The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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Airport Prospects

At irregular intervals, this department encounters a definite reaction to something that has appeared here. Sometimes the reaction takes a surprising direction. The last weekend was one of those times.

In congratulating the Albany community upon completion of its new plywood plant and in taking that occasion to point out the ordinary necessity of community action in order to obtain such industries, we had no thought of criticizing Salem or any of its people for their recent failure to "go and do likewise."

As a matter of fact, though it has received little publicity, a committee of the Salem chamber of commerce worked long and diligently, at a distinct personal sacrifice of time and expense to its members, to attract some of the plywood interests to this city. The plywood people viewed certain factors in Salem's situation as unfavorable, though in time they may be convinced to the contrary; there is still hope.

Yet the reaction to our mention of Albany's achievement was such as to make it wholly apparent that there is prevalent in this community, just below the surface ready to burst forth at the slightest irritation, a rather strong feeling that Salem is being left at the crossroads; that it isn't getting the industrial development to which it is entitled.

And just at the moment when this feeling is manifesting itself, there arises an opportunity which is not purely industrial, yet which if it becomes an actuality will bring to Salem approximately the same benefits; additional population and payroll, an increase in general business activity. It involves utilization of the Salem airport as a training base in connection with the defense program.

Until the prospect is more definitely outlined and the contribution to it which Salem will be asked to make is definitely announced, there is no basis for a final expression of opinion. It is appropriate to observe that a training base, bringing one or two thousand air-minded—meaning keen and intelligent—young men into our community, would involve more unmixed blessings than the prospect of an army base bringing 30,000 or more, which Eugene and Medford are facing. Salem could absorb a few thousand men without serious disruption of its economic and social life.

It is worth working for. How hard Salem will have to work is not yet known. But here is an opportunity, similar to those whose non-appearance we have been decrying. If our discontent is real and not feigned, how can we, in these circumstances, neglect to act?

French America

British negotiating parties proceeding under a white flag have been fired upon in Syria. Vichy French forces had orders to shoot; orders which further directed them to conduct the would-be negotiators to headquarters immediately and to have no conversation with them on the way. The reason is clear. The British have been trying to win over the Frenchmen and French colonials without a fight—and with some success. The orders were designed to prevent mass desertions to the British and Free French.

Attacks upon Damascus and Beirut were, early Tuesday, proceeding satisfactorily but the forces still loyal to Vichyfrance were putting up more than the "token defense" which had been indicated earlier.

Thus it may be observed, definitely for the first time, that Vichyfrance is fighting on the side of the axis.

And in what position does that leave the Western Hemisphere? What about the Monroe Doctrine?

It means that the axis has virtual though not technical control of some 37,000 square miles of land and well over half a million people in the Western Hemisphere.

What about it? Practically speaking, not much so long as the United States and Great Britain control the seas. The island colonies are somewhat scattered, not strategically important to the United States under present conditions nor economically important, except in a negative sense, under any conditions. That they actually were considered liabilities to the economy of the British Empire, was the reason France was allowed to keep them about 150 years ago.

These island colonies are Martinique (pop. 235,000); Guadeloupe (pop. 270,000) which includes also the islands of Marie Galante, Le Desiderade, Iles des Saintes, St. Barthelemy and a portion of St. Martin, the remainder being Dutch; and the colony of St. Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland (pop. 3500). France also has some claim on Clipperton island off Mexico in the Pacific, but it is virtually uninhabited.

The French West Indies are flanked by United States bases in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the West Indian sites acquired from Great Britain, so they cannot serve as bases for serious axis operations in the New World, though one reads of a great deal of fifth column activity down that way.

On the other hand though French Guiana with an area slightly less than that of Ohio has a civilized population of only 22,200 plus some jungle Indians and blacks, it would be a nice bit of mainland for the United States to control because it would make possible United States operations some 800 miles beyond Trinidad, our present southeasterly outpost.

From the standpoint of strict technical adherence to the Monroe Doctrine, there is an argument for seizing all of the French colonies now that Vichy is directly and unmistakably under the thumb of the nazis. Don't be surprised if, in one of the squeeze plays that mark the present international chess game, United States marines land on one or more of these colonies in the near future.

