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Light on Public Affairs

Freedom of the press is a noble concept to which the ship to the Crofts, H. and F. F. average citizen subscribes rather offhandedly. He knows Croft, who were dyers, and must that freedom of the press is guaranteed in the United States have worked in the Willamette constitution and he knows in a hazy sort of way that there of its kind on this coast. was rather sharp insistence upon inclusion of that guarantee, back there in the nation's dawn. Of its prime necessity to the success of free government he has given little thought; and of the martyrs who gave their lives, or on occasion only their ears, to establish the free press principle, he has scarcely known.

Yet it is only necessary to point out that a free press is the only device through which citizens may know what gov- man, widow of Thomas Holman, ernment is doing, so that public opinion may crystallize and her home at 965 North Summer exercise that control of which it is capable. That freedom of street, Salem, and some of her the press is a principle easily overlooked, may be blamed in very early recollections are of the part upon a press which too seldom exercises it directly and tannery was located on North explicitly for the purpose which the founders had in mind. Mill street, near where Center Casually and with scant attention, the press performs this street of the present crosses that vital function day after day. Sometimes the press itself for- street. She remembers, as a small gets that it is so functioning.

Of great, vital and burning public issues the front page the very first tannery in what beheadlines scream. But there are smaller matters having to came salem. do with the finances of public agencies and the less spectacular legal processes, in which the public also has a stake. Of these, it is the duty of government to keep its citizens informed, and the press is the medium through which this may latter father of Amos Strong, the be economically accomplished. But this too is a matter on must have come later. The Strong which both the public and officials of larger and smaller | tannery was on North Mill creek, governmental units need occasionally to be informed and re- where North High street now minded.

The nearest thing to a dictatorship that the United States has known was the Huey Long administration in Louisiana. One of the principal means whereby Huey succeeded in flouting the ordinary rules of law and justice and in controlling state and local affairs through the spoils of graft, was the repeal, early in his rule, of the laws requiring publication of budgets and itemizations of public expenditures. ploneer. Under the heading of the Thereafter, if a man's name appeared in two or three places 1845 covered wagon immigration, on the public payroll, no one but the "insiders" was likely to Bancroft's History of Oregon know it.

Huey Long is dead and most of those "insiders" who abetted his schemings and attempted to perpetuate them later, are in prison. But the lesson of Louisiana's shame lem, where he assisted in crecting needs to be retold again and again throughout the land.

The press, though subject to suspicion as an "interested party," conceives it to be its duty to remind public and gov- one of the three incorporators of puzzled. ernment of the necessity of these safeguards. Looking toward the Lee Mission cemetery, of date that same goal, the press of Oregon is sponsor of several June 27, 1869. So he lived only bills in the present legislature designed to encourage the pub- four days less than a month after lication of public agencies' fiscal records. And though it is an "interested party," the press has not sought to make this board of trustees of the Lee Mispublication more costly, but only more general and more uni- sion cemetery, and, by the same form

That the lesson needs frequently to be repeated is evi- trustees of the First Methodist denced by the fact that there are before the legislature also sunday school) had its beginnings several bills which would reduce present requirements for in the mother mission of Jason publication. One has to do with the periodical "statements of Lee, 10 miles by water below the condition" of state banks; others deal with the publication of site of Salem. legal notices. In Multnomah county, where adequate dissemination of such information is most difficult, it is proposed sufficient. Such proposals suggest a failure to realize the of Charles Craft, whose (Aureprinciple involved. Nothing now before the legislature constitutes a frontal attack upon freedom of the press but, perhaps inadvertently, church of Salem, and so, of course, the wording of a bill admirable in its intent to protect candi- of the board of the Lee Mission dates for public office from irresponsible slander, may serve cemetery. to inhibit proper criticism of such candidates. It would seem wise to amend HB 174 in such manner that the press will remain free to brand a candidate unfit and cite reasons, providboards. ed good faith, reasonable belief and opportunity to make denial are required in the interests of fairness. Holmans, Grace E., of near We-

Charles Craft had no relationwoolen mill, Salem, first factory

Bits for

Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

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the early Craft and Croft fam-

ilies, in the series which ran

through the issues of Friday, Sat-

urday and Sunday last, concern-

ing the first cemeteries of Salem.

