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State Junior Colleges

A certain amount of information—considerably more than is likely to be acquired by harried legislators in one busy United States senate that must session of the state assembly-ought to be collected prior to never have come to the notice of any serious discussion of the junior college bill which is the women leaders who carried us before that body. Minimum consideration would seem to through the feminist movement, call for an interim committee working in cooperation with and supposed they could now enofficials of the state system of higher education.

The measure provides, by way of introduction, for the been dragged into the light by establishment of junior colleges in cities of 10,000 or more Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. situated not less than 50 miles from any present unit of the system of higher education. Astoria, Bend and Klamath Falls are thus provided for, and by other stipulations of the bill, Pendleton and Marshfield would also obtain schools.

Judging by the expenditures by the state on the colleges of education at Grants Pass and LaGrande—each of which mitted to the floor of the senate. has a student body of slightly under 500—each of the five A senator's male secretary or would require a budget of \$150,000 for each biennium for desk, but a senator's female secoperating expenses alone. Counting capital investment at a retary or clerk has to nail him conservative \$300,000 for each of the five plants, the initial elsewhere, or summon him from expense would be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and the floor for consultation. Sentence with the floor for consultation. yearly upkeep by the state alone would cost about \$750,000. The cost per student if 2500 persons were enrolled in the five schools would be \$300 per year, partially offset by low over from the times when only Juition assessed on matriculation.

Whatever justification there may be for such an outlay open to women, when they were denied the right to votes, and of education at Ashland and LaGrande - each of which when they could not even step convenient for residents of the state's larger towns to obtain into a swank barroom with prothe first two years of college work without financial outlay required for "going away from home," even to Eugene or fall upon the senators as well as Corvallis, to attend college or university. It is alleged to be their secretaries and clerks. That a liberalizing measure, to make education above high school it has not been wiped out sooner level accessible to a broader section of the population.

Even of that motive there can be some question. In recent years the indiscriminate teaching of "cultural" or "lib- principle of the thing.' And one eral" subjects to persons lacking time, interest and ability can usually become hotter over to master them has met well-deserved criticism from the student himself, who thus found himself ill-equipped for competition in an increasingly specialized world, as well as highmindedness of Senator Bilbo. from his teachers. Junior colleges per se do not complete He deserves the support and acthe educational process for their students, and it is ques- claim of American womanhood." tionable whether the lower division courses and "terminal courses in mechanical, semi-professional and technical education" provided for in the bill offer much of value without Scott, who was a brother of Abiadditional training at the college and university centers al- gail Scott Duniway of Oregon, an see, burnt into the man's skin, a other, his eyes narrowing, "That ready established. If this is the case, even the ostensible pur- equal suffrage contest. pose of the new schools to provide cheaper higher education

Two additional things may be said. If the state goes broadly into the junior college field—as one is convinced of that contest. The votes in Oreit will not-it will deal the coup de grace to the small private gon tell a skeleton of the story. colleges and universities of the state which find it difficult According to Horner's History of enough now to meet the state schools' competition, yet which oregon, they were: "In 1906, 36,offer a type of training generally superior to any junior col- 1908, for 36,858, against, 58,lege instruction. Again, if it goes into the junior college \$70. In 1910 for 35,270, against field and fails to provide schools for technical education, it 58,065. In 1912 for 61,265, field and fails to provide schools for technical education, it against 57,104, a majority of will merely have perpetuated a problem which now clearly 4,161 for equal suffrage. demands solution.

The final word is this: if it is clearly necessary to wald West asked Mrs. Duniway cratize higher education, a cheaper, better, and educationally more sound method is to provide for an adequate number of competitive state scholarships sufficient for living expenses as well as tuition at schools state and private. ing expenses as well as tuition at schools, state and private, the governor gave the original already founded. In that way the mouse, rather than the document to Mrs. Duniway." mountain, can be moved.

A Department of Information

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, whose "Washington Merry-go-round" is one of the top-flight Washington col- beyond that period. umns, remarked Wednesday that the United States is losing a vitally important bet by not starting a propaganda campaign aimed at "selling" democratic ideas and American in- the people of Oregon on the quesfluence to Europe as a companion feature along with the tion of amending their state conrearmament and aid-to-Britain program.

