THIS FOR

SOME TIME

Fall Registration Will Be

4200 if Past Trend

Makes Itself Felt

Eugene, Aug. 20-Enrollment at

the University of Oregon, which

has shown an average increase of

fall term in 1941, and may reach

it this year, it was reported today

by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar,

in his annual report submitted to

Cumulative enrollment for the

year is practically certain to pass

the 4000 mark in 1940-41, since

this figure last year was 3936.

The usual rate of increase would

In the past 20 years enrollment

has nearly doubled, growing from

in 1939-40. Increased has been

more than five times the total of

691 shown in the report of 1912-

Men students account for near-

ly all of the gain in the past 10

compared to 63 per cent last year.

A two-to-one proportion is seen as

during the past four years. Other

Children Unhurt,

children, near a lake.

Heroic Woman Is

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 20

When she stepped away the car

rolled downhill. Mrs. Dennison

stop it. The car rolled over her,

settlers in the lower settlement,

"No language of mine can con-

benefit these worthy and most ex-

"Two years since, last October,

(Continued tomorrow.)

After pointing out that this matter is of interest to Ore-

gon, for we have our transient labor problem just as does

California even though we smugly assume that it is not near-

house and upper settlement.

The children were unhurt.

Mrs. Dennison was killed.

Trends in major studies show

possibility.

13, the earliest figure supplied.

fall term it was 3615.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Leap Year in Indiana

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

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Let Ickes Speak Loudly and Often

Here in Oregon, where the Ickes mental processes and the Ickes brand of political honesty are well known and thoroughly understood, it is perhaps a waste of effort and space to take any cognizance of the Ickes "answer" to Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech. Oregonians well recall that it was Ickes who came shricking into this state in the spring of 1938 to scuttle the candidacy of Governor Charles H. Martin for renomination, a matter of days after that agreeable old soldier had obediently made himself look ridiculous try- first tasks was to make ox yokes ing to justify new deal spending. It was Ickes who rent the democratic party in Oregon asunder so effectively that it has never been able to grow together again. It was Ickes who came back in the fall to brand the republican candidate for governor as a man "with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel." And it was Ickes, after the votes had been counted a few days later, who said the outcome was no surprse and no rebuff to liberalism, because the successful republican candidate was a liberal!

To anyone not a rabid new dealer, the most remarkable feature of Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech was the respectful manner in which he referred to the president as "a man upon whose shoulders rest the cares of the state," and the total absence of any unkindly personal reference to Mr. out an appointment at the house Roosevelt. Yet the new deal spokesman lashes out at the of Neighbor Joseph Gervais for "contemptible remarks . . . with reference to the president of the United States." But Oregonians, who know Ickes, will sermon the first one at

understand that.

Then, in objecting to Mr. Willkie's challenge to a series from your evil ways' was the text, of debates, Ickes says he "was reflecting upon the dignity and there was an attentive audiand striking at the prestige of an office which, as a candidate himself for the presidency, it ought to be his zealous duty to uphold and defend." We have a hazy recollection that able." once upon a time, when the nation faced a crisis comparable to that of the present day, a man named Lincoln did not think it beneath his dignity to engage in a series of platform debates. And significantly, we feel rather certain that if Wendell Willkie were president and such a challenge were addressed to him, whether he accepted or rejected it he would not consider it an affront to his dignity. What is the president of the United States, other than a servant of the people? time; and ourselves by a borrow-For the rest, the Ickes tirade was a conglomeration of ient. Constantly employed.

vitriolic abuse based upon the peculiar slant which claims Have labored hard during the for the new deal a monopoly on liberalism and humanitarian week and walked two miles on principles, and a series of innuendos based upon fragments Sabbath and labored hard to inof past statements by Mr. Willkie, torn from their context, or upon asserted facts which the republican candidate has their spiritual peace." branded "plain and simple falsehoods." The new dealers have been combing Mr. Willkie's record; if there is anything blameworthy in it, one would thing Ickes might have produced something more specific. As for the charges he did thority to establish his Christian make, where they had any real substance if true, it becomes then under the joint occupancy of necessary to await the proof. But Oregonians, who know the United States and Great Bri-Ickes, will in the meantime have their own ideas.

