

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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Meet President Knopf

TOKYO, Oct. 10 — Four thousand Japanese fortune tellers met today at the call of the government, and resolved that for the good of wartime Japan, all 100,000 soothsayers in the country should unite as an anti-spy organization.

Offhand one would say that Japan, of all nations, had least need to draft supernatural aid in combatting espionage. For certainly all Japanese in the homeland are loyal even though some are distinctly weary of the prevailing foreign policy; and since the Japanese are distinctly homogeneous as to race, it's no trouble at all to spot a foreigner and conclude that since non-axis foreigners have no legitimate business in Japan, this one's business, if he isn't an axis agent, is illegitimate.

Now you know, if you are a long-suffering follower of this column, that this fellow is starting out to talk about Japanese fortune tellers and is going to wind up talking about Willamette university's new president; and the only question is, how many jumps will it take him to get from there to here?

Well, to begin with, though espionage can hardly be much of a problem, Japan does have need just now of the services of 100,000 soothsayers. For Japan does have an immediate and painful problem, in solution of which there is need for much consultation of the stars or of a crystal ball or of whatever it is that Japanese soothsayers peer into for a clear picture of the future.

And from there it is only one jump to Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, new president of Willamette university, and the philosophy of liberal education which he unfolded at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. For it was plain to all hearers that Dr. Knopf put his trust in soothsayers and crystal balls, but in knowledge, the stuff of education. But to him knowledge is worthless until it has become understanding. Science, said he, is worthless unless it teaches the basic truth of cause and effect. Likewise history is worthless until it becomes the "lamp of experience" which enables one, by looking into the past, to see into the future.

Now if the leaders of Japan might be persuaded to look into the past clearly with the aid of that lamp they would not need to look far. They might look back only about 650 years and contemplate the wreckage of their own shores of Kublai Khan's fleets; but if they could be persuaded to consider an accidental example, one might recommend, as a close parallel to the course they are considering, the fate of the Roman republic and the effect thereof on the Punic Wars.

In truth, from any one of the axis capitals to Dr. Knopf's philosophy is only one jump. For fundamental to the totalitarian policy of aggression is a perverse blindness to the lessons of history, a stubborn refusal to be guided by the lamp of experience.

One thing they might learn from the lamp of experience, is the futility of consulting soothsayers. Croesus, you may recall, at some obscure date asked one of those fellows about the wisdom of going to war against Cyrus of Persia. He got a perfectly truthful answer: "If you attack Cyrus you will destroy a great empire." How was Croesus to know it was his own empire he would destroy?

Education—liberal education which holds knowledge worthless until it becomes understanding—is as Dr. Knopf insists the exclusive key to successful practice of democracy, and democracy is the exclusive key to a tolerable national and international existence. Dr. Knopf has charted the path; but it is yet a long path. Educating adequately for this purpose an adequate number of human beings adequately distributed over the earth's surface—is a staggering task. Yet one is disposed to agree that it is humanity's only hope.

Publicity for Public Affairs Sometimes when you lose, you win. Like Wendell Willkie, maybe. The Statesman fought for a city manager plan and lost. The Silverton Appeal-Tribune fought for a city manager plan and won.

Now the city manager has stopped the practice of publishing certain details of city business in the newspaper. Naturally, the editor is unhappy. He has a right to be. The income from such publication is not great, but publicity for public affairs is always in the public interest, and this is especially true under a manager plan, almost the only weakness of which is its tendency to lull the citizens into lack of interest in the public business.

Difference in Gadgets It would be naughty of the city council to circumvent the law prohibiting creation of a debt, by "leasing" an automatic fire alarm system under an agreement whereby rentals will be applied on eventual purchase price—so argues the afternoon paper.

Without entering into dispute on that score, it is pertinent to inquire: What is the essential difference between this deal and the parking meter deal which the same newspaper was recently so earnestly championing?

Let's Be Honest

No explanations have been offered by the administration of the legal basis of the capture of the Nazi-Norwegian vessel carrying a radio party to Greenland. Presumably "protection of the western hemisphere" might be relied on. Regardless of explanations the action of our navy was, in terms of conventional international law, an act of hostility certainly warlike in character. Coming on the heels of the Greer incident, (although it is asserted the submarine shot first at the Greer) and after the shoot-on-sight order of the president this incident does lend substance to the assertion of the America firsters that the Roosevelt administration is needing the country into war.

