

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 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.

Amortization

Primary argument of proceeding with the sewage disposal and sewer improvement program at this time, is that the city is getting an exceptional bargain. For an investment of \$200,000 or a little less, through cooperation of the state and the WPA facilities worth more than twice that are to be acquired. The state and WPA participation is already approved; it may not be available if the project is delayed.

If it were not for these circumstances pointing to the wisdom of immediate action, the Statesman would favor a "pay as you go" program. But in the present case the city council has done the next best thing. It has so drafted the enabling measure upon which Salem citizens will vote next Tuesday, that amortization of the bonds will involve, not an increase in the property tax but a service charge collected from water users, since they include all of the sewer users.

What will be the amount of this service charge? There are 7742 water users inside the city limits, and a number outside the city served by the sewer system who would also contribute. Divide \$200,000 by 7742—actually 8000 would be closer—and you do not get any staggering figure. If amortization of the \$200,000 is spread over 20 years, adding in maintenance and operation costs but subtracting the state's share, it is conservatively estimated that it can be handled with a charge averaging 25 cents a month, \$3 a year.

In the news columns on Thursday there was an analysis of Salem's present public debt structure. Aside from the water bonds which are likewise being paid off through direct charges rather than taxation, the city debt has been reduced to a figure only slightly in excess of half a million dollars. Salem is in such favorable position that it could well afford to add the small sum sought for financing the sewage disposal plant. But the alternative plan adopted is more sound and more equitable.

Considering the direct benefits of getting up to date in the matter of stream protection and the indirect benefits of the incentive this will provide for similar action elsewhere along the Willamette river, the cost is decidedly modest. The sewage disposal project should receive a substantial margin of approval in the election next Tuesday.

As Clear as Mud

Everybody was talking about the Rudolf Hess episode, so every editor talked about it too, at the first opportunity after the news broke. Each one, we are convinced, approached the task in about the same frame of mind. They realized that they didn't know enough to discuss the matter with any great probity; that they were not in position to enlighten any reader; that their speculations would be no wiser, no more authoritative, no more profound than those of any reader. But they knew too that because these things were true, because the readers would sense that for once at least the editor did not have any undue advantage in his press-box seat, what they wrote would be read and enjoyed more than common.

Today everybody has read a great deal about Rudolf Hess' motives but it is not yet safe to say that anybody is better informed. There is the significant fact that Berlin and London have agreed upon two details; that Hess went to talk peace and that he sought to discuss it with the Duke of Hamilton. From there on all is still conjecture. Only a secretive few know what were the circumstances of Hess' departure from Germany, and only a secretive few know what he has said in England.

Paul Mallon on this page raises a solid objection to the theory that Hess was only one step ahead of a firing squad; and the theory he outlines but does not endorse, that Hitler was in on the deal, bumps into the objection that the whole business is hurting the nazis' standing before the world, and that this result could have been foreseen.

That leaves us back where we started—and amidst the conflicting clouds of propaganda, we're in no position to take off again.

The apparent effect on the war has been something like that of a carnival's visit to a small town; everything seems to have stopped for the parade. But now business is returning to normal and we note that the Nazi we have tightened around Vichy and that large fraction of the 40 million Frenchmen who are governed from there. It seems to have gobbled up Syria too, and the Near East may boil over as a result. But before leaving Vichy, let's note the amazing words of Marshal Petain:

"This new interview (between Darlan and Hitler) permits us to light up the pathway to the future. . . It is up to you, the French, to follow me without mental reservations on the road of honor and of national interest. If in the strict discipline of public mentality we are able successfully to carry on the negotiations under way, France will be able to rise above her defeat and maintain her world rank as a European and colonial power."

That doesn't sound like Petain, or anything he really might be thinking. Bear in mind that it really was intended for American ears; keeping the United States out is the play just now; bear in mind also that it was forced from Petain's lips, one way or another. Beyond that, it is no more comprehensible than Rudolf Hess' flight to the banks of Loch Lomond.

Wage-Hour Compliance

For two weeks an investigator of the wage-hour division has been inspecting the payroll records of business firms in Marshfield and throughout Coos county. To our best knowledge this is the first blanket investigation of the sort in Oregon, although heretofore the division has taken cognizance and appropriate action upon cases resulting from definite complaints.