This columnist got mixed on

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\$ 5 5 Charles Craft, not Croft, was a tanner, as Hamlin Smith of Salem, son of the early pioneer, Fabritus Smith, remembered, as told to this writer.

Also, Chartes Craft was the grandfather of Mrs. Cora J. Holchild, wading in the stream at the tannery. That must have been

×. The two tanneries listed in the 1871 Salem Directory, those of F. M. Morgan and E. Strong, the crosses it. High street was not opened at that point, to join Broadway, until many years later;

40 to 50 or more years later. Mrs. Holman has good photographs of her grandfather, Charles Craft, showing him to have been a strong, individualistic character: a true type of the early Oregon

mentions Charles Craft as a member, and later along says: "Charles Craft settled at Sa-

some of the first residences. He

"Do died July 23, 1869." He was, as mentioned in the former series, McAllister as Meredith looked the date of that filing.

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natchee, Washington, who won-

ders if she may be privileged to

follow in line with her mother,

Wash., but, being subject to what-

George P. Litchfield and his

brother Gilbert were for a long

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ups and downs.

He was also a member of the

sign, a member of the board of

a night club playboy."

"Industrial Overhead" of 1941-



News Behind Today's News By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The | case does not represent a refusal WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The tightening squeeze which labor has been putting on Henry Ford-with a few words of appar-ent encourage-

ment from the a d m inistration on the sidehave made it appear that the carburetor of that vast inde-

the clutches of the labor organ-Paul Mallon izing groups at long last. But don't be too sure. So far they only have the tail light. It is true the supreme court

pendent business

is failing into

true,

will hand down a decision in two national labor relations board cases against Ford within a few weeks. These will undoubtedly be against Mr. Ford unless about five of Mr. Roosevelt's recent appointments to the court suddenly drop dead. It is also true both Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have said recently the government is empowered to take over any plant refusing to accept defense contracts, which is incontrovertibly

But the whole case is enmeshed in such legal tape that the final result seems far less close than the surface events would indicate.

Mr. Roosevelt is empowered ganizing that plant. only to take over industries which have refused a compulsory order. Ford has not done that. Here is what happened:

The war department sent out labor relations act, Walsh-Hea-ley, child labor, etc.) Ford sub-ive value than Green's. mitted a price but scratched out this clause. The bid, therefore,

War Undersecretary Patterson who knows as much about law as anyone around that department, is of the natural opinion that the

hope of getting one of our fellows "Not much. We've tried."

"And?" "A certain captain of the Staf-

fordshires has ceased to draw his pay," replied Sir Hector grimly. "Shot?" "We don't know. But his side-

kick, who was waiting for him on the mainland, heard some target practice going on at an unusual hour, and drew his own conclusions.

"Well, did they learn he was one of our fellows?" asked Meredith quietly. exclaimed Meredith.