Would it not be more honest for the congress to recognize that a state of belligerency exists as regards Germany, and authorize the executive through the use of the navy to back up our extension of aid to Great Britain? This country has condemned undeclared warfare, yet that is what we are now verging towards ourselves. There has been too much executive usurpation of power, beginning with the transfer of the 50 destroyers which the attorney general in a wretched distortion of law and logic undertook to validate.

This newspaper, which has supported the program of all-out aid to opponents of the axis, would prefer the honest route of congressional action rather than the step-by-step policy of administrative orders. Otherwise we may anticipate post-war history writing by some Harry Elmer Barnes which will not make very pleasant reading for the Americans of that generation.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — Army tops are maintaining an official attitude of pleasure over the Louisiana maneuvers, but they found many bugs in our war machine which are not being advertised.

The fighting forces involved were found to be in fair condition, if you will kindly consider their lack of equipment and training. They are far from being a match for anything in Europe yet.

The discovered bugs upon which GHQ is now working ardently with pliers and wrenches are primarily these:

A tremendous shortage of every conceivable thing an army uses, not only tanks and communications, even maps. The shortage of maps was so acute one ingenious officer slipped into a hotel lobby and stole all the road maps from the rack. When he furnished these to the intelligence division gratitude was expressed by his superior officers. The higher officers had been sufficiently supplied, but the lower officers could not easily find their way about.

Officer personnel was definitely weak and lacking in leadership. A dangerous absence of team spirit was evident between officers of the regular arm, reserves and national guard. The corrective which will be employed on this will be some rather sharp weeding out in the national guard and among the untrained reserve officers (the correspondence leaders from major on up, who were found to be suffering acutely from too much rank. The lieutenants and captains showed splendidly in contrast.)

Armored-force officers, cockiest of the army, were found to be better about their organization setup. Conflict exists between the blitz boys (tanks, etc.) and the old cavalry officers. Strangely enough, most of the top men are cavalry old-timers. The horse and buggy brigade wants to do everything horseback. The corrective on this, being suggested around GHQ here, is that each tank be built with stalls for two horses.

The most feared deficiency, morale, showed high. Indisputable evidence cropped up to show the army has turned the corner on this. After all the suggested remedies that have been publicly offered, it seems the one which brought the best results was the simplest: the careful explanation to soldiers of the reasons for all the drudgery.

Everyone speaks well of the jeeps. The swift armored auto scooters did the job expected of them. In one outstanding incident, a jeep unit crossed a river. One was sent on ahead to look around. He met 13 enemy scouting tanks, swiftly turned about and ran for the river bank, thus leading the 13 tanks into destruction by the 12 other jeeps whose anti-tank guns had been lined up for just such a kill. Every third jeep either carries an anti-tank or a machine gun, or is an unencumbered scouting car. Together they comprise a thoroughly American answer to Hitler's blitz technique.

Outstanding jobs were done by air force and engineers. The air job was especially difficult because the pilots were using hot planes with extremely high landing speeds and were required to operate on tight fields. They were unable to acquire much experience, as most of our good planes have been going abroad. One of their feats was keeping General Ben Lear on the run. (He of yoo-hoo fame.) They bombed him out of his headquarters continuously. In the middle of one night he had to move with the assistance of a single aide.

The feat of which the engineers are rightly proud was the demolition of 1900 bridges and culverts, in the defense of Shreveport alone. Wooden blocks representing TNT were used. They were realistically hooked with wires. Flags were hung on each destroyed bridge. The engineers also planted 40,000 mines and performed remarkable feats of pontooning across the Red and Sabine rivers.

All in all the army was found to be far from fit for fighting, but everyone around here seems to be happy now because they can see, for the first time, the light at the edge of the woods in which they have been wandering.



