dutton smiled at Judith.

to do this. What is a big home

"And we needed it so

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Ke,

:80—Milkman Melodies. :00—Ozark Double Cousins. :15—Hits and Encores.

8:00-Neighbors of Woodcraft.

10:15—Ma Perkins.
10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors.
11:15—Earl Mellen Orchestra.
11:30—Melody Lane.
11:45—Talks—Charles E. McQuigg.

12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—Salem Kiwanis Club.
1:15—Treresting Facts.
1:30—Louis Prima Orchestra.
1:45—Popular Music.
2:00—Salem Art Center.
2:15—Vocal Varieties.

2:45—Grandma Travels.
3:00—Maddox Family and Rose.
3:30—Your Neighbor.
3:45—Carol Leighton, Ballads.

4:45—Conversation Piece. 5:00—Jimmy Grier Orchestra. 5:30—Shafter Parker. 5:45—Salon Echoes. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.

6:15—Local News. 6:20—Dinner Hour Melodies.

8:15—Laugh 'n' Swing Club. 8:30—Treasure Island. Tours. 8:45—Twilight Trail.

9:45—Twilight Trail.
9:00—Newspaper of the Air.
9:15—Ray Pearl Orchestra.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, jr.
9:45—Talk-Martin Dies.
10:15—Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
10:30—Popular Music.
10:45—Sterling Young Orchestrs.
11:00—News.

10:45—Sterling
11:00—News.
11:15—Marvin Dale Orchestra.
11:30—Rhythm Rascala.
11:45—M'dnight Meldies.

8:30—Sunrise Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:15—Home Folks Frolic. 7:30—Wife Savers.

7:30—Wife Savers.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Woman in White.
8:15—The O'Neills.
8:30—Stars of Today.
9:30—By Esthleen Horris.
9:45—Dr. Kate.
10:00—Light of the World.
10:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
10:30—Valiant Lady.
10:45—Hymns of All Churches.
11:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Popper Young's Family.
11:45—Vie and Bado.
12:00—Portis Blake Faces Life.
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:00—Lorento Jones.
1:00—Girl Allans.
1:30—Midstream.

6:30—News and Views—John B. Hugh. 6:45—Vagabond Trail. 7:00—Paging the Past. 7:15—Popular Music. 7:45—American Family Robinson.

KGW-TUESDAY-020 Ke.

8:00—Neighbors of woodcra:
8:30—News.
8:45—Pastor's Call,
9:00—Frank Luther Again,
9:15—Popular Music,
9:30—Jehnson Family,
9:45—Keep Fit to Music,

7:30-News. 7:45-Melody Lane

2:00-Value Parade.

4:00-News.

4:15-Popular Music.

12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.

"I'm so glad I had the chance

You're really kind!"

people who need it?"

Mrs. Dutton!"

departure.

Tex groaned. I suppose every paper in the she was laughing a little. Tex was

paying for his folly. "The price of fame, my boy!" Elsie, a pathetic figure in Lee's eyes twinkled. Maybe this black, was waiting quietly for would be a good lesson. Lee them to come. The young widow adored Tex with complete hero clung to Tex, seemed grateful that worship. As a flier Tex was every- he was there at last. So distraught thing Lee hoped to be. But Lee was she, however, that she failed could not forgive Tex for his la- to comment on the bandaged test escapade. He admired Judith, head. That saved some embarrassment.

When Judith came back, Tex

The publicity was devastating. clinging green negligee.

"Let's get on upstairs. We'll be late," Tex said shortly. In the

patiently: "You're sore!" "I'm not, Tex. Really I'm not. I'm just glad you weren't hurt

him, stood on tip-toe and kissed

we're ready. I'll take your big bag with me. Come." other passengers stared at Tex's

to the Duttons, Tex grumbled:

Among Refugees From England



Four-year-old Peter Jaques arrives in New York aboard the liner S. land. With him is the English movie dog, Royce von Luckner, whose great grandfather was Hollywood's famed Rin Tin Tin. Note the gas mask.

squint at Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech was Joe Martin, who is to be the right hand man. All the others were left out, the viceeven presidential candidate, Senator McNary.

Willkie apparently wanted to ment personal. He must have Paul Mallon been determined to avoid the errors of past candidates who tried to make their acceptances a composide statement of party viewpoint, but succeeded only in getting so many diverse opinions the

result was hash. While the Hoosier patiently received considerable verbal advice on many subjects, his speech was wholly his own to such an extreme extent that few of the party bigwigs even knew what was coming.

