The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

"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
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper.

Opposition

Senator Holman wants to eliminate the "international bankers and traders," and so he opposes the lend-lease bill. Senator Holman voted to drive the money changers from the temple in 1932, and so he denies any particular American interest in Britain's victory. Senator Holman has found out that the present war is waged for sordid, not for noble motives, and so he's not going to vote to send American aid in the fight against Hitler and what he stands for. Senator Holman thinks the Chicago convention has something to do with the war, and so he thinks that if Britain can win by herself, all right, and if she can't win, all right, too.

This is neither very clear nor very pertinent, but it's all one can make of what the senator said in Congress Tuesday. Any relation to the facts of the world situation, past, present or future, must be purely coincidental.

The senator is fully entitled to his own opinion, by the way—and an opinion may conceivably include a good many references. But even a senator, when he invokes the musty ghosts and the stale slogans of Hitler himself and of political campaigns which have no particular relevance to the facts of the world we live in, can hardly expect to have himself taken seriously, by his constituents or anyone else.

Who are the "international bankers," whom Hitler invented, and whose identity he has kept as closely guarded as the plans of his general staff? Assuming that they are half-giants and half-men, leeches and suckers of blood, has anyone any right to assume that Hitler will substitute anything better, ethically or socially, for them? Can anyone even believe that Hitler is genuinely opposed to such international ghost-men, and, conversely, can anyone possibly argue that Britain, in her war, is not realizing the most complete democracy, socially and economically as well as politically, ever experienced in her tight little island? Is not Britain's war against exactly the sort of international bandit control which the international bankers represent in peace-time?

One must admit that the lend-lease bill involves a grant of great power to the president. Even republicans must admit, however, that these are times of urgency unprecedented in the lives of men now living; and one is inclined to think that if a person as well-balanced and as liberal as Senator Holman's senior, Senator McNary, is willing to approve of the temporary grant of power, it is not time for others to be less bold. One will not argue with Senator Holman's plea for domestic reform: it is enough to point out that all the reforms liberals or conservatives ever invented would not alter the fact of Hitler poised ready for the kill from Cap Gris Nez to the borders of Turkey.

A final word. The senator states that this war springs from sordid rather than noble motives. He is right: Hitler is the most sordid event in a struggle as old as the evangel of Christ itself for men to become better than themselves. It is more than a little strange to see a Senator of the United States arguing by implication that sordid things should conquer without the shadow of a struggle. The question, after all is a moral one.

Superficiality

One day soon this column is going to point out the fallacies involved in some of the more common criticisms of the Oregon legislature and legislatures in general. There are however some valid criticisms, and others which are valid in specific circumstances.

The charge of superficiality does not, for instance, apply to the attention which committees have given to the two most complicated questions before the legislature. The senate industries committee, headed by Marion county's own Ronald Jones, has done a thorough and admirable job in analyzing the workmen's compensation problems and preparing legislation designed to solve them. The committee had the benefit of an interim committee report which was at least equally thorough. Likewise the house judiciary committee headed by Rep. Frank Lonergan was extremely thorough in its study of unemployment compensation, whatever one may think of the legislation based upon that study.

Yet this same Rep. Lonergan now proposes, just as he did two years ago, to take up consideration at this late date of a sales tax. The arguments pro and con on this issue are endless. They have all been recited times without number in Oregon, in and out of the legislature, but they would all have to be marshaled again. Even more significantly, the discussion would have to be carried on against a background of the state's financial position. The facts that the joint ways and means committee has dug out in many weeks of study would have to be paraded before the entire assembly—or else consideration of the sales tax would be, as it was two years ago, hasty and superficial.

Ample time does not remain for a thorough and intelligent consideration of the sales tax issue. It may as well be forgotten for this session. If the legislature wants to do something for the relief of the state budget, it should pound away with all speed consistent with the tasks now before it, toward adjournment at the earliest possible date.

Amusement

For the enlightenment of those readers who may be puzzled as to the nature of the injunction proceeding filed on Saturday, seeking to restrain the police and law enforcement agencies from interfering with certain devices "for amusement only" which the plaintiff is planning to install at his place of busines in Salem, be it understood that while pinball machines are legal under state law unless operated as gambling devices, the city of Salem has an ordinance which forbids their operation under any circumstances.