What effect the Ickes blasts may have elsewhere in the nation may not be so clear but in Oregon, the friends of Willkie and McNary are hoping the secretary of the interior will Bay company were presuming more than 7 per cent each year speak, in this campaign, loudly and often. If there is any greater authority than their share over previous years since 1935, is crashes of these two types, Snell's doubt about the fate of Oregon's electoral votes, by main- under the joint occupancy artaining a conspicuous role in the campaign, Ickes will settle

it. Oregon knows him.

The Fall of Somaliland

With all proper respect to the area in question, our con- northwest coast of America and ception of British Somaliland is that it is like southern Mal- to the River Oregon, by such heur county, only more so. It is a country where there is means as he should find best," little moisture and no greenness; where the dull, enervating, and ascertain the truth about the muggy heat of the Red sea saps the energies of the nativs and makes the existence of whites a torture; and where a to the Sandwich Islands, charter- points out. few unhappy sheep and goats, augmented by occasional strips ed there the brig Loriot, was over of artificially watered green keep body and soul together for the bar of the Columbia river a small, and quite poor, population. Only the existence of a Dec. 22, 1836; landed at Fort 1785 in 1919-20 to the 3936 total single port, Berbera, makes the land remotely accessible; and its major importance lies in being a base for other, more im- by Dr. McLoughlin to the Willam-

Malheur county in the southern part, is not the exact by Jason Lee, to whom Dr. Mecounterpart of this dolorous description, because it is mountainous and rugged rather than flat and low, dry without being totally arid, and unwatered without being subject to at 11 on the night of January 14. The proportion of men to women soggy, humid days when the wind blows off a tropic sea. In his official account, Purser ten years ago was 57 per cent, Southern Malheur county in Oregon, for all its relative asper- | Slacum wrote: ity, would be a much greater loss to the government possessing it than was the recent loss of Somaliland to the British.

The loss of Somaliland, briefly, was an Italian victory; but it was hardly a British defeat. The land lies athwart the Red sea, as noted above, but it is reached only from the graphical condition of the coun- of architecture and allied arts, princely domain of imperial Italy, flea-bitten Abyssinia; and it is completely cut off from material or human aid from the canoe, with my servant and six substantial increases are physical mainland of Europe or from the Italian colonies in Lybia. Indians, I soon entered the Wil- education, journalism, business It is continually vulnerable along its coastline to the British fleet; and it forms one more garrison into which Italian troops must be poured for defensive, not offensive, duties. All that can be said for it is that temporarily it completes the conquest of 1936.

If this is the case, why did Italy bother to seize this citadel of blacks and gadflies, from which the British residents I was greeted by the friendly are presumably rather glad of an opportunity to depart? The answer is double. In the first place the Italians wanted to where to land. . . . I trust I shall impress Germany; in the second they want some base from neither be suspected of partiality which to attack, if they can, Aden and the British grip on or prejudice, in speaking of my the east end of the Red sea.

The first of these, a sop to reported German dissatisfaction with Italian big-talk which led to nothing, is perhaps I am, however, one of the few most important. The second, by which the Italians hope to white men who have seen Jason came to a stop at the bottom of grasp the Gulf of Aden from the British navy, is on the Lee at his post, imparting mental the hill. verge of ridiculous, since a land victory against a few thou- and physical instruction to those sand camel corps and lightly mechanized troops has exactly who slumbered in the profoundest no effect on battleships miles at sea. And so long as battleships are able to plow from Aden to Port Said and back the temple of God in the vast again, the Italian grip on Somaliland is a handful of dry sand. wilderness; have seen him cast-

A Real Investigation — We Hope

John Steinbeck's version of the plight of migratory harvest labor on the Pacific coast has reached, through book evils to which the white and red sales and the screen, an audience which no other "authority" on the subject may hope to match. Yet, in view of the denials who are proverbially beyond the and contradictions of his literary findings on this subject, pale of moral restraint. I mean the public will doubtless hear with pleasure that the national house of representatives, through a committee headed by Rep. John H. Tolan of Oakland, is just now launching an in- their exit was without danger or and Daniel Lee, and Messrs. vestigation which will be official and may possibly even difficulty; for it was not so. Ja- Shepard and Edwards, their asprove to be really factual and comprehensive.