The two writers point out that in the last war, George tion was woman suffrage. The Creel's campaign of "information," coupled with President result was 28,176 against the Wilson's statuesque speeches had as much effect behind the proposal, and only 11,223 for it. German and Austrian lines as American troops, arms and for the amendment, the affirmawar materials had in front of them. They suggest as a live would have shown only 11,starter a campaign with the following purposes:

1. To get across to the people of Italy and Germany the disadvantages of Hitler, the advantages of democracy, and the general idea that there is no quarrel between the peoples them-

2. To bring about greater national unity within the United States, especially among foreign-born, naturalized citizens of

German and Italian extraction.

They note with some surprise that the present administration, which if nothing else has been more beforehand than any of its predecessors in supplying copy desks with way before, at Roseburg, where unsolicited acres of mimeographed "releases," has yet to she often visited. Bless her mem- gasoline — and make use of the weapons of the mind in solving its foreign ory! So, this columnist has some problems except in a cursory and offhand way in South Theodore B. Bilbo of Mississippi wind up flat on

Such a program, one is inclined to think, would be the "deep" South, it is a wonder little more nor less than a world-wide advertising campaign, that he did no so show it, long, designed to "sell" Europe as well as South America on what America, and American democracy, stand for. It would be the first effective answer to the German propaganda which Police Searching issues forth in such voluble streams whenever the oracles of Berlin or the Punch and Judy shows of Rome open their mouths. It would be, above all, inexpensive in lives and money in the same degree that mimeograph paper is cheaper and less dangerous than guncotton.

The only danger which attaches to such a conscious propaganda purpose would be having its sights altered to son has been fruitless, the missing has also prevented the Italians bear on America and the American people rather than the persons bureau reported Saturday. from putting any formidable air populations abroad to whom we wish to sell our own ideas. A federal Department of Information, modelled on the nazi and fascist ministries of enlightenment and popular culture, to Walla Walla, dropped from could do untold damage to this nation if placed in irresponsible hands: but so could the department of state and the presidency itself. With propaganda as with matches, you have to be careful when you play around.

Christmas List

Replacement of obsolete school buildings. Beautification of river and creek banks. A second senior high school building. More uniform platting in suburbs. Park improvements and new parks. Parrish junior high auditorium. Uniform planting in parkings. A sewage disposal system. Better street lighting. New county courthouse. More playgrounds. Civic auditorium.

we compare the suggestions brought forward at the recent the nineteenth or the twenty first, but it is the twentieth. "idea meeting" of Salem's ten-year-planning committees to The first century included the years 1 to 100; thus only in a Christmas list, it should not be assumed that we intend the last year of any century does the century number cothereby to suggest that the community is counting on Santa incide with the "hundreds" part of the year number. Claus to bring them just because Salem has been a good

Santa Claus and that provision of the various items on the dition, 1940. How long does it take the earth to rotate comlist depends upon the stretching of the family budget to pletely? You may think the answer is 24 hours. The correct cover them. So long as he realizes where Christmas gifts answer is closer to 23 hours, 56 minutes. How many times cover them. So long as he realizes where Christmas gifts answer is closer to 23 nours, so minutes. How many times come from, it's a fine idea to make out a list, and to add does the earth rotate in a year of 365 days? The answer is, an inside drive by the remnants of the new deal extremists is approximately 366 times. Would a watch, keeping perfect of the new deal extremists is not yet apparent.

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Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J HENDRICKS 2-9-41 Right of women on floor of the United States senate for the first time is demanded: 5 5 5

(Concluding from yesterday:) Under the heading, "Women's Rights," the Oregonian of Thursday, Jan. 30, said:

"A sex discrimination by the joy a well earned relaxation, has

"Briefly, there is an unwritten rule that women, unless duly elected members, shall be not adstor Bilbo offers a resolution

abolishing the rule.

"The rule is no doubt a hangtwo or three professions were implies that it is not really important. But that does not prevent one from becoming hot over 'the 'the principle of the thing' than the outright injury.

