

The Oregon Statesman

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

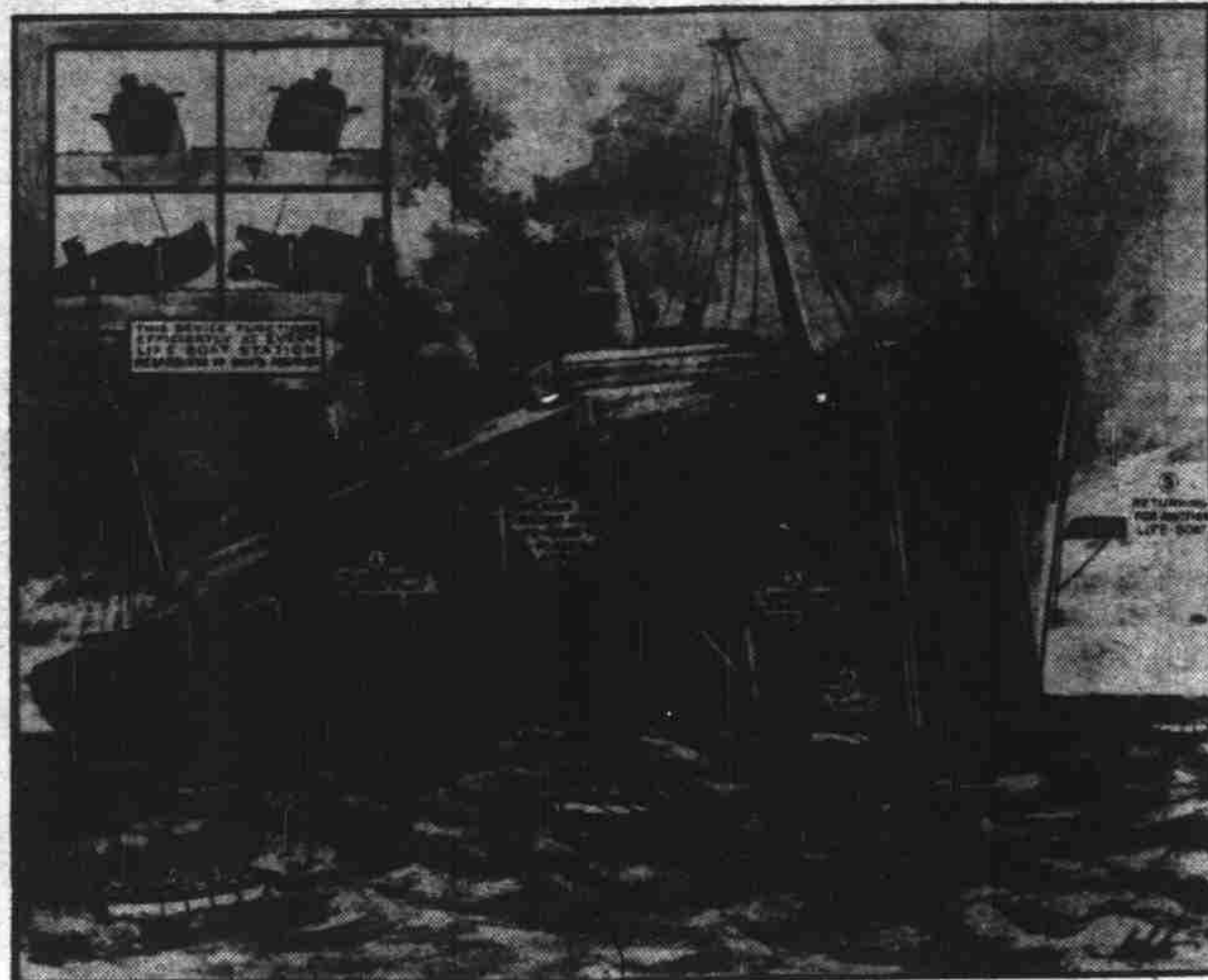
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

