The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Giving Thanks

Temptation to say the obvious thing never was stronger. In a world at war, America enjoys peace and, we are persuaded, the maximum security possible in this uncertain age. In a world where hunger abounds, America enjoys greater and more widespread physical comforts than any other nation; more than that, its prosperity is greater and more equally divided than at any Thanksgiving time in a decade.

Perhaps it would be well, this once, to say the obvious; to give thanks and close with an "amen."

But on this most blessed of Thanksgiving days—most blessed by contrast or regardless of contrast—one cannot help wondering whether every person who has cause to be grateful really is grateful; whether this gratitude is rightly directed and graciously expressed.

Observation leads to the impression that expressing gratitude—giving thanks—is one of the things that people do least gracefully. There is always a question whether to say briefly "thanks" or "thank you" or "you don't know how much I appreciate this" which after all isn't an expression of gratitude but merely a negative statement.

The truth is that the necessity for expressing thankfulness is embarrassing to a great many human beings. The reason apparently is more or less sub-conscious, for it cannot be readily identified and explained. But—did anyone ever offer to buy you a drink when you didn't have the price of one in your own pocket? That was an especially embarrassing situation, wasn't it? Well, perhaps it depends on how you are built. But also perhaps it affords a clue. It may be that recognizing generosity comes hard because it raises simultaneously a doubt of one's own ability or willingness to reciprocate.

Sincerity of thankfulness, at least on Thanksgiving day when thanks are to be given for general blessings, depends upon one's willingness to share the credit for those blessings. If you think you have earned them all without anyone's help there is no occasion for giving thanks. Of course if you think that, you are intellectually and spiritually blind—blinded perhaps by selfishness. On the other hand if you are willing to share the credit, that in itself is a form of generosity.

You see now where we are headed. Giving thanks is giving. And thus the degree to which Americans today sincerely and graciously give thanks to God—and in His name to those through whom He has worked "His wonders to perform"—would, if measurable, afford a gauge of this people's generosity.

Let us give thanks.

New Strategy

The Luftwaffe's attack on Coventry and since then on Birmingham may be, paradoxically, a victory for the English in the realms of abstract strategy if not in the current battle for air supremacy.

The attack last week on Coventry, although advertised as retaliation for the RAF's bombing of Munich on the night when the Fuehrer was having a *Bierabend* with his pals of the early nazi party days, was not that at all. Instead it was a well-calculated effort to strike at important British war industries in such a way as to throttle British plane construction by reducing a number of engine factories to stones, mortar and twisted iron.

The attack worked, and so it was moved on Tuesday to Birmingham, where even more important heavy industries are located. The Germans publicized the effects of their bomb-tossing as a "second Coventry," and, though it probably fell somewhat short of that ghastly mark, it doubtless did result in considerable destruction to factories and plants engaged in war production. In the meantime, the German onslaught on London was "lighter than average."

The German attack, if this is fair evidence, is thus shifting its fury away from the British capital onto the manufacturing cities of the Midlands which produce the sinew and brawn thus far responsible for keeping the British tail up against the German advance. If this is the new strategy of the German high command, it is a direct steal from the British; and it is probably good strategy.

During the last months, particularly since the start of the German total war against England, the RAF has been notable chiefly for nightly forays against industrial towns in the German Rhineland. In the weeks when the cynosure of world interest has been London, and the hail of metal poured on the civilians there, the British air force has methodically demolished harbor facilities at Hamburg and Bremen; the Krupp armament works at Essen in the Ruhr valley; the railroad yards at Mannheim, Cologne, Mainz, Hamm; electric power plants along the Rhine river and electrical equipment plants also located in Westphalia and Wurttemburg.

The result has been that while London still stands, and British industry has kept at high pitch, the reich itself has had to withstand telling blows not against its morale, but against its productive plants. In terms of continued efficiency of mechanized warfare, such attacks cannot fail to have effect; and the change in German strategy in regard to Birmingham and Coventry is proof that the reichswehr commanders have recognized this fact, and altered their tactics to suit it.

