

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Double Blow

Coincidentally with the fall of Greece new rumors have swum to the surface of the madly raging turmoil in the Mediterranean. One is that the German government has already made preemptory demands on Turkey for complete military control of the Dardanelles. Another is that the Germans have seven divisions and over a hundred railroad guns on the French border, and have already plotted an attack on Gibraltar with at least the passive acquiescence of General Franco. Truly, the plague spreads.

Under ordinary circumstances, say two months ago, such reports would be nothing more than the chaff in the belligerent wind, tales for the hangers-on of the Bucharest bars and the back stairs of Whitehall. Now, with German armies standing on the western shores of the Aegean, and with new demands of uncertain nature reported to have been made on France, they wear a genuine air of foreboding.

Already the Mediterranean, which in January was dubbed "Cunningham's lake" after the admiral of the British fleet, has reverted to its original status of an aquatic no man's land. The Germans, by taking advantage of the great tasks imposed on the British battle line in Grecian waters, have slipped into Africa across the sea and in the air; nor does the shelling of Tripoli greatly alter the fact that the Mediterranean is no longer a British lake.

That being the case, projected assaults on Gibraltar and Turkey are of the greatest significance. The fall of the former would mean the complete throttling of the British lifeline to Alexandria, India, Australia and all the orient; control of the Dardanelles could be only a preliminary to a dash eastward toward the Mosul oil fields and then to Suez. Loss of the latter would be as dreadful to the British as the fall of Gibraltar, and perhaps more so, for it would signal the downfall of all British power in the near east, from Persia to the Libyan border.

When and where the blow will fall is, as usual, locked up in the secret recesses of Hitler's mind, and those of his advisers in the Nazi chancelleries. There is a good chance that two such blows might fall simultaneously, to be followed shortly by the long-awaited all out attack upon Britain herself.

The final combat for the Mediterranean and for the British Isles, will also be the day of reckoning for the United States; the decision will be forced whether to lend aid no longer short of war at sea, on land and in the air both in the Mediterranean and in Britain herself, or to give no such aid and then prepare for the turning of the German onslaught toward this continent. The hour of decision is not far distant.

## Non-Fiction

Movie-goers who saw "Men of Boys Town" at a Salem theatre this past weekend were no doubt convinced that though the story depicted somewhat accurately the environment and the spirit of Father Edward J. Flanagan's admirable Nebraska institution, the incidents were pure fiction—especially the part dealing with the contrasting brutality practiced in an unidentified stage "reform school."

It is a remarkable coincidence that on Sunday, when many persons saw the movie here, Father Flanagan—the real Father Flanagan, not Spencer Tracy—was concluding his efforts to clean up a bad situation in the state school for boys at Whittier, Calif. There some months ago two boys committed suicide in the "lost privilege" cottage and a series of investigations followed. Governor Olson called in Father Flanagan to direct the most recent of these.

The incident is of special interest here because Albert J. Cox, secretary of the Osborne association which surveyed and criticized the Oregon training schools as well as the Whittier institution, is destined to become administrator of the latter under the impending reorganization. Incidentally its report on that institution was favorable in many respects. This actual case differs from the movie version in that there was no physical abuse of the inmates, nor was there intentional cruelty. Unwisely the administration had adopted solitary confinement and the "shame principle" as disciplinary measures; and morale had become exceedingly low though the report blamed this in part upon the series of "probes."

Father Flanagan apparently brought about some improvement while temporarily in charge, but this also appears to have been transitory—for immediately following his farewell address to the boys, 60 of them took French leave and early this week the number had increased to 100. Renewed unrest and worry over the future administration was blamed by those temporarily in charge. Just as in the movie, Father Flanagan had advised elimination of locks and guards. His solution was "arrange matters so they'll want to stay."

The good people of Whittier, victims of deprecations on the part of escaping boys, seemed unimpressed. The California assembly started another probe.

## Concerts

It didn't actually approach the riot stage but there was consternation and harsh words were spoken in a city not 200 miles from Salem not so long ago. A lot of people wanted to attend a concert. They couldn't get tickets, because the event was sponsored by the Community Concert association of that city, and as most everyone in Salem—and that other city as well—now knows, after the original sale of memberships no further opportunity to obtain admissions is offered. The people of that community had been so informed, but they just wouldn't believe it, that first year.

