ofe Oregon Statesman

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

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History in the Making

Few of Muscovy's rulers have died in their beds. The Slavs are a tough people. Because their necessarily tougher rulers have invented bizarre methods of liquidating insurgents, the Slavs, as opportunity afforded, have retaliated with equal ingenuity.

Take the case of Igor, son of a Swedish carpetbagger who first succeeded in instituting the rudiments of government among the Slavs-"Russians" is a Slavic word for Scandinavians. Igor, in his turn the first to rule any considerable portion of the present Russian empire, almost a thousand years ago in the year 945 was one day ambushed by a barbarian tribe. His troops were annihilated. Igor himself was trussed up between two trees which had been bent together. When the bonds were severed and the trees snapped back to the perpendicular. Igor was torn asunder.

Naziism and communism are almost identical trees but nature didn't intend that their tops should be tied together. Stalin attempted it and, politically speaking, he appears now to be suffering Igor's fate.

However the battle of Russia may go, Stalin stands convicted of criminal stupidity on a colossal scale. His 1939 pact with Hitler paved the way to this European holocaust. Now with the munitions and supplies they furnished to nazidom, the Russians are being attacked. Win or lose-most likely it will be lose-for Stalin's stupidity the Soviets will suffer.

"The world is due momentarily for another major jolt," this column observed some ten days ago. That was perhaps an excessively safe prediction but at any rate it was accurate. We mention it only as preface to the admission that our judgment as to the outcome of nazi-soviet negotiations has been knocked for a loop. But we have a lot of distinguished company.

On the face of it we have an "out." No one could foresee that Hitler would bother to declare war, thus virtually forcing the Russians to fight. But it is logical to assume that contrary to most expectations, Stalin did resist Hitler's ultimatum. It remains to be seen how determinedly and for how long the Russians will fightand how effectively.

What does it all mean? Assuming that Hitler retains his senses, it means one or both of two things: (1) His need of wheat and oil is greater and more immediate than we have estimated; (2) He is confident of a quick and easy victory over Stalin's muddled millions.

True, if it takes him three months to capture the Ukraine, Hitler will be right on schedule with his original "time-table." It was marked for the autumn of 1941. And in Mein Kampf he said:

When we speak today of new territory in Europe, fundamentally we can think only of Russia and her subjugated foreign states.

But it will be recalled that Hitler made a pledge to his people, not to expose them to a war on two fronts. To a degree he broke this pledge in the Balkans: on a tremendous scale he has broken it now. It is patently sound to assume that he can defeat Russia, but can he keep Britain from doing irremediable damage in the meantime?

Well, this is merely "history in the making." We will have to wait until it is made. Meanwhile we may with justification speculate upon Hitler's sanity. If ever a crazy-sounding, incoherent proclamation was released to the world by the head of a nation, it was that which Hitler offered Sunday at dawn. Der Fuehrer should have taken his own advice: "Never orate before breakfast."

But the assumption that Hitler has lost his mind completely is wishful thinking, the sort of thinking we have warned ourselves to avoid.

What does it mean to us? First reaction is a sort of consternation. Britain is in effect our ally. Russia suddenly becomes, in effect, Britain's ally. What is our relation to Russia and its hated communism?

That question seems to loom large in some minds. Actually it is academic. Supposing you were being held up by a bandit. Before he managed to get your purse, another bandit came along and engaged him in a gun duel, during which you managed to escape. You could be thankful for the interruption, couldn't you, without bothering to adopt the second bandit as an honorary cousin? As for helping Russia, that question may be solved somewhat as was the question of helping Yugoslavia.

And if loyal Americans are a trifle dizzy over the reversal, imagine the consternation of the communists in our midst, who have been figuring that Stalin was on Hitler's side and who therefore have been throwing wrenches into the defense machinery! What are they going to do now about defense strikes?