Mythical Championships

From time immemorial as measured in scholastic generations, high school football in Oregon, especially late in November, has always resembled the closing days of a political campaign with this important difference; the election never is held. Everybody is busy claiming the state championship; not more than once in a decade is anyone's claim sufficiently clear as to settle the dispute, which runs on after the moleskins are hung up and terminates, still indecisively, when eclipsed by the more sensible basketball championship argument. Willamette university more than two decades ago devised a method for settling that one beyond cavil.

The facility with which the basketball title is decided has long suggested a similar solution for football. This year the secretary of the state high school athletic association worked out a system for settling the matter on half a dozen gridirons rather than in the press. He started a bit late; schools had their schedules contracted long before and some were unable or unwilling to revise them. LaGrande, only undefeated major team, refused to enter the playoff because of weather conditions in eastern Oregon, and proceeded to claim the title in the time-honored manner. So the solution this year will not be perfect.

Actually, settling the state football championship would not be much of a chore if the planning was started early enough and if the program had general support. Outside of the Portland league, which might or might not participate depending upon details not pertinent to the present discussion, there are not more than 30 high schools with sufficient enrollment to justify participation in such a program. But say there were 48 qualified by ambition if not by material. Divide them up in districts of six, each to play a round robin in one September and four October weekends. That would leave eight district champions to play it off in three November weekends. It's as simple as that.

The drawback always has been the majority of small school executives dominating the OHSAA and fighting ostensibly against "over-emphasis of athletics." Sometimes we have suspected their real motive was less defensible, but that is not pertinent. The wholesome atmosphere surrounding th basketball program has refuted and now appears to have overcome that argument. If that is true, it is to be hoped that some system for selecting a football champion may be worked out in time for next autumn. There may be a bit of "over-emphasis" involved, but that's better than letting the boys degenerate into politicians.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Carrots, another crop that helps in making Salem a happy city of 12 month prosperity; in the can: 10-21-40

(Continued from yesterday:) In 1917, the Phez people bought the outfit and business of Mr. Pugh.

That year he bought fruit from growers for the Phez people.

In 1922, Mr. Pugh became superintendent of the canning department of the Oregon Growers' association, which was under the direction of Robert C. Paulus.

Had the Oregon Growers' concern's members been wise, they would have kept Mr. Paulus, if necessary at a higher salary than they were paying him; though no doubt at a loss to him, for it is likely that his fortunes have been advanced as a proprietor and manager of his own business (and that of his brothers) much more than they could have been advanced as a hired man, even at a very handsome annual salary.

Mr. Pugh was with the Producers' Cooperative cannery, at 1695 North Commercial street, Salem, in 1933; a very progressive and solid concern.

In 1924, Mr. Pugh was superintendent of the cooperative cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, and that year they put up hundreds of tons of carrots in cans, split, diced and cubed. That concern is still canning an annual pack of carrots. Readers of this column know it has so far put out the largest annual tonnage of beans of any cannery in Oregon. At least one Salem cannery however, will exceed their output next year.

Mr. Pugh, in 1934, at his present location, began producing mushrooms in commercial quantities, in buildings he had erected on his land there: a part of the Charles Claggett donation land claim; Mr. Claggett grandfather of Senator Charles L. McNary.

Owing to several causes, Mr. Pugh has discontinued the growing of mushrooms; one of them his poor physical condition.

So, he has gone back to his first trade, that of watchmaker, and people of the Falls City section bring or send their watches to him, as do near and far neighbors.

Thus, he is keeping the wolf from the door, for himself and his good wife. He has had experiences enough to make an interesting book.

Seeing the dozens and scores of wagon loads of carrots in sacks being unloaded at the Paulus cannery in Salem started this series. It has taken in loganberries.

It should include prunes, and a long list of products in which the Willamette valley excels or can excel, or can produce and pack at lower costs than is possible for any other section.

Well, in his old files, this writer finds a handsome prune booklet. Its last words read: "Copyright in 1909 by Willamette Valley Prune Association, Salem, Oregon."

