The Big Divide

of Oregon htatesman

"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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Inspecting Defenses

To get the best possible understanding of the news, national and international, it is recommended that you read the news stories-and of course, the editorials-listen to the radio, with particular reference to important addresses rather than to the news broadcasts which merely duplicate the news stories in less digestible form; scan the news pictures and watch the newsreels. All of these media are well recognized with the exception, perhaps, of the movies. They come a few days late, but if you pass them up you are missing an important contribution toward enlightenment.

President Roosevelt is not campaigning; he is busy "inspecting defenses." To understand what that means, consult the newsreels. You see a well-attended, shiny big automobile where South Mill creek empties roll up in front of a munitions plant, a ship-building plant or a shore battery. In the back seat you espy the familiar physiognomy of Mr. Roosevelt; and within the camera angle there presently appear several important-looking figures in gold braid. There are effusive greetings, a few moments of pointing, gesticulating and gesturing; there are elaborate farewells and the big car goes gliding away toward some other center of national defense activity.

Every ex-soldier knows about inspection. When the inspecting officer arrives the men are drawn up at attention; of Willamette University was the officer roams up and down the columns with seldom a moment of delay to find out if anything actually is wrong. He knows nothing is wrong; the real "inspecting" was done Mass. This name was not made in barracks by the squad corporals. The formal inspection is just window-dressing.

And that's the way it is with the presidential inspection of defense preparations. The big chief looks things over and reports that "everything is fine." And the country knows that everything isn't fine with the defense program. It knows third: the latter the space bethat the things necessary to be done are not getting done tween the mission mills' mill race with the efficiency and dispatch that the nation had reason and North Mill creek. to hope and expect. Some people are blaming the administration and some others are blaming industry-but that's another story.

The point is that in making these trips of inspection lamette Woolen Manufacturing President Roosevelt is not finding out anything he doesn't company was organized, and know, and isn't able to find out anything he should know this coast; which mill used the but doesn't. He could learn a lot more by scanning files of same water power and the same typewritten reports; or if he wanted visual evidence, it would race as the mission mills had be much more efficient to have newsreels brought to him. rather than going places to be pictured in the newsreels.

Not that it's important—except that the president, who has phenagled himself into a position where he can't afford to campaign openly for reelection, is desperately in need of bodies and companies own the mark, "It's a long trip over to Is there anything to eat?" proof that he is too busy to campaign. And the danger is that in carrying on this pretense, which everybody recognizes ant owns. And that dispute will likely last till long after all readas such, and faced with the apparent necessity for making a ers of these lines are on the other time, had forgotten she was one showing of accomplishment, he will do something or say side of Jordan. something decidedly unwise or harmful to our international

The country would feel safer if the president would drop the pretense and come right out in the open with his campaign. Getting reelected for a third term is really his chief May 2, 1876, a sad blow was concern at this season; the honest thing and the reassuring struck to the town. The loss was thing would be for him to admit it by word and deed.

Channel Guns

The news of the last two days has contained two startling announcements, both of Sunday supplement flavor, but both sufficiently threatening to merit serious thought. The both sufficiently threatening to merit serious thought. The a lineal descendant of the pioneer won't hear of your going." first is that the Germans, not content with bombs of the Thomas Cross packing business, But she said good night to Juordinary sort, have invented a "torpedo" bomb which flies descendants of that enterprising dith prettily and asked her to say?" Tex gulped the last of his horizontally for a while before dropping on rows of work- first comer being active in opera- join her for luncheon soon. Ju- eggs. horizontally for a while before dropping on rows of workers' cottages or whatever else happens to be beneath. The
Cross enterprise in its prime used
things, and Dudley escorted her

She did not reply other is that the German high command has been exercising much of what is now the part of to the door. its range finders and its own channel guns on British con- Salem south of Mission street for woys threading their way through the Narrow Seas opposite pasturage.