Since the issue is in the courts it is not appropriate to discuss here the merits of the case. We believe however that it is appropriate to discuss the general question of pinball machines and their desirability or undesirability. It will not take long:

Pinball machines are a nuisance.

Much more might be said. But passing on to the question of what may be done about it, in case the city ordinance is found unconstitutional or something, may we respectfully point to the solution recently invoked by the city of Woodburn, a community as independent as its newspaper. The Woodburn city council told the pinball people they could come in if they liked, but that a prohibitive license fee would be clamped on immediately. At latest report they have not come in.

A city, apparently, is not so helpless in such matters as a county, which has no machinery for making law.

Misconception

It is unfortunate that the school equalization bill has been represented essentially as a measure which would take money from one county and give it to another county. Seeing only that phase of it, eastern Oregon legislators and eastern Oregon newspapers have assailed it as "vicious."

Apparently these opponents have not taken the trouble to analyze either the bill or the situation which prompted its introduction. They have seen only these figures on the distribution of tax payments and the distribution of the proceeds—by counties. It is true that county treasurers will handle the funds, but only as intermediaries. The actual distribution is to the school districts.

What the measure proposes to do is to tax property equitably wherever it is, and distribute the money equitably on the ratio of school pupils wherever they attend school. What could be fairer than that?

Speaking of the polls of public opinion the Oregon City Enterprise while commending the idea in general, says: "It is admitted that this device, in private hands, might be abused." That phrase "in private hands" intrigues us. Just imagine what would happen to the polls if they got into government hands!

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Snydicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, March 5'—Yet undisclosed in Hitler's sleeve is a deal with Spain whereby der fuehrer's new pony subs may refuel in Spanish ports. This will cut materially the traveling distances to their balearic haunts and enable them to close in tighter upon the Gibraltar shipping route.

Paul Mallon

The understanding was reached after Hitler apparently failed to open the land road through Spain against the British big rock. The best of information here suggests announcement may be withheld until the lease-lend bill passes with its provision enabling his majesty's fleet to use American bases.

— —

So close behind Sen. Wheeler that even his shadow has not appeared, is John L. Lewis, the absentee boss of CIO. Lewis was ill when the opposition fight started, but many of the initial important conferences were held in his home. Later when it was decided he should not appear in the hearings, he went out of town for a rest, but was still kept at the top of the fight by telephone.

The democratic cloakroams expect Lewis to have his own political party in the presidential race of 1944. They think Wheeler will head the ticket. The long range strategy (as interpreted by the democrats) is based on the expectation that the reaction to the present administration course is bound to come in three years in sweeping gusts. There is nothing wrong with that surmise. Reaction to the Woodrow Wilson course of 1917 was even strong enough to elect a Harding in 1920.

— —

Press gallery laugh-of-the-week concerns the democratic senator who has perfected as nifty a straddle as ever conceived, on the sell-lend-lease-give away bill. His wife is an anglophile. Early in the game he publicly committed himself to the president's bill. While still publicly professing to be for the measure, he now goes about the senate conspiring with the opposition leaders gleefully, advising them as to legislative maneuvers. Observers classify him as a leading member of the opposition board of strategy.

The White House has found out about it and may tell his wife.

— —

The British have been making all the motions as if to defend Greece, but hardly a military judge can be found here who believes it possible. In general the Greeks are given no more than two weeks as the limit of possible endurance against the heavy German mechanized units on the Salonika flank. British lines of communication from Salonika would be too long to maintain effectively.

Contrary gestures are probably being made to cover an orderly withdrawal.

— —

Continued theat of strikes is stirring congress restlessness. Talk is developing even among adminstration leaders about the necessity of safeguarding production if Mr. Roosevelt does not make a move to do it. Conversational sentiment seems welling up for creation of a mediation board, but not under the management of Labor Secretary Perkins.

House judiciary hearings are largely in the hands of the administration. Its subcommittee helmsmen have indicated they "may go on for months." Administration has intended to use them only as a steam valve.

— —

The farm new deal has brought a sensational increase in the size of farms. A new census report shows the average size farm has increased from 156.9 acres in 1930 and 154.8 in 1935 to 174 acres in 1940. . . . But medium sized business is more effective than big or little, says a 449 page new deal study issued by the national economic committee.

