"Dead Stick Landing"

"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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#### Sea Power in the Adriatic

Where once crossed the triremes of Rome and the grain ships from Egypt, and where once coursed the lordly merchantmen from the Venetian republic, and where the imper-ial fleet of the duce disported itself a bare twelvemonth past, now scampers an occasional harried Italian submarine intent on reaching the ports along the Olyrian or the Ligurian coast. Of other naval craft flying the ensign of the Italbeen famous, ian royal house there are none; but of other naval craft there in the world. are many.

The other naval craft are British, the steel-and-grey descendants of the fleets of Lord Nelson and Lord Hood which once cruised in those same waters in the days of the French usurper. They have long since found the Tyrhennian sea, where a year ago the duce's submarines sank and swam like dolphins on ancient vases, to be their own; and more recently they have penetrated the Straits of Otranto between the heel of the Italian boot and the long Balkan coastline which ends in the isles of Greece.

It is the latter achievement which, for the time, is of first importance. According to the dispatches from the Brit- growers of Oregon, if they will ish admiralty a force comprising destroyers, a cruiser, and use it. And it is free, irrespecbattleships-this single word is vital-made their way be- tive of pride of ancestry; not hind minesweepers through Otranto, arrived off the port of (yet) copyrighted or patented. Valona, and proceeded to throw 100 tons of high explosive shell into that ill-starred coastal city. Their mission per- Willamette university, or some formed, they threaded again through the 50-mile wide straits, other like school of the section, and set their courses for the open sea. Valona was left a or at one of the state schools smoking, devastated ruin.

From a naval viewpoint the presence of British battle-ships in the Adriatic means that the Italian fleet, decimated at Taranto a month and a half area has been forced to take at Taranto a month and a half ago, has been forced to take and generation and state. shelter within the best guarded ports of the Italian mainland. That means Naples, Venice and Genoa, places where if the and as open as the air or the British desire it is possible to repeat the experience of Tar- | sea. It seems only a little while anto, since it passes understanding that the duce's fleet, for ago that a "crank" named Henry all of Gayda's epithets, would venture out to sea to accept battle under any circumstances.

But no less important are the immediate military impli-cations of the attack on Valona and the presence of the British battle force in the Adriatic. A sizeable portion of the Ital- friend for conugh to buy his first ian army, it will be remembered, is in Albania, striving with first "tin lissies," and everybody relatively little success against the vigor of the Greek ad- laughed at them as contraptions vance. Some of these have arrived by ship, and some more to scarce horses. recently by German plane from the Italian mainland. But all, according to present reports, are being driven back, nearer and nearer to the coast, until an Italian Dunkerque, if that girst to pay a \$5 a day wage. can be imagined, may shortly prove their only salvation.

But Dunkerques, it will again be remembered, depend the idea of a darn fool. He is deliars were left to his credit at face to his client's halting re-chin and with the other he drum-But Dunkerques, it will again be remembered, depend on the protection on fleets; the original Dunkerque depended on the protection said to have more former convicts in his employ than are in our big house at the east end of State put over across the channel from the Thames estuary and the east coast. The Italians, being now without a fleet, much the converted to the country of the cast coast. The Italians, being now without a fleet, much indinitely eastward, toward the converted to his client's naiting reduction the bank. It was urgent that he deliars were left to his credit at face to his client's naiting reduction the bank. It was urgent that he desk.

She is—er—a residuary legation to blurt it out, the banker still made no remark for what seemed to his client an interminable personal control of the superior was retting at When realization are control of the superior was setting at the idea of a darn fool. He is dead to his client's naiting reduction the bank in the bank in the bank is defined to blurt it out, the banker still made no remark for what seemed to blurt it out, the banker still made no remark for what seemed to be the end of the country of the superior was retting at the original Dunkerque depended on the protection in his employ than are in our big doubt an interminable personal control of the superior was superior was retting at the original Dunkerque depended on the protection in his employ than are in our big doubt at the bank is all to have more former convicts in his employ than are in our big doubt at the bank is all to have more former convicts in his employ than are in our big doubt at the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within the bank is all to have more more within less an adequate supply of small craft, will have to depend precariously on planes to save them from a victorious Greek army on one side or the Adriatic on the other should the battle of Albania go as one hopes that it does. And if that is the Also, he employs all kinds of case, it will be another proof that the day of sea power is cripples and blind and half blind him to come to them; and making to offer."