This is the week during which Salem people who enjoy fine music and the higher forms of entertainment in general, are being offered that "now or never" opportunity to join the Community Concert association. This organization has brought outstanding performers to Salem each year of its existence and

with its growth in membership, expects this year to surpass all previous seasons in the quality of its programs.

The membership lists close on Saturday. A word to the wise is sufficient.

## Last Year's Car

OPM has tentatively decreed that the automobile industry shall turn out four million units of the "1942 models" instead of five million units which are on this year's schedule. Factory time thus saved is to be devoted to defense production. There is the further prospect that there will be no "1943 models," the engineers and tool and die makers devoting their energies to defense work instead.

So be it. The four million cars and trucks so far scheduled for production in 1942 would fulfill the normal demand but with everybody employed and many car owners anxious to "trade in" old cars the depression has persuaded them to keep, it is not to be expected that they will meet the actual demand.

A lot of people will be forced, for a brand new reason, to keep on driving that "l'il old last year's car." But there are worse things. Much worse.

## Grammar

Few editors are actually illiterate, but once in a while they are careless. Wednesday must have been one of those days. Papers arriving in Thursday's mail contained these lapses:

"... the disheartened prospect shouldn't be shrugged off."  
"Obviously if either of these bills pass..."  
"... no one of 14 European peoples have been able to get along with Herr Hitler."  
"A portion of the chapters are in dialogue form..."

"Clothing lessens war's horrors for British people" reads the caption over an editorial in the Eugene News. That's right; it saves them from the horrors of nudism.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, April 24—Hitler glued the soles of British shoes to Greek soil for the final kill, by some adroit and unscrupulous propaganda. It was a typical Nazi trick.

The day the Balkan fight started, Berlin headquarters screamed that the British were evacuating already, leaving the Greeks in the lurch. It sounded then like a meaningless lie. But on the second and third days the same screeches continued to come from Nazi GHQ finally the British denied it, announcing they were still moving in transports. That was what the Germans wanted. With comic irony thereafter they publicly conceded their mistake.

The shrewd German propagandists well know that face is nearly as important in the near east as in the far east. Prestige in Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Turkey, India and with Weygand is a controlling decisive point. By deliberately spreading the false rumor, the Germans created a situation whereby the British could not leave without ignominy. Evacuation had to be delayed until too late to rescue the maximum amount of men and equipment.

Between 2000 and 3000 German tourists have arrived in Iran, to view the wonders of the Persian oil fields no doubt. No similar infiltration is yet evident in Iraq, where the British have taken hold again. But the tourist travel is a good indication of spots where the Nazis are looking ahead.

If Turkey signs any kind of an agreement with Hitler, no one here will doubt it means German troops will be allowed transit through that nation. Russia will do nothing about it. Stalin is so frightened he would probably permit Nazi troops to move through the soviet union if the request were made in a harsh tone of voice.

The British have a good chance to save the Suez. They only had three motorized divisions against the Italians in Libya. One was sent to Greece. No one expects it to come back. Part of another went to Eritrea. Consequently only one and a fraction divisions have been holding the five to eight German divisions on the north African front. But reinforcements have been coming fast from Eritrea. Mechanized material from England destined for Greece has been directed to the Egyptian line. When the British fleet is released from Greece to storm the long German line of supplies back to Tripoli, they will have a chance to do to the Germans what they did to the Italians.

It is hard for Washington to understand why the country is taking the expected Balkan reverses so seriously. As far back as March 5, weeks before this fight started, this column was able to pass on information: "The Greeks are given no more than two weeks at the limit of possible endurance against the heavy German mechanized units on the Salonika front." Again March 14: "The Anglo-Greek line will have to fall back to the mountains of old Greece... hopes that even this better line can be held are not high. Military odds strongly favor success for a German drive through Greece to the southernmost tip." On March 28: "The best our people can now expect is that the Germans will be required to spend at least 30 days in the conquest of Yugoslavia."

La Guardia will definitely run for a third term unless a cabinet office opens in Washington before he does... When House Naval Chairman Vinson asked AFL and CIO opinion on his plan to provide a strikes cooling off period, CIO's Phil Murray did not reply and Green neglected an invitation to appear. Now both are exerting every pressure to stop the bill. The scheme is to pass it in the house and let it hang in the senate as a quietly shelved White House approved idea of reducing the draft limit age to 18. Both house and senate military affairs committees have discussed the proposition in executive session and dropped it. Not unless war comes will it be revived.