Member of The Associated-Press

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Elevators for Lifeboats Latest Sea Safety Device



That, if the vessel is equipped with the Douglas life saving device, Oscar Braecklein, representing the inventor, is offering the patented lifeboat-launching device to Uncle Sam. (Above) Large sketch shows how (1) the compact Douglas life saving device would enable lifeboats to be loaded on platforms (2) and lowered in cages (3) down side of ships and (4) safely launched, according to inventor. Return of cage to deck is shown by illustration (5). Smaller sketch illustrates pilability of elevator mechanism in several varieties of list.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Quarrels of a study 10-19-41 group, and mistake on Chief Joseph of the Upper Nez Perce tribe of Indians:

(Continuing from yesterday:) This columnist has not yet had time to thoroughly study the contents of the new book, "War Chief Joseph," and perhaps Mr. McGroarty had not, when he wrote his last Sunday column.

He spoke of it as "the tragic story of the Nez Perce, a noble nation of American Indians who trusted the government at Washington to their sorrow."

But there were and are two sections of the Nez Perce "nation." They were and are the Upper and the Lower Nez Perce Indians. The Chief Joseph who was the "War Chief" of the book ruled only the Upper Nez Perce tribe.

He hated the section of the Nez Perce nation that was ruled by the Lawyer family from the time of Lewis and Clark's Anapabisis journey to the western world.

The "Chief Joseph" of the book (the "Young Chief" Joseph) never had any jurisdiction over the Lower Nez Perce tribesmen.

The father of the first Chief Lawyer, Chief Twisted Hair, was trusted by Lewis and Clark, on their way westward in 1805, with the care of their horses until they should return eastward in the spring of 1806.

This trust was faithfully and honestly kept, and the friendship between that branch of the Nez Perce tribe, the Lower or Lawyer Nez Perces, with the whites, has lasted down to the present. Every treaty obligation has been kept, on both sides, that of the United States government and that of the Lawyer or Lower Nez Perce Indians. There is not an exception.

The first Chief Lawyer aided Bonneville and helped Governor Isaac I. Stevens afterward General Stevens), the first chief executive of Washington Territory, and, by the same sign, Indian agent for his territory.

The son of that Chief Lawyer, the second Chief Lawyer, was as friendly and helpful as his father had been, and his grandfather.

The same story goes as to the third Chief Lawyer, and on down to the present. Mylie Lawyer, daughter of the present Chief Lawyer, was a student, 10 to 12 years ago, at the Salem U. S. Indian School, and in the following years of Willamette University, where she graduated.

She is now in the service of the United States government, teaching in the various Indian schools, and superintending and helping the work of other teachers, instructing Indian girls in cooking and housekeeping, etc.

Mylie Lawyer is of the type of the Lawyer family from the beginning of American civilization, with the highest ideals of Christian citizenship; with the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount, embracing the best there is or can be in the carrying on of a perfect life.

The Lawyer leadership of the Lower Nez Perce tribe has from the beginning of the work of the American Board missions in the Pacific Northwest maintained a Christian church, the building erected by their own work and funds, with a minister, an Indian, and his salary paid by Indians.

But however great a military leader Young Chief Joseph ("War Chief Joseph") of the new book, was compared with Alexander, Hannibal, Napoleon, Washington, or Hitler, the Upper Nez Perces under his sway have maintained no churches, nor produced a society comparing favorably with that of the Lower Nez Perces.

And the Upper Nez Perce tribesmen have hated the Lower Nez Perce people because they did not follow the Joseph style of leadership, and therefore come constantly into conflict with the whites.

The Nez Perces, Upper and Lower, were in Walla Walla one day, some years ago, holding some kind of a festival.

The leading men and women of the Lower or Lawyer branch were furnished armed guards to protect them against bodily harm from the tribesmen following the Joseph leadership.

The great fault of the new book, "War Chief Joseph," in the opinion of this writer, is that it treats the Nez Perce nation as one tribe.