What the devil for?" Sir Hector shook his head. "No. "Don't know. But the queerest what American journalists term "It seems that Fairweather and We're all right there. He'd got friends were broadcasting from a thing of all is that the fellow who a complete set of Austrian pa-Once more his companion spot near Rostock on the War- is a sort of chief of staff to Wal- pers supplied by an out-of-work smiled, then said, "Young Fair- now; some of the secret police ar- lenfels is a man who held the musician in Salzburg who doesn't that merely posting a notice in the courthouse be declared married Aurelia Craft, daughter dash courage required at athletic Fairweather et al just did escape. the University of Kietel-and he's weather has plenty of the slap- rived at an awkward moment and chair in Aramaic and Hebrew at like the Nazis." "Are there no other clues to sports, but he's now discovered an They drove east, crossed the Rech- a Jew!" this Rugen Island business?' "A Jew!" exclaimed Meredith. unexpected vein of more import- nitz, and found themselves in that asked Sir John, holding a match The other nodded. "Fact!" he deserted stretch of country south to the other's cigarette. "High praise from you. Sir of Stralsund. Here they abandoned said. "Furthermore, Fairweather Sir Hector blew out a deep, blue Hector," said Meredith. "What's the car, having first removed all found out that there's some sort cloud of smoke. "It's funny you're marks of identification, and got of training camp on Rugen which "Goebbles!" exclaimed the big a lift into the town. They stayed is full of Jews! there for about a fortnight while "You mean a concentration whether I've not got an interest-Meredith looked blank. "I don't one of their number took a train camp?" suggested John, ing lead in this: I was talking to Stettin to buy another car. It "I mean a training camp," said to young Tangay over at the For-"Bobby Fairweather and half was while they were lounging the other quietly. eign Office the other day. He's Meredith stared at him for a just come back from Germany and There is a daughter of the and wealthy, are running a coun- got on to this peculiar business of few moments in silence and then was telling me that he heard of a stirred uneasily in his chair and strange outfit called the 'W' Bri-"It seems that Stralsund is a said. "Let me get this right. Am da is finding singularly unamus- garrison town with many troops I to believe that the Nazi authori-Brigade .: ' ing. They operate from cars with there and Rugen Island, just off ties are training Jews for some But would that tie up with those

cils singularly have somewhat the same setup, although Mr. Murray's would presumably represent the public as well as capital and labor. Anyway it is an old John Lewis idea which Mr. Murray has dusted off and presented for ar-

Watch for the AFL executive council to recommend a more likely course in its midwinter meeting next week. AFL's metal and building trades (the most important in defense work) have already ansave labor's gains and prestige during the war emergency. The council is working on a declaration extending that policy throughout labor under something like a war labor board setup, such as was headed by Sam Gompers during the last war.

extreme, but not even a case.

This uproar over Ford con-tracts was none of Sidney Hillman's making; The CIO associate director of defense has been scoffing the situation off as probably of Ford's design. His associates imply the war department and Ford must have cooked the impasse in order to damage the prestige of labor laws. This is denied by the war department in convincing fashion. The attitude of the Hillman people therefore, merely discounts some public interpretations that are now being

made. Nor is there any evidence that the synchronization of Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Green's statements represent collusion. Green's boys have been working quietly in the Ford plant for years without any govern-ment help. They mercly issued

charters to a federal union of Ford workers last week on the basis of information from their local people on the job that they now have a majority. Bill Green's claim that the AFL

has a majority of Ford workers now means only, if true, there will be one tremendous, outstand-ing fight with the CIO over or-

Some doubt that it is true is being cast by CIO sympathizers in and near the government. They insist Green's only hold on the Ford plant is among the pattern. invitations to bid on trucks. A makers and machinists. These clause in the invitation required are two of the highest paid lines the bidder to abide by the federal of Ford labor, but far from a malabor laws (meaning the national jority. Naturally their word is

> But as a result even if Ford wanted to make a contract with AFL, the CIO, will protest to the NLRB and demand an official election by Ford workers, which it can get,

Don't let apoplexy overtake you while reading the increasing reports about Phil Murray's plan to the president recommending cre-ation of overall industrial councils to guide idustry. Mr. Murray is rattling the fasces a little in this. Mussolini's industrial coun-

gument rather than action.

Wotan's Wedge

| course, the odds are against them | goes over to the island every day you know Bobby Fair- and they know it as well as I together with his staff and it's his in? weather?" repeated Sir Hector do."

