

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Flood Control Plus

"Fern Ridge dam . . . to the extent of the 95,000 acre feet which is its capacity, stands ready to relieve any flooding which may occur in the rainy season which already has made a couple of false starts," this column remarked three weeks ago on the occasion of the day's dedication. Since then and rather sooner than expected, the dam underwent its first test.

Reference to the role the new dam played in relation to last weekend's flood conditions was missing, or so obscure that we missed it, in the newspaper account at the time. To the Albany Democrat-Herald we are indebted for information that both Fern Ridge dam and the uncompleted coast fork dam functioned notably. The coast fork dam prevented the flooding of Cottage Grove which otherwise would have occurred. The Fern Ridge dam, completed except for the machinery for closing its gates—three of them were closed with the aid of trucks—in conjunction with the coast fork dam, delayed the flood peak at Corvallis and below and spared the Monroe district from the inundation which usually in the past has marked a downpour of this one's proportions.

The Willamette river went three feet over flood stage at Eugene, which is above the Fern Ridge dam; at Albany, below the mouth of the Long Tom, it lacked several inches of reaching flood stage. Heretofore a 15-foot river at Eugene has spelled trouble around Albany. However, it happened that there was less rain in Linn county than in Lane, and the dams do not perhaps deserve all the credit. At any rate, a portion of our Willamette Valley Project is functioning.

After furnishing us with this information the Democrat-Herald proceeded to observe:

It should be remembered by everyone, however, that the coast fork and Fern Ridge dams are purely flood control structures. They were empty when the flood started. Whenever anyone starts talking about a power dam helping to keep down flood waters, better call an engineer.

We suspect the D-H has been kibitzing on our argument with the Bend Bulletin which, you may recall, chided this column for claiming that Fern Ridge dam would relieve flooding and that its stored water would be useful also for irrigation. Thereafter we retorted "tis" and the Bulletin said "taint" and no more light was shed upon the matter.

Taking the D-H's advice however, we did consult an engineer, one associated with the state engineer's office—and who do you suppose was right?

Well, it's like this. If you built one dam for irrigation and another for flood control, each would do the job it was built to do, wouldn't it? But if you built one dam big enough to create a reservoir equal in capacity to your irrigation reservoir and your flood control reservoir, it would do both jobs.

Now the Willamette Valley Project series of dams as planned to date includes some designed primarily for flood control and some which combine that function with that of irrigation. The Fern Ridge dam is one of the latter—it is big enough to do both jobs. In addition there are rainfall tables and other data which will enable the engineers to regulate flow from these reservoirs so as to permit a staggering of these functions; in other words part of the capacity will serve both purposes. More than that and perhaps eventually most important, it will be possible to release stored water in the low water period so as to maintain navigation on the Willamette. Power is another matter, but some of the dams are so designed that with additional construction that purpose too may be accommodated.

Chalk up seven points for the defense.

SP Loses Its President

The sudden and untimely death of Angus D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific company, removes an exceptionally able executive from what is probably the most important and most difficult business position in the west. And McDonald was discharging the duties of his office with remarkable success.

When he succeeded Hale Holden as president of the Southern Pacific he took over a corporation suffering from subsidiary hemorrhages. The Southern Pacific railroad, the principal subsidiary, which sprawls over the southwest and along the Pacific coast, was scraping along, just earning its bond interest, and that at the expense of a lot of needed upkeep. The other subsidiaries, the railroad lines in Mexico and traction properties in California, were rolling up deficits which threatened the solvency of the whole enterprise.

McDonald entered on his job with a vigor characteristic of his Scotch ancestry. He put the Mexican lines on their own, to sink or swim. He started lopping off unprofitable subsidiaries and converting assets into cash to meet indebtedness. He let paint scale off the frame structures along the right-of-way while he spent money to improve operating efficiency by investments in road and equipment. Another thing he did was to bring Southern Pacific headquarters from Wall street to San Francisco, the real capital of the Southern Pacific empire, and he put on the board leading business men in the area the road serves, one of them being Henry L. Corbett of Portland.

Meantime the tide of business turned and the railroad got increasingly heavy tonnage to handle, with resulting profits. The Southern Pacific can make money, but only if traffic is in heavy volume. Its territory is good, but it cannot effect in poor times the operating economies of the Union Pacific for example, whose western spurs pour traffic into the main stem from Ogden to Omaha. Out of profits realized this year and out of sale of its Morgan line boats to the government the SP has been cutting down its current debt, which amounted to some \$30,000,000 owed to banks and the RFC. The real hurdle ahead is a heavy bond maturity in 1946. If its business keeps up this obstacle can be surmounted by refunding, though the prevailing price of 76 on the issue reflects investors' doubts.

