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The Boys' Training School

In common with most other state institutions, the boys training school exists because in a remarkably few unfortun- have a pretty city and a lovely ate cases society's normal processes fail. Out of perhaps new state bullding. Thanking \$125,000 boys in Oregon, only about 100 at any given time Touchet, Wash." are misfits to the degree which necessitates their actual presence in the training school. There are other misfit boys but in various other ways their problems are solved. The unfortunate 100 and some others on parole constitute the state's "boy problem."

Just incidentally this problem involves their detentiona quite simple process-for society's safety. The more im- lution number 3645, passed and portant and more difficult part of the problem is their rehabilitation. Since we have described them as misfits, it cil on June 15, 1936. is proper to describe this process as one of "fitting" them to resume a normal relationship to society. This is a problem in education, in psychiatry, often in physical health, in environment. But in no sense is it a political problem.

It will be unfortunate if the suggested reorganization at the training school comes to be viewed by any considerable number of citizens as a political problem.

It is perhaps already unfortunate that disclosure of a disposition on the part of state officials charged with respon- American War Mothers." sibility for the training school to reorganize its administration, was preceded by the release of a critical report by the Osborne association, a nationwide social welfare research

Concerning the entire matter The Statesman knows only ried. what has been published. From such knowledge, it appears unreasonable to assume that the Osborne report had any important bearing upon the case. After all, members and executive assistants of the board of control are not likely to obtain their most accurate information about the state institutions under their supervision, from a book published on the other side of the continent. On the contrary they should be-and they are conversant with conditions in all of the state institutions through first-hand investigation.

As for the Osborne report, The Statesman has heretofore indicated an open mind as to the competency of its authors. At the moment we are more disposed to take notice of the specific findings upon which the conclusions were based, than of the conclusions themselves. Some of these specific findings are sufficiently serious to merit explanation in the statement which the training school superintendent has said he true California redwood is the

Actually we are not greatly concerned with the Osborne always living), and the sequola report, nor with the superintendent's answer, nor with per- coming from Sequoyah, who insonalities in any sense. The training school's difficult task vented the Cherokee Indian alis more important than any individual.

The present superintendent is a man of excellent standing in the community; a man who has been sincere and con- sprout bought from a peddler in were clasping and unclasping en genuine grounds for suspicion." and displayed a bright new coin. scientious in his administration and whose attitude toward 1872 by the late Judge William spasmodically, She turned eagerhis task and toward the boys under his charge has been ad- Waldo, pioneer son of Daniel mirable. This much is undeniable. Equally undeniable is Waldo, noted ploneer for whom the fact that his appointment ten years ago was a political the Waldo Hills section was appointment, and that his previous career had been in the little tree near his home on me." field of banking, not in that of correcting juvenial delin- what was then an acreage tract. iency. He was not a professional in that field.

A change of administration at the boys' training school placed the tree in the street. will not be justifiable if it is merely a political change. It (North Summer street.) It was will be justifiable only if it is a change in the direction of struction to traffic. But a 'wood- "Ted?" professional administration. And if such a change is made, man, spare that tree' chorus was told me he had gone to Washingit should not be viewed by the present superintendent or his raised, and its life was saved. friends, as a reflection upon his work. Rather it should be viewed as an evolutionary change in harmony with governmental progress.

A Dollar for Greece

Sings to me, oh goddess, of the baneful wrath of Achilles And of the men themselves, the myriads slain To become a feast for dogs and food for birds . . . The wish of Zeus brought about

This morning we gave a dollar to Greek relief. It wasn't very much, but the end of the week is a bad time for soliciting from the working press or a lot of other people. deceased), heir to tree loving tra- know, the coroner insisted that The point was that we gave the money because, as the solicit- ditions by inheritance and mar- he be summoned to return. Dior told us, the Greeks are fighting for civilization, and as quest. She went before the city band telephoned Washington with we told the solicitor, it's about time some of those small nations got their backs up and did some fighting. We've had committees or had them inter- to come back at once. But he too much of this abject surrender stuff.