The title page reads: "Oregon Prunes for Health, Choice Recipes," and between the words of the two (outside) pages is a picture of a limb of Oregon grown Italian prunes, true to their pristine beauty.

"Oregon Prunes" is the introductory heading, and the matter reads:

"The Northwest produces the highest grade prune that is grown anywhere in this wide world. To many people a prune is a prune; there is, however, a vast difference between prunes produced in different sections.

"Only a small section in Oregon and Washington is adapted to the best grade of evaperoated prunes. It is only within the last few years that we have learned to place this product before the consumer in the best form.

"The orchards in the Willamette valley are as carefully cultivated as the most favorite flower bed. When the fruit has ripened it falls from the trees, is carefully gathered, washed in boiling water and cured in great hot-air evaporators, after which it is hauled to the warehouses of the packers and by machinery is sorted into several sizes, the largest being 30 to 40 (or prunes that will average between 30 to 40 to the pound.) Before being packed the fruit is thoroughly cleaned and sterilized, and while very hot is packed in neat paper lined boxes.

"The particular consumer should always purchase prunes in original, unbroken packages, which insures absolute cleanliness; they can be kept in the ordinary pantry indefinitely. A handful of uncooked prunes in the children's lunch box will be greatly appreciated and furnishes a healthful diet.

"The following are established reliable brands. You can make no mistake in buying any of them: Pheasant brand, Hunter brand, Beaver brand, Monagram brand. Packed in 5, 10 and 25 pound boxes." These words follow:

"Pheasant brand Oregon prunes possess a delicate, mild tart flavor, which is at once pleasant and appetizing, and when cooked and served, either with or without cream, are unsurpassed by any other variety of canned or cured fruits.

"Persons accustomed to the use of small, insipid prunes will be delighted with Pheasant brand Oregon prunes. With a box of these prunes on hand the housewife is prepared to serve delicious pies, cakes or puddings with little trouble."

(Continued tomorrow.)

The not so "Jolly Roger"

"Trial Without Jury"

By JAMES RONALD

Chapter 17 Continued

Hannah frowned. Had any of the family admitted entering the room, she wondered? If they had, then so would she. She wasn't going to have one of them singled out for suspicion.

"Perhaps," she said cautiously. "It's more than likely but I don't remember."

"If you were 'all over the house,' you must have noticed where the others were?"

"I'm paid to do the housework, not to spy."

"But without spying you would notice the people you encountered?"

"Maybe I would, maybe I wouldn't. I'm a hard-working woman and I keep my mind on my work."

"Miss Mimms, for instance, asleep in one of the upstairs rooms. You saw her into bed, I believe?"

"That's so. And she couldn't get out. So you needn't go suspecting her."

"What do you mean, she couldn't get out?"

"The room she was in is at the top of the house. It's full of old furniture and the boys keep some of their rubbish in the drawers. I didn't want one of 'em going in and wakening her, so I locked her in and took away the key. She couldn't get out without sliding down the drain-pipe, which no one but a flatfoot would consider likely. At half-past three I called her and she went down to Miss Osborne. It was shortly after that, I heard her screaming."

"And Mr. Osborne. Where was he?"

"In the garden."

"How do you know?"

"I saw him going out."

"How do you know he stayed there?"

"If you knew Mr. Osborne, you'd know that when he goes out to the garden he stays there."

"You didn't see him from the windows?"

"I haven't time to stand at windows. He came in when Miss Mimms screamed and made some remark about having been in the garden. That's good enough for me—and it would be good enough for you, if you knew him as I do."

"You're very loyal."

"And well I might be. I've worked for the family for twenty-four years and I know 'em inside out. If you knew 'em half as well, you wouldn't be wasting time looking for a murderer in this house!"

"Where were 'Mike' and Dorothy?"

"You'll have to ask them. It isn't my business to keep track of their comings and goings."

"Feeling the way you do about the Osbornes, you were probably burned up when you heard Miss Osborne saying she was going to cut them out of her will?"

"I could have wrung her wretched old neck!"

"And someone did do almost that very thing," observed Sheriff Black quietly.