Also, he employs all kinds of They were probably expecting stated what security you propose With a visible effort he stumbled him to come to them; and making to offer." not yet over, no matter what the present importance of the people.

#### Norway and the New Order

Norway, as everyone remembers, was an unwilling pro- rendered him permanently parselyte of the new order in western Europe. Although the Oslo citizens looked on the German infantrymen filing up ber of patents to his credit of any their main street with only stupefaction and inchoate hatred, one then living-to the vast benethousands more, young and old alike, died in the Gudbrands- fit of humanity; if and when hudal and on the stark granite hills above Namsos. There were manity gets beyond the stone a few sanguine hours when the invasion seemed to be halted in the bulge which forms the southernmost part of Norway, but eventually the German tide flowed farther north until it reached the North Cape itself.

Norway was conquered, but it was not beaten. Denuded of its foodstuffs, its people brought under the fear of compulsory labor in Germany, and its administration in the hands of the chemical qualities that give traitors, Norway like Holland has still had the courage to strength and health. spurn its new rulers, and to offer simple nordic stubbornness when the subject of Norway's place in the new order of

things is discussed. Recently, when the German newsreel was shown in an Oslo movie house, a man arose somewhere in the dark and began singing the national anthem, and soon the whole house was standing and singing fervently. Then they all quietly walked out, leaving the newsreel to run its course to an empty house. Alluring inducements, such as the privilege of buying fuel for the winter, are made to those who will declare their adher-ence to the Nazi party, but without any perceptible increase in

When 30,000 people assembled for a big football game in Oslo, attempts to make a Hitler film of the scene failed utterly. There was no "Hell Hitler" about it. In place the crowds sang the Song to the King and the national anthem in spite of repeated warnings through the loudspeaker.

But their temerity has not meant increased comfort for Norwegians. According to Soenner af Norge, magazine of the Sons of Norway, beggars will be seen on the streets of cooking them properly and sell-Oslo this winter for the first time within memory of living ing them in attractive packages.

It is already impossible to obtain flour. There is rationing of most foodstuffs. Then there are the German troops—perhaps 400,000 of them—to feed. Not only that, but the Germans are buying food, especially fats, and sending it to their families in Germany, Milk production is rapidly diminishing.

This winter will be hard in Norway, just as it will be in Holland, Belgium, France, Denmark, Luxembourg and Poland. Next winter, if the war continues, will be harder, and the winter after that harder still, until the pleasant times of peace will seem a far-off, ancient dream. Then it will be seen whether the new order can be founded on ill treatment and nut growers' cooperative associastarvation, instead of victory alone.

### Death Takes No Holiday

Oregon had no more than finished complimenting itself upon seven "deathless days" on the highways, when the rec-ord was tragically spoiled here in Marion county by a series of accidents costing four lives. It will be a sad holiday period danger of any of our producers for three families.

But that is the way of life. When a devastating war ends, people are aware of the horrors of war and peace is as- awake Oregonians must go to sured for a season-until they forget. And when the traffic their rescue. toll is high for a season, there is a period in which people drive carefully-until they forget.

Wars promote peace and accidents promote caution. But memories are short. One thing that should be remembered is the unusual hazard of the Christmas season with its heavy traffic, and the winter season with its wet highways and impaired visibility. Death takes no holiday.

### Christmas Seals

The Christmas cards are flitting through Uncle Sam's mails and most of them, it is pleasing to note, carry Christ-mas seals. It is well to remember at this season that this at-tractive embellishment on the bask of an envelope is the sym-

bol of an organized crusade for humanity and against a dread disease, tuberculosis, which is steadily going down to defeat.

In Marion county the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced to 16 per 10,000 of population as compared to Oregon's 30 and the national ratio of 45. But the county health association's fund from Christmas seals needs to be filled in their homes for Christmas eve. heavy arranging. order that the good work may go on. The total on Saturday will remain open until 5 p. m. as Speaker Rayburn and Leader Mcwas \$1382, too far short of the goal of \$6000 and under last year's receipts of about \$5400.

The motor chicle department the job was in charge of about it, the navy and army of the motor chicle department will remain open until 5 p. m. as Speaker Rayburn and Leader Mcusual due to the rush for 1941 Cormack who worked it out with the in whole or in automobile license plates.

The motor chicle department the job was in charge of department will remain open until 5 p. m. as Speaker Rayburn and Leader McUsual Results and Astoria 78.