The investigator determined that 38 of the companies investigated were not subject to the law. Of 70 others which were deemed subject to the law, the startling report is made that 68, all but two, had violated the law in some respect. It was anticipated when this law went into effect that in Oregon there would be slight dif-

ficulty about the minimum wage provision since most wage scales already exceeded this requirement. Yet 15 firms in Coos county were found to be paying less than 30 cents an hour. Of the others, 39 had failed to pay overtime for work in excess of 40 hours a week. Presumably the 14 remaining firms were violating the law in technical detail, though news reports neglect to specify.

In nearly every case, the investigator asserts, the violations were not deliberate but were due to misunderstanding or misinterpretation of the law's provisions. It is indicated that no prosecutions will result; the employers have agreed to pay back wages due, amounting altogether in the county to more than \$10,000 in which 1200 employes will share. In view of the firms' probable failure to budget such amounts, that will in some cases be a fairly severe penalty in itself.

The observation made here the other day in connection with Atherton purge in Coast conference athletic circles also applies to this wage-hour law checkup. In a reform of this sort, patience is appropriate. Regardless of doubts as to its practical virtues, the public is generally friendly to the law's objectives. And regardless of all other questions, it is the law. The current embarrassment of Coos county employers should serve as a reminder that Uncle Sam "isn't foolin'."

The Booster club of Florence "says it with flowers" in inviting the editor to attend the annual Rhododendron festival at the mouth of the Siuslaw this weekend, May 17 and 18. The bouquet of rhododendrons accompanying the invitation speaks eloquently of this particular attraction. The club didn't send a sample of the clam chowder, so we'll have to go if we want that.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 15—Hitler seems to be letting out the clutch for one of his familiar all-out propaganda rides on the Roosevelt government. The German short wave radio broadcasts have suddenly manifest tactics suspiciously similar to the type of campaigns they used against European adversaries. These show an intimate, catalogued knowledge of American political doings and are obviously the result of a methodical Nazi preparation as shrewdly devised as their military campaigns.

Some of the broadcasts are appealingly contrived in American slang with the poison slyly covered with good humor. Mr. Roosevelt is called "FDR" and American political figures frequently by their first names. References are even made to their wives and families. The whole hits the line of anti-semitism against the tax bill, promising farmers European markets, slugging "FDR" and family.

It is strictly an undermining effort. FBI has simultaneously picked up information that Nazi films have been smuggled into this country from South America. One is designed to demonstrate the invincibility of the Nazi army. It is called "Victory in the West". Another is anti-semitic. One copy of the military film was picked up somewhere abroad by the army and shown privately to our military officers months ago.

The government is somewhat disturbed by these and similar manifestations (circulation of pamphlets, scurrilous buttons, etc.) But for the present is just listening and reading. Even Hitler could not find an answer to short wave foreign broadcasts short of decreeing murder for his listeners. Of course there is no intention here of meeting the situation that way.

The federal communications commission is making records of all the broadcasts. A special defense unit has been quickly created in the justice department to note overtly anti-Nazi propaganda. The postoffice department is burning all it can detect going through the mails, mainly importations from abroad printed in German and English. The domestic stuff is circulated mostly in hotel envelopes, or without identification.

One thing to keep in mind in reading these sizzling Hess developments is that neither London nor Berlin can be expected to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. They are at war. Even the parachuting Nazi politician himself occupies with the British the same relative position as Charlie McCarthy occupies with Mr. Bergen. He is in their lap.

Therefore, it may not be important that all sides here and in Europe deny a version which logically fitted the known facts. It is that Hitler dispatched his trustworthy intimate with a serious peace proposal, under an arrangement whereby Hitler was to denounce Hess as hallucinated if no satisfactory answer came within 48 hours. The peace plan could have been roughly the same as carried in this column under date of May 6 with the prediction that it would shortly emanate from Nazi sources. That plan was based on German domination of Europe under a decentralized system providing nominal self-government for the Balkans, the Scandinavian countries as a group, with the British Isles, Canada and Australia to remain as is.