Let's be through trying to out guess the future, and remember that "as a man thinketh so is he," that if we think defeat for Britain, we are worthless in the present need, and definitely contributing to her defeat. Winston Churchill is suffering no illusions, but without his will to win and the utmost determination to make it come true, Britain would be doomed.  
E. M. RUNYAN



Will He Be Looking for Another Contract Soon?

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

"Linen for Oregon" 4-25-41 is a cry demanding attention, and aid in higher protective tariffs:

(Continuing from yesterday.) "Our linens, when they are ready to market in quantities, will not need much advertising. Fine linens have been used and advertised (advertised themselves) throughout all history, from Bible days and before Job, the first book of the Bible, was put onto parchment, long before printing was invented..."

"Solomon in all his glory" was arrayed in raiment fashioned from the yarn of flax. The painted and perfumed darlings of Greece and Rome were products of the loom woven from the fibers of flax.

"The loom of those days was a hand affair, proven by the narrow width of the woven pieces; it could be only the width of the reach of the hands of the operator (like a sailor's fathom), shooting the thread of the wool with the shuttle from one edge of the cloth to the other through the threads of the warp. The mechanical devices for doing the same thing render it possible to extend the width of the cloth to any desired measure; but, as has been mentioned, in ancient Egypt hand weavers achieved intricacies of weave that a modern invention has not yet discovered. (Rather strangely, too.)

"Something should be added to the reason why the flax industry must be extensive in order to be highly successful. One of the main reasons is that each operation in the higher brackets will require a different lea of yarn.

"The reader will recall that we would have had here, 20 years or more ago, a weaving plant of Dr. Deimel, employing 4000 people, could he have been more certain of a reliable supply of yarn of the fineness required for his finished products. That would have necessitated a dozen or more plants as large as the one in the state prison. In the Belfast district, northern Ireland, flax fiber is divided into 50 or more grades, for length, strength, fineness, etc., etc. Dr. Deimel's plants (two in England and one in Germany) requires (or required) only one or two or a very few of the 50 or more grades.

"The rest must go to other buyers. But there are customers for all the other grades. And many of them need also hemp fiber, for the making of such things as coat linings, strong cords (ply goods), etc., etc.

## The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

TOO MUCH DEFENSE  
To the Editor: After reading Col. Lindbergh's represented statements that Great Britain cannot win the war that she was beaten before she started, and so on, and your reply in the leading editorial of April 19, and finally Paul Mallon's column of April 18, it seems to us that Col. Lindbergh's attitude toward the question "Is Hitler Invincible?" is receiving too much deference.

Ever since he returned to America to live, after receiving Hitler's decorations, his public utterances have been a help to Hitler. Her worship should no longer blind our eyes to the fact that he is giving the enemy comfort under the guise of "unemotional, objective conclusions." His so-called scientific judgment is a sleeping gas to the need of every American of a positive, dynamic attitude, that if we give England our united and continued support England will win.

Let's be through trying to out guess the future, and remember that "as a man thinketh so is he," that if we think defeat for Britain, we are worthless in the present need, and definitely contributing to her defeat. Winston Churchill is suffering no illusions, but without his will to win and the utmost determination to make it come true, Britain would be doomed.  
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"The rest must go to other buyers. But there are customers for all the other grades. And many of them need also hemp fiber, for the making of such things as coat linings, strong cords (ply goods), etc., etc.

"So our coming flax and linen industries will be strong when they become great. Mrs. Lord was more than a flax enthusiast. She was a protagonist of thrift—as well as utility and beauty—wanted our streams made attractive with trees and flowers. She wanted Oregon to be glorious as well as great..."

"All the prison labor cannot be used in the flax operation; only a part of it—and the acreage of flax that can soon be handled at the prison will not be very great. Prison labor in industries is subject to frequent turnovers. You can't send everybody to the penitentiary, nor make the average term served very long.

"Thus every prison operation requires and will require a large proportion of free labor; expert mechanics, foremen, guards, etc. Few people who object to prison labor realize all this, or take into consideration that every one working behind the bars is a potential laborer on the outside. He probably worked before he was convicted, and will work again after release on parole or by expiration of his term.