So it cost us a dollar to join, more or less, with the ages. A couple of milleniums and more ago, the same dollar would final success upon her personal with Washington ever since, but have helped some of the wounded after Marathon, when night to warn motorists. She the Greeks did their bit for civilization the first time. Later fulfilled her promise; kept a It might have helped against the legions of the Romans, when bright electric light burning anything to know." Mrs. Fleming my best to bring him back. If he as one of the things the British agreement to protect the Chinese they arrived a dozen decades before Christ. Then for a there as a warning sign as long looked sharply at Dorothy. "He thousand of years it wouldn't have helped anyone at all, until through street of the Pacific "Not a line." a lot of refugee scholars found they had to get out of Con- highway. stantinople when the Turks took over in 1453. That time Greeks saved civilization by going to Italy with boatloads of manuscripts, among them the books of Plato and the plays street through the Hollywood secof Sophocles, Euripedes and Aeschylus.

Only about 115 years ago, dollar contributions from route of the Pacific highway. America and shilling contributines from Britain helped Since that time, the city has Greece win its independence from Turkey. That's a provable maintained a reflector (now two fact, for Lord Byron, the British poet, did most of the hat- reflectors) on the north side of passing. In the end, after the British made matchwood of a signal at night, even in foggy Turkish fleet at Navarino, and after the Russians had satis- weather. The street light near fied their peculiar sense of the mysterious by finding that the south curb serves the same there was something in it for them, the Greeks got their purpose there. independence, plus a Hapsburg ruler. The ruler didn't last, but until last month the independence showed every sign to be the smallest city park in of sticking. And now, if the reports of the Rome Relays are the United States. It is sur- and that your aunt had decided to correct, it's sticking harder than ever. Just so Hitler doesn't rounded by a concrete curb." show up, it'll probably stick permanently.

Well, so we gave a dollar. Everybody ought to. Not so much to help the Greeks, who have shown that they can help date. Something more should be those wretched police, but Mr. themselves; but more to provide a certain sense of coordina- said about William Waldo. His Fleming fears they may think tion with the world as it happens to be rather than it ought life was unique. The "Portrait they may think that Edward, to be. A dollar's a dollar in any man's language—even Greek and Biographical Record of the knowing that his father and I and giving it up gets you that much closer to thumbing your nose at Hitler, either publicly or privately.

There isn't much more to say. Homer, though, had lengthy sketch, from which these making the new will. mething when, in addition to the ancient lines at the head excerpts are taken: of this piece, he foresaw that

... There will be a day when holy Troy And Priam, and the men of Priam of the ashen spear,

Substitute Rome for Troy, and Mussolini for Priam, and you've got it.

Theft of Fixtures

If it were really possible to personalize communities and They had been neighbored that Eugene did this, Corvallis tried to do that and Forest Applegates in Missouri. Grove proposes to do thus and so, then it would be in order right now to suggest that Salem adopt a sardonic grin as its

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS The smallest park in 1 the United States is not 11-7-40 a national park, but it has

been a city park since 1936; This card comes to the Salem chamber of commerce: Sirs: We spent Labor Day in your city, with some relatives.

"Saw what they said was the smallest national park. Would you please tell me why this was set aside for a national park. You

The card was forwarded to this desk, for reply. The smallest park in United States is not a national park. It is a public park; a city park. It was so made by resoadopted by the Salem city coun-

This was done at the behest of the Salem chapter of American War Mothers, which placed at the foot of the tree that was thus made the center of a city park a bronze marker that bears these

"This tree, planted 1872, by William Waldo, a pioneer of 1843. * * *

To his intimates, he was "Bill" Waldo, a lovable character, a good citizen, an able man, a gentleman. Strangely, he never mar-This column, for the issue of

Feb. 14, 1932, told about the It was thus described tree. therein: "It is known as the William Walds redwood. It stands in North Summer street, near Union, and it now sweeps the sky at the height of 78 feet, (Somewhat taller now, with eight more years of growth.) It is symmetrical in the rgandeur of its perennial verdure; in short, a perfect and beautiful tree. * * *

"There are many trees called redwood. This is really a 'California big tree,' its botanical name being sequoia gigantae, or sequoia sempervirens (meaning phabet.

The city grew.

2 2 2 "Again, when the streets were paved, another sentence of death was passed. Then the American War Mothers, Salem chapter, newly organized, sought a pardon, planning to make the tree a memorial for service men. For one reason or another, though this plan was at first sanctioned and on the way to being carried out, it was abandoned, and preparations went forward for the

destruction of the tree. "Then Mrs. A. N. Bush (since council, saw the members of the the intention of telling Edward viewed. In short, she was earnest wasn't, there. My husband has and tireless. Her efforts met with been in constant communication agreement to maintain a light at there is no word of Edward."