"Well, you needn't look at me like that. It wasn't me. It wasn't one of the Osbornes, either. None of them would hurt a living creature or, for that matter, a dead one. They always treated the old witch a sight too well and precious little thanks they got for it. If you've any more to ask I'll thank you to ask it and let me go about my business. The younger children will be going to bed soon, and they haven't had their warm milk yet."

"It would be too bad if the law came between them and their hot milk," said the sheriff smoothly. "You can go."

"Humph!"

Hannah flounced out of the room, muttering something not quite under her breath about the house being "turned upside down by a pack of ——." That last word (blank) Sheriff Black hoped he hadn't heard correctly. It sounded something like —rafters!

"What a wild cast!" said Burrows. "We were too easy with her. If we let her cool her heels in a cell for twenty-four hours, she wouldn't have so much to say."

Black smiled.

"The world would be a better place if there were more like her in it. You tried getting tough with her, Inspector, but I noticed it didn't work. I wonder what she'd have said to me if I hadn't been polite? We'd better see Peter and Marjory before they go to bed."

(To be continued)

The Safety Valve

From Statesman Readers

GIVE THANKS

"In everything give thanks."
What winsome word
Lifted from lips of Israel's singer sweet;
And as we kneel today our hearts are stirred
To lay a like thanksgiving at His feet.

Let gratitude from every soul ascend,
For countless blessings had at every hand;
God's myriad mercies with His bounties blend,
Throughout the length and breadth of our fair land—

The land our Pilgrim Fathers to us gave,
Where torch of Freedom evermore shall burn;
The blessed land of free and home of brave . . .
Almighty God, thanksgiving we return!

EDNA GARFIELD.

NARROW MINDEDNESS

To the Editor: It is interesting in state and national affairs to watch selfish, inhuman narrow mindedness unfold its self.

Some law maker gets up and introduces a bill to appropriate $25,000,000, $50,000,000 or $100,000,000 for roads and state buildings, schools or what have you.

The press, the "upper tens" and all the powers are as silent as the Sphinx of Egypt.

Now let some persons with a spark of humanity get up and introduce a bill to appropriate $1,000,000, $15,000,000 or $25,000,000,000 for the care of their aged needy, the real men and women who have helped to make this country what it is and what do you hear? Some members of the Press or some Fat Politician with a harsh, squeaky voice gets up and says — I wonder just where they will get the money.

You hear this every time the subject comes up from such daily pappers as the Oregon Statesman the Capital Journal and the Oregonian.

Just for an instance look at Sweden, we understand they pay their aged needy $30 to $40 per month. Now the USA has more than 100 times and perhaps a

(Continued on page 5)

Air Vice-Marshal W. S. Douglas (above) has been assigned as the commander in chief of RAF fighters, in changes in the air force which presage a new British air offensive.—AP Telemat.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The third term suffered a slight discoloration over the left eye—even before the main bout is to start in January—when the house refused to adjourn. It may not call for an application of beefsteak, but it will certainly slow down the post-election rush around Washington.

Paul Mallon

It is true Mr. Roosevelt had authorized the statement that he did not care whether or not congress adjourned. He had nothing to lose or gain legislatively. But his leaders worked with utmost vigor to effect adjournment. The last cloakroom scene before the vote showed the new democratic leader, John McCormack, working with both arms in strenuous gestures against a good new deal democrat from California who was opposed to adjourning. Both McCormack and Speaker Rayburn succeeded in getting a number of doubting democrats to pair or absent themselves. There is, therefore, no question but what the administration wanted the boys to quit.

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The adjournment move failed primarily because a number of democratic congressmen, including a few ardent new dealers, had pledged themselves to do everything possible to keep this country at peace—and they just could not explain a vote for adjournment in the face of these fresh commitments. A combination of these peace men with democrats interested in pending legislation (Smith and Cox in the labor board amendments, Walter in the Walter-Logan bill, etc.) was sufficient to make the republicans a majority.