That would make a great injustice to the Lower or Lawyer Nez Perces, if the new book were given the credit of our friend McGroarty grants it, by the reading and studying public generally.

(Continued on Tuesday.)

BARRED SEVENS

By MARYSE RUTLEDGE

Chapter 31 Continued

Fan's mouth was dry. She could hardly swallow. "Thanks, but you may appreciate more what I'm going to tell you. It's about Mat—he's smuggling out guns tonight from some place along the Hackensack river—to fellow nazis of his in Roumania. He's got to be stopped. For heaven's sake, Dick, do something!" she whispered, staring through the glass door of the booth. She hadn't noticed the man who had followed her into the drug store. She hardly noticed him now. But her habitual gesture, as a tall woman, of bending over, saved her life.

The shot missed her, hitting the spot where her head had been. The gunman vanished.

"Operator, trace that call!" Garrison slammed down the telephone and cracked orders. His man, McGuire, was at his elbow and several other men whom David had never seen, came in. This so-called play-boy lawyer snapped into action which revealed him as one of real executive authority.

"Get hold of Bill Wright!" he ordered David. "He'll know the road." His gray eyes rested briefly on his protegee's sizzling hair and battling face. "That night you and Bill followed Breanu, you saw blue lights beyond the creek?"

David nodded. "Very important. I want maps. What are you waiting for?" Someone brought him maps of the Jersey meadow flats. Someone else—with Fan's call traced to a drug store on upper Madison avenue—raced off. David, in a haze, located Bill Wright.

Bill didn't seem surprised, and winked at David as he straddled the desk chair, surveying the maps. "This is my scoop, Chief," he said. "I know where Breanu is going tonight, and you're just in time to beat him to it."

He snuggled his left arm in its sling, and leaned over the maps, talking fast. Then he straightened with a little grimace of pain on his lean brown face. Confound that arm!

"But listen, there's more to this picture than you have," he said. "Carlie's killer is on the loose. Have the Rubley woman's apartment watched. I think Jane Rider's safe—"

"Jane!" David cried out. "She isn't in this?"

His friend Bill gave him a grave look. "Things are breaking. We've got to take them as they come."

"If Jane's in danger—" David began.

Garrison's face was haggard. "We've got to take a chance, my boy," he said to David. "We haven't much time."

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Mat Breanu's car smoothly crossed the George Washington bridge. He and Kurt Helm had nothing more to say to one another. Reaching the creek, they saw the blue lights.

Breanu breathed out his relief. "It's OK," he said curtly. A man with a flashlight

streaked out on the desolate road. Breanu slowed down. The man, in a guard's uniform, jumped on the running board and gasped, "Boss, the blue signals are a trap. G-men have the place surrounded. Somebody's squealed." He vanished into darkness.

Breanu stopped the big car. "So you've double-crossed me," he snarled at Helm. For a second, Kurt's narrow blond head seemed like a serpent's thrust forward at Mat's dark features.

Then they were out of the car, at grips, fighting each other for their lives.

The fight was short on the lonely road over the creek. Treachery had crashed through Mat's brain. He was world. He hardly knew what he was doing when he jumped out of his car. He wanted to kill.

Who else but Kurt Helm could have betrayed him tonight? Even the blade he tried frantically to draw out from the ebony cane failed him now. It stuck in the sheath. Breanu left it in the car, and charged at Helm like a raging bull.

The blue light flickered on its pole by the arsenal, some two miles away. Nothing else seemed to move along the dank meadowlands, under crisp October stars.

(To be continued)

The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

DEAR LONDON TOWN

Dear London Town! Thou once enshrined Within high walls, with gates secure; Thy narrow streets, red cockle-stoned, Where carts with flowers sped with lure;

Thy timbered houses, friendly bent To shield a fop, a wench in rain; Embracing ornate stalls with gauds,

Where matrons, shawled, mused now and then.