It is of prime importance to the west for

the Southern Pacific to maintain its solvency in order to handle the growing business of this area. Few people realize the tremendous amounts of new capital that have to be plowed back into railroads for lengthening sidings, enlarged terminals, new equipment; and only a strong and solvent road can get the money at low rates of interest.

It will not be an easy job to select a successor to McDonald. Someone must be found to carry forward his work of directing the operation and managing the business affairs of this vast corporation whose service and whose prosperity are vital to the west.

Oregon folk who voted approval of the national Townsend plan but turned down a state version of it, and Marion county people who voted to build a courthouse but rejected the financial end of the deal, are still consistent by the standards of Glen Cove, Long Island. Voters there approved a measure reducing the city judge's salary from \$5000 to \$2000 a year; on the same ballot they approved a separate measure which widened his powers and decreed that his salary remain \$5000. And furthermore, they reelected him. What will his salary be? A supreme court justice has said: "No court on earth can decide that question now."

"Sailing under false colors" is tentatively the charge facing officers and seamen taken from a German merchant vessel which flew the American flag in the hope of sneaking through the British blockade but was hailed and seized by a United States cruiser. The phrase is familiar, isn't it? In past war times it must have been a fairly common maritime practice. Nowadays it's an offense committed more frequently on land.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—The CIO convention has given the public its first swift glance at a fight between John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman which has been a long, dark battle. The conflict between the mine boss and Mr. Roosevelt's labor counselor has deterred numerous phases of the nation's defense program, although they have managed to keep their differences out of print.

Mr. Hillman, for instance, sent his assistant, Eli Oliver, out to Montana a few weeks back to convince the copper boys they should work 48 hours a week. That metal is vitally important to national safety. Mr. Oliver not only found the atmosphere unusually cold for that time of year but was frozen stiff by Reid Robinson, head of the mine, mill and smelter workers, a Lewis man. Robinson induced his convention to pass a resolution imposing a fine of \$10 on anyone who worked over 40 hours.

But the featured rabbit-punch of the bout so far was delivered when Mr. Hillman's own assistant, John Owens, retired on the eve of the CIO convention. At the same time, while Lewis leaders were withdrawing from the defense mediation board to talk over the closed shop issue, Hillman assured one and all that Emil Rieve, head of the CIO textile workers, would not leave. His subsequent departure has given the Lewis people great glee.

To hear them tell it, Hillman is building a personal organization to control labor through the defense regime. They sneer at Mr. Oliver's \$8500 salary and the fact that a Hillman consultant, Herbert Harris, is getting \$9000 of government funds a year in salary for functioning as a "publicity man" for Hillman.

Mr. Lewis thinks that Mr. Roosevelt is bad enough, but what he thinks of Hillman, even his expansive vocabulary cannot express. Politest and latest-thing Lewis has called Hillman's Oliver is a "political renegade." This was after the copper episode.

Lewis has told several friends "he could have fights with Roosevelt and get over them, but that fellow Hillman—" (Leaving in the air an implication that either he or Hillman would not survive the fight).

The subtle tussle started in April, 1939. At this time this column related the two CIO "buddies" had nearly come to blows in an AFL-CIO peace meeting. Mr. Lewis wrote me a denial with his usual gusto, denouncing the account as inaccurate. He may want to retract the denial now that the time for secrecy about the feud has nearly passed.

Mr. Roosevelt thereafter named Hillman as labor representative on the original defense council. Mr. Lewis interpreted the choice of his ex-enemy as representative to be a dirty dig by the White House. This led as much as anything else to the election break of 1940 when Lewis went to Wilkie.

Later, when Mr. Roosevelt named Hillman co-equal with Mr. Knudsen in charge of the whole defense regime last January 7th, the split was complete as far as Mr. Lewis was concerned.

Lewis has been working since then on the assumption that Hillman is the official White House hatchet man, with weapon sharpened for one neck only, namely, that of Mr. Lewis. This supposition was confirmed in the Lewis mind when Hillman slipped out to Detroit last week before the convention bearing some outstanding good news to the United Automobile Workers' leaders. A few new army truck contracts had just been arranged for them at a time when they were worried about work cessation due to curtailment of automobile production. With this stroke and others Hillman gained the support of right-wing automobile workers for CIO convention purposes.

Mr. Lewis countered this move by having his brother, A. D. Lewis, head of the CIO construction workers, rake up the embarrassing carrier case against Hillman (the inexcusable case in which Hillman recommended that a contract be taken from a low CIO bidder on a works project and be given to an AFL higher bidder).

Thus two mastodons of labor have struggled, far from the convention platform and away from the convention picture, each to work his devious ways in a feud which has become a national defense calamity.