"After the opening of Capitol tion, which had been a wheat field, that street became the

That is the story of the don't see-" Willamette Valley," of the Chapman an company, published in Chicago in 1903, contained a k-killed your aunt to prevent her

Gasconade county, Mo., April 22, utterly stupid!" 1832, a son of Daniel Waldo. from the old and distinguished But the police aren't reasonable Waldo family of Connecticut; the beings. They suspect the most preimmediate forbears having been Virginia planters. Daniel Waldo possible people. Edward was seen went from Virginia to Missouri, in your garden at about the time where he had a sawmill.

The Waldo family came to Oregon in the famous Applegate have been found on a windowcovered wagon train of 1843. They had been neighbors of the (Continued tomorrow.)

the front page."

me as my son.

where he is?"

nerves are on edge."

"Do you think so?

"He will write to you."

mean?"

"Where is Edward? Where is "Ted?" Dorothy stared. "You

"Then you don't know where he is? I had counted on you knowing. He didn't go to Washington. He's disappeared! Oh, what am

even paler.

haven't been able to find out any- in love with you, my dear." thing, except that he's missing. He left on Sunday. He was to be terly. in Washington that evening. At the inquest on Monday, as you

"I can't understand it. Why suspect-suspect-"

thing."

-Oh, it's so difficult to explain! On the afternoon of the murder you told Edward, didn't you, that cut your father out of her will?" "I told him that, yes, but I

"But that's absurd! It's ridicu-William Waldo was born in lous! I never heard anything so

"I know it is, perfectly absurd the murder must have been committed. He had your scarf in his hand. I am told his fingerprints frame in your living-room."

current facial expression. For we have been accustomed to saying that Eugene and Corvallis were trying to steal our atate basketball tournament. For that matter, this year they may succeed.

The suggested grin however would have to do with the circumstance that Eugene currently suspects someone is planning to steal her Oregon Trail pageant—not next year planning to steal her Oregon Trail pageant—not next year hasketball tournament. Salem does have a duty to support the Eugene pageant in 1941, and the obligation may extend of the first organized covered wagen train's arrival in Oreto 1948—we don't want to commit ourselves yet on that point.

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Unborn Generation's Christmas Tree



"Trial Without Jury" By JAMES RONALD

with a sudden burst of anger.

think off at a time like this?

Your name! Is that all you can

"Nothing is so important to

"I'm sorry," said Dorothy, "My

"I feel sure of it. He is deeply

"Calf love," said Dorothy bit-

Mrs. Fleming shook her head.

"Don't quote my own words

at me. I have been hard I know.

but I felt I had to be. This

changes everything. He will write

to you, I know he will. When he

does, promise you'll tell me

he asks me not to tell anyone?"

Dorothy frowned. "Supposing

"But I am his mother. Sure-

"I'm afraid," whimpered Mrs.

press photographer had offered

Envoy to France

Chapter 24 Continued Mrs. Fleming went into the din- know what she is." "Mr. Fleming has explained all

ing-room and agitatedly paced the floor. Her autocratic face was softened by an expression of great ly when Dorothy entered the brought back without delay."

"Where is he?" she cried. "Where is he? Oh, you must tell "Where is he?" Dorothy re-

I to do?"

Dorothy's pale face became "Disappeared? Sit down and tell me about it."

"But where can he have gone?" "That is what I would give

should he disappear? Why?" Mrs. Fleming wrung her hands. "Last night my husband was forced to inform the police that Edward could not be found and it was plain from the manner in which they received the news that they "What nonsense!" cried Doro

thy. "What on earth could they suspect? Ted hasn't done any-

"Mr. Fleming thinks they may

"Well, why not? Ted always came and went freely like one of ourselves. And I've no doubt Miss

Admiral Looky ner chief of U.S. naval oper-

Whipple imagined the scarf. You him a quarter to pose for a pho-

"I haven't the faintest the picture. I spoiled it. When he was taking ity I stuck out my ton-

sure to find out about it and our The following morning, Peter's name will be splashed all over photograph with his protruding tongue appeared in newspapers "Your name!" said Dorothy, all over the country!

tograph. "But you didn't, Peter?" said

that to the police, but of course his mother quickly. fornia big tree) came from a anxiety and her gloved hands by disappearing, Edward has giv-"Then he must be found and "Oh, Peter, how could you!"

"Then he must be found and rought back without delay."

"That's easy to say. But where he?"