The motor chicle department the job was in charge of department will remain open until 5 p. m. as Speaker Rayburn and Leader McUsual Results and Results and

# Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS 12-22-40 We should "put in" with our filbert growers, and not with the robot slaves of Mussolini:

\* \* \* (Concluding from yesterday:) The nut growers of Oregon, including the producers of filberts. are already cooperatively organ-ized for marketing their crops. A good thing.

But this writer wishes to suggest that for the disposing of their filberts they consider putting played, and advertised.

"Aurora fried chicken" has long been famous, known as the best

"Oregon fried filberts," after the Aurora style of cooking, make a dish fit for a king or for the gods of high Olumpus, or of higher Hood.

Fried filberts make a pleasant sounding alliteration, but the Aurora process of cooking may not be exactly frying, so some one may have a better word. But the idea is worth a million

dollars a month to the filbert

of higher education, might take The opportunity is ready made,

Ford was running races with contraption he had made, and for the making of which he was the big joke of his neighborhood.

Now Heary Ford is employing million men, and he was the

eople.

The train boss boxed young give him.

"I can Stephen, Edison's ears when he was "peanuts" on a passenger train, and apent so much time tinkering with things. Though the boxing tially deaf, Edison kept on tinkerage of Hitler and Mussolini in the realms of reason, honesty and

There are many arguments in favor of a vast increase of the Oregon filbert industry. The nuts make a good food. They have

Once well started, a filbert tree will grow and grow. Such trees are known in Europe to be several hundred years old. They have the quality of vigor with age common to the walnut tree A walnut tree known to be nearly 2000 years old stands in the grounds of the Vatican, and

There is no good reason why plantings of filberts might not be very much increased, in Oregon, to the general benefit and prosperity of the state.

An individual might find the capital to establish the business of marketing filberts through Such a man might found for himself an institution of great wealth.

But this special plea is for a cooperative effort along the line,

making fortunes for many. In case these words may come to the notice of some one with ing smaller results than at the talent for organization, or with capital to invest, who is not acquainted with the filbert industry. he is referred to the heads of the tien, who will no doubt be glad to help connect him with the

people who can help him. 4 4 4 Another word in conclusion of this series. The producers generally of Oregon must become

tariff minded. If there shall arise cases of being "sold down the river" by the United States tariff set-up which we now have, all wide

We want world trade, and asecially more commerce with our Central and South American neighbors.

But we want to be certain that in any new tariff deal the benefits must not all be in favor of "the other fellow."

### State Offices to Close, 3 Tuesday, **Except Licenses**

"Trial Without Jury" By JAMES RONALD Chapter \$1 president gave him no help. He loan."
Stephen's funds were running put his fingertips together and The bank president coughed. which most people thought was low. Only about fifty or sixty listened in silence with a blank With one hand he stroked his

indfinitely eastward, toward the was out of the question. Knowing spectacles.

Silverton Hills, and Mount Jefferson.) Mr. Ford dares any one thinking about that murder, the lars," he said at last in a dry, turned very pale. His mouth the did not speak. to pick out the former convicts. interview would be intolerable. impersonal tone. "You have not opened, but he did not speak

The matter was urgent, so

per cent under

advance expecta-

tions, but this new figure is the

first indication the job is bring-

These same congressional au-

thorities find the trouble is not

entirely attributable to the avia-

tion industry. Fuselages and

enough, but bottlenecks have de-

veloped in supplies of modernized

refinements and gadgets. In one

case, planes are all finished ex-

cepting light armor plate around

the gun cockpits and this cannot

be obtained. In another case, only

a shortage of a special kind of

magnetos is holding up the fin-

Navy plane production ds far

better from this standpoint of

gadget bottlenecks than the

army. The navy and army have

been competing confusingly against each other for supplies

in which shortages exist. But the navy received its appropri-

ation first and got into the market first. Coordination ap-

The resulting opinion develop-ing among the legislators is that

too many gadgets have become

standard equipment on modern

fighting aircraft. The Germans

give only their squadron leaders

all modern navigating devices, leaving the great bulk of their

planes to operate on the simplest

instruments which can be quickly

parently is lacking.

beginning.

ished product.