As apprentice boys shrilled in their frays, Each joined by fiddlers' nudging sweeps,

Who scuttled back for cooched maids; Then lilted with derisive leaps.

The place where every church bell pealed When kings in pageants progressed, bold, Through blatant Cheeps to London bridge,

Where buccaneers piped tales untold, Thou town, who first won liberty...

Now that base tyrants beat thy gates, Let us enrob them with thy mail; Unsheath thy sword to quell in-grates.

LUCY TERRY HIGGINS, Portland, Oregon. (Formerly of Salem.)

Eyes East!

Japan gets a new fire-breathing cabinet. An American destroyer near Iceland is damaged by a torpedo. Nazi panzers make a first down on Moscow's 100-mile line. Ordinarily it would be a rhetorical effort to link these geographically remote occurrences. In the present circumstances, it would be idiotic to treat them as unrelated events. They are all on Hitler's blueprint. Looking at these new scratches with American eyes, you might suspect the portion of the plan currently visible to be sub-headed "encirclement of the United States" and that would be partly right but they are not aimed exclusively or even immediately at us. There is only one master plan and everybody is included.

Those Americans who most dread war—25 years ago we called them the "peace at any price" folk—are sentimentalists. Assuming others likewise to be sentimentalists, they keep shouting that "this means war" and "that will lead us right into war." They never stop to estimate the cold realism of the nazis nor the lesser portion of the same quality that animates our own state department.

They fear that the United States will declare war over the Kearny incident. Bosh. We are already at war with Germany on the seas; the Kearny had orders to "shoot first." She didn't get the chance. But knowing those orders, the submarine crew was within its rights in taking the initiative. The marvel is that it didn't happen weeks ago—that is unless you recognize that the nazi submarine had orders to see that it didn't happen.

When it did happen, that too was on order to show Japan that Germany was prepared to keep part of the United States fleet busy in the Atlantic, in case Japan should do what Hitler wants her to do, start trouble in the Pacific. Hitler expects Japan to play jackal, a la Mussolini, in the east—and that's where the Moscow blitz fits into the picture.

Well, there it is. And now it's up to Japan. We know these new Mr. Bigs in Tokyo are war-minded and pro-axis. The only remaining question is, are they suicidal maniacs? The answer to that one will tell the story.

"Eyes east!"

Flax Plants

Civic-minded folk in several Willamette valley communities have been bestirring themselves recently in the matter of establishing flax processing plants. Newberg and Lebanon are two that come to mind but there have been others. Their interest is timely and is to be commended.

Western Oregon harvested a record crop of flax in the recent season. The few existing plants for retting and scutching have been operating at forced draft; the one in Mt. Angel probably will still be booming along on the 1941 crop when the first 1942 flax comes off. The acreage this year was not expected to be in excess of the processing capacity, but the record yield per acre was not anticipated.

With flax in demand as an essential defense material just at this time when the European supplies upon which the United States has largely depended in the past are bottled up or needed in the countries where produced, there should be another doubling of Willamette valley flax acreage next year. Instead, unless new processing plants come into the picture the acreage will have to be reduced.

Farmers in the valley are fully aware of this situation; city dwellers whose cooperation is needed, may be less so. Long fibre flax is "particular" about soil and climate; there are few places in the United States where it can be grown successfully, outside of this valley. Other countries, notably New Zealand, which have suitable acreage, probably limited, are attempting to develop flax industries but the Willamette valley has the jump on them; production of linen and various finished products as well as the flax, awaits further expansion of flax acreage—and the immediate bottleneck is processing capacity.

Oregon communities are crying for defense industries to take up "priorities unemployment." Here is one ready-made. We just can't afford to let the opportunity slip.

Gridiron Innovations

"He's down! He's up. They're walking him around to see if he'll be able to stay in there. No... yes. He's limping badly and looks a little bit shaky, but he's going to stay in. The fans are giving him a big hand. Now they are lining up again..."