Dorothy shook her head hope
"I haven't the faintest or and the status I spoiled it. When he her here to the status I spoiled it. When he here to the status I spoiled it. When he here to the status I spoiled it. When here to the status I spoiled it. "This is awful! The papers are gue!"

(To be continued)

1:45—Curbstone Quiz.
1:45—Club Matinee.
2:00—Palladium Ballroom Orchestrs.
3:15—News.
3:30—Listeners' Playhouse.
4:00—Message of Israel. 4:30—Santa Claus. 5:00—Gordon Jenkins' Music. 5:15—Musical Scoreboard.

5:30—Piano Surprises. 6:00—Song of Your Life. 6:30—John B. Kennedy. 6:35—NBC Symphony Orchests 8:00—News. 6 8:30—Hotel Edison Orchestra.

> KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Me. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Klock. 7:15-Headliners.

8:00—News.
8:15—Consumer News.
9:00—Country Journal.
9:30—Let's Pretend.
10:00—Hello Again.

Isn't Ted of more importance News Behind Today's News han a few headlines?"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - In should not call it that.) wartimes even words are wea- Half of it was a straight adpons. No one around here is vance of \$50,000,000 to the



armament it can commercial transaction which the command, but Chinese should be able to carry plainly phrases out a long time in the future if smoother than they keep the Burma road open. employed to de-

days. Paul Mallon "Yes, I know, but—I'll promise the British ambassador, for in- value of the Chinese currency. you this: if he does write, I'll do stance, has mentioned "credits" It is purely a foreign exchange asks me not to tell where he is, I want. He is only one of the currency- against Japanese agshan't tell; but I'll try to permany British and American au- gression. As we buy, China will suade him to get in touch with thorities who have created the get dollars to purchase American popular impression that this goods. word accurately describes what Fleming. "Oh, Dorothy, I'm so the British need, Now "credit" Dorothy put her arms about the may mean a variety of things. In older woman and held her tight- its ordinary sense it means time given for payment for goods sold

Later that afternoon, little Pe- on truse. ter came in an announced that a The British do not want that. An ordinary credit would mean payment in 60 to 90 days. The British could not pay then. A long-term credit would be a loan, and a long term loan in this situation would carry implications of benevolence far beyond the valid use of the word "cred-The British have been unable to pay their-last war "loan" in booming peacetime, and their financial condition has been injured four-fold in this new war. So they do not want a "loan'

What the British really mean by "credit" is an advance of We looked out for ourselves. goods which will not tax their payment in territory, raw mater-

ials, further bases, etc.

Do not misunderstand. There is no objection within official-dom to aiding the British either by gifts or deals if neces-sary or advisable from our standpoint. But there is strong objection even in our own treasury department to calling a gift a loan or a credit, which cannot in all reasonable expectation be repaid. They merely want whatever is done called by its right name now so the public will not be deceived.

The treasury itself seems to have slicked up slightly its China loan with a little rhetorical oleo. popularly known as a "loan" to China, and as far as the general American public will probably ever realise that is what it will always be. But unlike most "loans" it has no interest bearing aspect, no real collateral, no

By PAUL MALLON blaming any na- Chinese government which will tion fighting for be repaid in the future by Chinits life for using ese shipments of raw materials, whatever verbal such as tin. This is a straight

butter are being and keep their feet. But the other half has even scribe what is less semblance of a regular loan, really only oleo- commercial or otherwise. The margarine, United States treasury has simthroughout ply promised to buy Chinese yuan the world these to the extent of \$50,000.000 whenever necessary to keep the Lord Lothian, Japanese from depreciating the

> As a matter of fact our treasury now still has \$19,000,-000 of Chinese yuan purchased in connection with a silver agreement deal three years ago. In the end we can recover our money only by selling these yuan back to China at the same price we pay, which means that our investment rests entirely upon the ability of China to sustain both itself and its currency. This monied backing, miscall-

ed "loan," is something entirely new. It is not like the old tripartite currency agreement with Britain and France. Then we purchased gold to sustain the foliar. We made no advances to Britain and France and closed our books at the end of each day. The treasury has already offiresources. It could only be a cially indicated that this new gift or a sales transaction in cash underwriting scheme will be which the United States acquired extended to protect Latin-American currency from the Germans. There is nothing to prevent it from also being used as a mechanism to advance dollars to Britain without interest, without funding with variable sterling as the only collateral. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has indicated to an executive session of the house banking committee that this would not be done without direct congressional approval.

