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

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for

Objection to War, not to Service

publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other-

wise credited in this newspaper.

When eight obscure divinity students in the east choose a term in federal prison rather than merely to register for selective military service, knowing all the time that they will not have to serve in the army, that is one thing. When a former Salem boy, known to thousands here principally because of his athletic prowess, takes the same course that is the same thing, only different. Different in that it strikes home; also in that there is a better opportunity to judge and possibly to understand his motives.

It is possible to know, for example, that Paul Ackerman, Methodist minister of Portland, former Willamette football player and father of four children, is 100 per cent serious and that in minerals and flax will sincere in what he is doing. It is possible to know that he is dustrial future, and that we not seeking notoriety, because that definitely is not a part ought to go after defense orders of his nature. The present writer is ready to swear to that in for flax for the army as well as court. It is possible to judge, too, that Paul Ackerman is not the navy. looking at the world upside down. As center on the Bearcat team, he some practice at that, looking back through the archway of his legs; and the test of a good center is ability to see a man of unusual personality, a the world right side up after the ball is snapped.

When the eight eastern divinity students were sentenced to federal prison The Statesman ventured to express an to defend it against cutthroat opinion which it described as, and thought to be, "not un- competition. It is his address sympathetic." A local member of the Christian Pacifists re- that, in part, follows: torted, however, with a letter strongly intimating that this S. B.: 'One of the finest results department didn't understand the principles involved. We S. B.: One of the finest results wouldn't in the least mind pleading guilty to that. But we forming of worth-while friendtry to be understanding and open-minded; and the eight di- ships with people and various vinity students didn't make us understand; neither did the groups. More interest has been letter-writer; and neither does Paul Ackerman. Probably shown in the development of the we're remarkably thick-headed; still we can't help wondering how many people do understand. And if he can't make a great dustry. People in high governmany people understand, what is the point in Paul Ackerman ment positions gave indispensable going to prison?

Well, we are beginning to understand part of it. Paul Ackerman isn't trying to avoid military service; he would tions in promoting the possibilinever in the world be called. His objection, then, is not to ties of flax. All services rendered the selective service program-except as a minor incident- were entirely unselfish and not but to war. He thinks war is idiotic. Well, who disagrees with flax industry is bigger than any that? He thinks something can be done about it. Some people one person, more important than disagree with that, but even they will applaud anyone who any one group or community. It will try. For that matter, almost the entire nation is trying is for the entire Willamette valto do something about it, though methods differ and give rise ley and for the state of Oregon. to suspicions of bad faith.

Paul Ackerman differs from the majorty, as nearly as we can see, only in two respects: (1) He does not think it as better understanding, kindlier feeling with pity the spasmodic necessary to oppose force with force, even though the de-fensive force be merely potential; and (2) he believes it is fensive force be merely potential; and (2) he believes it is farmer and laborer. The Willamhis duty as a Christian to stand alone against his nation and ette valley farmer wants and going to hurt you. Daddy's here.' the world as a pioneer, a martyr if you please, though it is needs flax. Recent years prove not clear whether he hopes to influence others and thus the financial dangers connected self to be soothed. The tears stopactually to help move the world toward everlasting peace, or market. It has been years since and the shuddering ceased except is concerned primarily with his own conscience. Perhaps it the fruit market offered any for an occasional tremor. is best to assume that he has both ideas in mind.

service program, the justice in sending him to prison scarcely needs further discussion. There remain two questions; Ackers are not suggesting that he would be would erman's martyrdom—we are not suggesting that he would to do? thus describe it—and his pacifist convictions. As for the first, parden us if we are not greatly agitated. He wants to go to with natural fertility and beauprison, Well, other men have gone to prison for less. Thomas intended people to live and thrive. The Oregon farmer does with prisons; others have gone there to get material for not want a government dole, but books, and still others in the hope of saving souls. We don't opportunity to do something knew about the eight eastern students, but we do know that constructive and live from the Paul Ackerman will be a good influence in prison because he proceeds of his own work and shosts. won't be sanctimonious. He may have a rough time at first, but the men will come to respect him. We don't know whether he will save any souls or not, but we would gauge his chances there as better than in the pulpit. At any rate, his life's scheme, flax is good for the death from Peter's mind? He work won't be interrupted.