To anyone who has followed football over a period of years, that scene is familiar. Gridsters always have been tough, and proud of it. Combine the circumstances of the injured player's desire to demonstrate his toughness and the team's urgent need of his services, and you have accounted for many a tale of gridiron heroics. Sometimes they have been carried to foolish extremes; the "hero" was in there gumming up the works when his substitute, slightly less gifted but able-bodied, would have been much more useful.

Whatever the objections to the "unlimited substitution" rule invoked this football season, it has the merit of making such scenes unnecessary. Now, the moment a player is injured his substitute, assuming there is one, dashes onto the field and the fellow who is hurt walks or hobbles or is carried off and the game is resumed. The hurt player can recuperate more comfortably on the sidelines and when ready he can trot out there without delay. Though the new rule may have a tendency in other respects to prolong over-all game time, in this respect it speeds it up. But primarily, it is a break for the boys who play.

The Atherton code is just beginning to function with respect to varsity players on conference teams. The success of once-lively Oregon members may be merely a coincidence. But if on the contrary it is the result of a rule which tends to divide up pigskin-toting talent more equitably among the schools, more power to it.

Psychological Democracy

Skepticism as to the accuracy of those "intelligence tests" which were so popular among educators more than a decade ago has frequently been expressed in this column, sometimes with a supporting quotation from a qualified up-to-date critic of the theory. A year or so ago experiments conducted over a period of years showed at least tentatively that intelligence, or the outward evidence of it, varies with time in the same individual.

Going a long step further in the same direction, Dr. George D. Stoddard, director of the University of Iowa's child welfare research station, told the national academy of Sciences the other day that any individual has it within his power to increase his own intelligence at almost any time of life.

Assuming that everyone would welcome more intelligence, we list the requirements as set down by Dr. Stoddard: (1) Avoid malnutrition, hormone disturbances and germ infection. (2) Avoid rigidity, defined as resistance to new ideas; avoid retrogression; avoid the mechanisms of escape—in other words, face facts and mental problems squarely and unflinchingly. (3) Exercise your mind; continually abstract new learning.

Doubtless Dr. Stoddard would agree that intelligence is limited by physical conditions within the brain, as his first requirement suggests; probably he would agree that there are physical brain limitations which cannot be altered. But he distinctly vetoes the idea of inherited differences in intelligence. One investigator's findings are not final—but anyway it's a victory for psychological democracy. Likewise, it's a challenge.

What are those Portland folk kicking about? Assessments on some of their properties were raised by a few per cent—how would they like an assessment increase of twenty million dollars? That's what happened to a gas utility in Brooklyn, in a case just concluded. Under a Tammany regime its property was assessed at about 25 million; the LaGuardia administration boosted it about 80 per cent to 45 million.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The technical German term for their expanded mechanical method of warfare in Russia is "wedge and kessel."

Both the name and the formula are the outgrowth of what originated in Poland as the blitz attack. Then the Germans merely shot through weak points in the enemy lines with small motorcycle units and fast armored cars to cut communications and raise havoc. The scheme was developed further in France when stronger, longer columns were thrust through to establish more powerful moving positions. But experience in Russia has carried the scheme a step further.

The power of the thrusting units has been greatly enlarged. The area of attack has been widened into a "wedge," and as the German word "Kessel" denotes, the operations of the units, once they have broken through, have been extended. "Kessel" is a hunting term conveying the impression of a semi-circular sweeping movement, as in the sport of fox chasing.

The house debates shed little light on the protective efficiency to be expected from arming American merchant ships. A letter from Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, was put into the record, conceding no official record existed of a merchant ship having sunk a sub in the last war. One congressman claimed information that a number had been hit.

Administration debaters thought the record might be better this time because the guns are better. However, anti-aircraft weapons will have to be carried in addition to the usual large rifles. Skeptics on the sidelines were still waiting to see whether the "shot first" policy would expand further toward a "get shot first" program as suggested by the brief record so far.