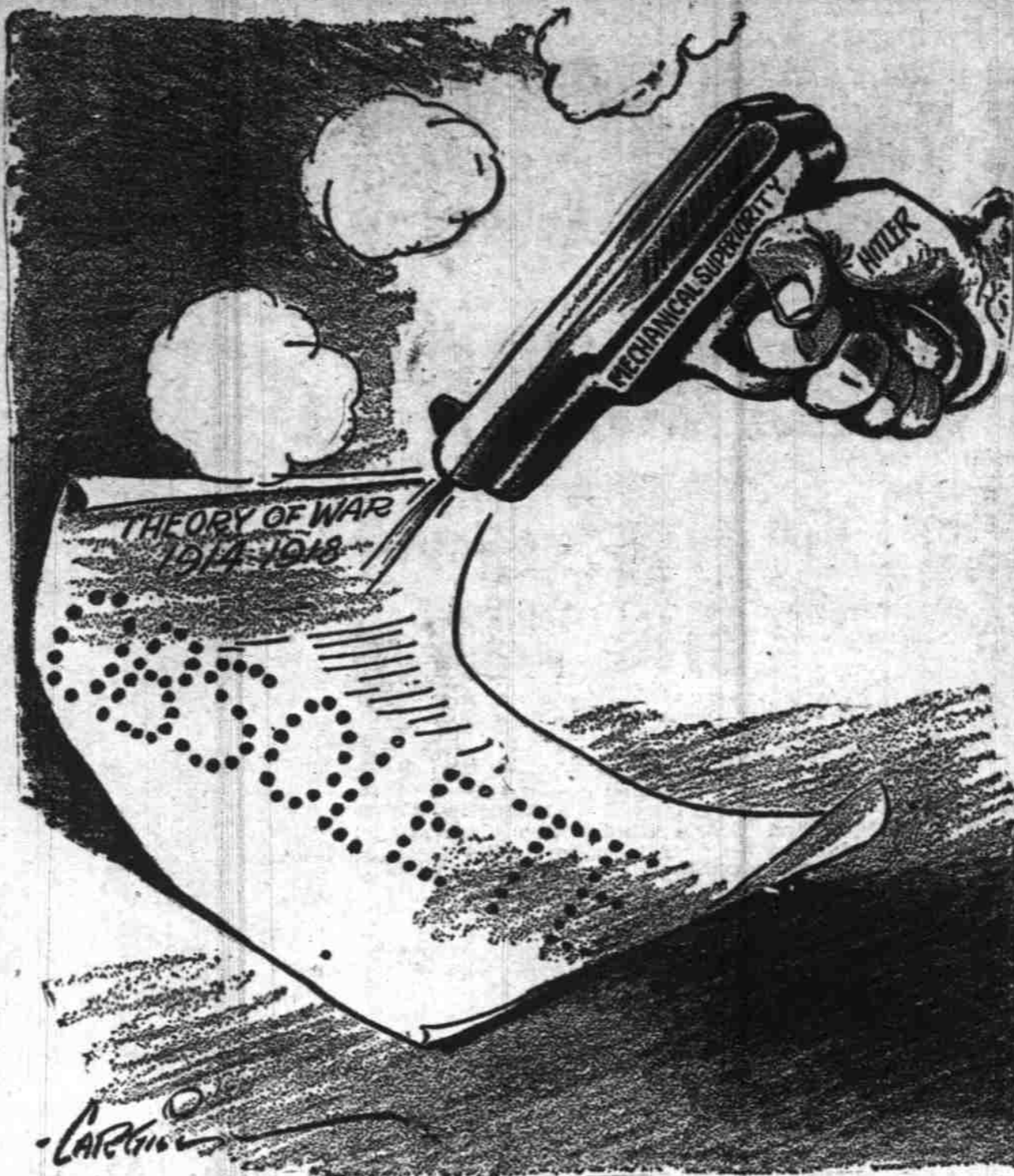
With this, Hess could have carried the threat that Britain would be immediately invaded and conquered, and he himself would thus be liberated, if the answer was negative.

The Nazis naturally might deny such a supposition as they have denied from the beginning of this war all the authentic peace overtures they have advanced. Hitler apparently considers a peace proposal a sign of weakness.

The British might well hesitate to expose the trick for the fear of reaction among the pacifists here and elsewhere who prefer a German victory to continuance of the war.

All official sources here deny this theory and incline toward the British version, even though these sometimes require a disregard of Hess' long-established character. If he were going to split all on any subject with Hitler he would have to parachute himself wholly out of his life-character as a devoted watchdog type, wholly devoid of individual initiative, and as cruelly brave personally as all the other Nazi leaders with blood on their hands.