"D'you mean the racing motor- take off my hat to those youngsist? That youngster with so much ters. But where does this General money he doesn't know what to Wallenfels fit in?"

do with it?" "Almost accidentally," replied McAllister smiled. "Yes, I do McAllister. "Young Fairweather mean him. And with regard to his reported to me at my office last money, he's found a use for it. week. Of course, he's not acting That boy, Meredith, is just a hun- officially under my department, but we give him what help we can,

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dred per cent brave!" Well, you've got to have nerve which isn't much, and he brings to drive as he does," admitted back all sorts of useful tips. Last Meredith grudgingly. "But for the Thursday he told me an amazing

rest, I've always thought him story. That is the condition down to

staff that is the puzzling ele-Sir Hector McAllister paused ment." and Sir John Meredith said, "I "Wh

"Why?" asked Meredith. "Because the majority of them are not soldiers."

"But I don't understand, thought you said he was the head of the Military Intelligence?"

"So he is. But, at the present moment, he's working with a staff which consists of professors of languages, history, sociology,

geography and anthropology." "What!"

was rejected and the contract for the trucks went to Fargo Motors company, subsidiary of Chrysler Motors. By Francis Gerard A Prelude to Blitzkrieg

After Bengazi and Tripoli?

The RAF airmen who bombed an air field near Tripoli, the capital of Italian Libya, late Monday, showed the inten- her grandfather, and her great tion of their chief, Wavell, to wrest full control of that pro- grandfather. vince from its Italian overlords. The army of the Nile has liams, formerly of Salem, who is already demonstrated its own ability to do the job, which now, as a lieutenant in the United leaves only the question of "where do we go from here?" to States Army, in charge of the Eube answered when the last gun is fired and the Australians liat Camp of the CCC at Brief. face the French sentries on the borders of Tunisia.

will not go promptly to Sicily or to the Italian mainland it- not find himself at any designated self to follow up its crushing victories over Marshal Graziani near or distant point required by and they're having the time of fels is there in person: at least, and his army of road builders and "old fascists." Any thought changes in the war situation. that Italy will suddenly disintegrate politically and economically with the fall of Libya is very much of an assumption, time (and the brother for a still which is thinly borne out when one realizes that Libya has longer time) owners of the sutbeen among the ranks of the fallen for some time to most in-ler's store at Fort Yamhill, foltents and purposes.

The fascist regime can probably hold power in Italy as Samuel L. Simpson, Oregon's poet laureate, author of "The Beautiful long as there is any to hold, especially with the ultramontane Willamette," etc., etc., help which has already arrived from across the Brenner. Mussolini showed in 1923 what he could do to suppress civil disorders, and not all the castor oil bottles have been thrown into the discard.

But that still leaves the question of the disposition of the was born. British African force. Presumably a part of it will remain to Mr. Litchfield saw a good deal hold the African coastline for British naval bases and to of the old political days of Ore- vides for only one normal tax rate, guarantee against any sudden change of heart on the part of gon, and was a participant in their and that is 4 per cent, of the net General Weygand which would cause that mysterious individual to throw his French forces into the German balance and seek to accomplish what the Italians failed signally to wife was a daughter of Charles credit of 10 per cent of the amount do. A part of the army may likewise be sent into East Af- Applegate, and so a niece of Jesse of the earned net income but not rica to help bring a successful conclusion to the war against Applegate, the noted Oregon pio- in excess of 10 per cent of the the Italians in Abyssinia and along the Red sea coast; some as a very young man became stance, if the net income is \$3000, might even be sent to Albania to aid the Greeks.

More the British can hardly do, at least with the war in ber of the famous 1860 legislature come credit would be dedeuctible can succeed. Churchill speaks of 1942 and 1943 with glow- of Indian affairs for Oregon. 4 per cent. ing hopefulness. There may be use then for an army which Huntington and some of his polithas accomplished a brilliant offensive campaign, but in the ical associates formed "The Oremeantime the war, at least in Africa, is on the verge of a long son Printing and Publishing comperiod of waiting and still more waiting.