Either weapon could well be the "secret" threat which Hitler has used with a certain tedious persistency during the mas eve., 1867. One of its moving me to rebel. She likes to run year of war. The aerial torpedo, knowledge of or acquaint- spirits was Joseph Holman, of the people." anceship with which was quickly disclaimed by the US mili- Peoria party, who picked out his tary, is hovel to say the least, and while not now exactly secret, is still an interesting innovation if its actual existence

as described is finally proved. The land guns located on the high cliffs which line the of Oregon, and it furnished a mar-French coast opposite the English shore are less esoteric, but ket for a large quantity of flax considerably more malevolent over a long period than the grown for the seed in the Wilflying torpedoes. One is persuaded that the attack on the convoy Tuesday, since it was not immediately repeated, and gave ty. The Kay woolen mill occupies rise to no particular damage, was only a test for the German the site of the once flourishing artillerymen inhabiting the French villages and looking oil mill. across at the Dover promontories. A few shots wasted now on an unimportant convoy is no great thing; but a concerted by wagons or pack animals or air and naval attack, backed by far-shooting guns lining the row boats or bateaux until 1850, French shore is the most dangerous, and thus the most logi- when the first steamboat which cal, attack which the Germans couldt presently conceive.

Whether guns will actually shoot from Cape Griz Nez to Canterbury, and even farther, is still unproved; and on this proof depends the whole expectation of an attack on England supported by fixed artillery fire. The gaudy history together at Canemah, above the of the 75-mile guns which shelled Paris during the last World war lends substance to the belief that such shooting is possible, as do more recent and more significant reports by Louis Lochner, veteran AP correspondent, to the effect that the Germans have a trump card, yet unspecified. On the other hand, however, most authorities on ordnance who care to lower Willamette. Other boats the door of her apartment she conditions and British defenses. publish their opinions claim that long-distance guns are highly inaccurate, and given to rapid and sudden deterioration if the Canemah, Oregon, Willamette port asleep, or pretending to be used consistently. In any case, they doubt the ability of the and Portland. Germans to throw shells all the way to London from the French coast.

As has been so very true during the year of surprises and counter surprises which has made this war unique, one can only wait for the conclusion, and accept it when it comes, noted, the territorial legislature, you were coming?" together with whatever implications it may have. Prophecy in its first regular session, at Orehas long since become useless.

Aviation Progress

"Eugene must have an airport" chant the newspapers of that enterprising city, and from other municipalities in suitable building, in basement at all. Kiss me!" western Oregon come the echoes: "Corvallis needs an airport." "Grants Pass needs an airport." Salem would be joining in the chorus except that fortunately—though for most day in December, 1852; but an of a decade this adverb was not applied-Salem has an ade- extra committee room had been quate airport, now somewhat adequately equipped.

True, there are some considerations involving federal

aid involved in this clamor for airports, but in the main it represents recognition of the strides which aviation has made of the new post populous counties in recent years. A survey of the aviation industry reveals that the airplane construction industry more than doubled ington were created, and their in size between 1937 and 1939, the 16 larger companies increasing their assets and liabilities from \$139,000,000 to Washington Territory was not institution being chartered: David \$290,000,000. Orders of course have skyrocketed; actual sales created till March 2, 1853; also

by 48 per cent, unfilled orders by 270 per cent.

And if a great percentage of this increase is deprecated as war-caused, one may turn to the balance sheet for the commercial airlines, which have "come of age" by stabilizing their earnings and at the same time have increased their net worth by about 25 per cent in the same period, while their most peculiar distinction, and that Ralston, John D. Boon, Joseph passenger and express revenue has increased almost 50 per is the fact that the institution Holman, Webley Hauxhurst, Ja- Louisiana maneuvers get a brief passenger and express revenue has increased almost 50 per cent, with unmistakable evidence of further expansion in 1940. Aviation, retarded by the depression, has resumed the progress it had begun when Salem enthusiastically set about providing itself with an airport more than a decade ago.

Is the last that the institution was named and chartered by the government's law making body meeting in its own building, probable ably a set of circumstances never before known, or since, in the historical last that the institution was named and chartered by the cob Conser, Alvin F. Waller, John whiff of the toxic smoke just to government's law making body meeting in its own building, probable ably a set of circumstances never before known, or since, in the historical last that the institution was named and chartered by the cob Conser, Alvin F. Waller, John Stewart, James R. Robb , Cyrus of those who took the experiment was named and chartered by the government's law making body meeting in its own building, probable ably a set of circumstances never before known, or since, in the historical last that the institution was named and chartered by the cob Conser, Alvin F. Waller, John Stewart, James R. Robb , Cyrus of those who took the experiment of the toxic smoke just to government's law making body meeting in its own building, probable ably a set of circumstances never before known, or since, in the historical last that the institution was named and chartered by the cob Conser, Alvin F. Waller, John White of the toxic smoke just to government's law making body meeting in its own building, probable ably a set of circumstances never before known, or since, in the historical last that the institution was named and chartered by the cob Conser, Alvin F. Waller, John White of the toxic smoke just to government to identify it. Most of the toxic smoke just to government to identify it. Most of the toxic smoke just to government to identify it. Most of the toxic smoke just to government to government to government to government to g

Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

A teacher wants 8-24-40 a history of Salem for seventh and eighth grade pupils; why Salem?