It is mighty hard to think that type of man would flee his beloved wife and child as well as his equally beloved furs to save his own valueless skin.



Automatic Writing

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Yes, in printshop 5-16-41 parlance, "they would surely vomit a snipe," these history hickstoriants!

(Continuing from yesterday.) The setting up of an executive committee of three, to stand in the place of a governor for the provisional government, was done in compliance with the "constitution and laws" framed in the six meeting days at the Lee mission (the "old" mission) 10 miles below the site of Salem.

After the "constitution and laws" framed at the old mission were reported to the July 5, 1843, meeting, this became a necessity. No one has ever undertaken to explain where the "constitution" of the provisional government, so framed and so adopted, by "hand ballot," and the "laws," also so framed and adopted, begin and end. That is, which paragraphs were the "constitution," and which the "laws."

But, since the July 5, 1843, meeting adopted them, it devolved upon that meeting to fill the offices thus created.

The first executive committee, the triple governors, were good men. Alanson Beers was a member of the Jason Lee mission, having come with the first reinforcement, in 1837. Joseph Gale was a "mountain man," a hunter and trapper, but had in his early life followed the sea. So he helped build the first ocean going vessel constructed in Oregon, the "Star of Oregon," and sailed it from the mouth of the Columbia to San Francisco, traded it for 350 cows, organized a company that in 1843 brought to Oregon 1250 cattle, 3000 sheep, and 600 horses. Gale married a Nez

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

C.C.M. asks what "is meant by the South American influence" in porch pack boxes. She writes that she has seen the expression in print and has heard it mentioned in talks.

Answer: The South American and Mexican "influence" is popular this season because of the war conditions in Europe. Usually the term refers to more colorful effects. A few days ago at Salem I saw a flower pot, about a foot wide, painted a bright blue and filled with scarlet geraniums, orange lanterns, red fuchsias and purple petunias. Its owner referred to it as her South American collection. It was definitely colorful.

S.F. sends a bit of tiny herb and the accompanying note, "Can you tell me what this is? I'd say it was thyme if its flowers weren't white, but it is covered with one mass of white bloom."

Answer: But it is thyme. It is the white flowered thyme. There are a number of thymes, you know.

R.N. writes that a something "chews off my little annuals just as they come out of the ground. What shall I do?"

Answer: Possibly the pest is either slugs or cut worms. Use one of the new baits containing methaldehyde. These are quite effective.

G.B.H. writes she wants something to plant beneath a group of four oaks. Has "tried perennials phlox with no success, tried Beautybush with no success and roses likewise. Prefers shrub or bush of some kind."

Answer: Why not rhododendrons or azaleas? This would be a natural location for them.

Perce woman, said to be related to Chief Joseph, and their daughter became the mother of the wife of Miles Poindexter, United States senator from Washington, and minister to Peru. David Hill, the third member of the first executive committee, was quite an upstanding man; came in 1842 and took his donation claim where is now the city of Hillsboro, which was named for him. But there really was not much for the first (or the second) legislative committee to do. The place was mostly one of honor.

In accordance with the "constitution and laws" adopted at Champcoog on July 5, 1843, by "hand ballot," a second executive committee was chosen at the polls, the second Tuesday in May (the 14th), 1844.

Its members, W. J. Bailey, O. Russell and P. G. Stewart. Dr. Bailey, who had studied medicine in England, and had been induced to come to America by his mother, with the idea of keeping him sober on this side of the Atlantic, of which she had no hope on the other, had been badly wounded by Rogue River Indians; had been taken in by the Jason Lee mission, and his life saved, for he had a face wound that lasted all his life, and made him a rather pitiful object. He had made love to Margaret Smith, a Lee mission school teacher, and married her, and taken her later to near where Champcoog state park is now. She had made a good and faithful wife, and worked herself almost to death in gardening and other labors. But Dr. Bailey had not been reformed, even in his stay at the mission, and she divorced him. She wrote "Ruth Rover," the third book composed and printed in Oregon; some of it the story of a part of her own life. Dr. Bailey moved to the then flourishing town of Champcoog, prospered much; died and left a good sized estate to his widow; the woman who had been his second wife.