Russia's involvement in a shooting war was a windfall of fate for the United States. It promises us-and Britain-more precious time. It may give Germany the resources for a long war, but bear in mind that last week the prospect was that Germany would get those resources without a fight. It relieves at least momentarily, whatever pressure there was for our own

actual involvement. And finally, this development shouldthough it will not-silence the isolationist argument that Hitler would never dare to attack the United States. If while engaged in what appeared to be a death struggle with Britain he dared take on an additional foe of 170 million people of whom possibly ten million are trained, more or less, to fight-what will he not dare? If he acquires Russia's resources, then conquers Britain and "pacifies" all Europe, what will he not dare successfully?

Stalin was the champion appeaser. Now see what it got him.

Lucy Cotton used to be a Broadway chorine. She's been married five times and now she is Princess Vladimir Eristavi Tchitcherine. (He's a Wall Street investment broker.) Five other princes and three counts were ushers at their wedding. Whether they too are all investment brokers, the news does not specify.

Retail Trade Gains

Caifornia, residents of the Pacific northwest have felt, has received more than its share of defense contracts and expenditures. Yet a regional trade barometer just released shows that April trade in the Los Angeles region is only 22 per cent above that of April, 1940; and that the San Francisco area showed a gain of only 22.4. Both are below the national average of 23.3 per cent increase.

On the contrary the Portland-Seattle area shows a gain of 34.8 per cent which is only .6 of a point below the highest, Louisville-Indianapolis. On, a map labeled "indicated spending trend by states" accompanying an analysis published by another agency, Oregon and Washington appear among the states with "good pros-

Office of Production Management paid its "dollar-a-year-men" by check such sums as 67 cents and up to 97 cents and thereby violated a law that is rumored to be on the federal statute books forbidding the writing of any check for less than a dollar.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., re-production in whole or in part strictly prohibited.) WASHINGTON, June 23.-Just before Hitler sprang upon the Reds, a well-planted rumor was passed around outside the government here that

this conquest was to be in connection with a peace drive. . . Hess was desperately trying to convince Churchill that all Hitler wanted out of this war anyway was the annihilation of communism. . . The fuehrer badly needed peace now to consolidate his ill-gotten gains and thus perpetuate his economically self - sufficient new order. . . he would destroy Stalin, seize the Russian storehouse and offer Britain sensa-

tionally generous peace terms. . The yarn had more than a slight nazi odor. Its aromatic qualities were heightened when some phases of the same story crept into the news dispatches from nazi-directed

ain and the international spy center in

Government officials refused to accept the tale from the first. They happened to know conclusively the British were working on the other side of the fence. For several days before Hitler jumped, London had been pressuring Mr. Roosevelt to promise aid to the Russians. It seems the British, for once, had advance knowledge of Hitler's inten-

Mr. Roosevelt did not go too far out on the proferred limb, perhaps because our state and war officials were not as certain as the British that the attack would come at once. He merely took advance belligerent action against axis diplomatic propagandists and wrote his Robin Moor message promising Hitler there would be no retreat from his anti-nazi position.

These original side-phases of the current course give weight and substance to Churchill's broadcast pronouncement that no peace with nazism would be considered until it was crushed.

In truth, Hitler's move in itself made peace even more unpalatable than before, to those here who would have to agree to it. By repudiating his non-aggression treaty with the reds, he offered the ultimate proof, if any were needed, of the complete worthlessness of any treaty he might make.

So, while his conquest of the reds is likely to be less unpopular locally than any he has made, it is only deepening the convictions of the officials of this government in their belligerent course.

The developments, however, definitely double the seriousness of the task they have undertaken. They would be foolish if they did not see that if Hitler is successful (and no one here has much confidence in the red army) he may be able to acquire all he needs. The boundless raw materials of Russia, developed only slovenly under the comic communist government, might produce under German efficiency. With the greatest raw native wealth of the world under his management, he would have solid ground for his new order.

Furthermore, the action spoke louder than words could, of the complete absence of any striking power in Britain. If Churchill had anything to throw at Germany, this was the time to do it.