As for his convictions, we can respect them, we can as flax will grow only on fertile do it. agree up to a certain point, but there we will have to stop. It and clean fields. Farmers have Kicking off his slippers. Steappears to be fair to ask: What would happen if every American followed Paul Ackerman's course, while the rest of the world remained unconverted? Norway and Denmark, each ment that does so much for the his neck and nestled close to him. in a slightly different sense, supply the practical answer. The road to universal and lasting peace must be through the enlightenment of nations, not individuals. True, it must begin with individuals, but that is already accomplished. A majority in every nation opposes war. Wars occur only when the rulers of one nation ignore the popular will. So the solution is not in the individual conscience, but in the responsibility of governments. Until irresponsible governments are blasted out of existence, there seems nothing for practical pacifists to list with the state department of do but to fight—or to help arm their nations so they will not best treatment for glad thrips have to fight.

Strikes in Defense Industries

Shortly after the nation came to gaping realization that flakes at the rate of four level and far away a rooster crowed a national defense was an immediate problem and that de- tablespoonfuls for every 100 fense industry was its most urgent item, it was widely corms, or one pound to 2000 trumpeted that organized labor would cooperate by avoid- corms. Small lots of bulbs may thought; and yesterday was the ing strikes or, if it became necessary to strike in an industry be placed in paper bags or carmost dreadful day of my life tons, and the tops closed to re- What will today bring? which was partly engaged in defense work and partly in tain the naphthalene fumes. The domestic production, labor would continue with the defense corms should be left in these ery day more blooms opened out jobs and fight it out in the domestic sector.

Some sections of organized labor have fulfilled that pledge to date. When Pacific Northwest ports were tied up recently by a purisdictional maritime dispute, cargoes labeled overwatered your cactus. Very ball. He was still in pajamas and "defense" were handled and went through.

The first major departure from this laudable policy sent for from the California him go and dress. occurred in the Vultee aircraft factory in California. The house will be suitable to indoor second was the aluminum company walkout in Pennsylvania. charcoal in the bottom of the house. The normal Sunday The aircraft plant was engaged wholly, the aluminum plant container you wish to use and morning breakfast hour was half

partly, in defense work. The aircraft plant strike involved issues which normally the potting soil. Soak the newly band breakfasted alone at seven. might justify a walkout but recent dispatches indicated that received cactus in lukewarm wat- Edith had decided to let the chilagreement had been reached on all these issues and that the slightly and plant them in a sand their own accord. remaining dispute involved a no-strike clause demanded by bed in the container. Water sparthe company as a part of the new agreement. There also were ingly for about a week and then

briated condition of the federal "mediator." In contrast, the aluminum plant strike allegedly involved no more valid an issue than the continued employment depends almost entirely upon the phen at least a hundred times in of a man who had belonged to the union but who refused to plants themselves. Anyone who pay his back dues and according to the union version, had wishes can grow some type of in-

threatened one of its officers. The public recognizes that labor organizations cannot pure air is as necessary to plant them up and the glaring headline in justice be asked to surrender vital principles because of the life as to human life. But defense program's urgency; the obligation to "get along" draughts are disastrous to both, of the front page of the upperfalls equally upon employers. Yet the national interest-and the union workers are a part of the nation-requires that in one way or another they must settle their problems by some as it should be. If you spray your means which does not hold up production. Nor should they plants forcefully with water once NIECE READS SHAKESPEARE

forget public opinion.

Organized labor has made some striking gains in the last eight years; that is why it reelected the national ad- won t be noted ministration. It has had public opinion on its side a considerable share of the time; sometimes public opinion went tums as being easy of culture columns of type beneath them: along rather reluctantly, but still it went along. Organized They are by no means foolproof labor is not going to lose anything because of the defense program; it is creating prosperity, at least temporary prosperity, easily eared for indoors are the and labor always benefits from good times. Rather than for-eyelamen, azaleas, primroses, and feit the backing of public opinion, labor should now learn to African violets. back down when it is wrong. No one asks it to back down when it is right. But the public is not going to stand for not voluntarily arbitrate and meanwhile keep on pitching paralysis of the defense program while "justice" is pursued hay, public opinion will force government to step in—and through the strike method. If employers and workers will then both sides will lose some of their precious "rights."