Osborne Russell was a member of the Wyeth party of 1834, and probably of the 1842 immigration, led to Oregon by Dr. Elijah White. He was one of the original trustees of Pacific Uni-

versity, Forest Grove, in 1854. His past days, afflicted with miners' rheumatism, he was in the Eldorado county, Cal., hospital at Placerville (poor house) and died there May 1, 1884; was buried in the hospital cemetery; the grave unmarked.

P. G. Stewart was a member of the 1843 covered wagon immigration, a jeweler, P. H. Burnett of that immigration, who went to California and became the first governor of that state, spoke highly of Stewart; said he was a man of education and refined feelings. Stewart joined the gold rush to California, and lived in that state thereafter. Stewart was one of the three men, the others Joseph Hull and Wm. P. Dougherty, who at Oregon City on October 19, 1846, signed the request that brought the first Masonic lodge to Oregon, at Oregon City.

The second executive committee, elected under the "constitution and laws," was for the years 1834-4. It was the last one. The change to a single man for governor came about in these ways: Jessé Applegate arrived in Oregon, one of the heads of the 1843 covered wagon immigration, of course too late to get into politics that year.

(Continued tomorrow.)

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

GRATITUDE
Hovered in a bomb-proof shelter, Waiting for the raid to end; Frightened children cling to mothers, Though they do not comprehend.

Bombers raining death . . . destruction
Over town and countryside,
Have no mercy for these youngsters
Or the homes where they abide.

We who live across the ocean,
Far beyond the roar of planes;
Thank the Lord that we are living
Where the dove of peace still reigns.

RUBY E. FARLEY,
Salem, Oregon.

"Lover Come Back"

By BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

(Chapter 14 Continued)

"Well, when I learned the nature of Liane's dance, I was reminded of a pyrotechnic powder—Venetian Fire—that we used for stage effects when I was at the Academy—university. It's sort of between a magnesium flare and the old-fashioned photographic flash powder, you know. When ignited, it explodes with a dull report, but burns slowly with a beautiful red light. Luckily, I found some in our commissary, left over from last Fourth of July. So—"

"Here's what we'll do, Sonda. Liane broke in impetuously. "Lay the powder in a little trench along the front of the platform. Then, at the climax of my dance, I'll swoop down with my torches and touch it off while the drums roll and the saxes scream. Boom! Waaa-ahh! I'll dance the finale in the midst of leaping ruby flames. Isn't it gorgeous?"

"Well—yes. But I don't want you to set the house afire." "There's not a bit of danger, Sonda," Kemp assured her. "There isn't enough heat in it to ignite a sheet of paper." "And you won't need to give a single thought to the arrangements, Sonda. Kemp will manage the lights and everything. By the way, Kemp, what are you going to wear?"

He grinned. "In deference to your Thinget corpulence, I'm going savage. You've seen that splendid Killer Whale blanket and crest hat down at the Indian school museum?" "You'd roast to death in that layout, you nut! Besides, they wouldn't let it out of the museum for love nor money."

"I'm not asking them, my dear. Ikeda, who is a clever copyist, is making a duplicate on heavy cream silk. He will stain my hair black, of course, to go with it."

"Oh, Kemp!" Sonda cried reproachfully. "Going to all that trouble when you might have worn the uniform and decorations of Michael Karmanov!" He turned his back on Liane and, stepping close to Sonda,

looked down into her face with an odd, winifur expression. "A naval uniform—with decorations," he repeated softly. "My darling—you would do me much honor. Much more than I deserve."

Chapter Fifteen

By late afternoon of the Captain's birthday, the spacious old paneled rooms of Echo House were ready for the party, save for flowers. These, Kemp had asked permission to send.

Sonda was in the kitchen having a last word with old Jodin, the cook, when Polens ushered in Kemp, his blond face, smiling and eager, showing above an armband of long pasteboard boxes. Behind him, similarly laden, came Ikeda.

"The florists are coming, hurry, hurry!" chanted Kemp. Open them up, Ikeda—here, on this table. That's it. Like 'em, lady?" "Oh!" Sonda's eyes were wide with surprise and delight. "Hot-house roses—from Seattle! Yellow, with sunset hearts!" She caught up an armful and held them against her face. "Kemp, they're exquisite, and you—you're a darling. Jodin—Polens—look! Bring vases and we'll fill them right now!"