The Japs apparently have been working both sides of the street in their negotiations with the state department. Within a very short time after an eminent Japanese spokesman presented a serious proposal for permanent amicable relations with the United States and informed our officials of the tie with the axis has been dropped, the Tokyo cabinet withdrew and the reins were offered to a militarist leader with opposite intentions.

The strategy of the administration to whittle down its neutrality act repeal to the single point of arming merchant ships worked very well. They got 39 republican votes for that generally favored proposition, compared with only 24 republican votes on the original lease-lend bill and 21 on the draft extension.

Success of the idea in the house encouraged the administration leaders to huddle over a change in plans for consideration of the bill in the senate. The original intention of trying to add a repealer of the war zone restrictions will probably be dropped.

A bad break against the Russians is the nature of the terrain eastward beyond the Dnieper river. The reds had natural obstacles in which to lodge their defenses west of the river. But once the Germans crossed they encountered flat territory upon which they could bring their tanks to bear more effectively. By that time, the red tank losses had mounted to a dangerous degree.

They closed the doors of the house committee to hear supposedly very confidential portions of the testimony of State Secretary Hull and some other official witnesses. But in one of those secret sessions, Hull himself disclosed how confidential most of the data was. "Confidentially," said Mr. Hull, "as I told my press conference last week..."

Radio Programs

- These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by stations with-out notice to this newspaper.
- KLM-SUNDAY-1200 Kc.**
 - 8:30—Flowing Rhythm.
 - 8:30—Melodic Moods.
 - 9:30—Voice of Tomorrow.
 - 9:15—Symphonic Swing.
 - 9:30—Popular Concert.
 - 10:00—Sunday Reverts.
 - 11:00—American Lutheran Church.
 - 12:00—Swinging Strings.
 - 12:30—News Highlights.
 - 12:45—Song Shop.
 - 1:00—Young People's Church.
 - 1:30—Hawaiian Serenade.
 - 2:00—Marimba Melodies.
 - 2:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
 - 3:00—Western Serenade.
 - 3:30—Boy's Town.
 - 4:00—Clyde Orchestra.
 - 4:30—Symphonic Swing.
 - 5:00—Variety Hall.
 - 6:00—Today's Headlines.
 - 6:15—Sacred Music.
 - 6:30—Operatic Arias.
 - 7:00—Song Boys.
 - 7:30—String Serenade.
 - 8:00—World Headlines.
 - 8:15—Organ Trio.
 - 8:30—Tango Time.
 - 9:00—News Table.
 - 9:15—Music at the Console.
 - 9:30—Back Home Hour.
 - 10:00—Dream Time.
 - KGW-NBC-SUNDAY-420 Kc.**
 - 8:00—News.
 - 8:00—Rhapsodies of the Rockies.
 - 8:30—Church in Your Home.
 - 9:00—Second Guessers.
 - 9:30—Emma Otero, Singer.
 - 10:00—Upton Close, commentator.
 - 10:30—The World is Yours.
 - 11:00—Sunday Down South.
 - 11:15—Concert Petite.
 - 11:30—Chicago Round Table.
 - 12:00—Bob Carroll, Singer.
 - 12:15—H. V. Kamborn.
 - 12:30—Roy Shields Revue.
 - 12:45—News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 1:00—Home Fires.