Encouraging in that direction, though perhaps disturbing in its other implications in view of the new deal's paternalistic endeavors, is the fact that this investigation is expected to become the basis for congressional action toward solution of this problem. Whatever the congressional action The next day I awoke to a scene of the Willamette." may be, for better or for worse, the fact that this investigation is to be made its basis-along with the admission that sufficient facts are not already at hand-lends some en- munitles involved, but not to the degree suggested by that couragement to the supposition that the actual facts will be best seller. unearthed. Pardon us if we seem unduly suspicious, even of congressional investigation "facts." One's capacity for credu-

lity is inevitably based upon one's experience. In advance of the findings, may we venture the predic- ly so aggravated, may we make one further prediction: That so the car swept on with swishtion that the facts will be found somewhat less terrible than the facts will reveal not only the transient families, but the ing swiftness. Steinbeck painted them in "The Grapes of Wrath"-but for communities themselves to a considerable extent the victims all that, terrible enough. And if the committee goes into that of this deplorable system—just as the people of the south talk to anybody and was afraid by the findings doubtless will cast some blame upon were to some degree the victims of their own institution of budley might find her. the employers of transient labor and upon some of the com- slavery.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS 8-21-40 A teacher wants a history of Salem for seventh and eighth grade pupils; why Salem?

(Continuing from yesterday:) The Lees and P. L. Edwards went to work at once building the first little log house of their mission. Dr. McLoughlin had treated them generously; furnished them eight cows, eight calves and eight oxen, in exchange for the cows they had brought from Missouri and left at Fort Walia Walia, and sent men to drive them to the spot, besides a boat and crew to transport their goods and themselves to the site of their future activities.

Before they could haul the logs for their house, the oxen had to be broken. One of Jason Lee's without a pattern. Fences had to be built to keep their stock. 4 4 4

But their neighbors (French Canadians with Indian wives) were good to them; gave them the use of a tent pending their building operations; helped them at their house raising. The first Sunday, October 12, numerous curious visitors came; there was much conversation in Canadian French, a fair knowledge of which Jason Lee had from his work in the woods of Lower Canada. He did not preach that Sunday, but gave

Says an account of that historic sermon, the first one ever preached in present Oregon: "'Turn ye ence at the friendly Gervais home, with the Indian wife and Indian slaves making every one comfort-

On Sunday, Nov. 9, 1834, Jason weeks tomorrow since we landed here, and our house is not yet completed. Four weeks our goods were sheltered in our tents, the last of which it rained most of the ed one very small and inconvenstruct the few who understand us, in the things pertaining to

President Andrew Jackson having given Jason Lee written aumission in the Oregon Country, tain, and having heard through the writings of Hall J. Kelley, and perhaps in other ways, that the British through the Hudson's rangement, in November, 1835, did something about it. President Jackson authorized Secretary of State John Forsyth to send Wm. A. Slacum, a purser of the United President Donald M. Erb. Last States navy, to "proceed to the whole matter.

Slacum went to Mexico, sailed bring it to over 4200, the report Vancouver Jan. 2, 1837; on the 10th started in a canoe furnished ette valley; was met at Champoog Loughlin had sent word. Lee conducted Slacum from Champoeg years, the figures show, for women to the mission, where they arrived have increased only one per cent.

"Having received a commission a from the late Executive of the United States . . . to inquire into impressive gains by the college of the political, statistical and geo- arts and letters, and by the school try, . . . I determined to visit the mission. Embarking in a light schools and departments showing lamette. . . . Nothing can exceed administration. the beauty of this noble river: although it was now mid-winter, the hills were clothed with evergreens, and their sides were with ferns and wild fringed flowers to the water's edge. . . . voice of Jason Lee, who called to

friend Mr. Lee as I think he merits; for I do not belong to the religious sect that sent him thither, rushed back, tried frantically to ignorance of God's commandments. I have seen him erecting ing aside the secretarian prejudices that might have influenced other men. . . . I have seen him, company with this gentleman Judith, but she did not speak to too, arresting one of the greatest man are subject, by establishing and next day visited the mission a temperance society among those the trappers west of the Rocky

mountains. "Let it not be imagined that cellent men, the Mesurs. Jason son Lee was openly reviled and sistants, have conferred upon this taunted by some of those by part of the country. . . . whom he was surrounded. . . . The next night (Saturday, Jan. Mr. Lee's party encamped on the 14. 1837) about 11 o'clock we ground where their dwelling now reached the mission house. . . stands, immediately on the banks of the deepest interest: the morn-

U-O's Enrollment **Mishaps Cause Most Highway Deaths** To Hit 4000 Mark

The two accident types which cause the greater proportion of the traffic accident deaths in Oregon are the autopedestrian collision and the non-collision mishap, according

to a survey of accidents which months of 1940, results of which Columbia Channel occurred during the first six were released yesterday by Earl Snell, secretary of state.