Paul Mallon

big guns but machine guns (which were thought to have been plentifully supplied), radios for communications, even maps. The shortage of maps was so acute one ingenious officer slipped into a hotel lobby and stole all the road maps from the rack. When he furnished these to the intelligence division gratitude was expressed by his superior officers. The higher officers had been sufficiently supplied, but the lower officers could not easily find their way about.

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Taking a Leaf From the Book of Old King "Canot"

Bits for Breakfast

Samples of the work of 10-14-41 California's beloved poet laureate in state stretching down the middle of the world:

This column in Sunday's issue promised some samples from the inspired pen of John Steven McGroarty, California's poet laureate. Two samples will be used. They are from "California," one of the popular books of that gifted writer.

The first, a sort of dedication of the book, reads:

"Twixt the seas and the deserts, Twixt the wastes and the waves Between the sands of buried lands And ocean's coral caves It lies not East nor West But like a scroll unfurled, Where the hand of God hath hung it, Down the middle of the world.

"It lies where God hath spread it, In the gladness of His eyes, Like a flame of jeweled tapestry Beneath His shining apex; With the green of woven meadows, And the hills in golden chains, The light of leaping rivers, And the flash of popped plains.

"Days rise that gleam in glory, Days die with sunset's breeze, While from Cathay that was of old Sail countless agoesies; Morns break again in splendor O'er the giant, new-born West, But of all the lands God fashioned, 'Tis this land is the best.

"Sun and dews that kiss it, Balm winds that blow, The stars in clustered diadems Upon the peaks of snow; The mighty mountains o'er it, Below, the white seas swirled— Just California stretching down The middle of the world." (Concluded tomorrow.)

Envoy Reports



Myron C. Taylor

Myron C. Taylor, the president's personal envoy to the Vatican, is pictured at the door of the White House in Washington to make a report on European affairs.

Editorial Comment

ALPHABETTY

Among the silly songs of a decade ago, well remembered by the fore-runners of today's jitterbugs and jive-fans, was one which advised the world to "go into your alphabet."

Since those days, the alphabet has assumed a new significance. To the desk today came a list of abbreviations commonly used in designating various government agencies, departments and commissions. In an informative spirit, we are printing it here with the suggestions that readers clip it and keep it. One can never tell when one of these agencies is going to mean something very definite to him.

- Here it is: AAA—Agricultural Adjustment Administration. BAE—Bureau of Agricultural Economics. BIS—Bureau of Labor Statistics. CAA—Civil Aeronautics Administration. CAB—Civil Aeronautics Board. CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps. DAR—Defense Aid Reports. DHC—Defense Homes Corporation. DPC—Defense Plant Corporation. DSC—Defense Supplies Corporation. EDB—Economic Defense Board. EFHA—Electric Home and Farm Authority. FBI—Federal Bureau of Investigation. FCA—Farm Credit Administration. FCC—Federal Communications Commission. FCIC—Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. FDA—Food and Drug Administration. FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. FHA—Federal Housing Administration. FHLBB—Federal Home Loan Bank Board. FLA—Federal Loan Agency. FPS—Federal Power Commission. FSA—Farm Security Administration or Federal Security Agency. FTC—Federal Trade Commission. FWA—Federal Works Agency. GAO—General Accounting Office. GPO—Government Printing Office. HOLC—Home Owners' Loan Corporation. ITC—Interstate Commerce Commission. MRC—Metals Reserve Company. NACA—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. NADAC—National Defense Advisory Commission. NDMB—National Defense Mediation Board. NLRB—National Labor Relations Board. NRFB—National Resources Planning Board. NYA—National Youth Administration. OCM—Office of Civilian Defense. OED—Office for Emergency Management. OGR—Office of Government Reports. OPA—Office of Price Administration. OPACS—Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. OPM—Office of Production Management. OSRD—Office of Scientific Research and Development. PBA—Public Buildings Administration. PRA—Public Roads Administration. PWA—Public Works Administration. REA—Rural Electrification Administration. RFC—Reconstruction Finance Corporation. RRB—Railroad Retirement Board. RRC—Rubber Reserve Company. SCS—Soil Conservation Service. SEC—Securities and Exchange Commission. SMA—Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. SSB—Social Security Board. SSS—Selective Service System. TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority. USCG—United States Coast Guard. USDA—United States Department of Agriculture. USES—United States Employment Service. USHA—United States Housing Authority. USIS—United States Information Service. USMC—United States Marine Corps. WPA—Work Projects Administration. *OPACS succeeded by OPA. —Klamath Falls Herald.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Mrs. A.L.S. asks what to do with "toadstool-like growths on lawn?"