Up From the Death-Strewn City Streets

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

More about the 11-21-41 far flung clan of the Dorion Woman: of the Astor overlancers:

(Continuing from yesterday.) Finishing the matter of the writer's patient and painstaking friend:

"Records as yet have not been found as to the further life of Adelaide, who was baptised January 28, 1839, 'at the age of nine months.'"

"On July 15, 1861, the record records the sepulture of Joseph Gervais who 'died last night at the age of 84 years.' Witnesses are given as Louis Pichet and David Mongrain. J. F. Malo served as priest.

"Marguerite Clatsop, second wife of Joseph Gervais and mother of his five children, died January 29, 1840, at the age of 25 years. Sepulture was had at 'Mission on the Willamette,' St. Paul, witnesses being Hyacinthe Lavigneur and Andre Picard. F. N. Blanchet was the priest.

"Joseph Gervais married a third time on July 6, 1840, this wife being Marie Angeline Thoinou, previously living at Vancouver. When she died has not been ascertained.

"She joined with him in application for the donation land claim on which he lived for a time in his old age until he lost it under execution, the story of which is told in Marion county records. He was reportedly infirm and unable to walk in his old age, having suffered a broken leg by being thrown from a horse.

"Joseph Gervais, who was born in Maskinonge, Canada, either in 1777 or 1787 (there is a variation in the records), came to Oregon in 1812 as a member of the Wilson Price Hunt party.

"In this party, also, came Marie Dorion, wife of Pierre Dorion, half-breed French interpreter. The story of the 'arsenal of democracy' to sell or give away war supplies to both sides in any of their wars, as we have done in the case of Japan and China, Finland and Russia, etc.

If we insist on fighting Japan, what about the 300,000 Japanese now living along our west coast? Most of them no doubt are as loyal Americans as the rest of us. But if they are treated with suspicion and hatred, friction would naturally develop till they became as dangerous an element as our strikers!

Churchill sounds generous, in offering to declare war against Japan if we do — well, possibly he can well afford to if we finance both wars, and later on send five or ten million men to finish them for him.

No doubt if there is war with Japan "they will start it." If our navy is given the order to "shoot on sight" I fear those treacherous Japs will start more or less trouble!

Moral intended — Be careful to know which way weapons are likely to be pointed before sending them out. And don't try to disarm all the dictators; once started, where would we stop?

Frank W. Michener, Salem, Ore.

Dorion Woman is one of the epics of the Northwest.

"Fate intertwined these two in later family relationships. A daughter of the Dorion woman, by a former marriage, became the wife of David Gervais, elder son of Joseph Gervais. She was Marianne Toupin, who later became the wife of George Kirby Gay, one of Oregon's most noted pioneer figures.

"At the birth of Marguerite Gervais, daughter of David Gervais and Marianne Toupin Gervais, the record discloses that standing godfather to the little girl was Isaac Gervais, another son of Joseph Gervais, and as godmother, Marguerite Venier, also a daughter of the Dorion woman by still another marriage."

So concludes the matter furnished by the kind, painstaking friend of this columnist. Some of his matter was found at the Catholic church, Vancouver, Wash., whither were sent parts of the early records of the historic churches of that denomination at both St. Paul and St. Louis, Oregon, which still usefully function and flourish.

The * is used twice in the foregoing, once in the reference to Dr. Bailey, and the other time in giving the name of Wm. Johnson. Both were historic characters in early Oregon.

As to Dr. Bailey, briefing a very long story: A party of eight came overland to Oregon from California in 1835. They were attacked by the Rogue River Indians and four of them slain. The names of three were John Turner, George Gay and Dr. W. J. Bailey. The first of the three to reach the Jason Lee mission, 10 miles by water below the site of Salem, was John Turner and his native wife.

After the lapse of several days Gay and Bailey were discovered standing on the bank across the river from the mission. Perceiving signs of civilization, Bailey plunged in and struck for the opposite shore; but, the current being strong, and the swimmer being badly wounded and without food, save roots, for 15 days, he would have perished had not his companion saved him. His companion was the George Gay of this story, to later become the builder of the first brick residence west of the Rocky mountains and north of the Spanish (California) line; the house referred to in the opening of this series, by Mrs. Hazel A. Stewart, Dayton, Oregon.

While the two were battling with the water in the "old" Willamette river, a canoe was sent by the missionaries to their rescue.

Bailey was soon placed in the hospital at the Fort Vancouver of the Hudson's Bay Company. Townsend, the naturalist, who was at Fort Vancouver when Bailey arrived, described his appearance as frightful, and his sufferings as excruciating. (Concluded tomorrow.)