Sixty seven per cent of the 161 traffic fatalities during the first half of the year resulted from for 42 per cent of the deaths and the non-collision mishaps accounted for 25 generally considered in the public mind as the cause of most traffic deaths, accounted for only 20 per cent of the deaths reported during the period.

were committing some unsafe action at the time they were struck racks. and since most of the non-collision accidents involve cars which go off the highway on curves or at other places due to speed too great for conditions, elimination of these two factors-carelessness on the part of the pedestrian and speed on highways-should be the primary goal of the traffic safety work conducted in this state, Snell said.

The ages of persons killed in these two types of accidents are significant, the secretary of state said. Sixty per cent of the pedestrians killed were 55 years of age or older while in non-collision accidents, 60 per cent of the fatalities were persons between the ages of 15 and 39.

'Flying Blind" By VERA BROWN

Chapter 18 Continued Mrs. Dutton hesitated. Judith knew she wanted to tell her something, then had thought better of the impulse. Judith was Crushed Fatally sure she knew what that something was. She wanted to warn her against Sonny Winthrop! "Why don't you come back here -(AP)-Mrs. Avery C. Dennison, 29, after they go? You'll have three parked her automobile, filled with er four hours before your train leaves."

"I'm afraid not, Mrs. Dutton, I've packing to do, and I've promised to see Mary Hartwig." Judith could not bear to face the keen eyes of this older woman again that day. She did not need

her warning. Later in the crowded little chapel, prayers were read over the closed casket. There were prepare for the duties of the day; masses of flowers, and everybody they soon assembled around their in Cleveland's flying world was pious pastor and joined in hymns there: the Duttons, and Jameto their great Creator, . . . In sons, Sonia, et al. Dudley sat near (Jason Lee) I called on all the him.

It would be over soon, and in a few days Tex would be back in New York with her. Everything would be all right then. Elsie did not weep, not until on the windvey an adequate idea of the great swept station platform she kissed Judith good-bye, As Tex said his good-bye, he whispered: "I'll be home the first

moment I can get away." The train finally pulled out, taking Marvin Stone on that last journey home. The crowd dispersed. Judith made her way to the street. The rain had let up and she determined to walk. It would do her good. She had

7:30—Bob Garred Reperting.
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 Goldbergs.
9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny.
10:30—Fictcher Wiley.
10:45—My Son and L.
11:15—Marriba Webster.
11:45—News. plenty of time. As Judith walked she saw Sonia drive by with Jameson. For one awful moment she thought Sonia saw her, Sonia did. But Jameson did not recognize this girl in the rain as the same radiant creature who had sat on his right at dinner the night before. Judith took the side streets

(To be continued)

Auto-Pedestrian and Non-Collision

Fund Is Allocated

SEATTLE, Aug. 20-(AP)-Capt. W. H. Munter, coast guard district bia and Snake rivers, including rather realistic and religious. a 30-foot channel between Vanper cent. Crashes between two or couver, Wash., and The Dalles, more cars, the type of accident Ore., in connection with river nav- ple demand a goat before they you can purchase the blooms even igation to Lewiston, Idaho.

aboard the cutter Rhododendron to inspect the river to The Dalles. for decades evaporated almost in- ing glories did not come up. They For this job, \$64,000 was allo- stantaneously in the face of the germinate rather slowly. Did you trians involved in fatal accidents cated, plus \$25,000 for a main- first blow. tenance base at Vancouver bar-

> McCloskey Breaks Leg MYRTLE POINT, Aug. 20-(AP)-State Rep. J. H. McCloskey of Norway, Ore., suffered a fractured ninshed in the first decision of of these is at the Silverton's hosleft leg Sunday. He was struck his well chosen court. The death pital. They are a beautiful showby an automobile.

:15-Ozark Double Cousins.

9:00—I'll Never Forget.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:30—Johnson Family.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—News.
10:15—Ma Perkins.
10:30—Hits of Sessons Past.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors.
11:15—World's Fair Band.
11:30—Melody Lane.

13:35-Willamette Valley Opinions

1:30—Tommy Tucker Orchestra, 1:45—Hits and Encores, 2:00—US Marines.

3:00-Maddox Family and Ross.