'Tis Spring and Time to Dig Deep for Safety Crop

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

3-6-41

Street car line was ready for the state legislature of 1889, date of of convening was January 14:

(Concluding from yesterday:)

"The Capitol City Railway people went the pioneer company one better — constructed and equipped electric lines to the prison, the state fair grounds by way of the Fairgrounds road, etc.

"This was one of the first electric street railway systems in the United States, or anywhere in the world. Not a great deal of time elapsed until there was a consolidation, and all Salem lines were electrified.

"None of the first stockholders made any profits, excepting indirectly by reason of the growth of the city; and few if any were heard to complain.

"Followed many changes; several new ownerships from time to time. Finally, all the lines went over to a subsidiary company of the Southern Pacific railroad, that was building many interurban systems in California, and is operating them still; or was up to 11 years ago. In the case of the Los Angeles section, over 1000 miles of such lines.

"That concern proposed the same development in this part of Oregon — and actually secuded a right of way from Salem to Portland; and still owns it, or most of it; or did up to a few years ago.

"Came the automobile age, with 'bus stages having gasoline engine traction.

"Came the tearing up or covering up of street railway tracks in Salem.

"But that same company instead of cars has auto stages, holding its old franchises in Salem. No one knows what the future will bring.

"But credit ought to go to the pioneer bunch which started things, and, so quickly, even in a few short weeks, got the first street car line ready for operation in time for the assembling of the 1889 session of the Oregon legislature; "present company excepted."

A number of the drivers of the horses and mules of the first street car lines in Salem still live, and reside here.

It should be explained that "Bert" Hoover, who became one of the greatest men of this age, and was one of the most competent presidents of the United States of all the long line of occupants of that world's highest office, did not hold a regular monthly position of driver of the first street cars in Salem, drawn by mules and horses.

He was interested, with his uncle, Dr. H. J. Minthorn, who was one of the men who platted Highland addition, in having the line extended thither, and to the Polytechnic Institute, the founding of which was fostered by the Minthorn interests.

So "Bert" broke in some of the drivers of street cars running out Highland way, and the horses and mules that furnished the traction. "Bert," when the business of his uncle was young, had charge of the horses and carriages and buggies used therein. "Bert" and his brother "Tad" lived at the Dr. Minthorn home in Highland addition — one of the two first houses erected in that addition—still standing.

"Tad" was Theodore, one of the first linotype operators on this coast, working on the two first linotype machines to come west of the Rockies, in the plant of The Statesman.

"Tad" became Dean Theodore Hoover of the school of mines, Stanford University. He had become a partner of his brother, in mining engineering, with offices in San Francisco, New York and London, operating in the four corners of the world, largely in mines that had been given up; which the Hoovers made paying properties.

It is understood that they still carry on, with sons of Herbert Hoover, making mines pay that have been abandoned by others; especially mines too deep for other engineers.

At one time, in the operation of the street car lines of Salem, the cars had among their destination three places, represented by letterings at each end, reading: "Asylum, Penitentiary, Cemetery."

So a visitor poked fun at the capital city, saying: "When you ride on a street car in Salem, you are bound to one of three places — the asylum for the insane, the state penitentiary, or the cemetery."

So Asylum avenue was changed to Center street, and the lettering in all three cases was corrected.

Now the asylum for the insane is the state hospital, the state institution for the feeble minded is the Fairview Home, and the word insane is proposed to be taken out of use entirely, when mentioned in connection with the treatment of mental ailments.

The driving of the first spike of the first Salem street railway, Jan. 1, 1889, was by Rev. J. L. Parrish, then the oldest Lee mission member living in Oregon, with his broadaxe brought on the Lausanne, arriving at Fort Vancouver June 1, 1840; the axe now in Willamette University museum, Salem, Oregon.

With the Troops

CAMP MURRAY, March 4.—(AP)—Quick thinking on the part of Captain Kiah Wampler, morale officer of the 41st division, saved the morale of about 150 soldier boys who attended a dance at Olympia one night last week.

Captain Wampler made arrangements for the dance and estimated a little low on his needs for dancing partners of the opposite sex. So when the evening started, Captain Wampler found 350 soldiers on one side of the room and 200 girls on the other.