"That is the argument used in

Minnesota, which has the best prison system in the United States, and where every inmate of the penitentiary works and receives wages—and whose state prison costs the taxpayers nothing, and has been self supporting for 31 years. Also, where no man goes to prison and leaves his dependent family without support.

"Does the reader realize that every penitentiary in the 15 states of the South, with the exception of Texas, is self supporting, and that nearly every one of them is operated at a profit? Texas expects to have her prison self supporting.

"The shives will be made into string, and it will be stronger and more durable than the cotton string seen largely in stores—that is, the fancy flat string, often printed with advertising matter, used by merchants for tying up fancy packages for customers.

"Experiments have already been made in manufacturing paper string from flax wasteage.

"Some of the shives will be used in making imitation leather, which will be stronger than most such manufactures now seen in trade.

"So far, in this country, this waste is used for fuel, for which it has comparatively little value.

"This imitation leather will have scores of uses in the channels of trade from making milady's purse to her steamer trunk, etc. A fine dairy stock feed has for several years been made in the Oregon prison plant by mixing and grinding the broken and small seeds and hulls.

"This should and no doubt will be done at all retting and scutching plants."  
(Continued tomorrow.)

## "Over Come Back"

By BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

Chapter 8 Continued  
Divested of hat and coat she sank into a soft chair and crossed her knees in a way that revealed one beautifully modeled leg.

"Well, well!" jovially boomed the captain "Seems like old times to have ye back again, dark-and-devilish! What brought ye home this time? 'Twas only last week your mother told me ye were packin' 'em in at the Lotus club with that torch dance of yours."

"I was. But the only dance being done there now in a dance of rage by the birds who write the fire insurance on the dump."

"Oh, Liane! I'm sorry. You do have the worst luck," Sondra was sympathetic.

"I'll say," Liane adjusted her hair and ran her fingers over her penciled brows. "How am I standing up under the strain captain?"

O'Moore surveyed her with humorous and critical interest. "Tis like a lovely, dark red rose ye are, me girl! A rose that's grown a bit too near the dusty highway."

Liane laughed and made a face at him.

Sondra asked, "How long will you stay home this time?"

"That depends on you, darling. I'm tossing myself on the well known O'Moore hospitality again."

"Of course, Liane, we'll be happy to have you visit us. Your luggage—"

"Oh, I happened to meet Alexander on my way over, and I told him to get my bags and put them in your Lady Franklin room. But if you'd rather put me somewhere else—"

"Miss Sondra!" Polena's acid voice cut in, "I'm cleaning the Lady Franklin room this week. And the other guest rooms also." Sondra, aware that Polena had just finished cleaning the entire upper story, said diplomatically, "But you manage such things so smoothly dear, I'm sure you can arrange it. Come along with me now and we'll see about the bedding. I'll see you later, folks."

As Sondra and the old housekeeper entered the small blue-and-gold suite down the hall, Polena jerked to a stop. "Humph!" She pointed a fat finger at the battered luggage on the floor—an incongruous note

amid the exquisite old French furniture. "Last time she stayed three months, and you away at the university. My legs, they had knots from running around waiting on her. I tell you, Miss Sondra, I won't do it this time."

"Now, now, Polena!" "She with her airs. Everyone knows her great-great-grandfather was the murdering Thinget chief. And Alexander—if that grandson of mine lets her bamboozle him, by the hornwax jee-bill, I'll—"

"Polena!" Sondra laughed. "When you begin missing the captain's swearwords it's time to calm down, or you'll bring on another attack of your asthma. Come, now. See that the bed is made up, like a dear, and then unpack Liane's bags."

Sondra tried to be serious, but the old woman's look of malignant servility was too much for her gravity. "Look here, Polena!" She was laughing again. "Are you with me, or against me?"

"Milaya!" The savagery of the old face vanished in a look of contrition and tenderness. "Are you not my eye-apple? My baby? Always I am with you. Always. I'll make her bed. I'll wait on her—to please you..."

She turned with animal-like quickness toward a sound Sondra had not heard. Liane and Kemp were at the open door.

Liane looked about her with a proprietary air. "Sweet, isn't it, Kemp? Lady Franklin slept in this room years ago when she came to Sitka looking for— What was she looking for, Sondra? The northwest passage, or something?"

"Looking for her husband who was lost while searching for the northwest passage."