 - 1:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook.
 - 1:30—Stars of Tomorrow.
 - 2:00—Opera Auditions.
 - 2:30—How to Win \$5000.
 - 3:00—World Honored Music.
 - 3:30—The Great Gliders.
 - 4:00—Jack Benny.
 - 4:30—Band Wagon.
 - 5:00—Charlie McCarthy.
 - 5:30—One Man's Family.
 - 6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
 - 6:30—Album of Familiar Music.
 - 7:00—Hour of Charm.
 - 7:30—Sherlock Holmes.
 - 8:00—Carnival.
 - 8:30—Walker Winchell.
 - 9:15—The Parker Family.
 - 9:30—Quiz of Two Cities.
 - 10:00—News Flash.
 - 10:15—Bride to Dreamland.
 - 11:00—Song of the Strings.
 - 11:45—News Room.
 - KEK-NBC-SUNDAY-1190 Kc.**
 - 8:00—Amen Corner Program.
 - 8:30—Fiesta of Music.
 - 9:00—The Quiet Hour.
 - 10:00—Radio City Music Hall.
 - 10:30—Speaking of Glamour.
 - 10:45—Toby and Glenn.
 - 11:00—Wake Up, America.
 - 11:30—Joe Maria African Trek.
 - 12:30—Toby and Glenn.
 - 1:00—Sunday Vespers.
 - 2:00—Behind the Mike.
 - 2:30—Ambassador East Hotel Orch.
 - 3:00—Catholic Hour.
 - 3:30—Stars of Today.
 - 4:00—European News.
 - 4:30—Captain Flag and Sgt. Quirt.
 - 5:00—Voice of Prophecy.
 - 5:15—Book Chat.
 - 5:30—Concert by Dorsey.
 - 6:00—Grandnappy and His Pal.
 - 6:30—News Headlines & Highlights.
 - 7:00—Good Will Hour.
 - 8:00—Inner Sanctum Mysteries.
 - 8:30—Jack Benny.
 - 9:00—Dear John.
 - 9:15—Eleanor Roosevelt.
 - 9:30—Highway Night Express.
 - 9:45—University Explorer.
 - 10:00—Amen Corner.
 - 11:30—War News Roundup.
 - KOIN-CBS-SUNDAY-970 Kc.**
 - 7:30—Wings Over Jordan.
 - 8:00—West Coast Church.
 - 8:30—This Land We Defend.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:00—Country Journal.
 - 9:30—Salt Lake Pharmacacy.
 - 10:00—Church of the Air.
 - 10:30—This is the Life.
 - 11:00—Spirit of '41.
 - 11:30—The World Today.
 - 12:00—Columbia Symphony Orch.
 - 12:30—Pause That Refreshes.
 - 2:00—Hour of Rest.
 - 2:45—William Shirer, News.
 - 3:00—Silver Theatre.
 - 3:30—Melody Ranch.
 - 3:45—Dear Mom.
 - 4:15—William Wallace.
 - 4:30—News.
 - 5:00—Columbia Workshop.
 - 5:30—Canties in the Air.
 - 6:00—Headlines.
 - 6:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
 - 7:00—Take It or Leave It.
 - 7:30—Eileen Hayes.
 - 8:00—Crime Doctor.
 - 8:30—I Was There.
 - 8:45—Leon F. Lewis.
 - 9:15—Claude Thornhill Orchestra.
 - 9:30—Baker Theatre.
 - 10:00—Five Star Theatre.
 - 10:15—Cosmo Jones.
 - 10:30—Dick Aundrett Orchestra.
 - 10:45—Military Corps.
 - 11:00—Ken Stevens, Songs.
 - 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.
 - 11:55—News.
 - KALE-MBS-SUNDAY-1130 Kc.**
 - 8:00—Eve'sing Stand.
 - 8:25—News.
 - 8:30—Central Church of Christ.
 - 8:30—Sam Brown, Egypt.
 - 9:10—Elizabeth Wayne, Betavia.
 - 9:30—John B. Hughes.
 - 9:30—Voice of Prophecy Choir.
 - 9:45—Songalogue.
 - 10:00—News.
 - 10:15—Romance of the Hi-Ways.
 - 10:30—The Hymn Singer.
 - 10:45—Canary Chorus.
 - 11:00—Children's Chapel.
 - 11:15—Gems of Melody.
 - 11:45—Hollywood Whispers.
 - 12:00—News.
 - 12:30—Lutheran Hour.
 - 2:15—St. Mary's vs. Portland.
 - 3:00—Haven of Rest.
 - 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