"Why all the excitement?" Liane sauntered in holding a crimson velvet robe about her. "Roses! Gosh, Kemp, you must have restored some florist's faith in Santa Claus. But—just my luck! That color won't go with my rose crinoline."

At the end of half an hour all the vases were filled. "Now, everybody," Sonda announced happily, "we'll carry them into the drawing room and place them!"

Sonda was at the piano adjusting a silver bowl when she stopped suddenly, and stood listening with side-turned head. "I seem to hear something dripping."

"She moved vaguely, following the sound which finally drew her to the door of the library. She looked inside. (To be continued)

Radio Programs

KSLM—FRIDAY—1300 Kc.

- 6:30—Sunrise Salute.
- 7:00—News in Brief.
- 7:30—Oldtime Music.
- 7:50—News.
- 8:00—The Esquires.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:50—Tune Tabloid.
- 9:00—Pastor's Call.
- 9:10—Popcorn Chorus.
- 9:45—Four Notes.
- 10:00—World This Morning.
- 10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
- 10:30—Women in the News.
- 10:35—Singing Strings.
- 10:45—Dr. R. F. Thompson.
- 11:00—Against the Odds.
- 11:30—Value Parade.
- 11:45—Maxine Burn-Economist.
- 12:00—Market Report.
- 12:05—Ivan Ditmars.
- 12:15—News.
- 12:20—Tendebly Serenade.
- 12:30—Sidewalk Reporter.
- 12:50—The Song Shop.
- 1:00—Woodchuck Orchestra.
- 1:15—Life of Paradise.
- 1:30—Western Serenade.
- 2:00—News.
- 2:15—US Navy.
- 2:30—Tony Pastor Orchestra.
- 2:45—The Troubadour.
- 3:15—British Relief.
- 3:30—Willamette University Players.
- 4:00—Gossip.
- 4:15—News.
- 4:30—Tea Time Tunes.
- 4:45—The Waltz.
- 5:00—Popularity Row.
- 5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
- 6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
- 6:15—War Commentary.
- 6:30—Charlie Barnet Orchestra.
- 6:45—Sterling Trio Orchestra.
- 7:00—News in Brief.
- 7:15—Interesting Facts.
- 7:30—Sheep Field Orchestra.
- 7:45—Will Bradley Orchestra.
- 8:00—The Town Tonight.
- 8:15—The Brass Quartet.
- 8:30—Wes McVain.
- 8:45—News.
- 9:00—Report on Oregon Defense by Gov. Charles E. Sprague.
- 9:30—Baseball—Yakima vs. Salem.
- 10:15—Hits of the Day.
- 10:30—News.
- 10:45—Let's Dance.
- 11:15—Dream Team.

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.

- 3:30—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
- 4:15—Guatemalan Rumba Band.
- 4:45—The Bartons.
- 5:00—Buster Quiz.
- 5:30—Your Happy Birthday.
- 6:00—Romance and Rhythmic.
- 6:30—Fantasy in Melody.
- 7:00—Hotel Edison Orchestra.
- 7:30—Ben Bernie's Army Glee.
- 8:00—Grandpa and His Folk.
- 8:30—Portland Baseball.
- 10:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
- 10:30—Behind the Scenes.
- 11:00—This Moving World.
- 11:15—Portland Police Reports.
- 11:30—Palladium Ballroom Orchestra.
- 11:50—War News Roundup.

KOIN—CBS—FRIDAY—970 Kc.

- 6:00—NW Farm Reporter.
- 6:15—KOIN Clock.
- 6:30—Sunny Sunday.
- 7:15—News.
- 7:45—Consumer News.
- 8:00—Katie Smith.
- 8:15—When a Girl Marries.
- 8:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
- 8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
- 9:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 9:15—Woman in Whiplash.
- 9:30—The Work Today.
- 10:00—Big Sister.
- 10:15—Aunt Jenny.
- 10:30—Fighting Whaley.
- 10:45—Kate Hopkins.
- 11:00—Martha Webster.
- 11:30—Hello Again and Hello.
- 11:45—Woman of Courage.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Myrt and Marge.
- 12:30—Justice Johnson.
- 12:45—Stepmother.
- 1:00—Betty Crocker.
- 1:15—Sing a Song.
- 1:30—The O'Neils.
- 1:45—Scattered Gals.
- 2:00—Fishing Bulletin.
- 2:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
- 2:30—Joyce Kilmer.
- 2:45—The World Today.
- 3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton.
- 3:15—We the Abbotts.
- 3:30—News.
- 3:45—Feature Page.
- 4:15—News.
- 4:30—Buddy Maleville Orchestra.
- 5:30—Campbell Playhouse.
- 6:30—Hollywood Premier.
- 7:30—A Fearee.
- 7:45—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:55—Lanny Ross.
- 8:00—Katie Smith.
- 9:00—Leon F. Drews.
- 9:30—News.
- 9:45—Fishing Bulletin.
- 10:00—Five Star Final.
- 10:15—Nightcap Yarns.
- 10:30—Jantzen and Johnson.
- 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.
- 11:55—News.