Consequently, military men are talking now of the prospects that the war may be prolonged beyond their earlier reckoning of two or three years. If Germany is to be beaten in the field, it may take that much time to muster sufficient military impetus to get started.

One thought encourages hopes for an earlier nazi defeat. Hitler's expansions have presented him with a tremendous problem of economic and political management. If he cannot get it to working, if he cannot weld the agencies of production, transportation, distribution into an efficient system, he may yet collapse of his own expanded weight.

Private argument of officialdom since Sunday concerns who has been the bigger fool in this way Mussolini or Stalin.

The imbecility of British and French politicians who let Hitler get started in the first place is conceded to be relatively minor when compared with the colossal oafishness of Il Duce and the

In Mussolini's behalf, it may be said he lost his regime to Hitler as thoroughly as did France, but without the bloodshed. His country has been invaded by Germany as completely as Czechoslovakia, but without the unfavorable publicity. He is a serf of Berlin, but he still has his medals and his

Stalin, however, started Hitler on this war deliberately. The inside weakness of his army was not known to him or anyone else when he signed the non-aggression pact with his sworn enemy. Hitler would not have dared fight on two fronts at the opening of the war. He would never have invaded Poland without the red simpleton's assent. Stalin thought he would let Hitler destroy

until it became a giant large enough to destroy him. His suicidal cleverness is approximated only by his communist followers in the United States who were calling strikes even as late as last Saturday to sabotage American rearmament in the supposition that they were advancing communism.

world capitalism, but he only fed the nazi pigmy her gates, and that seemingly



"Peace Hath Her Heroes—!"

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

An inquiry concerning 6-24-41 Jesse Quinn Thornton and Mrs. Eliza Thornton Ware, who were Salemites:

(Continuing from Sunday:) There was a filibuster in the United States Senate against the passage of the House bill to make Oregon a territory. It lasted through Saturday, August 12, 1848, and through all Saturday night, until about 8 o'clock on

Sunday morning, the 13th. Then, wrote Thornton: "The opponents of the bill collected together in a little knot, and after conversing for a short time in an underton, the Mississippi senator said that no further opposition would be made to the taking of a vote on the bill. The ayes and nays were then called, and the bill passed."

The "Mississippi senator" was Henry Stewart Foote, whose colleague in the upper house of congress was then (1848) Jefferson Davis. Foote resigned as U. S. senator in 1851, to become governor of Mississippi, having been elected to that office over Jefferson Davis. Foote was not in favor of secession. He went to California in 1854, but returned to Mississippi in 1858. General Grant, when he became president, made Foote supervisor of the United States mint at New Orleans, which position he held until his death. Foote had a rather singular career, having fought four duels with three men; the one with whom he fought twice having in after life become a firm friend.) . . .

(The filibuster against the bill to make Oregon a territory was started after a joint resolution

EMBRACE COMMUNISM?

With the rapid change of

events on the stage of the

world's history strange things

are happening to so-called pub-

lic opinion. One of the strangest

things that is threatening us to-

day comes as the result of the

new war between Germany and

Russia. As a result of this event

we are on the verge of throwing

aside all discretion and welcom-

ing communism with open arms.

We think that because Russia

has been forced into a war with

Germany our common enemy,

that we should now welcome

her whole-heartedly into the

circle of democratic nations. We

think that she has now experi-

enced a change of heart and can

Up to the time of this new

war public opinion in the United

States was slowly beginning to

veer away from communism

and was beginning to see it in

its true light. It was beginning

to be recognized that back of

the many strikes that were se-

riously hindering our national

defense was communist agita-

tion. Even though the investi-

gations of the Dies committee

had been frequently scoffed at

the public was beginning to see

that communist activity in our

midst was no trivial matter. It

was gnawing at the very roots

of our national life. It was also

recognized that France could

trace much of cause of her hu-

miliating downfall to the divi-

sive work of communism within

we were following in the same

It is well for us to remember

that Russia is in this war be-

cause she has been forced into

it and not because of any love

be fully trusted as one of us.