3:30-Your Neighber. 3:45-Carol Leighton, Ballada.

5:45—Cheer-Up Gang. 6:00—Raymond Gram Swing.

6:15-Local News, 6:20-Dinner Hour Melodies

8:15-Long Thompson Orchestra. 8:30-BEC News Bulletins.

8:35-Gua Arnheim Orchestra

:00-Herbie Kay Orelestra.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Es.

10:30-Morton Gould Orchestra.

7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
8:15—When a Girl Marries.

11:45—News.
13:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilliop House.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—By Kathleen Norris.
1:15—Beyond These Valleys.
1:30—Singia' Sam.
1:45—Scattergood Baines.

2:00—Young Dortor Malone.
2:15—Hedda Happer's Hollywood.
2:15—Jopes Jordan.
2:45—The World Today.
2:00—Hello Again.

11:00-News. 11:15-Ray Pearl Orchestra.

11:30—Rhythm Rascals. 11:45—Midnight Melodies.

6:00-Market Reports, 6:05-KOIN Clock.

00-Work Wanted. 15-Elliott Roosevelt.

30-Lone Ranger.

8:00-News.

6:30-News and Views-John B. Hugh

50-Muse and Music. 00-Hollywood Whispers.

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

8:00-Breakfast Club.

1:30-Melody Lane. 1:45-Mellon's Band. 2:00-Value Parade.

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

1:15-Interesting Facts.

2:15—Popular Music. 2:45—Grandma Travels.

4:00—News. 4:15—Popular Music. 5:15—Who Are You!

5:30-Shafter Parket

8:30—Breakfast Clus. 8:30—News. 8:40—Beas Byc. 8:45—Pastor's Call. 9:00—I'll Never Forget.

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALION

fantasia of the Riom war guilt trial is made plain and under-standable in a report of the well - woven behind it, brought here by a competent official authority. The British have likened it to the melodramatic propaganda blurb of the famed Russian trials of Moscow

fifth columnists.

Some American observers scent Paul Mailon the same Ritler mouse that inspired der fuehrer to burn down the reichstag and then try the communists for it. But the less prejudiced version by officials here, lays bare the whole inside story in an entirely different and more authentic way.

The prosecution will present such evidence as this: A sub-cabinet officer in the French treasury was head of a very large clique of government officials who speculated in the fall of the franc after the outbreak of the war. They used their knowledge that the franc would decline, to make small private profits for themselves.

A government leader was seized at the Spanish frontier with two secretaries carrying suitcases stuffed with 20 million francs (about \$500,000 at that time) and a horde of jewels belonging to his mistress. (He is slated to get about 20

An heroic educational official in the government was caught running away from the front in a stolen car long before anyone else started to run. (He will get a long sentence for desertion.)

The distrust of French officials for each other was so great that M. Reynaud, the premier, did not even trust his own foreign minister, M. Daladier, to deliver his intimate personal messages to the British in the last days. He gave them to a personal friend, a woman, and she failed to get most of them through.

No evidence of actual treason has been discovered or is expected. The real treason was done by the French communists, although the nazis now are getting credit for it. The French communists had longsecretly occupied key positions in every government department and acted eagerly as spies for the few French nazi lead-

ing old character who is trying to and the same thing. Some places hold his country together. He is in the east the bachelor button is commander, announced today that not a Hitler stooge. He is not prized quite highly. And they are

will believe in anything else. The Engineering officers of the populace must have an adequate winter or early spring months.

coast guard left Vancouver today explanation of how the dreams of I do not know why your Scar security which they had been fed O'Hara and Heavenly Blue morn-The trials were conceived by

Petain to provide them with quieting answers in order that confi- have a few plants of both bloomdence in a new regime may be ing in my own garden. The Heabuilt up.

penalty was excluded at the out- ing of an early morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The set from possible verdicts. No ntasia of the Riom war guilt one is going to get killed. The court likewise announced it proposed to investigate everyone who has been in the government for the past ten years, which means that this judicial antidote for disillusionment will continue to be fed to the people not for months but for years, until the necessity for it is ended.

No matter what the Italions have just said in an attempt to spoof the tribunal, the court is fair. Men able to sway the greatest confidence of the people were chosen. That may sound surprising but the whole move-ment would have failed of its only purpose if this course had not been followed.