> Whatever it is called, this Whatever it is called, this cash register defense of this hemisphere and China was fully approved by the congressional committee. In their secret session the state and treasury secretaries, Mesers, Hull and Morgenthan, were machine to any that own strongunable to say that even strong or measures WILL NOT b necessary, Hull indicated furth or embargues were NOT being contemplated. Apparently b thought Japan did not strong enough to provoke to war, but as to the fut

Radio Program

KELM SATURDAY-1860 Ke. 0-Milkman Melodies.

7:45—Hits and Encore
8:00—Popular Variety.
8:30—Newa.
8:45—Vocal Varietien.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Melodic Moods.
9:45—Popular Music.
10:00—News.
10:15—Popular Music.
10:30—Hits of Seasons
10:45—Popular Music.
11:00—Saion Echoes.
11:30—Popular Music.
11:45—Value Parade.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serens
12:35—Willamette Valli
12:55—Organalities.

12:35—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Vallay Opis
12:55—Organalities.
1:15—Popular Music.
1:30—Hollywood Buckeroos.
2:00—Strings Serenade.
3:00—Westernaires.
3:30—Hawsiian Paradise.

3:30 Hawaiian Paradise.
4:00 Popular Music.
4:15 News.
4:35 Mill Oity CCC Boys.
4:45 Teatime Melodies.
5:00 Popularity Row.
5:30 Trip to Toyland.
5:45 Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:30 Tonight's Headlines.
6:45 Singing Strings.
7:00 Popular Music.
7:15 Interesting Facts.
7:30 Hits of the Day.
8:00 News.
8:15 Swingtime.
6:30 Popular Concert.
9:00 News.
9:15 Popular Music.
9:30 Old Time Orchestra.
10:00 Alpha Psi Delta Dan Lang Orchestra.

Lang Orchestra.

10:30—News.

10:45—Popular Music.

11:15—Dream Time.

EGW—SATURDAY 620 E

6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blazers.
7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Song Felks.
8:15—Women's Clubs.
8:45—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
9:00—Lincoln Highway,
9:30—Call to Youth.
10:15—Stamp Collectors.
10:45—News.
11:00—Stars of Tomorrow.
12:00—News.
12:15—Market Reports.
12:20—Football.
5:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra.
6:00—National Barn Dance.
7:00—Uncle Exra

7:00—Uncle Erra
7:30—Grand Ol' Opry.
8:00—Truth or Consequences.
8:30—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
9:00—Red River Barn Danca.
10:00—Newhouse Hotel Orchestra.
10:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.

**EX-SATURDAY-1160 Ke.
6:30-Musical Clock.
7:15-Traveling Cook.
7:30-Breakfast Club.
8:30-Melody Time.
8:45-Dr. Brock.
9:30-National Farm and Home.
10:00-News.
10:15-Charmingly We Live.
10:30-Luncheon at the Waldorf.
11:20-Football.
1:30-Curbstone Quiz.
1:45-Club Matinee.

EGW-SATURDAY 620 Ec.

10:15—Highways to Health, 11:00—YMOA Program, 12:30—News, 12:45—This Is My Land, 1:00—Bull Bession, 2:00—Buffalo Prosents, 2:30—Eddie Duchin Orches

2:55—News. 3:45—The World Today.

3:45—The World Today,
4:00—People's Platform.
4:30—Gay Hineties.
5:00—News.
5:30—Wayne King.
5:55—Rimer Davis, News.
6:00—Kids Quinarco.
6:45—Saturday Night Borenad
7:15—Public Affairs.
7:30—News.
8:00—Marriago Club.
8:30—Leon F. Drews, Organis
9:00—Hit Parade.
9:45—Tonight's Bost Buys.
10:00—Five Star Finsi.
10:15—Music to Remember.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchests
11:55—News.

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6:30—Memory Timekesper.
8:00—News.
8:45—Buyer's Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—The Woman's Side of the Mewn.
10:00—This Wonderful World.
10:30—Voice of American Woman.
11:30—Luncheon Concert.
12:45—News.
2:00—Sunshine Express.
2:30—News.
3:30—Dramas of Youth. KALE-SATURDAY-1800 Ec.