To the Editor:

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

had passed both houses of Congress to adjourn sine die at noon on Monday, August 14, 1848. Had the filibuster lasted till noon of the 14th, the bill would have died with the termination of the session, and there would have been further delay in Oregon getting a territorial govern-

ment.) (It is to be presumed that the session of Saturday which lasted into the small and then the larger hours of Sunday was considered to be still going, when the vote was taken at 8 o'clock Sunday, according to Thornton, Bancroft said in his Oregon History that it was 9 o'clock.) The bill was signed by Presi-

dent Polk on Monday. And so the date of Oregon's admission as a territory was August 14, The number 13 is a lucky one for Salem, as often proved in

this column. And the number 14 is a lucky one for Oregon. She became a state of February 14, 1859; thus she is "the valentine state," represented by the 33d star in the American Flag; number 33 in order of admission to the Union. * * * Quoting again J. Quinn

Thornton, in the 1874 Salem Di-

"The time of the passage of this bill (making Oregon a territory) was THE SUPREME MOMENT IN MY LIFE. I had greatly set my heart upon securing an endowment for the Oregon Institute. . . . * * *

"It has been seen that a strong desire to increase the education-

that she has for democratic na-

tions and institutions. It is also

well to remember that Russia

like Germany is a country which

under its present form of gov-

ernment is not to be trusted. Her

agitation against Germany in

spite of an open agreement

leaders can be relied on, which

in this case is not very far. Let

us remember that the fact that

Russia is in the war today has

not changed the deep underly-

ing principles upon which that

government is founded. Stalin's

desire has always been to fo-

ment a world revolution and

then to move in after all par-

ties were too weak to resist and

thus impose the radical princi-

ples of communism upon the

rest of the world. The funda-

mental principles of the democ-

racy and of communism are too

radically opposed to one another

that they can ever lie down to-

Already in the United States

the communistic party is again

raising its cry and wishes to be

recognized as one of the patri-

otic organizations of our coun-

try. Let us remember that

should we now open our doors

to communism we may allow

an enemy into our midst that

will in the end be far more

dangerous to us, because of the

internal division thus generated,

than all the hordes of nazism

At this time let us take the

long view in this matter and

not be rushed into actions

which some day we may live to

ISAAC I. FRIESEN.

gether in peace.

bitterly regret.

tion of this point.

al facilities of Oregon, in the very beginning of the structure of its institutions, and as the foundation upon which to build, impelled me to make sure of an endowment of the Oregon Institute, by means of the vitality and power which the 18th sec-

tion of the Act of August 14,

1848, imparted to the bond of

July 11th, 1847. "But my views of the great subject of education were not confined to the limited horizon which circumscribed the interests of a local and, in some sense, even sectarian institution of learning.

* * *

"Not less vehement was my wish to so multiply the springs of knowledge in Oregon that pure streams might thence flow out to all the land, and to gladden unborn generations thirsting for literary and scientific knowledge. To this end I FRAMED THE 20TH SECTION OF THE ACT OF AUGUST 14TH, 1848, WHICH ENACTS:

"That when the lands in the said Territory shall be surveyed under the direction of the Government of the United States, preparatory to bringing the same into market, sections numbered thirteen and thirty-six in each township in said Territory shall be, and the same is hereby, reserved for the purpose of being applied to the schools in said Territory, and in the States and Territories to be erected out of

"The same considerations which influenced my judgment and determined me to make the 17th section a part of the Act of the 14th of August, 1848; decided me to make this 20th section a part of the same Act, rather than to make it a part of the land bill, to which both sections more appropriately belonged.