(Continuing from yesterday:) Chemeketa was the first name of the site of Salem, meaning place of gathering, probably an Indian city of refuge, such as Lewis and Clark found all across their great trek. The authority of this writer was Rev. J. L. Parrish, the last of the missionaries to live here. Ch, guttural, almost a grunt, in the Indian language, Rev. Parrish said, always meant place, Chemawa, place of the willows, Champoeg, place of the sands. Tschemakain of the Spokanes, place of springs, etc., etc.

The "place" on the site of Salem—the place of gathering was probably on the bank of Willamette slough at the foot of Trade street, where the Oregon Pulp and Paper mill is now; into the slough. When the whites first came, piles of shells and other evidences of kitchen middens were found there.

5 5 5 The next name of the place was "The Mills," for the mission saw mill and grist mill, under one roof. Next, "The Institute," for the Oregon Institute, after Aug. 13, 1844, when that forerunner opened for students.

Then Salem, named by Rev. David Leslie, who came from Salem, official till the first plattings, Feb. 1 and March 2, 1850, and Jan. 8, 1851, as heretofore indicated-North Salem being first, present down town Salem second and the Salem of "Boon's Island"

That mill race lasted for a long time. It was especially useful after 1856, when, April 14, the Wilerected the first woolen mill on used, but with a summer supply from the Santiam river, through a race the head of which was at Stayton-is yet: and there is a great dispute as to what persons, away from the party with the rewater; and how much each claim- Newark."

The woolen mills did more than any other one thing to make Salem grow and prosper. When they burned to the ground the night of felt for months, years and years. like it." Another early town building infooted up \$120,000. The present of it.

In 1866 was started the Pioneer Dudley. It's just silly." Oil Mill company, its first linseed oil being manufactured on Christ- sides, it will do Sonia good for ing of the muscles about his wife on the landing of the Laus- softly to himself. "Women are anne, as told hereinbefore. The marvelous," he remarked. "She mill made enough linseed oil for gave you quite a half hour!" three times the then population lamette valley; much of it in the

ran on the upper Willamette, excepting a very small one called the Hoosier, was brought out from the eastern states, the hull having been fitted there, and put Willamette falls at Oregon City. That boat was called the Multnomah, and after running a year or two on the upper Willamette was taken over the portage at Oregon he was a darling. City and afterward plied on the

The influx of gold from the and added to the growth of Sa- knees lem. Jan. 13, 1851, as before the capita lto Salem. The annual session of that legislature begin- brow, all that was visible. ning the first Monday in December, 1851, was of course held in Salem, and where? In the most rooms of the Oregon Institute. The same was true of the next arranged for, and spittoons provided for the members.

4 5 5 In those two sessions, several in what is now the state of Washcounty seats named, such as Seatsome divorces granted to prominent pioneers north of the Columbia, for the territorial legislature H. Wilbur, Calvin S. Kingsley, then handled such marital disagreements.



Chapter 15 ized before she managed to break out there say?"

Sonny eyed her as though she of the party: "I should think fee going. you'd prefer to live over here." "I would, but it's better for Tex to be close to the airport." "You devoted wives! I'm afraid wouldn't be that self-sacrificing. You should make him move-and

Judith did not explain that stitution was the meat packing would have been willing to take business of Thomas Cross. The the long daily trips to Newark the table and Judith poured his table. gross sales of Mr. Cross for 1870 airport, but she would not hear coffee. He told her about Elsie

"I won't let you go over

Pennsylvania station with me, Mr. "Silly or not, I'm going.

In the cab Dudley laughed "What do you mean?" Judith's

cheeks flushed

"You know what I mean. She threw in the old harpoon at every chance. She wants to monopolize male attention. He touched Judith's arm.

"Don't misunderstand. I'm not inferring she's interested in me only in having me, and five more, dance at the same time when she speaks. But forget it. time for dinner?" "I'd like to so much."