"We hail the gallantry and the

propriately said by a successor on the editorial staff of Harvey W. outstanding national leader in the tiny scar showing a perfect swas- man!" He strode across to the fire

Old time readers do not need reminding about the seriousness

Horner said: "Governor Os-

That's the story after Oregon had her initiative and referendum themselves for the glorious special law, according to the Blue Book. But the fight went back away

The very first vote taken by stitution was in the regular June election of 1884, when the ques-Had not this columnist voted 222. And the ballot he voted was given to him by Abigail Scott Duniway herself. That was long before the "Australian ballot." Mrs. Duniway's printing office was then at 5 Washington street, Portland, and this writer was working on the same floor, on the old "Standard" newspaper, of "Tony Noltner, and had become well acquainted with Mrs. Duniright to congratulate Senator can't - he will for his gallantry. Coming from his back.

For Woman, Child

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8-(AP) ers concentrated upon the stores A police search since January of gasoline accumulated along the 26 for Mrs. Thomas B. Crotty, 32, coast in about 30 spots and wiped Walla Walla, and her 3-year-old them out. Insufficient air fuel Crotty, a vielin teacher, inform- force against Greece. ed police that his wife and the

sight in Portland. Archie Leonard, head of the for private Italian automobiles. A police missing persons bureau, good grapevine indicates that said he learned that Mrs. Crotty even the activities of the Italian was seen in Corvallis, Ore., about fleet have been curtailed for lack the time she disappeared but that of fuel. he was unable to trace her from

The search is being continued wit happeals boradcast by radio

tle of it to desperate Mussolini except by establishing a Stuka and in newspapers. on the defense commission staff. of the desires is paramount and to go after that one first, Sears - Roebuck's vice - president, instead of the last one that slipped into mind. Making a list is almost essential. And besides, Christmas does come, evenis on the verge of resignation. tually. And besides, even while we're waiting, it's fun. The new dealers are saying he

Time

A reader requests that we tell him, to settle an argu-It's fun, isn't it, to make out a Christmas list? And if ment, what century this is. Some folk doubtless wish it were

That question is fairly simple, but time measurement To top it all off the idea of creatlittle boy.

Is a tricky business. How many years was it, January 1, ing an overall policy commission Salem is a grown-up boy and knows that Father is 1941, since the birth of Christ? Answer, according to tra-

Air Corps Fledglings Soon to Get Wings



Poised for flight in their basic training planes these Flying cadets, some Oregon youths among them, at Uncle Sam's giant "West Point of the Air," at Randolph field, Texas, soon will be wearing wings of the full-fledged pilot of the army air corps. They completed their second phase of flight training at Randolph field Saturday. They now transfer to the Advanced Flying school for a final ten weeks 'polishing up' before getting their second lieutenant's commissions and their wings. These low wing monoplanes with 450 horsepower motors are used exclusively for basic training at the Texas airdrome. Flying cadets get 70 hours flight time in these craft, more than half of it solo. During training the future pilots receive \$75 a month in addition to food, clothing, quarters. When con their pay jumps to \$205.

Wotan's Wedge By Francis Gerard A Prelude to Blitzkrieg

Chapter 18 The surgeon gingerly accepted the tiny brand which was now white-hot at the tip and pressed it into place at the back of the man's head. The man's body gave

a slight twitch but that was all. Not a sound escaped him. He was in the presence of his General and in the presence, too, of an intimate friend of his Fuhrer. He on to something." would not have made a sound had they torn the muscle from his mented von Wallenfels, thereby The surgeon removed the brand about him some time ago. and immediately an assistant

acid, onto the burn. Just before tatorship of the Dove." he did so, the spectators could

Fuhrer is a happiness," he said. "What is your name?" "Aaron Ludwig." replied the

eyes watchful. the man shook his head and re- fer: tell

"Have you no other name?"

"Then know this that the Fuh- checked-eliminated, in fact!" rer shall hear of . . ." he paused, "Aaron Ludwig." Before leaving, the cabinet

signed for them. He did not mention the fact that the whole aloud. scheme had been Max von Wallenfels' from the beginning.

When the Prince got back to his own quarters on the mainland in Stralsund that night, his secretary came to him and said, "Your Excellency, there is a letter from Siegfried Kloffer from London." "A letter!" exclaimed von Wal- I want 73730." lenfels. "Not addressed to me di-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Where

Paul Mallon

the Italians slipped was on oil.