The morale officer responded to the emergency by making a quick call around to the various show houses in the city, and gave a special announcement over the radio, to the effect that about 150 more feminine dancers were wanted at the hall.

Soon there were more than enough, and a fine time was had by all.

FORT LEWIS, March 4.—(AP)—What a soldier does with his spare time is of great importance to army officials. The modern day American army is being taught not to "go to town" every weekend bu to stay on the post where good and clean entertainment and athletics are being provided to a greater extent than ever before.

To offer the soldier boy everything his heart may desire in the way of entertainment is the job of Major Kern Crandall, morale officer of the IX Corps, which includes both the 3rd and 41st Divisions. He has a staff of about 32 officers under him.

According to Major Crandall, there are 134 basketball teams on the post at the present time, playing a total of 70 games a week. Some of the teams are blue ribbon, others not too high class, but every team has enough competition to keep it busy.

Believe it or not, the 3rd Division, a regiment of the regular army, is tops on dramatic productions. The boys not only get a kick out of putting on the shows, but the audience gets a kick out of seeing them, says Major Crandall.

The not so rough game of "touch football" has a following of 250 per regiment, organized into competitive teams. Baseball is starting up now, and there are already 18 teams to a regiment. Some of the boys like soft ball as well as baseball.

The boys are just starting to turn out for track. Swimming is not underway yet, for obvious reasons. There's group-singing and glee club. The camera enthusiasts take long hikes and take pictures along the way.

Skiing is popular but not organized. Tug-of-war teams are very jealous of their records and reputation. Major Crandall believes this sport is extremely healthful and entertaining.

Of course there's table tennis and fencing and vaudeville. Dancing, with girl partners of course, is always popular. Sometimes Major Crandall and his organization of officers provide three or four dances a night for various units at the fort.

There will be a horseshoe tournament on the post this spring, says Major Crandall. All the boys like to play horseshoes and the equipment is not hard to find at any army post.

Wotan's Wedge

By FRANCIS GERARD

Chapter 27 Continued

lowed to go, after leaving his address and promising to appear as a witness when the driver should be brought up for trial.

The next day Hailey heard about the detonator affair. Within an hour Meredith was laying down his home telephone and his smile was like the smile sometimes imagined on the face of a tiger!

At 3 p. m. the following day Sir John Meredith walked into Sir Hector McAllister's office at that discreet house in Pont street where he saw the other detectives already assembled.

Sir Hector was at his big desk engrossed in drawing an elephant of astounding proportions on his blotting paper. Hailey was staring at a large scale map, planning his summer holiday; while Chief Inspector Bradford, dreamily staring at the wall, was doing nothing at all. Within a minute the quartet got down to business.

"Now you're certain, Hailey, that the Birmingham police know what to do?" asked Meredith.

"Absolutely," replied the Chief Inspector. "They're going to keep their mouths shut as we asked them to. Most of them believe it's I.R.A. stuff. You don't, do you, Meredith?"

Sir John shook his head with, "No, I don't."

"Well, if it's not Irish Republican stuff, what is it?"

CHAPTER 28

"If this isn't Fenian guerrilla war, just what is it?" pressed Chief Inspector Bradford.

"Lord knows," said Meredith. "However, I mean to learn what is back of such sabotage and I know it's that! What else about the Birmingham accident?"

"They'll go ahead in the ordinary way," Hailey told him. "Charge driver with manslaughter, and that will be that."

"They quite understand that Levinsky is not to be bothered at all, except as a material witness?"

"That's quite right," corroborated Hailey.

"In that case," Sir Hector McAllister put in, "we can tell Inspector Bradford what we brought him here for."

"Certainly," nodded Meredith. "You tell him, Sir Hector."

"Well, it's this way," the intelligence chief began, leaning back in his chair. "We understand that the Makyn Road Transport Company is being run by a fellow who has done time."

"Mr. John McIntyre," nodded the inspector. "Otherwise the Parson."

"Exactly," said Sir Hector. "We further understand that he's taking on drivers for the company who have criminal records."

"Yep," said Bradford. "Where do we go from there?"

"We don't go anywhere," McAllister informed him. "You do."

Bradford stared sourly at his informant. "All right, Sir Hector. Where do I go?"