Bits, for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS The flax and linen industries should be Oregon's greatest wealth as well as employment factors:

5 % N The Portland Journal of the 18th, this month, contained an article under the heading, "Flax Is Good for All Business," which will be reprinted in this column, followed by rather lengthy comment, to be taken up again and again. The article in the Journal

"The wide-awake East Side Commercial club had as its guests last Wednesday men who are building the flax industry of Oregon in the Willamette valley. An important statement on that occasion was by former Governor Charles H. Martin, who said be found much of Oregon's in-

"The principal address was by priest who in Mount Angel has done yeoman service to advance the flax and linen industry and

flax industry by a wider range of people than in any other insupport; women's organizations and business organizations joined hands with farmer organiza-

"'We need nothing so much security to farmers. The govern-Since his revolt is against war rather than the selective ment has told us that wheat is kenly, "it was awful. I th-

"'God has blessed this region Peter, only a dream."

"'Flax fits into that picture. While it is not a get-rich-qhick to dispel the shadow of Octavia's farmer. It is good for the farm, could find no words that would taken the lead in the devolop- phen pushed back the bed-clothes sent of flax and gathered them- and slipped in beside the boy. Peselves in a co-operative, a move- ter put two slender arms about education and the organizing progress of a farmer."

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Today's Garden By LILLIE L MADSEN

H.D.-C. A. Cole, horticulturthe naphthalene flake method which we have previously suggested in this column. Cole says that it is "both cheap and ef- fresh. A bird chirped in the veiled hints that no outsider fective," and suggests using the branches of a tree above his head could be responsible for it . . a temperature of not less than later, when Edith came down, she 60 degrees.

reports that the principal barrier to agreement was the ine- keep the plant on the dry side. cause it to decay.

R.T.-Care of window plants door plant. Dry air is one of their worst enemies. Circulation of the papers. He stooped to pick twice a day during the blooming sical blow: season if the drainage is as good a week and wipe off large leaved plants once in two weeks, you won't be bothered with quite so

We always think of geran-

Parachutists!



"Trial Without Jury" By JAMES RONALD

(Chapter 19 Continued) Stephen put his arms around the boy and held him tightly,

"It's all right, son, nothing's Gradually, Peter allowed him-Oh, Dad," he whimpered bro

en the others. It was only a dream

"Bob D-Dowell told me once that when people die th-that way their ghosts haunt the places where they were killed forever.' "Bob was talking nonsense, son, There are no such things as

The boy was silent for a moment.

An icy grip tightened on Stephen's heart. What could he say

"You wan't leave me, Dad? You'll stay all night?"

"Yes, son, I'll stay." "I'm glad." "Good night, Peter."

"Goo' night, Dad."

At five in the morning Stephen gently extricated himself from his sleeping child's clinging arms and tiptoed downstairs. He opened the garden. He had forgotten his slippers and the dew was cool and refreshing on his bare feet. It was a lovely morning, the sky was of the individual Osbornes, fur-

shrill challenge to the sun. Yesterday dawned like this, he

His roses were coming on. Evbags not less than four weeks at to their full splendor. An hour found her husband staring at a C.P.-Undoubtedly you have rose as though it were a crystal likely the new plants you have bare feet. Horrified, she made

Hannah was up and a fragrant culture. Put a few pieces of odor of coffee began to pervade mix a little unslaked lime with past nine, but Edith and her huser for an hour. Trim the roots dren sleep until they awakened of

At eight a boy came clattering up the gravel path and deposited the Sunday papers on the door-Overwatering a cactus plant will step. Stephen was looking out of the window and the boy gave him a curious stare. He had seen Stethe past year but he gaped at him as though he were an oddity viewed for the first time.

Stephen went out to bring in which was spread across the top Your cyclamen should be watered most paper, struck him like a phy-

WOMAN MURDERED WHILE

With shaking hands he lifted the paper. He leaned back against the portico, weak with horror, and read the sub-heads and the

LAKELAWN-Tragedy entered a quiet home here, Saturday, when Octavia Osborne, 71, wealthy spinster of Sutton Square, New York

City, was strangled with a silk searf while in the living room of her brother, 50-yearold Stephen Osborne, Ann Osborne, a niece of the murdered woman, is alleged to have been reading a book-Shakespeare's Henry the V -in the room at the time of the crime. She told the police that she heard nothing until her aunt's companion entered the room and gave the alarm

A local resident, whose name the police are withholding for the present, has come forward to say that, although she was watching the house all afternoon from the window at which she was sitting, she saw no one enter it except members of the family and Mr. Edward Fleming, son of a prominent Bradbury lawyer, who is locally reputed to be engaged to the eidest daughter.