"If and when," observes the afternoon paper, the remodeling of the old science building at Willamette university is completed, it will be turned over to the music department. The Journal newshawks don't seem to have much confidence in "Old Willamette."

Beating the Dutch

Singapore—and Manila—lie athwart the path of any Japanese aggression in the direction of the Netherlands East Indies. So geography may have something to do with it; geography and, for all we know, definite commitments from London and Washington. Nevertheless there is inspiration in the resistance of the Batavian regime to renewed pressure from Tokyo.

Japan demanded the promise of an increased and assured flow of vital war materials from the Netherlands East Indies. Over a six months period negotiations were renewed from time to time, but they were broken off again on Tuesday. The Dutch still said "no." They will send no more than the normal exports to Japan and will not guarantee even that; it all depends on British and American needs.

"Discontinuance of the present negotiations will lead to no change in the normal relations between the Netherlands East Indies and Japan," reads a joint statement of the two negotiating groups. It is prefaced by the observation that it is "needless" to say as much, though the world has a slightly different opinion.

Economic negotiators probably do not speak for the Japanese navy, even though they may speak for the foreign office. Because Mr. Van Mook of Batavia, in his Dutch stubbornness, continues to say "no," World War II may spread to the orient and thence to the United States, though the joint statement lends point to a hope that Matsuoka, et al, are preparing to think twice before they leap.

Whatever happens, the attitude of Dutch colonists-without-a-homeland in Batavia is refreshingly to be contrasted with that of transplanted Frenchmen in Indo-China and in Syria. You still "can't beat the Dutch."

The sin of "beating the gun" with the news did not cease with the false armistice of 1917. The New York Herald Tribune of June 11 carried a dispatch reporting British occupation of both Beirut and Damascus.

Yes, and every silver lining has a cloud. Over around Burns, they're complaining that the sheep and calves get lost in the four-foot bunch grass that covers the range this summer.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, June 17.—Matters have come to such a point within OPM that one of the highest officials there tiptoed into top-man Knudsen's office a few days back and urged that he go to see the president. The only solution he thought possible was appointment of an overall single directing head. Whether Mr. Knudsen would go or not, he did not say—which probably means he won't.

Paul Mallon

Several names have been mentioned among officials, but of course not at the confab of Mr. Knudsen and his adviser. Some insist FDR should call in a dynamic personality like Wendell Willkie. The new dealers halfway want Leon Henderson, the economist-price commissioner. A composite of these two political and economic personalities would no doubt furnish the ideal man, but apparently there is none such.

Only other names loftily suggested are those of Donald Nelson who has been the dynamo of OPM in the purchasing division, and Bill Batt, OPM adviser.

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The basic trouble has become widely enough known to be no news—the division of authority between OPM and the war department, and between the dollar-a-year men and new dealers.

Selection of a referee has long seemed the obvious solution, but resistance is strong and high. Mr. Roosevelt naturally does not wish to surrender all that power to someone who could run away with the ball. The army, furthermore, wants to play its own politics, not that of some civilian director.

Most promising substitute method being promoted inside calls for creation of two boards. To handle all defense purchases by the government, there would be a ministry of supply along the British lines, made up entirely of civilians. This and all the rest of the defense setup would be topped by an overall policy board to coordinate policies and plan ahead.

Neither field is being handled at all now. The various purchasing agencies (treasury, army, navy, agriculture, OPM, etc.) not only do not coordinate their efforts, but none knows what the other is doing. Only thirty days back the OPM purchasing division (purely advisory) asked the other buying bureaus to give it two weeks' notice of its intended defense buying. But the OPM has no authority to command it and, therefore, is not getting the results.

Most notorious example was the war department's purchases of vast quantities of aluminum syrup pitchers and coffee pots at a time when OPM was straining to channel all aluminum into plane production.

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Officialdom has no more knowledge than you as to why Hitler sank the Robin Moor. One state department director says, "Nobody but Hitler or his guardian angel, if any, knows." Their speculation runs along obvious lines:

That he was testing United States policy, frightening the government to keep its arms from Britain, scaring the people to stay out of war. The possibility that the sub-commander could have misunderstood his orders is considered remote. No navy has that kind of sub-commanders.