The vote proves again that not as much has been changed by the election as you may have thought. Even though the republicans lose eight in the next house, this vote shows that the rubber stamp of the early new deal days is still out of ink.

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If things were going as well for Italy as Mussolini contended, there would have been no need for him to make that speech. The truth as it is seen by the best military eyes here is that not half of Mussolini's military predicament has been heralded publicly.

Rome did some grand advertising months ago about a two-way attack on Britain's main artery running through Alexandria. A flying wedge was to be driven up the Red sea from Italian East Africa. Nothing has been said of it since. The reason may lie in terse reports of heavy British bombing activity against East African towns from which the drive would have to be launched. More extensively amplified silence has engulfed Grasiani and the second wedge which was to descend upon Alexandria from the west. The only excuses available here are that sandstorms have impaired the operation of Italian mechanized units, water is scarce and British destroyers continue to shell the single road up from Libya.

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The fuming duce set out just as big against Khartoum in the British Sudan. He captured Kassala, just across the Italian East African border and Gallabat, on the border further south. Last reports, (not to be trusted entirely) indicate the British have recaptured both points. Fully to be trusted, however, is the obvious indication that this Khartoum drive too has joined the Egyptian wedge, the Libyan attack, and the Grecian affair, as a complete bust.

The news of these affairs cannot be kept entirely from the Italian people. That is why Mussolini was forced to take the stump.

The Italian high command seems to have over-committed itself, flying off in all directions without organizing either of purpose or of power. Whether it has yet strung its forces out sufficiently thin to welcome disaster all along the line is not clear. The British have been using purely defensive tactics so far. They have been pouring troops into Alexandria, however, and may shortly be ready to take the offensive.

"You are the first man in the United States to be inducted under this program (selective service act), "Captain Harold Linderson told John Edward Lawton, 21, above, unemployed plumber's helper, single and a volunteer. The induction took place in Boston.—AP Telemat.

Mexico Irked at Patrol Activity

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—(AP)—dignation Tuesday at a reported halting of the inbound Mexican tanker Cerro-Azul and the Honduran freighter Ceiba eight miles off Tampico by United States destroyers.

The crews of the vessels, declaring they were well within Mexican territoriay waters, said they were stopped yesterday and ordered to stand by for inspection.

It was in this same vicinity that official Mexican reports say the presence of the destroyers last Saturday led the master of one German merchantman to scuttle his ship and three others to scurry back to Tampico in the belief the warships were British.

Coos Bay Pirates Don't Want Boat

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Coos Bay Pirates, a booster organization, want no battered remains of one-time sailing vessels.

They reject today an offer by salvagers to give them the hull of the North Bend, a former four-master that went aground on a Coos Bay spit last month. The vessel had been converted into a lumber barge.

The company, Dant and Russell, removed a million board feet of lumber from the hold of the battered barge, but still pondered today on methods of disposing of the useless vessel.

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 newspaper.

KSLM—THURSDAY—1360 Kc.
7:00—Milkman Melodies.
7:30—News.
7:45—Melody Lane.
8:00—Popular Variety.
8:30—News.
8:45—Vocal Varieties.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Melodic Moods.
9:45—Popular Music.
10:00—News.
10:15—Hits of Seasons Past.
10:30—American Lutheran Church.
11:30—Salon Echoes.
11:45—Valse Parade.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Popular Music.
1:00—Hawaiian Paradise.
1:30—Musical Memories.
2:00—U. S. Army.
2:15—Melody Mart.
2:45—Grandma Travels.
3:00—Maddox Family and Rose.
3:30—Your Neighbor.
3:45—Carol Leighton, Ballads.
4:00—Crossroads Troubador.
4:15—News.
4:30—Teatime Melodies.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30—Tonight's Headlines.
6:45—Singing Strings.
7:00—Jack and Jill.
7:15—Interesting Facts.
7:30—Making America Strong.
7:45—Popular Music.
8:00—News.
8:15—Popular Music.
9:00—News.
9:15—Concert Gems.
10:00—Popular Music.
11:00—News.
11:15—Popular Music.