A scarf, found knotted tightly about the neck of the murdered woman, belonged to Dorothy Osborne, one of her nieces . . .

(Stephen skipped rapidly through the text); visit was cut short by a serious family quarrel which arose when Miss Osborne announced the terms of a will she intended to make, disinheriting her brother . . . draft of new will was found partially burned in a fireplace Osborne had lost his job the previous day . . . police questioned various members of the family and took a set of fingerprints from each . . . scouted the possibility that tramp might have committed the crime . . .

With haggard eyes Stephen read to the bottom of the page, then followed the injunction: "Turn to page 16." Descriptions clear and blue, the air sweet and ther details of the crime and There was a picture of the

Government Ace



leton of the Bro

New York, is shown in federal court where she is expected to be the government's star witness in the million-dollar fraud case inton is the former secretary of the Bankers' Industrial Research, Inc.

house, taken from the fields behind, in which the French windows were marked with an X; a ing democracy must have an alert snapshot of Sheriff Black enter- opposition as well as majority ing the gate, with a police car in leadership. The worst mistakes the background, and an awestruck crowd in the roadway over position in congress in its early which ran the caption: "Crowds years. Its proposals were not then Flocking to Scene of Mysterious tested in the white heat of close (To be continued)

Woman Killed as Auto Skids, Burns

BEND, Nov. 25-(AP)-An automobile accident on a highway made slippery by snow killed Mrs. Lester Albert, Boise, Ida., and injured her mother, Mrs. Bertha Nankervis, Prineville, yesterday.

Mrs. Albert's car skidded on the Central Oregon highway 27 embankment, and caught fire Richard Scott, a bus driver,

Mrs. Albert died.

can Legion.

The question the new dealers are asking is: What is Mr. Willkie going to do with "the twentytwo millions?" So far the only answers have come from the questioners. Some of them swear they will let loose a storm of managed indignation if the republican candidate attempts to use his group for publicity-pressure upon the third term. They foresee dire consequences in civilian strife. They are already loading their guns for

it with charges that Mr. Willkie

is trying to hamstring the govern-

To a reporter sitting on the

ment and promote his own election in 1944.

tongues, about "the twenty-two

Mr. Willkie pro-

poses to keep alive and organ-

ized. No subject

gather. The per

is in the position

of a man plod-ding ahead with

his feet but with

his head turned

behind to see if Paul Mallen

plexed new deal

rail here, these appreb seem premature, if not imagin-Unless the new deal is ing some international or arouse hot discussion (say something on a par with the supreme court reorganization proposal made after the last election); and unless Mr. Willkie did not mean what he said when he asked his Willkie clubs to drop his name, an active loyal opposition might be expected to promote unity rather than strife. Certainly the cooperation accomplished between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie on uppermost international issues during the campaign seems to guarantee that the fears are un-

But suppose they are not. This nation is a democracy. The single original assumption upon which democracy is based is that the best decisions come from the clash of minds in debate. A real functionthe new deal made were the direct result of the lack of energetic opdiscussion. Defects often were not corrected until these cropped up later in administration or in the

This practical assumption that the best government comes from consultation is the tap fibres guaranteeing the rights of minorities spring from it.

"The twenty two millions" would not be performing their democratic duty if they did any less than they propose,

A more realistic possibility of strife can be found in the private when the house of Roosevelt has doubts of some republican conmiles east of here, landed upside gressmen about Mr. Willkle's con- have another visit by Franklin D. down at the bottom of a 30-foot ciliatory attitude toward the ad- jr., the crowned prince, these ministration foreign policy. Call people can buy a real juicy beefthem isolationists (as their ene- steak-we hope so anyway. escued the trapped women from mies do) or American nationalists Now if you are a gentleman the car with aid of a fire extin- (as their friends do), they are as a member of the press ought guisher. A passing motorist, Da- plainly not inclined to go with Mr. to be you will apologize for your vid Harding, Eugene, took the in- Roosevelt, Mr. Willkie or anyone rude haughtiness. You may rejured women to Millican, where else very much closed to war. A print the article here inclosed future split between them and Mr. if you wish-you publish a Mrs. Albert was the wife of Willkie is not beyond the bounds of things not as important the adjutant of the Idaho Ameri- of reasonable conception, although no fissure has yet appeared to in-