"Then that's settled. Think about that vacation for you and McNary to Talk Tex. A couple of weeks would do wonders for both of you." Judith dozed as the train whisked her home. At the station she got a cab, was at the apart ment in ten minutes. It had been a nice evening, regardless of Sonia, As for Dudley, she decided 6000 to 10,000 planes and pilots

When Judith finally unlocked were soon built for the upper was amazed to find the lights on It was merely preparation for "Tex!" Judith dropped her bag

California mines from 1849 to and gloves on a chair, rushed to 1853 gave an impetus to business the davenport and was on her "Why didn't you let me know

He had his arm thrown across gon City, passed an act removing his face, a favorite position when he slept. She kissed a blond eye-He opened one eye. "Nice "Nonsense! You're not asleep

> Tex sat up, gave her a big hug. "Why didn't you let me know you were coming?" she repeated. "Just to see what you were doing when I was away."

tory of the world. The bill chartering Willamette University became a law January 13, 1853, passed by the Oregon Territorial legislature that convened, as above stated, the first Monday in December, 1852. That law recog-Leslie, William Roberts, George Abernethy, W. H. Willson, Alanson Beers, Francis S. Hoyt, James John Flinn, E. M. Barnum, L. F. Grover, B. F. Harding, Samuel Willamette University has a Burch, Francis Fletcher, Jeremiah

"Don't be ridiculous! How is rich. It takes money to build s It was later than Judith real- your head? What did the doctor racing ship, in case you don't "He says I'll live. I'm hungry. for some time."

Judith shed coat and hat, rushed into the kitchenette to see were looking at her for the first what she could find for a mid-

> quite a celebration!" Judith, beaming, whipped up remarked. some eggs, cut bread for toast

Soup's on. Tex folded his long legs under home; everything was all right.

"What did Dudley have to

moment there had been no mention of Dudley. Even as he spoke, der. Judith could read his thoughts. She knew that tighten- ploded: mouth. His eyes did not meet

For of course it had been Tex who had telephoned Sonia at the club. He had talked to her before he had come home! But she made an effort to make

her voice sound natural as she answered the question which hung between them so dangerous-"He thinks we should take a vacation. He's worried about you.

serious than you realize." "He needn't worry about my head! I'm all right. We can't afford to take a vacation right Will you come in again some just because I won the race we're

Thinks your head injury is more

Power and Trade

(Continued from Page 1.)

sion. He rotated attacks by his in order that his entire air force might gain experience with flying -and Tex sprawled on 'he daven- unleashing the whole mass in the final drive You may take your choice.

> A new line on a secret weapon which Hitler is known to have - the thermit bomb has been gained by those of our authorities who keep watch on such developments. It is a terrific missile which

8:30—Horace Being Orchestra.
9:30—News.
9:15—Ray Noble Orchestra.
9:30—Bernie Cummins Orchestra.
10:30—Popular Music.
10:45—Ray Pearl Orchestra.
11:45—Marvin Dale Orchestra.
11:30—Sam Koki Hawsilans.
11:45—Melody Lane. can be dropped from the air to explode several hundred feet above the ground, spreading a mist of fire in every direction. The residue has the burning quality of molten iron in the form of mist, being composed of iron oxide and aluminum encased in a magnesium alloy. A fabulous temperature 2500 degrees centigrade is reached. This is so hot it even seems to burn the earth. Steel girders melt at its flery breath, More than a suspicion exists here that Hitler intends

to use these thermit bombs upon British air bases, He has several other types of so-called secret bombs (all of which we know about) but none is held in the same awe as thermit. The lewisite bomb casts a mustard gas pall which may last for days. The phosphorus contains some toxic smoke which may or may not get through all except the latest type of gas masks. Our army officials let a few soldiers at the recent Texasknow, I must stick around here His voice was petulant. Ju-

care a lot for . . . Sonia!

"Bermuda wouldn't cost much. while Tex washed up. He did not Or we might go west. You could great and the conveniences sub- branches on all shrubs and trees.

no comment from Tex.

cake." "No, but I could use a drink if there's anything about." Judith protested, "It's so late,

His face flushed darkly. What's the matter, are you try-She did not reply, went to the corner cupboard and got out a Tex knew he had made a blun- half-filled bottle, set it on the regiment,

> "You know what's wrong. I come home after a week and find you out with Dudley!" (To be continued)

6:30—Milkman Melodies. 7:30—News. 7:45—Pepular Music.

8:30-News. 8:45-Pastor's Call.

:00-TBA

12:15-News

8:00-Ace Brigode Orchestra

10:00—News. 10:15—Melody Mart. 10:30—Hits of Seasons Past.