Whatever Hitler's purpose, the effect has been to let this government do many things it long has itched to do—freeze axis funds in the United States; close its propaganda consulates and news organizations. Acting State Secretary Welles' denial of any connection between the two events was merely for diplomatic purposes.

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The government is slipping up quietly behind business hoarders through the census bureau. Orders have been issued whereby that agency will keep a weekly running census of stocks on hand. Suspicious figures will be turned over to Henderson's price fixing bureau for action.

"I'm Going A-Milking, Sir, She Said"

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

An inquiry concerning 6-18-41 Jesse Quinn Thornton and Mrs. Eliza Thornton Ware, who were Salemites:

⁂

(Continuing from yesterday:) Quoting Thornton further: "In a side conversation, he expressed his regret that any necessity should arise committing so important a trust to the hands of Willson, who, although his present intentions might be honest, yet the strength of his principles he feared would not be proof against the insidious influence of the temptation to wrong which placing the property in his hands would hold out to him.

"With a cloud thus shadowing my brow, and a pain thus brought into my heart, I proceeded to prepare the bond of July 11th, 1847, for Willson's signature, as specifying his contracts with the obligees to hold the land and the Institute building in trust, in the manner and for the purposes therein named.

⁂

"One might be presumed to believe that a sentiment of gratitude, at least to the missionary society for having given him a position and a higher character, would have held him to a faithful discharge of the obligations of the trust respecting the property on which the society had spent so large a sum of money.

⁂

"But however this may be, I here subjoin a copy of Willson's bond of July 11th, 1847, that the reader may be enabled to become acquainted with the provisions of an instrument which constitutes a solid foundation on which rest the titles to all conveyances made by W. H. Willson, or contracts made by him to convey lots in Salem:

" 'Know all men by these presents: That I, William H. Willson, of the county of Champooick, in Oregon Territory, am held and firmly bound to Henry B. Brewer, Lewis H. Judson, David Leslie, Josiah L. Parrish, Alanson Beers, George Abernethy, Wm. Roberts, James H. Wilbur and J. Quinn Thornton, in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said Henry B. Brewer, Lewis H. Judson, David Leslie, Josiah L. Parrish, Alanson Beers, George Abernethy, William Roberts, James H. Wilbur, James H. Wilbur and J. Quinn Thornton, their lawful attorney, or to the survivor of them, or to the lawful attorney of the survivor of them, for the payment whereof well and truly to be made, I do bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.

" 'Sealed with my seal and dated this 11th day of July, A. D. 1847.' "

⁂

" 'The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above named William H. Willson, Henry H. Brewer, Lewis H. Judson and David Leslie have this day thrown off from their respective tracts of land a number of acres, amounting in the whole to six hundred and forty acres, lying in one piece, for the purpose of having the said William H. Willson reclaim and hold the same under the organic law of Oregon Territory with a view to endowing and sustaining a literary and religious institution of learning in the said Oregon Territory, now known as the Oregon Institute, the same being situated upon the tract of land upon which the town of Salem in the county of Champooick, in Oregon Territory is situated. Now, if the said William H. Willson, his heirs, executors or administrators do and shall, 1st, pay to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church four thousand four hundred and thirty-seven dollars and eighty-three cents in good and lawful money of the United States with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable annually; and shall also pay such demands not exceeding one thousand five hundred and sixty-two dollars and twenty-five cents, as may be due and owing by said Oregon Institute or by the trustees of the said Institute as such:

" '2nd. If he shall use all due and proper diligence to perfect a title to the said claim more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a stake on the east bank of the Willamette river which is twelve chains up the said river from the Mill creek; thence south 60 deg. 3 min. along the line of the claims of Lewis H. Judson and J. L. Parrish 47 chains to a stake on the north side of the said Mill creek; thence south 19 deg. west along the line of H. B. Brewer's claim 62 chains to a stake; thence due south 71 deg, east along the line of the said Brewer's claim 22 chains to a stake. Thence due south and still bounded by said Brewer's claim 21 chains to a stake; thence north 71 deg. west along the line of D. Leslie's claim 84 chains to a stake on the right bank of a slough of the Willamette river; thence along the right bank of said slough and the right bank of said river 92 chains to the place of beginning, containing six hundred and forty acres.' "

(Continued tomorrow.)