Bill for Deposing Judges

Speaking of "inverse ratios" as legislators dealing with unemployment compensation are forced to do, it is probable that persons in a good many walks of life are likely to go crazy in inverse ratio to their faith in their fellow men. Presumably that goes for legislators but it goes double for editors, redoubled during legislative sessions. Corvallis.

If it were considered mandatory that this department expose the fallacy of each vicious or faulty or otherwise bad bill in the legislature, there wouldn't be time nor space for anything else. We just have to realize that when some misguided legislator introduces a bad bill, there are 89 smart and agile fielders waiting to catch him out, and a lot of interested parties backing them up in case they all fumble.

So we just stick around looking for bad bills that have press a more fundamental objection.

date. George P. Litchfield, who lia's) twin sister died in infancy. was a member of the board of ant fortitude."

he up to?"

Mr. Litchfield was the father Highlander. of Mrs. Thomas Holman, and she in turn is a member of the two quite follow."

a dozen friends, all of them young about waiting that Fairweather

ter propaganda campaign which Wallenfels. the Meich Minister for Propaganshort-wavgs sets and they've got the coast, is forbidden territory. service?"

records made in German of all the Fairweather gathered that they speeches and articles which the were cooking up something big German people are not allowed to there, because it was so heavily hear or read. And I learn, on good hush-hush in the best Nazi man- not surprised you're interested;" authority, that Fairweather & Co. ner-"

are getting their stuff through to Meredith broke in. "What sort the people. As far as I can gath- of thing are they cooking up?" er Himmler and his secret police Sir Hector shook his head. ever assignment his superiors may are trying desperately to capture "That's what we don't know yet, It should be clear in the first place that the British army designate for him, he may or may this bunch of boys who never but it must be something importoperate from the same place twice, ant because General von Wallen-

their lives-while it lasts. Of he's living in Stralsund but he

Surtaxat 4 per cent of amount of surtax net income in excess of \$4000 but not over \$6000, 6 per cent en \$2000

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Total surtax

of \$3,597,780.

Your Federal Income Tax

NORMAL TAX, SURTAX, AND lowing Ben Simpson, father of DEFENSE TAX RATES Income taxes for 1940 are paid surtax net income in excess of on net incomes and on surtax net \$4000 and not in excess of \$6000. incomes. A study of the instruc- the rate is 4 per cent of such extions that accompany the income cess. The surtax upon a surtax Then George P. Litchfield betax forms will show how to com- net income of \$6000 is \$80, and came United States Indian agent for the Alsea reservation, and pute the tax on such incomes. there, at Yachats, Mrs. Holman This brief statement should serve cess of \$6000 and not in excess of to help to that end. The Internal Revenue Code pronet income of \$8000. income less the allowable personal exemptions and credits for de-J. W. P. Huntington, whose pendents, and an earned income mal tax and surtax. taxpayer being single and without prominent in politics (was a mem- no more than \$300 earned net independents: income credit Net income subject to normal tax 6850.00

The personal exemption and credit for dependents are also allowable as credits against the pany," and made a bargain for net income for the purpose of the the purchase of The Statesman surtax, the resulting net income newspaper and its plant. being designated "surtax net in-Mr. Litchfield was entrusted come. with the carrying of the cash to The surtax is imposed on surmake the purchase. He arrived

tax net incomes in excess of \$4000. from the Alsea section on horse-The rates increase as the amount back, in a stormy time, when of the surtax net income in-Willamette valley roads were creases. mostly mudholes in winter and

dust heaps in summer; arrived at on arrival at Salem.