His bank? He had had an account with it for twenty-four across the desk and the banker ragged tear in it. The banker years, and in all that time had read it with raised eyebrows. not once been overdrawn. The manager had always been friend- bank could not consider advanc- He turned and went blindly out ly, had seemed to appreciate the ing such a sum without security of the room. straightforwardness of his small unless you could find some person affairs. Surely he would be will- of substance—this law firm, for ing to allow him a reasonable instance—to guarantee the ad-

"That is out of the question. early that afternoon Stephen went There is no one I am prepared to to Bradbury and called upon the ask."

"You have a daughter who is bank that carried his account. He was shown into the private of of age, have you not?" "Dorothy? Yes, she is twentyfice of the president, who expressed the formal hope that all Ste- three. But"-Stephen smiled phen's family were well and con-slightly-"I am afraid Dorothy is doled with him on the death of not a person of substance. You his sister. When Stephen broach- would hardly be likely to regard ed the subject of his visit, the her as a suitable guarantor for a

News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - Air-jof the house away doing Christplane production descended re- mas buying at home, a silent others are as old, or nearly that cently to a point 15 per cent be- alarm was sounded for the big low the output city delegations-New York, Chilast summer cago, Philadelphia, etc .- to rush when the defense to the rescue. The Tammany del-

program was egation, which comes down only just starting, ac- on important occasions, entrained cording to confi- a nearly full attendance to vote obtained by con- and Philadelphia delegations were gressmen who likewise present en masse to vote. have made per-Their contribution to the 127 sonal surveys. White House votes stacked up Defense Leader formidably against the partially absent opposition. Only 153 Knudsen has publicly agreed votes were mustered against production is 30

the president, a majority, but far less than the necessary two-thirds (and 49 votes less than had been cast for the bill when it passed last spring.) A few of those who originally voted for the bill were persuaded to switch over to join the presi-

dent. The leadership argument used with telling effect upon them in the cloakroom was that wings are being turned out fast the Walter-Legan bill was a minor issue compared to the blow that might be dealt Mr. Roosevelt's prestige if his veto were over-ridden at this particular time "when the world is afire." These arrangements prevented a very close vote, although Mr. Roosevelt would no doubt have won by a narrow margin without

> Initial feelers for more destroyers have been quietly made nials that another such deal is contemplated, however, have discounted the probability that another transfer is imminent.

One large snag may be the trouble Mr. Roosevelt personally has encountered in getting the naval bases promised in the last deal. As first recounted in this column November 20, the British have either delayed or found objection to sites desired in Trinidad and some of the other Caribbean islands, including one in the Bahamas. Mr. Boosevelt himself had some unsatisfactory experiences in trying to straighten the matter out during his trip. One good authorits says he was flatly told he could not have the site he wanted.

Whether or not he is upset bout it, the navy and army of-

to his feet. He put out a shaking "I can offer no security," said hand which groped over the desk tephen, reddening, "but—" before it found the letter. In try-He passed the lawyer's letter ing to fold the letter he made a said something in an apologetic "I am afraid," he said, "the tone, but Stephen did not hear.

It was not until late that night that Stephen could bring himself to show the letter to Edith and tell her of his interview at the bank. Edith took his haggard face in her two hands and looked at it lovingly for a long time; and then she pressed a kiss on each of his burning eyes. She cradled his head on her bosom and soothed him as though he

were a little child, "Don't think of it any more, Stephen, my darling. And don't worry about money. I knew we should need some and I've arranged to sell the bonds mother left me. A thousand dollars will

last us a long time." "But-Edith!" he protested, "that is your own little nest-egg. We agreed never to touch it-" "There is no 'mine' or 'thine' in family life, Stephen, by dear.

We need the money and that's all there is to it." After a pause, Edith said: "Stephen, there's something I've been meaning to speak to you about. We ought to move. It isn't dential figures with the president. The Chicago only us the curiosity-seekers flock here to see; it's the house as much as anything. Well, let them have the house-we'll find another.'

"Yes, we ought to move, agreed Stephen hoarsely. The following day they began house-hunting. They chose a quiet suburb of Bradbury, on the far side of that sprawling city from that on which Lakelawn was situated. In the afternoon they found a medium-sized house with

a pleasant garden which seemed reasonably suited to their requirements. They returned to the agent from which they had obtained the keys and inquired about the rent. It was higher than their present rent, but they had expected that.

"I think we'll take it," said Edith, after a consultation with her husband.