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

O. G. complains that garden advice always says to bore 18 inch holes in the ground around the trees and put the fertilizer into these. He explains that the reasons given for commercial fertilizing trees is that leaves are raked off the ground and nourishment thus removed. He adds that in natural settings the trees get their food without digging it down and in closing asks if trees won't get the benefit from plant foods scattered about on top of the ground.

Answer—All of this is true, and the trees will get some of the benefit of the food if it is placed on the top of the ground. But they get the benefit so much more quickly if the holes are made and the food placed in these.

S. C. writes that grass grows poorly under the trees on his lawn excepting in the places where he has bored holes and put fertilizer down for the benefit of trees. This, he adds, makes the lawn spotted looking beneath the trees.

Answer—If the holes had been as deep as advised the grass might not have received much benefit from the fertilizer unless a little was lost around the top. However, when a tree is fertilized in this manner, it is well to give the grass beneath the tree a feeding at the same time. Grass beneath trees needs more food than that growing on its own in the center of the lawn where nothing robs it of the food given.

W. M. sends me a blossom for identification.

Answer—This is a honeysuckle, but I am not sure which one. Probably Hall's, however.

Is Honored

Britain's ambassador to the US, Lord Halifax, is shown in cap and gown just before receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 187th annual commencement at Columbia, NYC.

"Lover Come Back"

By BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

Chapter 26 continued

"I'll do it if it kills me," she determined.

But when she actually stood in the shallow stream, staring down at the struggling scores of salmon bumping past her ankles, she wished to heaven she had never attempted the feat. With his eyes upon her, however, she must go through with it. She must get a fish. . . . That smallish one, now . . . you crouched so . . . you slid your hands gently up along each side, so . . . you hooked your fingers into the red gills, SO!

The next instant she was splashing and staggering toward the bank barely restraining a yell for help as the captured salmon whipped like a flail against her straining arms and shoulders.

out all the O'Moore boats, load 'em to the gunwales with fish, and then—Powie! With his underwater exhausts he'll scatter the rest from here to Japan—and we're left holding an empty sack for the rest of the season."

"Right. We'll have to keep the O'Moore fleet away from Shelikoff for the next twelve hours."

"Just think—we'd have had 'em all tied up nice and pretty this minute, if you'd let Miss Jacqueline go ahead with that injuction she slapped on 'em while you were gone. Why in heck you dissolved that, when—"

"That's finished, old man—and I wouldn't change it if I could. We'll find other means of keeping the O'Moore fleet in port until those herring have found their way into our Lagoon."

"Okey-doke, then. Let's get going."

"Not so fast, Shady. Miss O'Moore is here and I must see if she will let us take her back to Sitka, and send someone out for her stranded boat. If not, we'll have to stick around half an hour or so 'till the tide's in enough to let me pull her cruiser off without tearing out the bottom."

"Wait for her!" Shady exploded. "Look, Jean — I like that peppery little dame myself, but this is no time to play Galahad, even for her. You can bet that Dynamite, the old pirate, won't waste any time playing Alphonse to your Gaston after Chris gets to him with the news. Hustle the sight of Sondra O'Moore comget out of—O. migosh!"

The exclamation was prompted by two things—the sudden roar of another gasboat that came surging into the cove, and the sigt of Sondra O'Moore coming along the landing, so near now that the port light cast a ruby glow on her red-gold hair.

Sondra, from her campfire, had seen the lights of the new arrival the moment they rounded the point. Thinking her grandfather might have sent someone after her, she had gone down to the landing, arriving in time to overhear Shady's speech.

Now she marched up to the Baltic and, ignoring the embarrassed engineer, addressed herself indignantly to Reynall. "You need wait no longer on my account, Captain Reynall. I wouldn't be seen dead on the same boat with this creature who consistently refers to my grandfather as a pirate."

"Oh, Sondra! I'm sorry, I wanted—"

Whatever he wanted was drowned in the shrill whistle of the incoming boat. The stranger was rounding the bar with a speed and precision that bespoke the pilot's complete familiarity with the unmarked channel. Sondra recognized the craft, even before Shady Lane growled: "The Blue Dragon! There's Starbuck and his Jap bodyguard on the for'ard deck."