Answer: Apply a mercuric chloride compound. Then fertilize each spring with a fertilizer containing a mercury compound. These fertilizers come under various trade names.

B.E. asks when and what he should apply as fertilizer on his rhododendrons.

Answer: Scatter cottonseed, meal or superphosphate on top of the mulch around the plants around June 1 just after the flowers have faded and the new growth starts.

N.F. asks for the name of a good garden hyacinth.

Answer: Muscari botryoides is one of the best.

N.F. No. 2 wants to know what kind of bait to use for slugs.

Says they are taking his little seedling plants.

Answer: Use a bait containing metaldehyde. Even some of our old pet slug baits now come with metaldehyde. Ask the seed dealer for such a bait.



TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS

BARRIED SEVENS

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE

Chapter 20 (Continued) Fan trailed into the kitchen. Her nap on the living room couch hadn't helped. Nightmares. She poured herself a drink. "You look terrible, Miss Fan," said Selinda. "Is your plannin' to dress?" "I guess so," Fan said dreadingly, and went into her dressing room, followed by Selinda. Those nimble brown fingers re-shaped the pale curls. The maid worked over Fan in a sort of fond fury. Cream she rubbed in, rouge, powder, and a purple silk housecoat slipped over unresisting shoulders.

"You look jes go'jus, Miss Fan," Selinda stepped back, to survey her handiwork. "I guess so," Fan said dreadingly, and went into her dressing room, followed by Selinda. Those nimble brown fingers re-shaped the pale curls. The maid worked over Fan in a sort of fond fury. Cream she rubbed in, rouge, powder, and a purple silk housecoat slipped over unresisting shoulders.

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Had Mat Breaunu hated Carlie murdered, just as he would remove anyone dangerous to him? No. Fan drew in her breath. It was a bitter thought, but Mat had loved Carlie.

She stepped away from the mirror. The apartment was very quiet. Selinda had gone. David slept. And Fan was dead as a doornail.

Breaunu and an unknown menace. She couldn't put her finger on who had killed Carlie, and who was now menacing anyone involved in that mystery. The Switzers were puppets, she was certain.

She went to a flower-painted cupboard in the corner of her dressing room. The key was hidden under one of the small china figures on top. The three shelves were crowded with odds and ends. Fan reaches feverishly into the back of the lowest shelf. She was looking for the tin box which Carlie had entrusted to her three years ago, before eloping with Breaunu.

"Darling, I'm leaving you my sins—my hidden troubles. It's a Pandora box," Carlie had laughed. "Then you'll bring some of 'em into her big gray eyes." Fan never gave this to anyone until I'm dead." And Carlie had burst into brief tears. "It's dynamite, darling!" she had said. "If Mat knew—"

Fan had actually forgotten this box until now. But last night, when she found an envelope under the rug where David lay savagely attacked, her instinct had bidden her hide her discovery in this very cupboard. She saw her self speeding with it after the Switzers had fled; hiding it before she phoned Dick Garrison. Here it was, beside the box. What had made her think of Carlie in that frantic moment when she felt herself wild with panic?

So here were the tin box and the envelope. Neither had anything to do with Mat Breaunu. But the Switzer woman had risked her miserable life to leave the envelope here. Oh yes, it was clear up to this point.

Fan tore open the envelope, and stared at a bulk of empty sheets, on the top page of which was a bar of music.