Mussolini has just begun to fall

if the semi-official analyses of his

the first blow. British air bomb-

Proof that these symptoms rep-

resent a disastrous shortage at

home lies in recent announce-

ments cutting further the rations

Peculiar circumstance is the

Germans seem to have plenty,

but so far have contributed lit-

predicament,

here are true.

apparently he

The British

met little or no

air resistance in

their sweep into

Libya because

Mussolinis

planes were

practically fuel-

less soon after

"No, no. Your Excellency. came via Paris and Bern in the ordinary way." "His usual report, I suppose?"

"A most unusual report, I am afraid," replied his secretary. "Anything wrong?" "Yes. It seems that a certain evening. The meeting place was Sir John Meredith has blundered always the same . . if his tele-

voice.

"Pes, 73730."

"I will. Good-bye."

giving nothing away.

"You had better dial again."

Siegfried Kloffer replaced the

receiver, having informed the man

at Paddington 76768 that he

wished to see him at 7:30 that

phone was being tapped, he was

Kloffer glanced at the clock.

There was plenty of time to get

to the rendezvous. He sank down

into an armchair to cogitate the

This German was an attractive

looking fellow with olive skin and

dark eyes. His high imperious

nose gave him something of the

look of a prince out of the "Ara-

bian Nights" and, though the

mouth was full-lipped and sensual,

there was nothing weak about it

nor in the strong sweep of the

jaw beneath. He was clean shaven,

His hair, which had the faintest

wave, was black save at the tem-

ples where it was prematurely

grey. Rather an exotic person but

good-looking with a stand-and-de-

liver air about him. He looked

Kloffer was well dressed and

his hands were long and fine, the

hands of an aristocrat. He stirred

suddenly and took a cigarette

Meredith. Himmel! Could not

about 45 but was actually less.

desperate game he was playing.

"Never heard of him." comechoing Sir John's own remark

"I think you have, Your Excel-That is very well said, and ap- placed a double fold of gauze lency," replied his secretary. "He wool, bright yellow with picric was the man who broke the dic-Von Wallenfels stared at the

and stood leaning against the With a piece of gauze lightly mantel-piece looking down at the bound outside the dressing, and dancing flames, "I remember about his head, the patient got off now," he went on. "Meredith is the operating-table and stood up. dangerous. . . . He was with that The Reichminister stepped for McAllister fellow who broke Hasward, giving him the Nazi salute. san, the Shaikh al-Jebal. That "Suffering in the cause of our was a pity! I had seriously considered financing Hassan. He could have caused the British considerable trouble in the Near East especially in Palestine.

"So Meredith has blundered onasked the other softly, his black to something. Der Teufel! Gottfried," he said sharply to his sec-After a momentary hesitation retary, "get in touch with Klofhim I want to see This man, Meredith, must be

In a small flat overlooking Kensington Gardens in London, a tall minister made a long speech in man stood at the window. Having the great dining hall in which he decoded the letter written in exhorted all to work hard and fit French, and which had been posted in Switzerland, he had just task their great Leader had de- watched it burn in the fireplace. "Sir John Meredith!" he mused

Then Siegfried Kloffer carefully dialled PAD 76768 on the telephone . . . "Hello," he asked, "Is this Paddington 73730?" "No," said the man's voice,

This is Paddington 76768." "I'm so sorry," said Kloffer, "I "73730?" queried the distant

nest in Sicily. Obviously Hitler

is guarding his supposedly ade-

quate stores for the air cam-

Not alone for this reason, the

talian cause is regarded as hope-

less. Mussolini's men were able

to break their own world's rec-

ning) upon the good roads into

Bengasi. But the good road ends

there. Only treacherous desert

Italian collapse in Libya will

open the way for the British to

einforce Greek attack and Brit-

sh home defense with ships and

weeks without hitting the ground,

but when it finally folds Valona

Air pressure on the heads of

big business men in the defense

tion only. This would mean \$6000

miums of some of these execu-

There is talk of congressional

nvestigation of contracts award-

Don Nelson, a former key busi-

in the reorganization, but his as-

himself in line for promotion in

Reorganization of the office

How much of this represents

the mail order house.

drive is getting heavier.

that quarter also.

rails lead back to Tripoli.

paign against England.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

Your Federal Income Tax

In computing a federal income

(Continued on page 5.)

GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME. AND SURTAX NET INCOME

rom a box at his elbow

tax, the taxpayer is confronted with the problem of ascertaining, (1) his gross income, (2) his net income, and (3) his surtax net income. The instructions which accompany the forms clearly and explicitly set out how this is done. must have got the wrong number, If, after reading them carefully the taxpayer does not understand them, he should consult the nearest collector of internal revenue. Gross income, generally, is all income derived in any taxable year from any source whatever, unless specifically exempt by law. In any usual business, the gross income of the person operating it consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The income tax return must show the exact condition of the business-gross sales, purchases, and the cost of the goods sold, and the inventories at the ord for retreating by running 30

beginning and end of each taxable miles a day (brother, that's run-In the case of professional men -a lawyer, a physician, an architect, a surgeon, a dentist, a clergyman, a writer, or any otherthe gross income must include all fees, salaries, and compensation of any kind received for professional services.

planes thus multiplying troubles. The Albanian strategic point of Amounts received from the Commodity Credit corporation shall, Tepelini has been falling for two at the option of the taxpayer, be considered as income and shall be included in the gross income for must go too and the Italians will be rather thoroughly whipped in the taxable year in which they were receiver. If the option was exercised for any taxable year which began in 1939, it shall be adhered to with respect to all subsequent taxable years unless the Administration Senator McKelcommissioner of internal revenue ar has introduced a bill to abolapproves a change to a different ish all dollar-a-year jobs and to method. restrict government workers to

Net income is the gross income reasonable government compensaless the deductions allowed by law. The long-continued and varyto \$9000 a year which is hardly ing experience of the bureau of enough to pay the insurance preinternal revenue shows that numerous errors are made by taxpayers in their income tax returns due to their failure to understand clearly what deductions from ed to companies having officials gross income and what credits against net income are allowable. The taxpayer, in his own interest, is urged to read over the instrucness man in the defense regime, tions on the forms until he understands them, before he makes out his return. Legal deductions inis dissatisfied at loss of powers clude business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions, sociates know he wants to keep and bonuses to employes, taxes, osses, interest, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions, and similar items definitely set emergency management, a holdout in the instructions.

ing company of the defense program, is imminent and the new An earned income credit of 10 deal boys are actively campaignper cent of the earned net income, ing for control of this agency. not in excess of 10 per cent of the net income, is allowable, in addition to the personal exemption and credit for dependents, if any, for the purpose of computing the nor-

authentic White House inten-Surtax net income is the balance left after deducting exemptions and credits from the net income. From this balance deduct the earned income credit and other specified items on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is computed.

Radio Program

KSLM SUNDAY -1360 Kc.

- Melédic Moods.

- Popular Music.

- Waltstime.

12:00—Hawaiian Paradise.
12:15—News.
12:15—News.
12:45—Popular Music.
1:00—Young People's Church.
1:30—Singing Strings.
2:00—Popularity Row.
3:00—Boys Town.
3:20—Western Serenade.
4:00—Song of the Week.
4:13—Ehythmic Romance.
4:30—Symphonic Gems.
5:00—Variety Hall.
5:45—News. 5:00—Variety Hall.
5:45—News.
6:00—Strings Serenade.
6:30—Light Opers.
7:00—Hits and Encores.
8:00—News.
8:15—Popular Music.
9:00—News Tabloid.

9:00—News Tabloid. 9:15—Organalities 9:30—Back Home Hour. 10:00-Popular Music. EGW-SUNDAY-620 Ec.

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8:00—Sunday Sunrisa Program.

8:30—Music and American Youth.

9:30—Wings Over America.

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 Chats.

1:15—Radio Comments.

1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.

2:00—Opers Andition.

2:30—Your Dream Has Come Trus.

8:00—News.

5:00—Aews. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit. 4:30—Bend Wagon. 5:00—Charlie McCarthy. 5:30—One Man's Family. 6:00—Manhatian Merry-Go-Round. 6:30—American Album Familiar M 7:00—Hour of Charm. 7:30—Carnival. 8:00-Night Editor.

8:15-Dear John. 8:30-Jack Benny, 9:00—Walter Winchell.
9:15—The Parker Family.
9:30—Shérlock Holmes.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland.
11:00—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra. KEX-SUNDAY-1160 Ke.

8:00—Associated Press News. 8:05—Aluce Remsen. 8:30—Sweet Land of Liberty. 9:30—Radio City Music Hall. 10:30-The Quiet Hour. 11:00—American Pilgrimage. 11:15—Foreign Policy Association 1:00—Great Plays.