Kemp, in a perturbed manner, was pointing to the stranded Spindrift; Ikeda was shaking his head.

Sandra, genuinely elated over her ability to snare her dinner, was enjoying the cooking of it and, in a back-handed way, the presence of Reynall. Darkness lay on the surrounding wilderness. There was a primitive snugness, a stimulating if silent intimacy, in the flame-lighted circle of their little world, roofed with green branches and walled with white-blooming elderberry. She felt a positive glow of contentment when the fish, browned to perfection, proved a success.

She had started to eat, using a clean chip for a fork, when Reynall, pretending to pluck a spirited banjo accompaniment from the handle of his axe, broke into the so-called "theme song" of Alaska fishermen:

"I don't care for a T-bon steak,
Cut from a steer from Texas;
But I like fish! Good old fish!
And I don't give a darn if I
do pay taxes . . ."

He sang all the verses, improvised others, and was still at it when she finished her dinner. She longed to laugh, to capitulate and join in his foolery; but he had started this elaborate fiction of being alone, so let him end it by speaking directly to her. It was in a spirit of fun, however, that she hauled out the harmonica and commenced very earnestly to practice "Home, Sweet Home."

(To be continued)

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—WEDNESDAY—1390 Kc
6:30—Sunrise Salute.
7:00—News.
7:05—Oldtime Music.
7:30—News.
7:45—Bert Hirsch's Orchestra.
8:00—Farm Talk.
8:15—Town House Orchestra.
8:30—News.
8:45—To Be Announced.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:45—Interview.
10:00—The World This Morning.
10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
10:30—Women in the News.
10:35—Hawaiian Serenade.
11:00—Melodic Moods.
11:30—Value Parade.
12:00—Ivan Ditmars at the Organ.
12:15—News.
12:30—Hillbilly Serenade.
12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
12:50—The Song Shop.
1:00—Alvino Rey's Orchestra.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Western Serenade.
2:00—News.
2:15—US Marines.
2:30—Modern Melody Trio.
2:45—Organ Music.
3:00—Crossroad Troubador.
3:15—Story of Wool.
3:30—Concert Gems.
4:15—News.
4:30—Teatime Tunes.
4:45—Guadalajara Trio.
5:00—Poularity Row.
5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—War Commentary.
6:20—String Serenade.
7:00—News.
7:05—Interesting Facts.
7:15—The Top Hatters.
7:30—Henry King's Orchestra.
8:00—The World Tonight.
8:15—Western Music.
8:45—Wes McWain at the Piano.
9:00—News.
9:15—Ray Herbeck's Orchestra.
9:30—Edwards Oldtimers.
10:00—Hits of the Day.
10:30—News.
10:45—Let's Dance.
11:15—Dream Time.

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KEX—NBC—WEDNESDAY—1190 Kc.
6:00—Ed's Up.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Breakfast Club.
8:00—Amen Corner.
8:30—National Farm and Home.
9:15—Between the Bookends.
9:30—Common Sense.
10:00—News.
10:30—Charmingly We Live.
11:00—Orphans of Divorce.
11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
11:30—John's Other Wife.
11:45—Just Plain Bill.
12:00—Mother of Mine.
12:15—Market Reports.
12:30—News.
1:45—Curbstone Quiz.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
2:45—Wings on Watch.
3:00—Count Your Blessings.
3:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
3:30—Wife Saver.
4:15—Living Literature.
4:30—Ireene Wicker.
4:45—The Bartons.
5:15—Excursions in Science.
6:00—Authors Playhouse.
6:45—News.
7:00—Quiz Kids.
7:30—Manhattan at Midnight.
8:00—Easy Aces.
8:30—Portland Baseball.
10:30—Behind the Headlines.
10:50—Portland Police Reports.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:30—War News Roundup.