(To Be Continued)

Radio Programs

- KSLM—TUESDAY—1200 Kc. 6:30—Sunrise Salute. 7:00—News in Brief. 7:30—Old Time Fiddlers. 7:45—Campus Freshmen. 8:45—Mid-Morning Matinee. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Popular Music. 9:45—Melody Mart. 10:00—The World This Morning. 10:15—Freshly Baked. 10:30—Women in the News. 10:45—Latin-American Music. 11:00—Melody Matinee. 11:30—Willamette U. Chapel. 11:45—Lum and Abner. 12:00—Van Dine's Organist. 12:15—Noontime News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45—Wanamaker's Opinions. 2:00—New in Brief. 2:05—Musical Miniatures. 2:15—Salem News Center. 2:30—John Kirby's Orchestra. 2:45—Eton Boys. 2:50—Concert Music. 4:00—Gene Krupa's Orchestra. 4:15—News. 4:30—Teatime Tunes. 5:00—Popularity Row. 5:30—Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:00—Tonight's Goodies. 6:15—War Commentary. 6:30—String Serenade. 7:00—News in Brief. 7:30—Interesting Facts. 7:45—Vincent Story. 7:50—Jimmy Allen. 7:55—Brass Band. 8:00—News in Brief. 8:05—Popular Music. 8:45—Broadway Bandwagon. 9:00—News Tabloid. 9:15—Marion County Defense. 9:30—Oldtime Music. 10:00—Let's Dance. 10:30—News. 10:45—Music to Remember. KOIN—CBS—TUESDAY—978 Kc. 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin. 6:30—Join King's Army. 7:15—Headliners. 7:30—Bob Garred Reporting. 7:45—Consumer News. 8:30—Hymns of All Churches. 8:45—Stories America Loves. 9:00—Kate Smith's Radio. 9:15—Big Sister. 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Today. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:15—Woman in White. 10:30—Night to Happiness. 10:45—Mary Lee's Song. 11:00—Bright Horizon. 11:15—Lum and Abner. 11:30—Fletcher's Weekly. 11:45—Kate Hopkins. 12:00—John M. Edwards. 12:15—Knox Manning News. 12:30—Singing Sam. 12:45—Woman of Courage. 1:15—Myrt and Marge. 1:30—School of the Air. 2:00—Hello Again. 2:15—News. 2:30—The O'Neill's. 2:45—Ben Serech. 3:00—Joyce Jordan. 3:15—Voice of Broadway. 3:30—Outdoors With Bob Edge. 3:45—Newspaper of the Air. 4:15—Young Dr. McInnes. 4:30—Second Street. 4:50—Newspaper of the Air. 5:30—News. 5:45—William Winter's News. 5:55—Elmer Davis News. 6:00—Anita Carter's Song. 6:15—Portland Dutch Union. 6:30—Report to the Nation. 6:35—Glen Miller's Music. 7:15—Public Affairs. 7:30—Juan Arvizu. 7:45—Bill Henson News. 8:00—Amos 'n Andy. 8:15—Lanny Ross. 8:30—Are You a Missing Heir? 9:00—We the People. 9:30—Bob Burns. 10:00—The Final. 10:30—The World Today. 10:45—Defense Today. 11:00—John Steven McGroarty. 11:30—Manny Strand Orch. 11:45—News. KOAC—TUESDAY—500 Kc. 10:00—Weather Forecast. 10:05—The Quack of Dawn. 10:15—The Homemaker's Hour. 11:00—School of the Air. 12:30—News. 12:45—Farm Hour. 1:15—Variety Half Hour. 2:00—The Quack of Dawn. 2:45—Afternoon Review. 3:15—DAB. 3:45—News. 4:00—Stories for Boys and Girls. 4:30—On the Campus. 4:35—Defense of America. 5:45—Evening News Service. 8:15—News. 8:30—Farm Hour. 9:30—John M. Edwards. 9:35—Higher Education Speaks. 9:45—College Spotlight. 9:15—10:30—Music. KEX—NBC—TUESDAY—1190 Kc. 7:00—Western Agriculture. 7:30—Western Agriculture. 7:55—Amen Corner Program. 8:15—Breakfast Club. 8:25—Clark Dennis Tenor. 9:30—What's News. 9:35—Keep It Close with Patty Jean. 9:45—Betty Randall's Party. 10:00—National News and Home. 10:15—Tolay and Glenn. 