"All right," said the boat's skipper; "we'll take you on your A river steamboat was about o leave for Salem. He would need pony." So that was done. (Continued tomorrow.) the pony, to complete his errand,

ges, to determine whether they have neglected their duties or are unfit for service. And so it may be worthwhile to ex-

some degree of plausibility. And we had no intention of mentioning the bill that proposes to stop the salaries of cir-cuit judges and supreme court justices who are ill and unable to press a more fundamental objection. Circuit judges and supreme court justices, most of whom fessional capacity, deserve rather better of the public than the public that proposes to stop the salaries of cir--Bud Barten. -John B. Kennedy, to perform their duties for a stated period, and to oust them if they are off the job for a longer time. However, the Oregon City Enterprise has pointed out that the bill does not assign anyone to be judge over the jud-treat its respected jurists. 8:00-Quiz Eids. 8:00-Easy Aces. 9:15-Mr. Kasn. Tracer of Lost Persons 9:30-Dress Reheareal. 10:30-Bay Harrington's Music

gade; also known as 'The Island Meredith rubbed his chin. "Yes.

mysterious Jews?"

"That provides us with two Sir John shook his head. "I'm problems," sighed his companion. "Or maybe they are one-(To be continued)

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Scio Juniors to Give

"The Death Bird"

SCIO-"The Death Bird," local ly high school funior play, is tentatively scheduled for February 19, it was announced by Miss Arnold, director of the three-act mystery.

Scio Pythian Sisters are planning to entertain the most excellent chief at the lodge room here February 12.

spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the statio without notice to paper. 11:00-This Moving World. 11:15-Paul Carson, Organist. 11:45-Portland Police Reports. 12:00-War News Roundup. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc. 6:00-Sunrise Serenade. 6:30-Trail Blazers. 5:00—Itali Blazets.
7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Storm.
8:30—Arthur Godfrey.
9:30—Voice of Experience.
9:45—Modern Meals. 9:30-Voice of Experience. 9:45-Modern Meals. 10:15-Between the Bookends. 10:20-Sophisticated Ladies. 10:45-Dr Kate. 11:00-Betty Crocker. 11:80-Valiant Lady. 12:45-Light of the World. 12:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Vie and Sade. 1:00-Backstage Wife. 1:15-Stella Dallas. 1:30-Lorenzo Jones. 1:45-Young Widder Brown. 1:30-Lorento Jones. 1:45-Young Widder Brown. 2:00-Girl Alone. 2:30-The Guiding Light. 2:45-Life Can Be Beautiful. 2:00-Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 4:15-News. 4:10-Fred Waring Pleasure Time. 4:15-Stars of Today. 4:30-Heily wood News Flashes. 5:15-Jack Armstrong. 5:30-Stars of Today. 5:30-Stars of Today. 5:30-Stars of Today. 5:30-Stars of Today. 5:30-Cocktail Hour. 6:00-Paul Martin's Music. 6:30-Cavalcade of America. 7:00-Kay Kyser's Kollege. 6:00-Tony Martin. 8:30-Plantation Party. 9:30-Eddic Cantor. 9:30-Mr. District Attorney. 9:00-Edie Cantor. 9:80-Mr. District Attorney. 10:00-News Flashes. 10:30-Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 11:10-News. 11:15-Palace Hotel Orchestra. KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc. 9:00-News. 9:15-The Homemakers' Hou 10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Cavalesde of Drama. 11:00-School of the Air. 11:30-Music of the Masters. Hour. Hill 17:00-News. 17:15-Farm Hour. 17:15-Farm Hour. 10:00 Homemakers' Half Hour. 2:45-Feature Page. 3:45-Feature Page. 3:15-Book of the Week. 3:45+News. 4:50-Stories for Boys and Girls. 0-Stories for mpuses. 5:00-On' the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers. 6:15-News. 6:180-Farm Hour. 7:80-Business Hour. 6:00-School of Music. 6:15-Dean Victor R. Morris. 6:15-Workshop Play. WEDNESDAY-940 He.