2:30—Nevs,
3:30—Dramas of Youth,
4:00—Palmer House Cones
5:00—Santa Quix,
5:15—News.
5:30—Hal Kemp Orchestr
6:15—Movie Parade,
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Better Business Bus
7:00—Churchman's Satury
7:30—Lew Loral Premei

6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Better Business Bureau.
7:00—Churchman's Saturday
7:30—Lew Loyal Dramatic
8:00—Hawaii Calls.
8:30—Galifornia Melodies.
9:00—Kews.
9:30—Boake Carter.
9:45—Hal Kemp Orchestra.
10:30—News.
10:45—Phil Harris Orchestra.
11:15—Marvin Dais Orchestra.
11:45—Witching Hour. KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ec.

9:00—News.
9:15—Co-Ed Hour.
9:30—Gallant American Women.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—US Army Program.
10:30—Music of the Masters.
11:30—The Voice of Industry.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
2:00—Camera Club.

12:15—Farm Hour.
2:00—Camera Club.
2:45—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Swindles to Suit.
3:45—News.
4:00—Artists in Recital.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:90—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:45—Science News.
8:00—Music of the Masters.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—School of Agriculture.

KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke. 8:30—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—Music and American Youth.

8:30—Music and American Youth,
9:30—Wings Over America,
10:00—Way Down South,
10:30—On Your Job,
11:30—Stars of Today,
11:30—Gateway to Musical Highways,
12:45—Bob Becker Dog Chats,
1:15—Radio Commeuts,
1:30—Stars of Tomorrow,
2:15—Opera Audition,
2:30—Your Dream Has Come True,
3:00—News.

3:00—Nows.
3:00—News.
3:15—Campus Alumni Reporter,
3:30—Beat the Band.
4:00—Professor Puzzlewit.
4:30—Band Wagon.

4:30—Band Wagon.
5:30—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:30—Manhattan Merry-Ge-Round.
6:30—American Album Familiar Rush. 7:00-Hour of Charm.

9:15—The Parker Family.
9:30—Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Ka. 8:15-Luther Laymen Singers. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:00-Radio City Music Hall. 10:00—The Quiet Hour. 10:30—Fun with the Revuers. 1:00—American Pilgrimage. 1:45—Ahead of the Headlines 1:00—Great Plays. 1:00—National Vespers.

:30—Christian Science Program:
:00—Something to Think About
:10—Edgewater Beach Hotel On
:30—Behind the Mike. 2:30—Behind the Mike.

3:00—Catholie Hour.

3:30—New Friends of Music.

4:15—News from Europe.

4:30—Speak Up, America.

5:00—Star Spangled Theatre.

5:30—Adventures of Sherlock Melini

6:15—Book Chat.

6:45—News.

7:00—Good Will Hour.

8:00—Rill Starn Sports Newspeak.

7:00—Good Will Hour.
8:00—Bill Stern Sports Newsreel.
8:15—Every body Sing.
8:45—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
9:00—Hawthorne Temple.
9:30—Serenade to Loveliness.
10:30—Paul Martin's Music.
11:00—Floyd Wright, Organics.
11:45—Pertland Police Reports.
12:00—War News Roundup.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ec. 8:00—West Coast Church, 8:30—Major Bows. 9:00—Tusiatin Valley. 9:30—Salt Lake Tabernach 0:00—Church of the Air, 10:30—March of Games.

10:30—March of Games.
11:30—News.
13:90—New York Philharmonic.
1:30—Music That Refrance.
2:00—Design for Happiness.
3:90—Old Bengs of the Church.
3:90—Silver Theatre.
3:30—Melody Ranch.
4:90—Dr. Knowledge.
4:30—Adventures of Dr. Must.
4:45—William Wallace in Recital.
5:00—Calling All Cars.
5:30—News.

4:45—William Wallace in Rectal
5:00—Calling Ail Cars.
5:30—News.
5:45—Song Souvenirs.
6:00—Sunday Evening Heur.
7:00—Take It or Leave It.
7:30—Holen Hayes Theatre.
8:00—The Orime Doctor.
8:25—News.
8:30—Smarty Party.
9:00—Leon P. Draws, Organist
9:30—Hollywood Showcase.
10:00—Five Ster Final.
11:50—Manny Strand Orchestra.
11:55—News.

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1:00—News.
1:15—Romance of the Hiways.
1:30—Pro Football Championshi
1:00—Staub Memorial Church.
1:15—News.
1:30—Young People's Church.
1:00—Swedish Baptist Temple.
1:30—Lutieran Houz.
1:30—Bible Classes.
1:30—The Shadow.
1:00—Melodies You'll Rememb 1:30—Show of the Week.
1:00—National Prayer Confere

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