"Oh, yes! Nowadays husbands find it simpler to get amnesia... Anyway it's a ducky suite. Take a peek at the bedroom, Kemp."

"I've already shown Kemp through the house," remarked Sondra, dryly.

"That's more than you've ever done for me, darling." Liane spoke quite without rancor. "And I would really like to see that chest of old costumes your defunct Karmanova kin used to wear."

(To be continued)

## Radio Programs

KSLM—FRIDAY—1390 Kc.

- 6:30—Sunrise Salute.
- 7:00—News in Brief.
- 7:05—Old Time Music.
- 7:30—News.
- 7:45—Jerry Sears Orchestra.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:45—Tune Tabloid.
- 9:00—Pastor's Call.
- 9:15—Recorded Orchestra.
- 9:45—Four Notes.
- 10:00—World This Morning.
- 10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
- 10:30—Women of the News.
- 10:35—Who's the Sophisticate.
- 10:45—Talk—Dr. R. F. Thompson.
- 11:00—Starr's Orchestra.
- 11:30—Value Parade.
- 11:45—Maxine Buren.
- 12:00—Market Report.
- 12:05—Ivan Dittmars.
- 12:15—News.
- 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
- 12:35—Sidewalk Reporter.
- 12:50—The Song Shop.
- 1:00—Singing Stars.
- 1:15—Isle of Paradise.
- 1:30—Western Serenade.
- 2:00—News.
- 2:10—Music.
- 2:15—US Navy.
- 2:30—Calfornia Ramblers.
- 3:00—Crossroads Troubadour.
- 3:15—British Relief.
- 3:30—Concert Gems.
- 4:15—News.
- 4:30—Tea Time Tunes.
- 4:45—The Quintette.
- 5:00—Popularity Revue.
- 5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
- 6:00—National Farm and Home.
- 6:15—War Commentary.
- 6:30—Tommy Reynolds Orchestra.
- 6:45—Singing Stars Orchestra.
- 7:00—News in Brief.
- 7:05—Interesting Facts.
- 7:15—The Quintette.
- 7:30—Shep Fields Orchestra.
- 8:00—News.
- 8:15—Fletcher and Orchestra.
- 8:45—Wes McWain.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:15—Campus Freshmen.
- 9:45—American Folk Singers.
- 10:00—Hits of the Day.
- 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Let's Dance.
- 11:15—Dream Time.

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.

- 1:00—Backstage Wife.
- 1:15—Stella Dallas.
- 1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
- 1:45—Young Wister Brown.
- 2:00—Girl Alone.
- 2:15—Lone Journey.
- 2:30—The Guiding Light.
- 2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 3:15—News.
- 3:30—Stars of Today.
- 3:45—Jack Armstrong.
- 4:00—Information Please.
- 4:15—Waikiki Time.
- 4:30—Wings of Destiny.
- 4:45—Alec Templeton Time.
- 5:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
- 5:15—The Buttermilk News.
- 5:30—Information Please.
- 5:45—The Guiding Light.
- 6:00—University Explorer.
- 6:15—Palladium Ballroom Orchestra.
- 6:30—News Flash.
- 6:45—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.

- KEK—NBC—FRIDAY—1190 Kc.
- 6:30—Musical Clock.
- 7:00—Western Agriculture.
- 7:15—Financial Review.
- 7:30—Breakfast Club.
- 8:00—Amen Corner.
- 8:30—National Farm and Home.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:30—Charmingly We Live.
- 10:00—The Buttermilk News.
- 11:00—Music Appreciation.
- 12:00—Orphans of Drifore.
- 12:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
- 12:30—John's Other Wife.
- 12:45—Just Plain Bill.
- 1:00—The Baritone.
- 1:15—Market Reports.
- 1:30—News.
- 1:45—Curbside Quiz.
- 2:00—The Quiet Hour.
- 2:30—Sam Gordon, Kibitzer.
- 3:00—The Baritone.
- 3:30—The Munros.
- 4:15—European News.
- 4:30—Classical Music.
- 5:45—Tom Mix.
- 6:30—John B. Kennedy.
- 7:00—Happy Birthday.
- 7:45—News.
- 8:00—Fishing Time.
- 8:30—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
- 8:45—Ben Bernie.
- 9:00—Portland Baseball.
- 9:30—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
- 10:00—This Moving World.
- 11:15—Portland Police Reports.
- 11:30—Forensic Gardens Orchestra.
- 11:45—War News Roundup.