These schedules are supplied by the re- | 6:15-KOIN Klock. 7:15-News. 8:15-Consumer News. 8:30-The Goldbergs. 8:45-By Kathleen Norris. 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:30-Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Women in White. 10:30—Right to Happiness. 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Aunt Jenny. 11:30—Fletcher Wiley. 11:45—Home of the Brave. 12:00—Martha Webster. 12:30-Martha Webster. 12:30-Kate Hopkins. 12:35-News. 12:35-Woman of Courage. 1:36-Fate Hopkins. 1:30-Fate Blake. 1:35-Myrt and Marge. 1:30-Hilltop House. 1:30-American Schoel. 2:30-Hello Again. 2:45-Stepmother. 2:30-Hello Again. 2:45-Scattergood Baines. 3:30-Young Dr. Malone. 3:30-Joyce Jordan. 4:30-Joyce Jordan. 4:30-News. 4:30—News. 5:30—The World Today. 5:45—News. 6:00—Sensational Quis. 6:00-Sensational Quis, 6:30-Big Town, 7:00-Glen Miller Orchestra, 7:15-Public Affaira, 7:33-Adventures of Mr. Meek, 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy, 8:15-Lanny Ross, 8:30-Df. Christian, 8:55-News, 9:00-Fred Allen, 10:00-Eive Star Final, 10:15-Nighteap Tarns, 10:30-Reid Tanner Orchestra, 11:55-News, ALE-WEDNESDAT-1808 Ke 6:30-Memory Timekseper, 7:00-News. 8:00-Haven of Best. 8:30-News. 8:45-Buyer's Parade. 9:00-This and That. 9:30-Women's Side of the News. 9:80—Nomen's Side of the 9:85—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—John B. Hughes.
10:15—BBC News.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors.
11:30—Concert Gems.
12:45—News.
1:00—Know Your America.
2:80—News.
2:80—News.
2:45—Secrets of Esppiness.
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5:45—Secrets of Esppiness.
5:00—News.
5:15—News.
6:30—Shafter Parker.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Answer Man.
7:15—Jimmy Alles.
7:00—Enow of the Week.
8:30—Kown of the Week. 9:15-Today's Top 10:00-Marvin Dale 10:00-Marvin Dale Orch 10:30-News. 10:45-Phil Harris Orchs 11:15-Ted Fis Rils Orc

:30-Sunrise Salute. :00-County Agent's Talk. :30-News. 7:45-Popular Music. 8:30-News. 8:45-Tune Tabloid. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Popular Music. On a surtax net income of \$4000 9:45 -Four Notes. 0:00-The World This Morning. 0:15-Sing Song Time. 0:45-Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. 1:00-Melodic Moods. or less there is no surtax. On a -Willamette U Chapel. -Value Parade. -Market Reports. -Noontime News. -Hillbilly Serenade. -Willamette Valley Opinions. upon a surtax net income in ex--Popular Music. -Isle of Paradise. -Western Serenade. \$8000 the rate is 6 per cent of such excess in addition to the \$80. --- US Marines or a surtax of \$200 upon a surtax 1:15-Popular Music. 2:45-Grandma Travels The defense tax, which the pre-:00-Cross-Road Troubador sent tax law imposes, is a tax of Concert Gems. 4:15-News. 4:30-Testime 10 per cent of the combined nor-Tunes 4:45--Milndy's Melody. -Popularity Row. -Dinner Hour Melodies. -Tonight's Headlines. The following example will show how to compute the tax on a net income of \$8500, all of which rep--War News Commentary resents earned net income, the

-Popular Music. -Musical College. -Interesting Facts. -Popular Music. -Europe Tonight. -Popular Music, -Bob Marr Accordion. -News Tabloid. -Popular Music. -Edwards Oldtime 850.00 9:30-Hits of the Day. -Temorrow's News Toinght. 0:00 10:30-Tenters Dancs. 10:45-Let's Dancs. 11:15-Dream Time.

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McAllister shrugged. "That is what it looks like," he said.

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then added, "I suppose there's no

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