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Cer- | dicate such a breach. tain key administration men are irritated, although holding their

Joe Martin came back from the campaign wars to tell republicans in his house personally (which means doubly convincingly) that he is sold on Willkie. The house floor leader does not know what Wilfkie intends to do, but considers him reasonable and easy to work with. As chairman of the national committee also, Martin says the Willkie clubs will not be taken

into the GOP; considers this all right as the membership is made up almost entirely of independents who do not wish to be bound by affiliation with the national The making of detailed rebilienn policy will no doubt be

ads of Martin and Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, the vice-presidential candblate. They will lead their flocks in voting on the issues of The twenty two millions

not lack fluent spokesmen. (Distributed by King Features Syndi cate, Inc.; reproduction part strictly prohibited.)

Jeffersonian Democrats To Continue Actively

PORTLAND, Nov. 25-(A)-Dellmore Lessard, Oregon chairman of the Jeffersonian Democrats, an organization which worked for Wendell Willkie in the election. said today the group will continue its activity. He returned today from a meeting of Jeffersonian Democratic clubs in Sac ramento, Calif.

The Safety Valve

From Statesman Readers

NOT TAKEN FROM AIR To the Editor: Since you have pane to so much trouble to discredit the statements I made in regard to dogs-we will have to continue this controversy another age. The statistics quoted were furnished by Dr. David E. Buckingham, White House veterinary expert on dogs. He is engaged in the business of furnishing hospital care for dogs.

No one ought to know better how much money is expended on dogs than those who are in the business-I am not, wish I was, there seems to be a lot of money in it. I am really sorry you didn't know where to go to get the information you sought. The library does not manufacture dog food or medicine, neither does it furnish hospital care for dogsso does not know costs.

Now the sad part about all this dog business is this: All this dog food is not eaten by dogs-but by a lot of poor people, especially in the south, who can not afford something better-all because the head new dealer, the champion of people's rights, has not gotten around to

furnish them jobs. Perhaps in another ten years, been firmly established and we

Salem, Ore.

Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1360 Kc. 3:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:45-Melody Lane

8:00-Popular 8:30-News. 8:45-Vocal Varieties 9:15-Meledic Moods.

10:15-Popular Music.

:00-Salon Echoes. 1:45-Value Parade. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade.

12:35-Willamotte Vailey Opinions, 12:55—Salem Kiwanis Club, 1:15—Popular Music. 1:30—Musichl Memories. 2:00-Salem Art Center 2:15-Melody Mart.

2:45 Grandma Travels :00-Maddox Family and Bose :30-Your Neighbor 3:45-Carel Leighton, Ballada 4:00—Crossroads Troubades 4:15—News. :30-Teatime Meledies. 5:00—Popularity Row. 5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies

6:30-Tonight's Headlines 6:45-Singing Strings. :00 Jack and Jill 7:15—Interesting Pacts. 7:30—Making America 7:45—American Family

8:00-News. 8:15-Popular Music. 8:30 George Lee Marks Presents 8:45 Cencert Gems. 9:00-News. 9:15-Popular Music

10:00-Hit Parade of Tomorrow, 16:30 News. 10:45-Popular Music.

KGW-TUESDAY-420 Kg. 5:00—Sunrise Serenade 5:30—Trail Blazers. 1:00-News. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Today. :15-Against the Storm. 9:15-The O'Neilla 9:45-Me and My Shadow. 10:30-By Kathleen Norris. 10:45-Dr Kate 11:00—H; mns of All Churches, 11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter, 11:30—Valient Lady. 11:45—Light of the World.

12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.

12:15—Ma Parkins.

12:30—Pepper Young's Family.

12:45—Vic and Sada. 1:00—Backstage Wife.

1:15—Stella Dallas.

1:30—Lorenso Jones.

1:48—Young Widder, Brown 2:00—Girl Alons.

2:15—Lone Johrnsy,

3:30—The Gwiding Light.