A well known Frenchman in this country, upon reading the personnel of the trial board, exclaimed in amazement: "Why these men are honest!" and wired Petain immediately of his willingness to return to France to appear before them at any time.

The initial procedure may have eemed to Americans (and will continue to seem) absurd legally. This is due to the fact that the court is following old Roman law rather than English common law such as ours. Under Roman law the judges first conduct extensive investigations of the case, and then after assuming who is guilty, act as prosecutors to develop the public evidence to sustain their judgment. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

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Keezer Reaffirms his Withdrawal, NY Post

PORTLAND, Aug. 20-(AP)-As-serting he had never sought the post nor indicated he would accept it, Dr. Dexter M. Keezer of Reed college reaffirmed his withdrawal from consideration for the City College of New York presidency today.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

G.T .- Yes, it is definitely too arly to sow the sweet peas now for next spring's bloom. If planted now they will make too much growth and will not winter as well. Some gardeners sow them in late October and some in December or February.

Mrs. D.A .- Don't feel bad because your centaurea - the seed for which you say you paid a good price-turned out to be bachelor buttons. Centaurea, cornflower Petain is an honest and engag- and bachelor buttons are all one are "glorified with bachelor but-He is faced with a wholly dis- tons." There are also double vaillusioned nation. The French peo- rieties of these, and frequently from Oregon florists during the

I do not know why your Scarlet plant them in time? Yes, I have seen them in bloom so that I do know they come up. I happen to venly Blue are immense. About The key to his scheme was fur- the best display that I have seen

1:00—The Quiet Hour. 1:30—Masters of Melody. 1:45—Frank Watanabe and Archie.

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
11:45—Just Plain Bill, 12:00—US Department Agriculture, 12:30—News, 12:45—Market Reports. KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1860 Ka 3:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:00-Farm Talk-Harry Riches. 3:30-Newspaper of the Air, 4:30-KOIN Roadmaster.

4:45-News. 5:00-Star Theatre. 5:00—Star Theatre.
6:00—Glenn Miller Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affaire.
6:30—News of the War.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ress.
7:30—Dr. Christian.
7:55—News.
8:00—Adventures of Mr. Meek.
8:30—Question Bee. 8:30—Question Bee.
9:00—Sullivan Reviews the News. 10:00-Five Star Final, 10:30-Henry King Orchestra. 11:00-Jantzen Orchestra. 11:50-Manny Strand Orchestra. 11:55-News.

EGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Et. 6:30—Sunrise Serenade, 7:00—News. 7:15—Home Folks Frolie, 7:30—Wife Saver. 7:45-Sam Hayes. 8:00-Woman in White. 8:15-The O'Neille. 8:30-Stars of Today. 9:15-Nature Sketches. 9:30-By Kathleen Norris. 9:45-Dr. Kate. 10:00-Light of the World.

10:15-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 10:30-Vallant Lady. 10:45-Betty Crocker. 11:00-Story of Mary Marlin, 11:15-Ma Perkins. 11:30—Pepper Young's Family. 11:45—Vic and Sade. 12:00—Portia Blake Faces Life. 12:15-Stella Dallas. 12:30—Lorenzo Jones. 12:45—Your Treat. 1:90—Girl Alone. 1:15—Stars of Today.

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1:15—Stars of Today.

1:30—Midstream.

1:45—The O'Neilla.

2:00—Hollywood News Flashes.

2:15—Mine to Cherish.

2:30—Against the Storm.

2:45—The Guiding Light.

3:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.

3:15—News.

3:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.

4:00—Speaking of Glamour,

4:30—Speaking of Glamour,

4:30—Gentlemen Relax.

5:00—Faul Carson, Organist.

5:30—Stars of Today.

5:45—Coekinil Hour.

6:00—Kay Kyser's Rollage.

7:00—Hollywood Playhouse.

7:30—Plantatism Party.

8:00—Abbott and Costelle.

8:30—Mr. District Attorney.

9:00—F' Manchu.

9:15—Faithful Stradivari.

9:30—Stanford University.

9:50—Hotel Sharman Orchestra.

10:15—Billmore Hotel Orchestra.

11:30—News

11:15—Ball Tabaria Orchestra.

11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

KRY WEDNESDAY—1160 Ec.
6:30—Musical Clock
7:15—Financial Service.
7:30—Dr. Brock.
8:15—Breakfast Clob.
8:30—National Carm and Home.
9:15—Between the Bookende.
9:20—Home Institute.

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