"You are very wise, madam. said the agent with professional enthusiasm, "It's a good solid residence, built at a time when houses were built, not thrown together and held up by the wallraper. Thoroughly modernized, too, with every convenience you by the British. Mild official de- could reasonably ask for. And 10:45-Hits of the Day. the neighborhood's good. I live 11:15—Dream Time.

EGW—MONDAY—820 E. in it myself. Up-to-date stores. A fine park. Good schools. You ### MONDAY 62:
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blasers.
7:09—News.
7:45—Sem Heyes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Storm.
9:15—The O'Neills.
9:30—Voice of Experience.
9:45—Hodern Meals.
10:15—Between the Bookend didn't say whether you have a family, Mr .-- Mr .-- " (To Be Continued)

## Klamath Falls Is **Tops in Placement**

Klamath Falls, with 91 place-ments with private employers, led the 22 state employment offices in Oregon last week, officials reported yesterday. Portland and Albany tied for second place with 69 placements

In temporary work Albany continued at the top with 323 place-ments, mostly in the turkey pick-

# Radio Program

5:45—Jack Armstrong.
6:90—Dr. I. Q.
6:30—Bhowboat.
7:90—Contentetd Hour.
7:30—Burna and Allen.
6:30—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:30—Point Sublime.
9:35—Statler Hotel Orchestra.
9:30—Hawtherne House.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Blue Moonlight.
10:30—Music by Woodbury.
11:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.

EEX-MONDAY-1160 Ec.

7:15—Financial Service.
7:30—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Just Between Friends.
9:00—Dr. Brock.
9:20—Rational Farm and Eome.
10:30—News.
10:30—Charmingly We Live.
10:45—Associated Press News.
11:00—Great Moments in History.
11:15—Our Half Heur.
11:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Amenda of Honoymoon 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—Curbstene Quis.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
2:30—Portland on Review.
3:15—Ireone Wicker.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—It's a Woman's World.

3:15—Ireone wieser.
3:25—Associated Press News.
3:30—It's a Woman's World.
3:45—Sport Page.
4:15—European News.
5:45—Tom Mid.
6:00—You're in the Army New.
6:35—Basin Street Chamber Music.
7:00—This Is the Show.
7:45—Basin Street Chamber Music.
7:00—Sports Court.
6:30—I Love a Mystery.
9:00—True or False.
9:36—Symphonetta.
10:00—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.
10:50—Eddie Swartout's Music.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist.
11:45—Portland Police Beports.
12:00—War News Boundup.

KOIN-MONDAY-949 E4.

6:30—Musical Clock, 7:00—Western Agricultu. 7:15—Financial Service. 7:30—Breakfast Club.

ESLM\_SUNDAY\_1800 Ec. —Melodio Moode. 30—Popular Music. 9:30—Musical Memorles.
10:00—Morning Reverte.
11:00—American Lutheran Church.
13:00—Hawaiian Paradise.
13:30—Popular Variety.
1:00—Young People's hurch.
1:30—Singing Strings.
2:00—Popularity Row.
3:00—Church of God.
3:30—Boys Town.
4:00—Vocal Varieties.
4:15—Popular Music.
4:30—Symphonics Gema.
5:00—Salon Echoes.
5:45—News.
6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Heur.
7:00—Popular Concert. 6:00—Old Fashioned Reviva
7:00—Popular Concert.
7:15—Tonight's Headlines.
7:30—Christmas Music.
8:30—Strings Serenade.
9:00—News.
9:15—Organalities.
9:30—Back Home Hour.
10:00—Popular Music. KGW-SUNDAY-630 Kc. 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:30—Music and American Youth. 9:30—Wings Over America.

9:30—Wings Over America.
10:00—Way Down South.
10:30—On Your Job.
11:00—Stars of Today.
11:30—Chicago Round Table.
12:00—Gateway to Musical Highways.
12:45—Bob Becker Dog Chate.
1:15—Radio Comments.
1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
2:15—Opera Audition.
2:30—Your Dream Has Come True.
3:00—News.
3:15—Alumn: Magasine.
3:30—Beat the Band.
4:00—Professor Puzzlewit.
4:30—Band Wagon. 4:30—Professor Pussewit.
4:30—Band Wagon.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—One Man's Family.
6:00—Manhattan Merry-Ge-Round.
6:30—American Album Familiar Music.
7:00—Hour of Charm. 7:30—Carnival. 6:00—Night Editor. 8:15—Dear John.
8:30—Jack Benny.
9:00—Walter Winchell.
9:15—The Parker Family.
9:30—Sherlock Holmes.
10:00—News Flashes.