 - 7:00—Gabriel Heister.
 - 7:15—Bands on Parade.
 - 7:30—The Moon Hangs Low.
 - 8:00—Hinson Memorial Church.
 - 9:00—News.
 - 9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
 - 9:45—Music for Sunday.
 - 10:00—I Am an American.
 - 10:15—Little Concert.
 - 10:30—News.
 - 10:45—Ted Weems Orchestra.
 - 11:00—Sunday Night at Cocosnut Grove.
 - KOIN-CBS-MONDAY-970 Kc.**
 - 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter.
 - 6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
 - 6:30—Koin Clock.
 - 7:15—Headlines.
 - 7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
 - 7:45—Consumer News.
 - 8:00—Treat Time.
 - 8:15—Meet the Missus.
 - 8:30—Hymns of all Churches.
 - 8:45—Stories America Loves.
 - 9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
 - 9:15—Big Sister.
 - 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
 - 9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
 - 10:15—Woma in White.
 - 10:30—Right to Happiness.
 - 10:45—Songs of a Dreamer.
 - 11:00—Bright Horizon.
 - 11:15—Saint Jenny.
 - 11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
 - 11:45—Kate Hopkins.
 - 12:00—Man I Married.
 - 12:15—Knox Manning, News.
 - 12:30—Singer Sam.
 - 12:45—Woman's Storage.
 - 1:00—Stepmother.
 - 1:15—Myrt and Marge.
 - 1:30—American School of the Air.
 - 2:00—Hello Again.
 - 2:15—News.
 - 2:30—The O'Neill's.
 - 2:45—Entertainment, Ben Bernie.
 - 3:00—Joyce Jordan.
 - 3:15—Sedia Hopper's Holywood.
 - 3:30—Golden Treasury of Song.
 - 3:45—News.
 - 4:00—Second Mrs. Burton.
 - 4:15—Young Dr. Malone.
 - 4:30—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 5:00—Leon F. Drews.
 - 5:45—Bob Garred, News.
 - 6:00—Doris Day, News.
 - 6:30—Radio Theatre.
 - 7:00—Orson Welles.
 - 7:30—Blondie.
 - 8:00—Amy N. Andy.
 - 8:15—Lanny Ross.
 - 8:30—Gay 90's.
 - 8:35—News.
 - 9:00—Vox Pop.
 - 9:30—Hollywood Showdown.
 - 10:00—Five Star Final.
 - 10:15—Air-Flie.
 - 10:30—Dance Today.
 - 10:45—Soldiers of the Air.
 - 11:00—Bob Bradley.
 - 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra.
 - 11:55—News.
 - KALE-MBS-MONDAY-1130 Kc.**
 - 6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—Musical Clock.
 - 7:30—Memory Timekeeper.
 - 8:00—Breakfast Club.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—As the Twig is Bent.
 - 9:00—John B. Hughes.
 - 9:15—Wanda Sue of the News.
 - 9:30—This & That.
 - 10:00—News.
 - 10:15—Eileen Holden.
 - 10:30—Front Page Farrell.
 - 10:45—Til Find My Way.
 - 11:00—Buy of the Week.
 - 11:15—Cliff Cameron, Organist.
 - 11:30—Concert Gems.
 - 11:45—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 12:45—Tommy Tucker Orchestra.
 - 1:00—The Bookworm.
 - 1:15—Harold T. H.
 - 1:30—Johnson Family.
 - 1:45—Music Depreciation.
 - 2:00—Voice of American Women.
 - 2:30—Hugh Brundage.
 - 2:45—20th Century Serenade.
 - 3:00—Tied Post, Jr.
 - 3:30—Siesta.
 - 3:45—Music Express.
 - 4:15—Hymn Album.
 - 4:30—Cappy Jones, Jr.
 - 4:45—Orphan Annie.
 - 5:00—News.
 - 5:15—Shafter Parker's Circus.
 - 5:30—Captain Midnight.
 - 5:45—Jack Armstrong.
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heister.
 - 6:1