The political tradesmen around Washington have had an idea Mr. Roosevelt was afraid of Willkie.

The peculiar type of campaign the president has adopted, has sponsored this supposition. With Landon four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt draped a friendly arm around his opponent's shoulders and looked down his nose benignly if pitifully. Eight years ago he picked at Hoover with a pitchfork. But he has been avoiding

Just after the republican's nomination, out of some cracks in the floor here, came caustic indirect comments about Willkie being "power trust," "a second Insull," and so forth. An immediate slap came back from Willkie's camp in Colorado Springs about "people who sold worthless German marks." Since then the sideline byplay of the campaign has been quiet. Mr. Roosevelt has been determined to make no more speeches than forced to. He even went to the extremity of failing to listen to Willkie's speech, and has presented the picture of being too busy with important problems to be bothered with such minor trivialities as a face-to-face debate.

The Tradesmen, in general, seem to figure Roosevelt much more adept at the microphone, but Willkie a match for him before a crowd. I believe they are inclined to grant Willkie an edge in a rough and tumble face to face, with no fireside as back-Willkie's occasional faulty

reading of his manuscript at Elwood, with a temperature of 102 There was half an hour before degrees in the shade, has not al- be out of the ground any longer ers which were to precede their Willkie's technical political pro-

Judith left Tex with Elsie and ficiency amazed the experienced went to thank Mrs. Dutton. She professionals here far more than jum superbum, Lilium speciosum found her erstwhile hostess in it appears to have impressed the the sun room downstairs in a general public. The Hoosier sum is likely the lily you are inspiked the guns and wet the powder that the new dealers had been fore you left," Mrs. Dutton preparing for him for weeks. He cut the groundwork basis of their "What Mrs. Stone would have campaign out from under them. What the "pros" know that the

can help Mrs. Stone, let me know, She'll need friends." Then of course Mrs. Dutton asked after Tex.

for if you can't share it with "He's rather uncomfortable tonately it was nothing serious." Mrs. Dutton added, "If later I (To be continued)

News Behind Today's News

WASHINGTON, August 19.— public does not, is that the new The only republican official in Washington who had an advance will like's German ancestry, an inferential deduction that he was therefore inclined to totality in the state, a closet skeleton on the always good religious issue, with sidestuff about the "power trusts," "Wall street," and "big business." These things had been stage-whispered all over Washington and no doubt around the country in preparation for lighting the fuse.

If you will read Willkie's speech again in the light of these preparations you will appreciate the smazement of the professionals at the adeptnes of the newcomer. He not only told the German ancestry story on himself, but to his own advantage. In the face of planned nazi-fascist charges he made liberty his theme for all foreign and domestic issues. He obscured the power trust picture that had been prepared for use against him by announcing himself for rural electrification. He blanketed the Wall street-big business background with endorsement of liberal policles which are anathema to those people (which will no doubt prevent his agents from tapping those sources very heavily for campaign contributions.)

In all he seems to have anticipated and thwarted the best laid tactics of the opposition in such an effective way as to draw the quiet admiration of even some of the new deal tech-

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Dive in Shallow Water

Fatal to Dalles Girl

THE DALLES, Aug. 19-(A)-A dive into shallow water last Friday in the city natatorium here took the life Sunday of Mary Ann Larsen, 17.

She succumbed en route to Portland where an iron lung was available. Her neck was broken.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

S.S .- All lilies do not like the same kind of soil. For instance, auratum and canadense dislike lime in the soils. Almost all lilies like sharp, gritty sand. When you plant the bulbs place each one on a bed of sand. Good drainage is essential. Make the hole in which you plant the bulb large enough to completely surround the bulb with sand. You may add well-decayed manure to the soil in which you plant the lilies but be very sure that none of it can come in direct contact with the bulb it-

Lilium candidum must be planted in the fall. No lily bulbs should than possible. Most varieties can be planted successfully in autumn with the exception of those that bloom in late summer such as Liland Lilium splendens. The specioquiring about. Its white flowers are beautifully spotted with carmine and are very fragrant. This lily does best in an acid soil and should be set about 10 inches deep. Place a heavy mulch around it both summer and winter.

H.A.-Don't prune your viburnum carlesii except to remove dead wood, broken branches or branches that are absolutely in the way. The carlesii grows slowday, but he's all right. Fortu- ly and if you prune it back much now you will not have any blooms in spring.