10:15—Bridge to Dreamland, 11:00—Bel Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1160 Ec. 8:15-Luther Laymen Singers. 8:30-Dr. Brock. 9:15—I'm an American.
10:00—Radio City Music Hall.
10:30—The Quicet Hour.
11:00—American Pilgrimage.
11:45—Ahead of the Headlines.

12:00 Great Plays. 1:00 National Vespers.

1:00—National Vespers.

1:30—Christian Science Program.

2:00—Semething to Think About.

2:30—Hidden Stars.

3:00—Catholie Hour.

8:30—New Friends of Music.

4:15—News from Europe.

4:30—Speak Up, America.

5:00—Star Spangied Theatre.

5:30—Adventures of Sherlock Helm

6:15—Book Chat.

6:45—News.

7:00—Good Will Hour.

8:00—Bill Stern Sports Newsresi.

8:15—Everybody Sing.

8:45—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

9:00—Hawthorne Temple.

9:30—Serenade to I cveliness.

10:30—Paul Martin's Music.

11:00—Fleyd Wright, Organist.

11:45—Portland Polwe Reports.

12:00—War News Roundup. -War News Roundup. KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ks.

8:00—West Coast Thurch, 8:30—Major Bowes, 9:00—Tuelatin Valley. -Salt Lake Tabernacia. -Church of the Air. 10:30-March of Games. 0-New York Philharmonia. 1:30-Music That Refreshes. 3:00—Design for Happiness.
3:20—Old Songs of the Church.
3:00—Silver Theatra.
8:30—Melody Ranch. 4:00—Dr Knowledge, 4:30—Adventures of Dr. Hunt.

4:45—William Wallace in Ree 5:90—Calling All Cars. 5:30—News. 5:45—Song Souvenirs. 6:00—Sunday Evening Hour. 7:00—Take It of Leave It. 7:30—Helen Hayes Theatre. 8:00—The Orline Dector. 8:00—The Orline Doctor.
8:25—News.
6:30—Smarty Party.
9:00—Leon F. Drews, Organist
9:30—Hollywood Showcasa.
10:00—Five Star Final.
11:00—Ben Pollack Orchestra.
11:55—News.

KALE-SUNDAY-1300 Me. 7:45—Let There Be Light. 8:00—Alliance Gospel Church. 8:30—Fishermen's Association. -Canary Chorus. —Safety Club

Romance of the Hiways.

Staub Memorial Church.

1:30—Young People's Church, 1:00—Swedish Baptist Temple, 1:30—Lutheran Hour, 2:00—Bible Classes. :30—The Shadow. :08—Melodies You'll Remember. 3:30—Show of the Week. 4:15—Home Fires. 4:45—News. 5:00-American Forum

5:45—Dorothy Thompson. 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival. :00-Hancock Ensemble. 00-News. 9:30—Answer Man, 10:00—Echoes From Scandinavia, 11:00—Ivan Scott Orchestra, 11:15—Marvin Dale Orchestra, 11:45—Rhythm Rascals,

8:00—Popular Variety. 8:15—Musical Exerciser. 8:30—News. 8:45—Vecal Varieties.

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 Past.

1:15-Swingphonic Piano.

30-Hits of the Day.

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

-Organalities

1:00—Popular Music. 1:30—Musical Memories. 3:00—Melody Mart.

2:45-Grandma Travels. 2:00-Maddox Family and Rose.

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

4:00-Crossroads Troubador.

5:00—Popularity Bow. 5:30—Dinner Hear Melodies. 6:30—Touight's Headlines. 6:45—Sigging Strings. 7:15—Interesting Facts.

9:45—Modern Meals.

10:15—Between the Bookends.

10:45—Dr. Kate.

11:00—Hymns of All Churches.

11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

11:36—Valiant Lady.

11:45—Light of the World.

12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.

12:15—Ma Perkins.

12:20—Pepper Young's Family.

12:45—Vic and Sade.

1:30—Backstage Wife.

1:15—Stelle Ballas.

1:30—Lorense Jones.

1:45—Young Widder Brown.

2:00—Girl Alone.

2:15—Lone Journey.

2:30—Guiding Light.

3:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.

3:45-Life Can Be Beautiful.

Schell and Guitar

4:30-Testime Malodies

7:30-Popular Music.

9:15—Concert Gems. 0:00—Popular Music. 0:30—News.