1:00—Sational Vespers.

1:30—Christian Science Program.

2:30—Hidden Stars. 3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:30—New Friends of Music. 4:00—Kathleen Connelly. 4:15-News from Europe.

4:30—America Sings. 5:00—Star Spangled Theatre. 6:15-Book Chat. 6:45-Sports Newsreel. 7:00-Good Will Hour. 8:00-News. 8:15-Everybody Sing. 9:00-Hawthorne Temple. 9:30-Serenade to Lovelineas. 10:30-Paul Martin's Music. 11:00—Floyd Wright, Organist. 11:45—Pertland Police eports. 12:00—War News Boundup.

ROIN-SUNDAY 940 Ke. :00-West Coast Church, 8:30 - Major Bowes. 10:00 - Church of the Alr. 10:30 - March of Games. 11:30 - News. 12:00-New York Philharmonic. 1:30-Music That Refreshes. 2:30-Design for Happiness. 2:30-Old Songs of the Church. 3:00-Silver Theatre. 3:30-Malody Ranch

4:00-Dr. Knowledge 4:15-News. 4:20-William Wallace in Recital. 5:00-Celling All Cars.

5:55-News.
6:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
7:00—Take It or Leave It.
7:39—Helan Hayes Theatre.
8:00—The Crime Doctor.
8:25—News.

8:25—News.
8:30—Smarty Party.
9:00—Leon F Drews, Organist.
9:15—Dutch Uncles.
9:30—Northwest Round Table.
10:30—F've Star Final.
10:30—Helly wood Showcase. 11:55-News. KALE-SUNDAY-1300 Ks. 7:45 -Let There Be Light. 8:00 -News.

8:33 -The Faith Builder. 9:00-Fishermen's Association. 10:00-News. 10:15-Romance of the Hiways. :00-Fort Dix. :30 -Cedric Foster, Commentator. 15-News. 12:30—Young People's Church, 1:00—Swedish Baptist Temple, 1:30—Letteran Hour, 2:30-The Shadow. 2:50—The Shadow.
3:00—Bible Classes,
3:30—Chicago Theatre.
4:30—All Soldier Talent Show
5:00—American Porum.
5:45—Dorothy Thompson.

:08-Old Fashioned Revival. :00-Hancock Ensemble 8:00-Hinson Memorial Church. 9:00-News. 9:30-In the Gleaming. 10:30-News. 11:00-Phil Harris Orchostra. 1:15-Marvin Dale Orchestra. 1:45-Rhythm Rascals.

. . . KSLM-MONDAY-1360 Mc. 30 Sunrise Salute. 7:30-News. 7:45-Popular Music. 8:30 News.

8:45—Four Notes. 10:00—News.
10:15—Alpine Troubadors.
10:30—Popular Music.
10:45—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.
11:00—Melodic Moods,
11:30—Value Parade. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:51-Popular Music. 1:15-Isle of Paradisc :30-Western Serenad

2:00-News. 2:15-Popular Music. 2:15—Popular Music.
2:45—Grandma Travels.
3:60—Cross-Road Troubador.
3:15—Concert Gems.
4:15—News.
4:30-Tratime Tunes.
4:45—Milady's Melody.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—War Kews Commentary.
6:20—Popular Music.

6:20—Popular Music.
6:30—Internal Revenue Dept. Talks.
6:45—Hollywood Spotlight.
7:15—Interesting Facts.
7:30—Vocal Varieties.
8:00—Europe Tonight.
8:15—Popular Music. :45-To Be Announced 9:00—News Tabloid. 9:15—Popular Oncert. 9:30—American Legion 10:00—Hits of the Day. 10:30—Tomerrow's News Tenight. 10:45-Let's Dance. 11:15-Dream Time. EGW-MONDAY-620 Ec.

Sunrise Serenade. Trail Blazers. 0:30—Trail Blazers.
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. 15-Between the Bookends 45-Dr. Kate. Hymns of All Churches.

Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Valiant Lady. 1.45-Light of the World. 2:00-Story of Mary Marlin. 3:15-Ma Perkins. Pepper Young's Family. 13:45—Vic and Sade.

1:00—Backstage Wife.

1:15—Stells Dallac.

1:80—Lorenzo Jones.

1:45—Young Widder Brown.