-Popular Music.

1:05—Rews Bulletina.
1:05—Popular Music.
1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Hollywood Buckeroos.
2:00—Jerry Blain Orchestra.

2:30-Dramas of Youth. 8:00-Palmer House Orchestra.

5:00—Hawaii Calls. 5:15—Lou Breeze Orchestra. 5:25—News Bulletins.

7:30-Around the Town. 7:45-Harry James Orchestra.

8:00—News. 8:15—Buddy Maleville Orchestra.

EGW-SATURDAY-620 Me.

6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:105—Home Folks Frolic.
7:30—Sports School.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:30—Call to Youth.
9:00—Lincoln Highway.
9:45—News Summary.
10:00—I Am an American.
11:00—Stars of Fomorrow.
12:00—Library of Congress Concert.
12:30—Boy, Girl and Band.
2:00—Spanish Revue.
2:25—Associated Frees News.
3:30—Art of Living.

115—News.
145—H. V. Kaltenborn,
100—Listeners Playhouse.
180—Grand Ol' Opry,
100—Uncie Erra.
100—Truth or Consequence
100—National Barn Dance.
100—News.

8:30-Horace Heidt Orchestra.

-Tonight's Headlines. -Dinner Hour Melodies

:45—Sam Koki Hawaiians. :00—Rome News—Phil Levant Orch. :15—Popular Music.

5:30-WOR Pop Concert.

11:45-Hits of the Day. 12:00-Value Parade.

12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.

Salem Guardsmen Report

(Editor's note: How Salem national guardsmen fared in the fourth army maneuvers in the Fort Lewis area in Wash-ington is described in the following report sent to The Statesman from Camp Murray, Oregon guard headquarters. home today,

By CORPORAL ROGER K. PUTNAM CAMP MURRAY, Wash., Aug. 23-Lieutenant Dow H. Lovell's Salem boys of Company B, 162d Infantry, Oregon national guard, withdrew hastily last Saturday ant Colonel Meek, battalion comto their national guard camp quarters after a five day maneu-

ver which saw many a skirmish

and few hours of sleep. Let it be known that Company B was, to a man, the backbone of the 162d which it was when it left the home town two weeks before. Despite the fact that few of them had slept more than an aggregate of eight hours in the five days, every man was wide awake and ready for final "battle" when the sun rose Saturday, August 17.

Canned Rations Sampled On Tuesday the company moved out, in conjunction with others (which made up a total of some 15,000 men) and, after a 30 mile ride and a five mile hike, they arrived at the left flank front position at 5 o'clock in the morning. Little action was seen, but the day was spent in scoutto eat the canned-stuff field rations allotted each man. No sleep was expected and none had.

As on the nights which were to follow the "Red army" that at Western Reserve university, night broke camp at the dismal hour of 12 and, literally speaking, staggered in its sleep, over approximately six miles of broken ground to the right front which extended along a ridge overlooking several hundred acres of burned-over and logged-off ground. Two and one-half hours sleep was a "gift" that early morning and no corporal had difficulty settling his squad to the abbreviated rest. Four hours after taking up defensive positions breakfast was had under conditions of extreme secrecy to the enemy "Blues" and so went for days which passed in 24 hour shifts. Three Get Lost

The various battles were thrillpacked and, unlike actual war so I would spray with all-purpose conditions, were comparatively safe with the exception of blisters, sprains, and the loss of Corporal Kellogg, Private Nicholls, dith's heart contracted. He must and Private Groves, who became separated from the company dur-Tex pushed back his coffee cup ing a withdrawal. They rejoined night snack. She started the cof- impatiently, lit a cigarette care- the ranks the next morning after the beginning. Clean it up now a comfortable sleep in a farmer's by cutting off all the tall dry "I'd planned such a nice dinner for you tomorrow night— money in the bank. It wouldn't wayside restaurant which was very well. Pull out those that come amiss to keep it there," he paid for by leaving a watch as you know are weeds in the borsecurity.

come back into the kitchenette get a pass. It would just mean one civilized, every man in Company Clean up all debris this fall. If, until she called: "Come along. fare," she suggested. There was B returned "extra rugged," na- as you say, you do not intend turally happy that the "armis- dig up the lawn and do it over, Judith started to clear the tice" was signed, and energized then continue to water it well all by the thought of showers, sleep fall to bring back the green grass. "Had enough to eat? Do you on straw ticks, and kitchen-cook- Even one week's work on the place and what had happened down want some fruit? Or there's ed food. (It should here be men- will make a big difference. tioned with note that Lieutenant | B.S.-I wouldn't move the mag-Max Pemberton, an "alumnus" of nolia stelleta until spring. Magand vigor, at many times leading there? Why not wait with its the entire company in the field pruning until early spring when and on the road.)