"Up to the passage of this bill, Congress had never appropriated more than the 16th section for the support of common schools; and the late Nathan Lane, LLD, had labored long before he succeeded in inducing the Government to so appropriate THAT PORTION of the pub-

with that country is an illustralic lands." Countries with totalitarian (Continued tomorrow. forms of government can only be trusted as far as their

R.R.-writes that her small dahlia plants are covered with a powdery, white growth, and

Answer-probably the plants are bothered by mildew. Dust thoroughly with fine dusting sulphur. The damp, rainy weather we have had during June has been conducive to mildew growth. You will notice any plant that has a tendency in this line will suffer in a damp

C.C.-says that the roots of her primroses and coral bells are eaten off. Wants to know what to do. Says she was told wire worms did the damage.

have done the damage, but

mercial fertilizer for strawber-

By BARRETT WILLOUGHBY The five trawlers, simultan-Chapter 28 Continued "What's that?" A wariness eously, had lost headway, and now; like a fleet suddenly bedropped suddenly over the Captain's lively interest. "You say witched, lay drifting aimlessly there are some Indian boats in

"Lover Come Back"

Shelikoff?"

can't be done."

me lad!"

the-'

have some screwy idea of try-

ing to fish inside there, though

fingers drummed thoughtfully

against the chair arm. "With

shallow boats and shallow nets,

it might be done-if one knew

the currents and the bottom, as

old Ish does . . . Let a big

school once get inside there . . .

our boats can't even enter that

lagoon, much less fish it . . . By

the livin', horn-billed jeezwax!"

he concluded, explosively, "We-

've been near to missin' a trick.

Sondra's waist and learned for-

ward, beating a fist into his

palm as he snapped his orders.

"Get ye out there with the fleet,

me bucko. Fill the holds and the

decks. Then cut in all your un-

derwater exhausts, and scatter

that school from Shelikoff to

Borneo! And look to it that no

other school gets inside Sha-

"But, Dynamite! Why scatter

"Belay, gurl! This is man's

business." The Captain's steely

eyes switched back to Chris.

"Ready to shove off, Skipper?"

the others, as you can see."

"All set, Cap'n-and so are

They all turned to the win-

dow, through which came the

accentuated rattle of winches

that told of anchors now rapidly

nearing the hawsepipes. There

was always spirited rivalry am-

ong the O'Moore trawlers to see

which should be first away, and

the Captain chuckled when he

saw all five mudhooks lift clear

of the water at almost the same

time. "'Tis a dead heat," he

said. "And there-they're off!

The beauties! All surgin' ahead

at once, as if-But wha-what

the divil-"

man's Lagoon this season."

He took his arm from around

while yet their exhausts beat out a song of undiminished pow-"Yah, The whole armada is er. Their crews, seemingly seizholed-up in the Lagoon. Must ed by an identical madness, raced aft, flopped on their stomachs, and began jabbing with pikepoles at something under even a Siwash ought to know it the sterns of the vessels.

"I ... wonder," O'Moore's "Fouled propellers!" snarled eyes took on a faraway look, his Chris. "But, something's screwy! One of 'em might pick up a line by accident, but not all five at once."

"Reynall!" the Captain spat out the name. He's out to keep our boats off those herring till they've worked inside Shaman's Lagoon!" He whirled on Chris. "Move, man! Get ye down there to the Tanya and over to Shelikoff as quick as you can! No, no -never mind the fleet. I'll take care of that. Your job's to get to Shelikoff and scatter those fish! Take a boatload of 'em if ye have the time; but whatever else ye do-keep 'em out of Shaman's Lagoon. Ye hear me?"

"Aye, aye, sir!" the speeding Chris shouted back from the stairway.

They saw him race down the float, snatch off the Tanya's lines, and plunge into the wheelhouse. Instantly, with a roar of her exhaust, the O'Moore flagship surged astern. But her bow had not yet cleared the float when she, too, was stricken with the prevailing paralysis. And Chris, like the other skippers, flew aft, threw himself on his stomach, and hung head downward over the stern.

Then, rising, he lifted his face, shook both fists at the morning sky, and gave utterance.