- KALE—MBS—FRIDAY—1330 Kc.
- 6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
- 7:00—News.
- 8:00—Haven of Rest.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:45—Buyer's Parade.
- 9:00—This and That.
- 9:30—The Woman's Side of the News.
- 10:00—John B. Hughes.
- 10:30—Helen Holden.
- 10:45—I'll Find My Way.
- 11:00—Friendly Neighbors.
- 11:15—Concert Gems.
- 11:30—News.
- 1:30—Johnson Family.
- 2:00—American School.
- 2:30—News.
- 3:00—Four Portland.
- 3:30—Castles in the Air.
- 5:15—News.
- 5:30—Shady Parker Circus.
- 5:45—Captain Midnight.
- 6:15—Lew Linton, Jr.
- 6:30—John B. Hughes.
- 7:30—Ray Gram Swing.
- 7:45—Jimmy Allen.
- 8:00—One Rangeford Orchestra.
- 8:30—McKinney and Company.
- 8:45—News.
- 9:00—Steam Boat.
- 10:00—Henry King Orchestra.
- 10:30—News.
- 11:00—Leon Mojica Orchestra.
- 11:30—News.

- KOAL—FRIDAY—450 Kc.
- 6:30—News.
- 8:15—The Home-makers' Hour.
- 8:30—Weather Forecast.
- 8:45—Traffic Safety.
- 11:30—School of the Air.
- 11:35—Music of the Masters.
- 11:50—News.
- 12:15—Farm Hour.
- 1:00—The Woman's Half Hour.
- 2:45—Monitor Views the News.
- 3:15—Books and the News.
- 4:00—News.
- 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
- 5:00—On the Campuses.
- 5:15—Vespers.
- 6:15—News.
- 6:30—Firm Hour.
- 7:00—Broad Ring.
- 8:30—FPA Convention.
- 9:00—Library Log.
- 12:30—School of Home Economics.
- 9:45—School of Agriculture.

KOIN—CBS—FRIDAY—970 Kc.

- 1:30—NW Farm Reporter.
- 6:15—KOIN Clock.
- 7:15—News.
- 8:15—Consumer News.
- 8:30—The Goldbergs.
- 8:45—Betty Crocker.
- 9:00—The 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.
- 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—Bess Johnson.
- 1:45—Stepmother.
- 2:00—Singin' Sam.
- 2:15—Hello Again.
- 2:30—Scattergood Baines.
- 3:00—Young Dr. Malone.
- 3:15—Helen Hopper's Hollywood.
- 3:30—Joyce Jordan.
- 4:00—The Second Mrs. Burton.
- 4:15—Wa the Abbotts.
- 4:30—News.
- 5:30—The World Today.
- 6:00—News.
- 6:15—Bill Henry.
- 6:30—Playhouses.
- 7:00—Al Fessenden Gang.
- 8:00—Amos n' Andy.
- 8:15—Lanny Ross.
- 8:30—Kate Smith.
- 9:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:45—Nightcap Yarns.
- 11:00—Manny Strand Orchestra.
- 11:30—News.

KGW—NBC—FRIDAY—820 Kc.

- 6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
- 6:30—Trail Blazers.
- 7:30—News.
- 7:45—Sam Hayes.
- 8:00—Stars of Today.
- 8:15—Against the Storm.
- 8:30—Arthur Godfrey.
- 8:45—David Harum.
- 9:00—Voice of Experience.
- 9:15—Mystery.
- 9:30—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
- 10:45—Dr. Kate.
- 11:15—Mystery Man.
- 11:30—Valiant Lady.
- 11:45—The Grand Daughter.
- 12:00—Story of Mary Marlin.
- 12:15—Ma Perkins.
- 12:30—The Younger's Family.
- 12:45—Vic and Sade.



Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland

For the fourth time Screen Player Constance Bennett marries. This time the bridegroom is Gilbert Roland, a star of the silent screen and long-time friend of the actress. The two were married at Yuma, Ariz. Miss Bennett formerly was married to Chester Moorehead, son of a Chicago surgeon; Phil Plant, wealthy New Yorker, and Henri De La Falaise De La Courdey. She was divorced from her third mate last November on a charge of desert