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-

10:00-News Planhes. 10:15-Bar of Music. 10:30-Bai Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. 11:00-News. 11:15—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

KEX-TUESDAY-1160 Ka. 6:30-Musical Clock. :00-Western Agriculture 7:15-Financial Service. 7:30-Breakfast Club. 8:30-Just Between Friends. 8:45-Dr. Brock. 9:30-National Farm and Home

10:30-Charmingly We Live. 10:45-Associated Press News. 10:50-Ladies in the Hendlines. 11:15-Our Half Hour. 11:30-US Army Band. 12:00-Orphans of Divorce. 12:15-Amarda of Honor 12:45-Just Plain Bill. 1:00-Mother of Mine. 1:15-News.

:30-Market Reports 1:45—Curbatone Quix. 2:00—The Quiet Hour. 2:30—Portland on Review. 3:15-Ireene Wicker. 3:25-Associated Press News. 3:45-Li'l Abner. 4:15-European News. 4:80—Santa Claus. 5:00—Resding Is Fun. 5:30—Diamond Revus.

5:45-Tom Mix. 6:00—Oundian Symphony, 6:30—John B. Kennedy. 5:35-Bishop and the Gargoyle. 7:15—News. 7:30—Question Bes. 8:00—Grand Central Station. 8:30-Ben Bernie Musical Quia, 9:00-Easy Aces.

9:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Person 9:25—Harmony Ins. 11:00—This Moving World. 11:15—Paul Carson, Organist. 11:45—Portland Police Reports. 12:00—War News Roundup. KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Rg.

6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:20-Bob Garred Reporting. 8 15—Consumer News.
8:20—The Goldbergs.
8:45—By Kathleen Nerris.
9:15—When a Girl Marries. 9:30—Somence of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Life Can the Beautiful. 10:15—Women in White. 10:15—Women in White. 10:30—Right to Happines. 10:45—Mary Lee Taylor. 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Aunt Jenny.

3:15-News. 3:30 Joyes Jordan 3:45 Newspaper of the Air. 4:00—Second Wife. 4:15-We the Abbetts -Second Busband 4:30—Second Husband.
5:00—Newspaper of the Air.
5:15—The World Today.
5:30—First Nighter.
5:55—Etmer Davis, News.
6:00—Oregon TB Association
6:30—Professor Quis.
7:00—Glen Miller Orchestrs.
7:45—News of the War.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Court of Missing Helrs.
9:00—We, the People.
9:30—Baker Theatre Players.
10:00—Five Star Final.

KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Me. 9:00-News. 9:15-The Homemakers' Hour. 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Stery Hour for Adulta. 11:00-School of the Air. 11:20-Music of the Masters. 12:00-News. 12:15-Parm Hour. 2:00-Homemakers' Half Hour

2:45 Moritor Views the News. 3:15 Little Red Schoolbouse. 3:45 News. 4:30 Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:60-On the Campuses. 5:65-Vespers. 6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Heur. 7:30—Wasie of Caechoslovakia. 7:45—Consaumer's Forum. 8:00—School of Music. 8:15-Neighborhood News.

9:00-OSC Round Table. 9:30-OSC Cadet Band. 9:45-School of Hums Economics KALE-TUESDAY-1300 E4 6:30-Memory Timekeeper. 8:00-Good Morning Neighbor 8:30-Kews.

8:45 Buyer's Parade.

9:00 This and That.

9:30 The Weman's Side of the News

9:45 Keep Fit to Music.

10:00 John B. Hughes. 10:30—Veice of American Women.
10:35—Veice of American Women.
10:45—Barbelor's Children.
11:30—Friendly Neighbors.
11:15—Elbert LaSchelle, Organist.
11:30—Concert Gema.
12:45—News.
1:00—Den Lee School.
2:00—Saushine Express.
2:30—News.
2:45—We. the Woman. 2:45-We, the Women. 3:00-News.

8:30—News.
8:30—These United States.
4:30—Sands of Time.
5:30—Kid Quiz.
5:15—News.
5:30—Shafter Parker.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
5:90—Fultan Lewis, jr.
6:30—John-B. Hughes.
8:45—Sundown Serwade
7:90—Ray Gram Swing.
7:15—Jimmie Alles. 7:30 - Wy the William

8:30—Britsin Speaks.
8:30—Laurence Welts Orchestra.
8:35—Dick Jurgeos Orchestra.
8:35—News.
8:35—Sketches in Black and Wi-