With an odd air of finality. the Captain turned away from the window. "Would ye believe it?" he said slowly, incredulously. "I've let the Reynall pup outfox me, and cripple me entire fleet. A whole season's pack of herring will be swimmin' into his blasted lagoon, and not a wheel I can turn to stop 'em." (To be continued)

Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1390 Kc. 6:30—Sunrise Salute. 7:00—News in Brief. 7:05—Oldtime Music. 7:30—News. 7:45—The Campus Freshmen.

9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15—Popular Music. 10:00—The World This Morning. 10:15—Prescription for Happiness.

11:30—Value Parade. 12:00—Ivan Ditmars at the Organ. 15-Noontime News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions. 12:50—The Song Shop. 1:00—Rollo Hudson's Orchestra.

1:15-Western Serenade. 2:00-News. 2:15-Salem Art Center. 2:30—John Kirby's Orchestra. 2:45—The Rhythm Girls. 00-Crossroad Troubador. 3:15-Concert Gems.

4:30-Teatime Tunes 4.45—The Quintones. 5:00—Popularity 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 Brass Hats. 7:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 3:00—The World Tonight. 8:15-Jessica Dragonette. 8:30—Bob Hamilton's Trio. 9:00—News. 9:15—Tony Pastor's Orchestra. 9:30-Western Mus 10:00—Hits of the Day. 10:30—News.

11:00—Against the Storm. 11:15—Ma Perkins.

12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:15—Stella Dallas.
12:30—Lorenzo Jones.
12:45—Young Widder Brow.
1:00—Home of the Brave.

1:15-Portia Faces Life. 1:30-We, the Abbotts. 1:45-Mary Marlin.

3:15-News of the World. 3:45-H. V. Kaltenborn.

2:00—Pepper Young's Family. 2:15—Lone Journey.

2:45—News. 3:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

3:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
4:00—Stars of Today.
4:30—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest.
5:00—Speaking of Glamour.
5:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
6:00—Bob Hope.
6:30—College Humor.
7:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
7:15—Lum and Abner.
7:35—Johnny Presents.
8:00—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
8:30—Battle of the Sexes.
9:00—Palladium Ballroom Orchestra.
10:00—News.
10:30—Wilshire Bowl Orchestra.
11:00—News.
11:15—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.

11:15—St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 11:30—Florentine Gardens Orchestra. 11:35—News Bulletins.

1:30—Guiding Light. 11:45—Vic and Sade.

11:15-Dream Time. KGW-NBC-TUESDAY-620 Kc. 6:30—Sunrise Serenade 6:30—The Early Bards. 7:00—News.
7:15—Music of Vienna
7:45—David Harum.
2:00—Sam Hayes.
8:30—Stars of Today 8:45—Skitch Hende 9:15—Bess Johnson 9:30—Ellen Randoly :45—Skite 9:45-Dr. Kate. 10:00-Light of the World. 10:15-The Mystery Man. 10:15—The Mystery Man. 10:30—Valiant Lady. 10:45—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

asks what to do about them.

spring and early summer.

Answer - wire worms may

strawberry root weavels are just as apt to have. In either case it would be well to grow the two plants in a fresh soll bed for a time. Placing strawberry weevil bait around the crowns of the plants in early spring will help in controlling the weevil. Continuous cultivation helps to to away with the wire worm. You may fumigate the soil also for wireworm. Napthalene flak-

es are said to discourage them. V.M.-asks for a good comThese schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any varia-tions noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without

3:15-Mr. Keen, Tracer.
3:30-Get Goin,
4:30-Ireene Wicker.
4:48-The Bartons.
5:15-Tropical Moods.
5:30-Drama Behind the News. :00—Gordon Jenkins' :15-News. 6:30—Question Bee

:00-Grand Central Station. -Information Please. 8:00—Easy Aces, 8:30—Portland Bas 10:15—Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
10:30—Behind the Headlines. 50-Palace Hotel Orchestra. 11:00-This Moving World. 15-Portland Police Reports.