Radio Programs

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this news-

4:30—Tressure Chest.
5:00—Guatamalian Marimba Band.
5:15—Cocktail Hour.
5:30—Musical Revue.
6:00—Summer Pastime.
6:30—Uncle Walter's Doghense.
7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
7:15—Melody Lane.
7:30—Johnny Presents.
8:00—Musical Americana.
8:30—Musical Americana.
8:30—Battle of the Sexes.
9:00—San Francisco Symphony.
9:30—Hotel Sherman Orchestra.
10:00—News Flashes.

10:00-News Flashes. 10:15-Faithful Stradivari. 10:30-Jantsen Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15-Bal Tabarin Orchestra.

KEK-TUESDAY-1160 Ke.

EBE TUESDAY—1160 Ke.

6:30—Musical Cock.

7:15—Financial Service.

7:30—Dr. Breek.

6:15—Breakfast Club.

6:30—National Farm and Home.

9:15—Between the Bookendr.

9:30—Home Institute.

9:45—Masters of Melody.

10:00—News.

10:15—Our Half Hour.

11:00—Orphans of Divorce.

11:15—Anands of Honeymoon Hill.

11:30—John's Other Wife.

11:45—Just Plain Bill.

12:00—US Department of Agriculture.

12:30—News.

12:45—Market Reperts.

1:00—The Quiet Hour.

1:30—Frank Watanabe and Archie.

2:00—Curbstone Quis.

2:25—Assoins of Press News.

2:45—Sports Column.

3:15—European News.

3:30—Time and Tempo.

4:90—Bad Barton.

4:15—Portland on Review.

4:30—Ireene Wicker.

4:30—Frank with the Revuers.

6:00—Exposition Band.

5:30—Fun with the Revuers.

5:30—Fun with the Revuers. 6:00—European News. 6:00—European News.
6:30—Easy Ans
6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
7:00—Information, Please.
8:00—News.
8:15—Alcha Land .
8:30—Baseball.
10:15—Hotel Ambassador Or
10:45—Hotel St. Francis Ore
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist
12:00—War News Roundup.

MOIN-TUESDAY-040 Me. 6:05—KOIN Klock,
7:15—Headliners,
7:20—Beb Garred Reporting,
7:45—Consumer Rews,
8:00—Kate Smith Speaks,
8:15—When a Girl Marries,
8:20—Romance of Helea Trent
8:45—Our Gal Sunday,
9:00—The Goldbergs,
9:15—Lite Can Be Beautiful,
9:20—Right to Happiness,
9:45—Mary Lee Taylor,
10:00—Big Sinter,
10:15—Aunt Jenny,
10:20—Fletcher Wiley,
10:45—My Sou and I,
11:00—Soriety Girl,
11:15—Martha Webster,
11:20—Invitation to Walts,
11:45—Meres,

1:15—Beyond These Valleys, 1:30—Singin' Sam. 1:45—Scattergood Baines. 2:00—Young Doctor Malone. 2:15—Michael Loring. 2:30—Michael Loring.
2:35—Moyce Jordan.
2:45—The World Today.
3:00—Helio Again.
3:30—Second Husband.
4:00—Court of Missing Heirs.
4:30—Newspaper of the Air.
5:30—Larry Kent Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affairs.
6:20—News of the Way 6:15—Public Affairs.
6:30—News of the War.
6:45—Sports Huddle.
6:55—News.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—Jan Garber Orchestra.
8:00—We the People.
8:30—Professor Quis. 9:00-News. 9:50-Northwestern Nieghbors. 10:00—Five Star Final. 10:30—Henry Busse Orchestra. 11:30—Manny, Straud Orchest

11:30 Manny, 51:11:55 News, 6 . . . ROAC TUESDAY 556 Kc.

9:00 Today's Programs.
9:03 The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00 Weather Forecast.
10:15 Mcniter Views the News.
10:45 US Army Program.
11:00 Music of the Masters.
12:00 News.
12:15 Farm Hour.
6:15 News.
6:15 News.
6:10 Farm Hour.
7:20 Camp Arboretum CCC.
8:15 Book of the Week.
8:10 Music of Crechoslovakia.
9:00 Oregon on Parade. KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Ke

Oregon Made Salesbooks Cafe Checks ood Quality - Priced Right We Guarantee Them STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.