KGW—NBC—FRIDAY—620 Kc.

- 6:30—Trail Blazers.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Do You Know.
- 7:45—David Harum.
- 8:00—Sam Hayes.
- 8:30—Stand by Day.
- 8:45—Modern Meals.
- 9:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
- 9:15—Kate Johnson.
- 9:30—The Roubaloh.
- 9:45—Dr. Kate.
- 10:00—Light of the World.
- 10:15—The Mystery Man.
- 10:30—Valiant Lady.
- 10:45—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
- 11:15—Against the Odds.
- 11:30—Ma Perkins.
- 11:45—Guiding Light.
- 12:15—"It's an' It's an'."
- 12:30—Backstage Wife.
- 12:45—Stella Dallas.
- 1:00—Lorenz Jones.
- 1:15—Young Widder Brown.
- 1:30—Home of the Brave.
- 1:45—Perils of Face Life.
- 2:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
- 2:30—The Guiding Light.
- 2:45—Voice of Experience.
- 3:45—News.
- 4:00—Stars of Today.
- 4:45—Cocktail Hour.
- 5:00—Waltz Time.
- 5:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
- 6:00—Wings of Destiny.
- 7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
- 7:15—Story Behind the Headlines.
- 7:30—Death Valley Days.
- 8:00—Champions.
- 8:15—Armchair Cruise.
- 8:30—Palladium Ballroom Orchestra.
- 9:00—Your Mayor Speaks.
- 9:15—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
- 9:30—Frontiers of Industry.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:15—This Is For You.
- 10:30—Wilshire Bowl Orchestra.
- 11:00—News.
- 11:15—Bal Tabarin Cafe Orchestra.
- 11:30—Florence Garden Orchestra.
- 11:55—News.

KEX—NBC—FRIDAY—1190 Kc.

- 6:00—Ed's Up.
- 7:00—Western Agriculture.
- 7:15—Breakfast Club.
- 8:00—Ames Corner.
- 8:30—National Farm and Home.
- 9:15—Between the Bookends.
- 9:30—Art of Living.
- 10:00—News.
- 10:30—Charmingly We Live.
- 11:00—Orphans of Divorce.
- 11:15—Amanda of Honeycomb Hill.
- 11:30—John's Other Wife.
- 11:45—Just Plain Bill.
- 12:30—Mother of Mine.
- 12:45—Market Report.
- 1:00—News.
- 1:15—Sidestreet Vignettes.
- 1:30—The Quiet Hour.
- 1:45—Curstone Quiz.
- 2:00—The Quiet Hour.
- 2:15—Just Plain Bill.
- 2:30—Gasoline Alley.
- 3:00—The Aristocrat.
- 3:15—Radio Magic.
- 9:00—News.
- 9:15—The Homemaker's Hour.
- 9:30—Weather Forecast.
- 10:15—Traffic Safety Quiz.
- 11:00—School of the Air.
- 11:30—Music of the Masters.
- 12:00—News.
- 12:15—Farm Hour.
- 1:00—Club Women's Half Hour.
- 2:45—Monitor Views the News.
- 3:15—Books and the News.
- 3:30—News.
- 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
- 5:00—On the Campus.
- 5:30—News.
- 6:30—Farm Hour.
- 8:30—Forest Conference.
- 8:50—Library Log.
- 9:30—Secretarial Science.
- 9:45—School of Agriculture.



Capitol police are checking articles carried by visitors for the first time since the World War, when a time bomb exploded in the Senate reception room. Police Donald Murphy is shown relieving sightseers of bundles, cameras, and umbrellas at the Rotunda entrance.