Lieutenant George Honored Tuesday, after a parade of the table beside him. Then he ex- presented Lieutenant John George, oak trees. They should do well

weeks before the opening of the present camp. This Saturday, August 24, the company will return to Salem whereupon preparations will immediately take place for the year's training period which will begin ten days after M-day which is yet to be determined. These preparations will consist of recruiting some 50 new men, set-tling affairs, and making other personal preparations pursuant to a year on the Fort Lewis reser-

vation. In a meeting held by Lieutenmander of the first battalion of the 162d, with the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the battalion Wednesday it was stated that mobilization was a

definite fact. Glad to Come Home Your correspondent knows that on Saturday 90 men will gladly welcome the sight of home and he feels certain that those of Salem will be proud and equally

Fred Orrin Harris Has Berkeley Job

happy to welcome them.

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 23-(AP)-Fred Orrin Harris, formerly of the University of Oregon faculty, and prominent in dramatics in both Oregon and Washington, ing, observation and attempting was appointed director of the University of California Little theatre today. He succeeds Edwin Duerr, who resigned to become associate professor of drama Cleveland. Harris is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

E.J.-The book to which you refer is, I imagine, "The World Was My Garden," by David Fairchild. It gives you the travels of a plant explorer and really is very interesting.

No. I wouldn't cut down the roses as much as you suggest. Not now. You say they are good varieties. Just trim them back a little, give them each a trowelful of balanced fertilizer. Soak them well and later hoe them. Alspray or dust immediately after you have watered them. Even with the neglect you speak of, they should be able to give you a few nice blooms in October.

Your descriptions would indiders. Watch the rest. Certainly, Though the difficulties were cut off all broken and dried

Company B, and formerly attach- nolias are a little fussy about ed to a Silverton unit, "weather- their moving period. There is ed" the experience with dignity fruit on your barberry now, isn't you have enjoyed its beauty during the winter. Plant azaleas or rhododendrons

Colonel Brumbaugh in the partial shade beneath the assistant Salem city engineer, there if the bed is prepared deep-with the Captain Magee rifle ly, the shrubs are kept mulched which he won in a competitive the year around and watered durregimental match between enlist- ing the very dry periods of the ed men and officers fired two summer.

KEX-SURDAY-1160 Ec.

7:15—Sunday Song Service.
7:80—f.r. Brock.
8:00—Radio City Music Hall.
9:00—The Quiet Hour.
9:83—Al and Lee Reiser Orchestra.

10:00-Treasure Trails of Song. 11:00-Vincente Gomez, Guitarist.

Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1360 Kc. These schedules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this news KEX-SATURDAY-1160 Ec. 9:00-Don Arres, Tenor. 9:30-McFarland Twins Orchestra. 6:80—Musical Clock.
7:00—Deep River Boys.
7:20—Dr. Brock
8:15—Breakfast Club.
8:30—National Farm and Home. :45-Leighton Noble Orchestra 9:30-Luncheon at the Waldorf. 10:00-News. 10:15-Our Half Hour. 10:30-Home Institute. 10:45-World's Fair Band. 12:00-Club Matines 12:30-News. 12:45-Market Reports. :35-Willamette Valley Opinions. :50-Lang Thompson Orchestra. :00-News Bulletins. 1:30-Rhythms by Ricardo. 2:00—Curbstone Quis. 2:25—Associated Press News. 2:30—Renfrew of the Mounted. 3:00—Message of Israel. 3:30—Meadowbrook Club Orchestra. 4:00-Radio Guild -4:30-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 3:15—Bob Howard and Prifit Twins.
3:30—Boddy Maleville Orchestra.
4:00—News. 5:00-Gordon Jenkins Music. :15—Tommy Tucker Orchestra. :30—Musical Interlude. :40—Joe Sudy Orchestra.