2:00—Girl Alone.

2:15—Lore Journey.

2:30—Gu'ding Light.

2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.

3:00—Your Treat.

-Burne and Allen 7:30—Burns and Allen,
8:30—Fred Waring Pleasure Time,
8:30—Peint Sublime,
9:05—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra,
9:30—Hawtherne House,
10:00—News Flance,
10:15—Blue Mounlight,
10:30—Music by Woodbury,
11:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra,

REX MONDAY—1160 &c.

6:30—Mealent Clock
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Financial Service.
7:00—Breakfast Clob.
8:30—Just Between Friends.
9:30—Kational Farm; and Home.
10:00—Kews.
10:30—Charmingly We Live.
10:45—Associated Press News.
11:00—Great Moments in History.
11:15—Our Half Hout.
11:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Amands of Hobeymoon Hill.
12:30—John's Other Wife.
12:45—Just Plain Bill.
1:00—Mether of Mina.
1:15—News.
1:30—Market Reports.
1:45—Curbatone Quis.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
3:00—Citizens All.

3:25—Associated Press News.
3:45—Sport Page.
4:15—European News.
5:30—Bud Barton.
5:45—Tom Mix.
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6:30—John B. Kennedy.
6:35—Basin Street Chamber Musin
7:45—News.
8:00—Sports Court.
8:30—I Love a Mystery.
9:00—News.
9:05—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchesta
9:30—Symphonetta.
10:00—Selective Service. 10:30-Fddie Swartout's Music. 11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist
11:45—Pertland Police Rapor
12:00—War News Roundup.

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7:15 Kews.
8:15 Crusumer News.
8:30 The Goldbergs.
8:45 By Kathleen Norris.
9:00 Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15 When a Girl Marries.
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45 Our Gal Sunday.
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10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful,
10:15—Lady in White,
10:30—Right to Happiness,
11:00—Big Sister,
11:15—Aunt Jenny,
11:30—Fietcher Wiley,
11:45—My Son and L.
12:00—Martha Webster,
12:15—News,
12:30—Kate Hopkins,
12:45—Weman of Courage,
1:00—Pertia Blake,
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2:45-Seattergood Baines. 3:00-Young Dr. Malone. 3:00—Young Dr. Mainne.
3:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
3:30—Joyca Jordan.
4:00—Second Wife.
4:30—Kews.
5:30—The World Today.
5:45—News.
6:00—Radio Theatre.
7:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
7:30—Hlondie.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andg.
8:15—Lanny Rons.
8:30—Thee Smoking Time.
8:55—News.
9:30—Those We Love.
9:30—Kerthwestern Naighbors.
10:30—Kighteap Yarus.
11:30—Hal Howard Orchestra.
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10:00-Weather Forecast. 10:15-Cavalcade of Drama. 11:00—School of the Air.

11:20—Light Opera.

12:00—News.

12:15—Farm Hour.

2:00—Home Economics Extension.

2:45—Monitor Views the News.

3:15—American Legion Auxiliary.

3:45—News. 3:45-News. 4:00 - Symphonic Half Hour. 4:30 - Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00 - On the Campules. 5:45 - Veapers.

6:15-Kews. 6:30-Farm Hour. 7:30-4H Club Meeting 8:00-School of Music. 8:15—Department of Bociology.
8:45—School of Physical Education.
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9:30—School of Agriculture.
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7:00—News.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
8:45—Buyers' Parads.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—Woman's Side of the News.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—John B. Hughes.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:30—Concert Gems
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12:45—News. 2:00—Sunshine Express. 2:30—News. 3:05-Jimmy Richards Orchestra.

4:00— 'Pops' Concert.
5:15—News.
5:30—Shafter Parker.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Pulton Lewis, fr.
6:15—Movie Parado.
6:20—John B. Hughes.
7:00—Ray Gram Swing.
7:15—Jimmy Allen.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Lone Ranger.
8:30—Double or Nothing.
9:00—News.
9:45—Lews and Lawyers.
10:45—News.
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11:00—Ted Fio Rito Orchestra. 11:00-Ted Fio Rito Orchestre **86 Drivers Lose**

Permits, January Eighty six motor vehicle drivers, convicted of operating their cars while intoxicated, lost their licenses through revocation in January, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Saturday. Of these drivers, only two were

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