4:15-News.

0:45-Waltztime, 1:00-Salon Echoes.

1:45-Value Parade.

KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Kc. -Milkman Melodies :30-News. 7:45-Hits and Encores

13:45—News. 1:15—University Life. 2:00—Sunshine Express. 2:80—News.

3:05—Dick Shelton Orchestra.

4:00—Bert Hirsch Presents. 4:00—Bert Hirsch Presei 4:30—Mystery Hall. 5:00—Santa Quis. 5:15—News. 5:30—Shafter Parker. 5:45—Captain Midnight. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr. 6:15—Movie Parade. 6:30—John B. Hughes. 7:00—Rey Gram Swing. 7:15—Jimmy Allen. 7:80—Lens Ranger. 8:30—Double or Nothing. 9:00—News.

9:00-News. 9:30-Boaks Carter. 9:45-Wake Up America. 10:45—News. 11:00—Lew Diamond Orchestra. 11:45—Witching Hour.

# Hearings on Water Rights to Resume

Hearings for adjudication of water rights on the North Sautiam river, Mill creek and their tributaries will be resumed before State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin at noon Thursday, They were adjourned last week due to illness of attorneys and witnesses

involved. The series of hearings are intended to ascertain all rights to water from the streams involved and, specifically, to clarify issues in a long-standing circuit court action brought by the Willamette Valley Water company to enjoin the engineer from issuing a water certificate to the Porter brothers of the Aumsville district.

State's Beef Supply For Three Months to Be 230,000 Pounds

The state will use 230,000 pounds of beef during the first three months of 1941, the board of control announced here yester-

The low bid was 4 cents per 100 pounds less than for the current three months supply.

Bacon is 3.24 cents per 104 pounds higher than for the three months ending December 31.

KOIK—MONDAY—949 Es
6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock.
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Beb Garred Reporting.
8:15—Consumer News.
6:30—The Geldbergs.
8:45—By Kathleen Norris.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Remance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gas Sunday.
10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful,
10:15—Lady in White.
10:30—Right to Happiness.
11:15—Aint Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
11:45—My Sen and L.
12:00—Martha Webster.
12:15—News.
12:30—Kate Hopkins,
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Pertia Blake.
1:15—Myrt and Marge. -Myrt and Marge.
-Hilltop House.
-Stepmother.
-American School. 2:00—American School.
2:30—Helle Again.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Young Dr. Malene,
3:15—Hedda Repper's Hollywood.
3:30—Joyce Jordan.
2:45—Eyes of the World.
4:00—Second Wife.
4:15—We the Abbots.
4:45—Mewspaper of the Air. 4:15—We the Abbots.
4:45—Newspaper of the Air.
5:30—The World Today.
5:45—News.
6:00—Radio Theatre.
7:00—Quy Lombarde Orchestre.
7:30—Bloodie.
6:00—Ames 'n' Andy.
6:15—Lanny Ress.
8:30—Pipe Smeking Time.
8:55—News.
9:00—Those We Love.
9:20—Northwestern Neighbarn 9:30—Those We Love.
9:30—Northwestern Neighbors.
10:30—Five Star Final.
10:38—Nightcap Yarns.
11:00—Interview—Army.
11:15—Clark Ross Sings.
11:38—Manny Strand Orchestra.
11:55—News. EOAG-MONDAY-550 Es 9:00—News. 9:15—The Homemakers' Hous. 10:00—Weather Forecast. 10:15—Stery Hour for Adults. 11:90—School of the Air. 11:20—Light Opera. 12:00—News. 12:15—Farm Hour. 12:15—Farm Hour.
2:00—Home Economics Extension.
2:45—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—American Legion Auxiliary.
8:45—News.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—Hews.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—4H Club Meeting.
6:00—School of Music.
6:15—Department of Sociology.
6:45—News for the Paper?
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—School of Agriculture.
9:45—Department of Speech. KALE-MONDAY-1300 Kd. 8:30—Memory Timekeeper.
8:30—Nows.
8:15—Breakfast Glub.
8:30—Nows.
8:45—Buyers' Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—Woman's Bide of the News.
9:45—Keep. Wit to Music. 9:30—Woman's Side of the 9:45—Keep Fit to Music. 10:00—John B. Hughas. 10:45—Bachelor's Children. 11:00—Friendly Neighbors. 11:15—Is Anybody Home! 11:30—Concert Gems.