"I want you, Inspector, to contact a worker for Makyn's whom you can trust. Or have someone get a job there."

"I've got it," responded Bradford. "A spot of inside police work. When I've got that 'inside' man, what has he to do?"

"Just this," said Sir Hector, and told him . . .

Two days later a shabby individual visited the Makyn main office, and asked hoarsely to see the boss.

"Tell that Mr. McIntyre as 'ow Freddie the Dook said that was a job at Makyn's any time I needed one," he told the reception clerk.

A few minutes later one Charles Stigger entered the office of the proprietor and manager of the Makyn Road Transport Company.

"Boss" MyIntyre was well named "The Parson." He was a prim looking little man. Pince-nez rested upon the end of his long nose; he sat in his swivel chair, the tips of the fingers of both hands pressed lightly together in the manner of a teacher interviewing a very small boy.

(To be continued)

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

TOWNSEND MEMORIAL

To the Editor:

According to reports reaching us, the Montana legislature, convening at Helena, Montana, has for the fourth time sent a resolution memorializing congress to pass the Townsend plan. The resolution read in part:

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the SENATE of the State of Montana, the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES concurring, that we do hereby petition the congress of the United States of America for the enactment of the Townsend Plan into law, the said plan being deemed just and equitable to all persons in the United States."

What I desire to point out is that in Oregon, our legislature did pass such a resolution in another legislature, and for that reason, our solons state there is no use in passing another such. But, the people in the field, are under the impression that the legislators were elected to do the will of the people, hence, they have a right to expect that they will listen to the desires of their constituency.

It would cost the legislature nothing to have adopted such a resolution, it would have been a step in the right direction, it would have satisfied a large number of people in Oregon both in and out of the Townsend organization. As is, it is rumored that the people back home are wondering if they made a mistake. They hold in their memories the speeches, personal statements and strong references by politicians what they would do for Old Age assistance, if elected. How must these electors feel?

Another report comes that the State of Indiana has placed the floor (not the ceiling) for old age assistance as $40.

We too, feel as expressed by another "Sincerity on the part of our legislators will be manifest by giving the people dependable security."

I believe that there is no pension minded person in Oregon who objects to our officials receiving just compensation for the services they render the state. Attention is directed to their raises only in comparison to what the older citizens do not receive. It seems not to be so difficult to secure appropriations for raises of salaries and other worthy causes but when it comes to caring for our aged, well, this is quite another matter.

All eyes are directed on these final days of this legislature, feelings are being deeply and firmly rooted in the minds of a great army of people.

Many feel that ample opportunity has been afforded the legislators to prove their sincerity in old age pensions, splendid bills have been submitted.

Many of us have followed the campaign speeches of politicians when seeking the favor of the elector and these promises and strong inferences in favor of a suitable pension law. Now they are waiting to see what is done about it since they have been elected to the offices they secured by the compliment paid them by the voters.

We sincerely hope that our legislature will go down in history having gathered honor to themselves by enacting a suitable plan in complement of their senior citizens.

A. M. WILLIAMS,
183 S. 18th street.

Radio Programs

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this newspaper.

KSLM—THURSDAY—1360 Kc.
6:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:30—News.
7:45—Jerry Sears Orchestra.
8:30—News.
8:45—Tune Tabloid.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.
9:45—Melody Mart.
10:00—The World This Morning.
10:15—Women in the News.
10:30—Earl Towner's Orchestra.
10:30—Top O' the Morning.
10:45—Vocal Varieties.
11:00—Musical Horoscope.
11:30—Willamette U Chapel.
11:45—Value Parade.
12:00—Market Reports.
12:05—Ivan Ditmars—Organist.
12:15—Noontime News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—The Song Shop.
1:00—Singing Strings.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Western Serenade.
2:00—News.
2:15—US Army.
2:30—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
2:45—Grandma Travels.
3:00—Crossroad Troubador.
3:15—Concert Gems.
4:15—News.
4:30—Teatime Tunes.
4:45—Milady's Melody.
5:00—Henry King's Orchestra.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—War Commentary.
6:30—Freddy Neagle's Orchestra.
6:45—Hollywood Hi-jinks.
7:15—Interesting Facts.
7:30—Talk of the Town.
8:00—Europe Tonight.
8:15—Instrumental Novelties.
8:30—Ralph C. Curtis.
8:45—Harold Sanford's Orchestra.
9:00—News.
9:15—Al Perry and His Surf Riders.
9:30—Legislature Forum.
10:00—Hits of the Day.
10:30—News.
10:45—Let's Dance.
11:15—Dream Time.