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KGW—THURSDAY—620 Kc.
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blazers.
7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Storm.
9:15—The O'Neills.
10:00—Texas Jim Robertson
10:30—By Kathleen Norris.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Hymns of All Churches.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Light of the World.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic and Sade.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Lone Journey.
2:30—The Guiding Light.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:15—News.
4:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
5:15—Jack Armstrong.
5:30—The Aldrich Family.
6:00—Music Hall.
7:00—Caravan.
7:30—Musical Americana.
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:30—Coffee Time.
9:00—Glen Island Orchestra.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
10:30—Rainbow Rondeys Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

KEX—THURSDAY—1160 Kc
6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Financial Service.
7:30—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Just Between Friends.
8:45—Dr. Brock.
9:15—Christian Science Program.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
10:00—News.
10:30—Charmingly We Live.
10:45—Associated Press News.
10:50—Ladies in the Headlines.
11:00—Current Events.
11:15—Our Half Hour.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
12:30—John's Other Wife.
12:45—Just Plain Bill.
1:00—Mother of Mine.
1:15—News.
1:30—Market Reports.
1:45—Curbstone Quiz.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
2:30—Portland on Review.
3:00—Novatime.
3:15—Ireene Wicker.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—Hit Looks from Here.
3:45—Lil Abner.
4:15—European News.
4:30—Harry Kogen Orchestra.
5:00—Pot of Gold.
5:30—Bud Barton.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Rochester Philharmonic.
6:30—John B. Kennedy.
6:35—Town Meeting.
7:30—Dick Dunkel Football Forecasts.
7:45—News.
8:00—American Challenge.
8:30—Fame and Fortune.
9:00—Easy Aces.
9:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
9:30—Touchdown Parade.
10:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
10:30—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:45—Portland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Roundup.

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KOIN—THURSDAY—940 Kc.
6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock.
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
8:15—Consumer News.
8:30—The Goldbergs.
8:45—By Kathleen Norris.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:15—Woman in White.
10:30—Right to Happiness.
10:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
11:45—My Son and I.
12:00—Martha Webster.
12:15—News.
12:30—Kate Hopkins.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Portia Blake.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:00—Hello Again.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—Joyce Jordan.
4:00—Second Wife.
4:15—We the Abbotts.
4:30—Newspaper of the Air.
5:15—The World Today.
5:30—Speed, Incorporated.
5:45—News.
6:00—Major Bowes.
7:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
7:30—What's on Your Mind.
7:45—News.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Ask It Basket.
9:00—Strange as it Seems.
9:30—Everybody Wins.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:30—Leon F Drews, Organist.
11:30—Manning Strand Orchestra.
11:55—News.

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KOAC—THURSDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—News.
9:15—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Story Hour for Adults.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:00—Home Garden Hour.
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—National Defense.
2:45—News.
4:00—"Pops" Concert.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—Theatre of the Air.
8:00—Words of the Poets.
8:30—For Scandinavians.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—The Library Log.
9:45—School of Pharmacy.

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KALE—THURSDAY—1300 Kc.
6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
8:00—Good Morning Neighbor.
8:30—News.
8:45—Dryer's Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—The Woman's Side of the News.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—John B. Hughes.
10:15—BBC News.
10:30—Voice of American Women.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors.
11:45—Concert Gems.
12:45—News.
2:00—Sunshine Express.
2:30—News.
2:15—American Legion News.
3:30—Hits for 41.
4:00—US Government Reports.
4:15—This Thanksgiving Day.
4:45—Journal Juniors.
5:15—News.
5:30—Shaffer Parker.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Movie Parade.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Time for Music.
7:15—Jimmy Allen.
7:30—Wythe Williams.
7:45—Sensational Quizzes.
8:00—Symphony Hour.
9:00—News.
9:15—Gift of the Orient.
9:30—Hal Kemp Orchestra.
9:45—Speaking of Sports.
10:00—Haven of Rest.
10:30—Cecil Teague at the Organ.
10:45—Phil Harris Orchestra.
11:15—Marvin Dale Orchestra.
11:45—Witeling Hour.