KOIN-CBS-TUESDAY-970 Ke. 6:00-NW Farm Reporter. 6:15-KOIN Klock. 7:15-News. 7:45-Consumer News. 8:00-Kate Smith. :15—When a Girl Marries. :30—Romance of Helen Trent. :45—Our Gal Sunday. :45—Life Can Be Beautiful. 8:45—Life Can Be Beauti 9:15—Woman in White. 8:30—Right to Happiness. 9:45—Mary Lee Taylor. 10:00—Big Sister. 10:15—Aunt Jenny. 10:30—Fletcher Wiley. 10:45—Kate Hopkins. 11:30—Martha Webster. 11:30—Hello Again. 11:45—Woman of Courage. 45-Woman of Courage.

12:15-Myrt and Marge. 12:30-Bess Johnson. 12:45—Stepmother. 1:00—Hymns of all Churches. :15—Singin' Sam. :45—Scattergood Baines :15—Sunshine Almanac. :36—Joyce Jordan. 2:45—The World Today. 3:00—The Second Mrs. Burton. 3:15—Young Dr. Malone. 3:15—Young Dr. Malone.
3:30—Newspaper of the Air.
4:30—First Nighter.
4:55—Elmer Davis, News.
5:00—Second Husband.
5:30—Invitation to Learning.
6:00—Glenn Miller Orchestra.
6:15—Public Affairs.

6:45—News. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Lanny Ross. :30—Court of Missing Heirs. 8:00-We the People

8:00—We the People.
8:30—Hollywood Showcase.
9:00—News.
9:15—Caesar Petrillo Orchestra.
9:30—News.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Ray Noble Orchestra.
10:45—Defense Today.
11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.

KALE-MBS-TUESDAY-1330 Ko. 8.30—Memory Timekeeper.
7:00—News.
8:00—Good Morning, Family.
8:30—News.
9:00—This and That.
9:30—Helen Holden.
9:45—Fill Find My Way.
10:00—News.
10:30—Woman's Side of the News.

REX-NBC-TUESDAY-1196 Kc.

8:00—Ed's Up.

2:00—Western Agriculture.

7:15—Breakfast Club.

8:00—Amen Corner.

8:30—National Farm and Home.

9:15—Between the Bookends.

10:00—News.

10:00—Charmingly We Live.

11:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hi

11:20—John's Other Wife.

11:45—Just Plain Bill.

12:00—Mother of Mine.

12:15—Market Reports.

12:15—Dance a While.

1:45—Curbstone Quis.

2:00—The Quiet Hour. KEX-NBC-TUESDAY-1190 Kc.

ry plants when natural fertilizers are not at hand. Answer-said to be one of best is a fertilizer composed of three parts superphosphate, two parts nitrate of soda and one part muriate of potash. Twentyfour plants can take about one and one-half pounds of the fer-

10:45—Buyer's Parade. 11:30—Concert Gems. 12:30—Johnson Family. 2:30—Johnson Family. 2:45—News. 1:30—John B. Hughes. 1:30—We Are Always Young. 2:30—Captain Sally. 2:30—John B. Hughes. 3:15—Here's Morgan. 3:45—Drama of Food. 4:00 Sunshine Express. 5:00 News. 5:30 Shafter Parker's Circus. 5:45—Captain Midnight.
6:30—John B. Hughes.
7:15—Jimmy Allen.
7:27—Weather Report.
7:30—Wythe Williams
8:15—Alvino Rey Orchestra.
8:30—BBC News.
8:35—Del Courtney Orchestra.
8:30—News. 9:00—News.
9:15—Sketches in Black and White
9:30—Fulton Lewis, jr.
9:45—Gene Austin Orchestra.
10:30—News. 10:45-Freddy Martin Orchestra. 11:30-Henry King Orchestra. KOAC-TUESDAY-550 Ks.

9:15—The Homemakers' Hour.
10:00—Weather Forecast.
10:15—US Army.
11:00—Monitor Views the News.
11:30—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
2:00—4H Club Assembly.