KGW—NBC—THURSDAY—620 Kc.
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—Trail Blazers.
7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Storm.
8:45—David Harum.
9:45—Me and My Shadow.
10:15—Between the Bookends.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Hymns of All Churches.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Light of the World.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic and Sade.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—Girl Alone.
2:15—Lone Journey.
2:30—The Guiding Light.
2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
3:15—News.
4:15—Stars of Today.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
5:15—Jack Armstrong.
5:30—The Aldrich Family.
6:00—Music Hall.
7:00—Caravan.
7:30—Listener's Playhouse.
8:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
8:30—Coffee Time.
9:00—Frontiers of Industry.
9:30—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:20—Music by Woodbury.
11:00—News.
11:15—St. Francis Orchestra.

KEX—NBC—THURSDAY—1190 Kc.
6:00—Musical Clock.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Financial Service.
7:45—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Josh Higgins.
9:00—Amen Corner.
9:15—Christian Science Program.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
10:00—News.
10:30—Charmingly We Live.
10:45—Associated Press News.
11:00—Current Events.
11:15—Traveling Cook.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Amanda of Honeymoon 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—Curbstone Quiz.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
3:00—Treene Wicker.
3:15—Bud Barton.
3:30—The Munros.
3:45—Wife Saver.
4:15—European News.
4:30—America Sings.
5:00—Pot of Gold.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:30—John B. Kennedy.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
7:45—News.
8:00—American Challenge.
8:30—Fame and Fortune.
9:00—Easy Aces.
9:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
9:30—Ice Hockey Game.
10:30—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:45—Portland Police Reports.

KOIN—CBS—THURSDAY—940 Kc.
6:00—NW Farm Reporter.
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.
9:15—When a Girl Marries.
9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:15—Women in White.
10:30—Right to Happiness.
10:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
11:00—Big Sister.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
11:45—Home of the Brave.
12:00—Martha Webster.
12:15—News.
12:30—Kate Hopkins.
12:45—Woman of Courage.
1:00—Portia Blake.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:00—Singin' Sam.
2:30—Hello Again.
2:45—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—Joyce Jordan.
4:00—The Second Mrs. Burton.
4:15—We the Abbotts.
4:30—Newspaper of the Air.
5:15—The World Today.
5:45—News.
6:00—Major Bowes.
7:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
7:15—What's on Your Mind.
7:45—News.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Ask It Basket.
9:00—City Desk.
9:30—Answer Auction.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Nightcap Yarns.
10:30—Hal Howard Orchestra.
11:55—News.

KOAC—THURSDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—News.
9:15—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Cavalcade of Drama.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
2:00—Home Garden Hour.
2:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:15—I'm an American.
3:45—News.
4:00—Symphony Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:45—Vespers.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—University Theatre.
8:00—Campus Interviews.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—School of Science.
9:45—School of Pharmacy.

KALE—MBS—THURSDAY—1300 Kc.
6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
7:00—News.
8:00—Good Morning Neighbor.
8:30—News.
8:45—Buyer's Parade.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—Woman's Side of the News.
9:45—Keep Fit to Music.
10:00—John B. Hughes.
10:30—Voice of American Women.
10:45—Bachelor's Children.
11:00—Friendly Neighbors.
11:30—Concert Gems.
12:45—News.
1:00—We Are Always Young.
1:30—Johnson Family.
2:00—American School.
2:30—News.
3:15—American Legion News.
3:30—Mystery Hall.
4:45—Journal Juniors.
5:15—News.
5:30—Shafter Parker Circus.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:15—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
6:45—Time for Music.
7:15—Jimmy Allen.
7:30—Wythe Williams.
8:00—Symphony Hour.
9:00—News.
9:15—Gift of the Orient.
9:30—Freddy Martin Orchestra.
9:45—Speaking of Sports.
10:30—News.
10:45—Henry King Orchestra.