10:30—News. 11:00—Geographical Travelogue. 11:15—Sewing School. 11:30—Stars of Today. 11:50—Orphans of Divorce. KSLM—NBC—TUESDAY—1200 Kc. 12:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. 12:30—John's Other Wife. 12:45—Just Plain Bill. 1:00—Your Livestock Reporter. 1:15—News Headlines and Highlights. 1:30—Market Reports. 1:45—Household Hints. 1:55—News. 2:30—Keep Fit Club with Patty Jean. 2:45—Curstone Quiz. 3:00—The Quiet Hour. 3:30—Between the Bookends. 3:45—News. 4:00—Prescott Presents. 4:30—Count Your Blessings. 4:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer. 4:50—Stars of Today. 4:55—Voice of Prophecy. 5:00—Adventure Stories. 5:15—Flying Patrol. 5:30—News of the World. 5:45—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. 6:00—The Bartonian. 6:15—Rhythms by Ricardo. 6:30—Symphony. 7:00—Millions for Defense. 8:30—Information Please. 9:30—Easy Aces. 9:45—News Headlines and Highlights. 10:00—The Mystery Man. 10:15—Broadway Bandwagon. 10:30—This Movie World. 11:30—War News Roundup. KGW—NBC—TUESDAY—430 Kc. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade. 6:30—Early Birds. 7:00—News Headlines and Highlights. 7:15—Music of Vienna. 7:30—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Today. 8:45—David Harum. 9:00—The Women's World. 9:15—The. 9:30—News. 9:45—Sketch Henderson. 10:00—The Bartonian. 10:15—Ben Johnson. 10:30—Bachelor's Children. 10:45—Dr. K. 11:00—Light of the World. 11:15—The Mystery Man. 11:30—Valliant. 11:45—Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 12:00—Against the Storm. 12:15—Mr. Perkins. 12:30—The Guiding Light. 12:45—Vic and Sade. 1:00—The Victory. 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:30—Lorenzo Jones. 1:45—Young Widiey Brown. 2:00—When a Girl Marries. 2:15—Portia Faces Life. 2:30—We, the Abbotis. 2:45—Story of Mary Marlin. 3:00—Pepper Young's Family. 3:15—Lone Journey. 3:30—Phil Irwin. 3:45—Paul Douglas, Sports. 4:00—Johnny Jones and Singer. 4:30—Horace Hild's Treasure Chest. 4:30—Burns and Allen. 4:45—Fibber McGee and Molly. 7:00—Bob Hope. 7:30—College Humor. 8:00—Adventure of This Man. 9:30—Battle of the Bases. 10:30—News Flash. 10:45—Your Home News. 10:45—Out of This World. 11:30—Stappy Gordon's Rangers. 11:45—News. KALB—NBC—TUESDAY—1230 Kc. 6:00—Memory Timekeeper. 7:00—News. 7:15—Memory Timekeeper. 8:00—Breakfast Club. 8:30—News. 8:45—As the Twig Is Bent. 9:15—John E. Hughes. 9:30—Woman's Side of the News. 9:30—This and That. 10:15—News. 10:15—Holden. 10:30—Front Page Farrell. 10:45—I'll Find My Way. 11:00—John E. Hughes. 11:30—Concert Gems. 11:45—Lunchtime Concert. 12:30—News. 12:45—Bob Chester Orchestra. 1:00—News. 1:15—The Bookworm. 1:30—Siesta Time. 1:45—The Family. 1:55—Music Department. 2:15—Voice of American Women. 2:30—Single Brumby. 2:45—20th Century Serenade. 3:00—News. 3:15—Vocal Express. 4:15—Jimmy Egan. 4:30—Casey Jones, Jr. 4:30—John E. Hughes. 5:00—News. 5:15—Shaffer Barber's Circus. 5:30—Captain Midnight. 5:45—Jack Armstrong. 6:30—Home Edition. 7:00—John E. Hughes. 7:15—Romance in Rhythm. 7:30—Weather Report. 7:30—National Football Club. 7:45—Dinners on You. 8:00—News. 8:15—The Shadow. 9:00—News. 9:15—Sketches in Black and White. 9:30—Symphony Hall. 10:30—News. 10:45—King Orchestra. 11:00—Ted Wearm Orchestra. 11:30—Clyde McCoy Orch.