6:00—European News. 6:30—Melody in the Night. 7:00—Dancing Campus Orchestra. 8:00-News. 8:15-Hotel Sherman Orchestra. 8:30—Baseball. 10:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra. 10:30-The Quiet Hour. 11:05-Paul Carson, Organist. 12:00-Midnight War News Roundup. 6:30-News and Views-John B. Hughes KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Mc. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15—Headliners. 7:45—Consumer News. 8:00-Country Journal 8:30—Let's Pretend. 9:15—Highways to Health. 9:30—US Army Recruiting. 9:30—US Army Recruiting. 10:30—Helle Again. 10:15—National Tennis Doubles. 11:45—News. 12:00—National Tennis Doubles. 12:00—National Tennis Doubles.
1:00—Buffale Presents.
2:00—News.
2:45—The World Today .
3:00—People's Platform.
3:20—Gay Nineties.
4:30—Novelette.
4:45—News.
5:00—Kids Quizzaroo,
5:45—Saturday Night Serenade.
6:15—Public Affairs,
6:30—News. 6:15—Public Affairs.
6:30—News.
6:45—Sports Huddle.
6:55—News.
7:00—Skyblazers.
7:45—New Voices of 1940.
8:00—His Parade.
8:45—Lhighton Noble Orchestrs.
9:00—Bobby Day Orchestrs.
9:20—Henry King Orchestrs.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:30—Jan Garber Orchestrs.
11:50—Jantsen Orchestrs.
11:55—News. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Mc. 9:00—Tiday's Programs.
9:03—Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Monitor Views the News.
10:45—Eyes On the Handliners.
11:00—Music of the Masters.
12:10—News.
12:15—Parm Hour.
6:15—News.

11:15—Foreign Policy Association.
11:15—Foreign Policy Association.
11:30—National Music Camp.
12:00—Sunday Vespers.
12:30—Basin Street Chamber Music.
1:00—F.mily Altar Henr.
1:30—Baseball. 6:00-Good Will Hour. 7:00-Chansonette 7:30—Everybody Sing.
6:00—News.
8:30—Bill Sters Sports News Reel.
8:45—A Bookman's Notebook.
9:00—Dr. Brock.
9:30—Sanctuary.
10:00—Florentine Gardens Orchestrs.
10:30—Family Altar Hour.
11:00—Portland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Roundup. 7:30-Everybody Sing. KGW-SUNDAY-620 E4. 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—Wings Over America. 9:00—Red Cross. 9:30—Spiritual Issues of the War. 9:45—Silver Strings. 10:00 — Southwestern Serenade
10:30 — Chicago Round Table,
11:00 — Stars of Today,
11:45 — H. V. Kaltenborn,
12:00 — Musical Workshop,
12:15 — Concert Hall,
12:45 — News. 12:00 — Musical Workshop.

12:15 — Concert Hall.

12:45 — News.

1:00 — The World Is Yours.

1:30 — Stars of Today.

2:00 — Catholic Hour.

2:30 — Beat the Band.

3:00 — Professor Puzzlewit.

3:20 — Band Wagon.

4:00 — Bishop and the Gargoyle.

4:30 — One Man's Family.

5:00 — Manhattan Merry Go-Round.

5:30 — Album of Familiar Music.

6:00 — Carnival.

7:00 — Associated Press News.

7:25 — Irena Rich.

8:15 — Parker Femily.

8:30 — Night Editor.

8:45 — Savoy Orchestra.

9:00 — Ambassador Orchestra.

9:15 — Faithful Stradivari.

9:30 — Colony Club Orchestra.

10:00 — News Flashes.

10:15 — Bridge to Dreamland.

11:00 — Bal Tabaria Orchestra.

11:20 — Kentucky Sand Man.

KOIK — SUNDAY — 940 Ec. ROIN—SUNDAY—940 Kc.

8:00—West Const Church.

8:30—Salt Lake Tabetnacie.

9:00—Church of the Air.

9:30—March of Games.

10:30—News.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchest

12:30—News.

1:00—Tumple of Religion.

1:30—News.

2:00—Old Songs of the Churck.

2:30—William Wallace in Recital.

3:45—Dr. Knowledge.

4:00—Columbia Workshop.

4:30—News.

5:00—Summer Hour.

6:00—Take It or Laces Is 5:00—Summer Hour,
6:00—Take It or Leave It,
6:30—Grant Park Concert,
7:00—Grime Doctor,
7:30—Leon F. Drews, Organ,
8:00—Henry Russe Orchestra.
9:00—Jimmy Lanceterd Orchestra.
9:45—East of the Sun.
40:00—Fire Star Fisal,
10:15—Gamers Chub.