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KGW—NBC—WEDNESDAY—620 Kc.
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.
6:30—The Early Bards.
7:00—News.
7:30—Novatime.
7:45—David Harum.
8:00—Sam Hayes.
8:30—Stars of Today.
8:45—Modern Meals.
9:15—Bess Johnson.
9:30—Ellen Randolph.
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.
11:00—Against the Storm.
11:15—Ma Perkins.
11:30—Guiding Light.
11:45—Vic and Sade.
12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:30—Lorenzo Jones.
12:45—Young Widder Brown.
1:00—Home of the Brave.
1:15—Portia Faces Life.
1:30—We the Abbotts.
1:45—Mary Marlin.
2:00—Pepper Young's Family.
2:15—Lone Journey.
2:45—News.
3:00—Arthur Godfrey.
3:15—News of the World.
3:30—Hollywood News Flashes.
3:45—News.
4:00—Stars of Today.
4:45—Cocktail Hour.
6:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege.
7:00—Tony Martin.
7:15—How Did You Meet.
7:30—Plantation Party.
8:00—Eddie Cantor.
8:30—Mr. District Attorney.
9:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
9:30—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:30—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra.
11:55—News.

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KOIN—CBS—WEDNESDAY—970 Kc.
6:00—NW Farm Reporter.
6:15—KOIN Klock.
7:00—Treat Time.
7:15—News.
7:45—Consumer News.
8:00—Kate 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 White.
9:30—Right to Happiness.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny.
10:30—Fletcher Wiley.
10:45—Kate Hopkins.
11:00—Martha Webster.
11:30—Hello Again.
11:45—Woman of Courage.
12:00—News.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Bess Johnson.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Betty Crocker.
1:15—Singin' Sam.
1:30—The O'Neills.
1:45—Scattergood Baines.
2:00—Meet the Missus.
2:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood.
2:30—Joyce Jordan.
2:45—The World Today.
3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton.
3:15—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—News.
4:55—Elmer Davis.
5:00—Reid Tanner Orchestra.
5:30—Big Town.
6:00—Glen Miller Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affairs.
6:45—News.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Lanny Ross.
7:30—Dr. Christian.
7:55—News.
8:00—Fred Allen.
9:00—News.
9:15—Leon F. Drews.
9:30—Baker Theatre.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Ray Noble Orchestra.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.
11:55—News.

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KALE—MBS—WEDNESDAY—1330 Kc
6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
7:00—News.
8:00—Haven of Rest.
8:30—News.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—Helen Holden.
9:45—I'll Find My Way.
10:00—News.
10:30—Woman's side of the News.
10:45—Buyer's Parade.
11:30—Concert Gems.
12:30—Johnson Family.
12:45—News.
1:00—John B. Hughes.
1:30—We Are Always Young.
2:00—Captain Sally.
2:30—News
3:00—Voice of American Women.
3:15—Here's Morgan.
3:30—PTA.
4:00—Sunshine Express.
5:00—News.
5:15—Passing Parade.
5:30—Shafter Parker's Circus.
5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:00—Ray Gram Swing.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter.
7:15—Jimmy Allen.
7:27—Weather Report.
7:30—Lone Ranger.
8:00—Music for Moderns.
8:30—Rose Festival Coronation.
9:00—News.
9:15—Fulton Lewis, jr.
10:00—Ted Flo Rito Orchestra.
10:30—News.
10:45—Leighton Noble Orchestra.
11:30—Henry King Orchestra.

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KOAC—WEDNESDAY—550 Kc.
9:00—News.
9:15—The Homemaker's Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—Excursions in Science.
11:20—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
2:00—4H Club Assembly.
3:00—US Navy.
3:15—Book of the Week.
3:45—News.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:00—4H Summer School.
7:45—Music of the Masters.
8:30—Oregon on Parade.
9:30—Department of Music.

DR. SEMLER
CREDIT DENTIST
PRESENTS

NEWS
Headlines & Highlights
SALEM—KSLM
Week Days 7:30 A.M. 4:15 P.M. 10:30 P.M.
Sundays 6:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.
PORTLAND
7 A.M. Monday thru Saturday KGW
12:30 P.M. Monday thru Sat. KEX
6:45 P.M. Monday Wednesday Thursday Friday and Saturday KEX
6:15 P.M. Tuesday KEX
SUNDAY
1:15 P.M. KGW
8:15 P.M. KEX
H. V. KALTENBORN Edits the News
3:45 P.M. Tuesday Thursday Saturday KGW