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

S.G. writes at some length concerning rock gardening. She says she wants one but has no suitable place—"No place you would call suitable, Miss Madsen, as you oppose having one built into the center of a smooth lawn. But I like rock plants and I have no other place for them. So I am going to have them there."

"Emerald Embassy"

By FRANCIS GERARD

Chapter 8 Continued

Yves gave his companion a sickly grin. "This seems pretty ugly! How far can they throw their knives?"

"Twice the distance it would be across this hall," grinned Meredith who was already half way up the stairs. "It's the Dwan or death now, old man!"

As they turned the angle in the stairs Meredith laughed suddenly and gestured with the automatic which was now firmly gripped in his hand. Yves glanced down back into the hall to where the snub nosed barrel was pointing. The little waizer had suddenly come to life and was moving rapidly out of sight, his short, little legs twinkling.

"The saucy sausage!" gasped Yves. "He hadn't fainted at all!"

At that moment a streak of light flickered between them. There came a queer "thock" from a door to their right. Yves saw an immense bladed knife quivering in the woodwork.

Both raced down the corridor. Within a few seconds they had reached the room where the young sultan had received them that morning. Meredith slammed the door behind them, just as two inches of wicked-looking steel momentarily prevented the door from closing. He turned the key in the lock.

Sir John swung round to face the room. The young sultan, dressed now in an embroidered coat of scarlet, had half risen from the desk at which he had

been writing. His fine eyes stared at them, their expression betraying neither bewilderment nor fear, but merely anger. The hand with the emerald ring shot towards the drawer to the right.

"I shouldn't, Dwan sahib," said Meredith gently. "You see . . ."

"The rest of his sentence was drowned by a clamor outside of the door. Men's voices were shouting excitedly in Sulungese and repeated blows with some heavy object threatened to break the lock at any second.

"Get over to this side of the room, Yves!" snapped Meredith and was across the floor to the desk in three strides.

Chapter Nine

"So the police have failed!" said the Dwan calmly. "I suppose that, not content with making an attempt upon the neck-lace, my cousin intends to have me assassinated." He nodded with perfect calmness and shrugged. "What is written is written," he added philosophically.

"The police?" echoed Blaydes-Steele. "Cousins? Assassinated? I say, Dwan, what is all this?"

"Shut up!" exclaimed Meredith, glancing at the double doors which now sagged beneath the repeated blows from the outside. "Get round this side of the desk."

(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.

- KSJM—FRIDAY—1390 Kc.
 - 6:30—Sunrise Salute.
 - 7:00—News in Brief.
 - 7:30—Old Favorites.
 - 7:30—News.
 - 7:45—The Esquires.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Mid-Morning Matinee.
 - 9:00—The Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15—Popular Music.
 - 9:45—Four Notes.
 - 10:00—The World This Morning.
 - 10:15—Prescription for Happiness.
 - 10:30—Women in the News.
 - 10:35—Gene Krupa's Orch.
 - 10:45—Dr. F. Thompson.
 - 11:00—Maxine Buren.
 - 11:15—Value Parade.
 - 11:45—Lum and Abner.
 - 12:00—Ivan Ditmars, Organist.
 - 12:15—Noontime News.
 - 12:30—Billie Serenade.
 - 12:35—Willamette Valley Opinions.
 - 12:55—The Song Shop.
 - 1:00—Market Reports.
 - 1:15—Lile of Paradise.
 - 1:30—Western Serenade.
 - 1:45—Market Reports.
 - 2:00—News Brevities.
 - 2:45—Musical Miniatures.
 - 2:15—U.S. Navy.
 - 2:30—State Safety.
 - 2:45—Del Courtney's Orch.
 - 2:55—Concert by Mrs. Hazel A. Stewart, Dayton, Oregon.
 - 3:00—Rus Morgan's Orch.
 - 3:15—News.
 - 3:30—Popular Music.
 - 3:45—Teatime Tunes.
 - 3:50—Popularity Row.
 - 3:55—Miss Chamberlain.
 - 4:00—Your Neighbor.
 - 4:05—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 4:15—War Commentaries.
 - 4:20—String Serenade.
 - 4:30—News in Brief.
 - 4:35—Interesting Facts.
 - 4:45—Football Prophet.
 - 4:50—Popular Music.
 - 4:55—World Headlines.
 - 5:00—Variety Show.
 - 5:30—Music as a Carter.
 - 5:45—World's Most Honored Music.
 - 5:55—News of the Week.
 - 6:00—Popular Music.
 - 6:05—Let's Dance.
 - 6:10—Popular Music.
 - 6:15—Music to Remember.

- KALE—MBS—Friday—1330 Kc.
 - 6:30—Mem. Timekeeper.
 - 7:30—News.
 - 7:45—Musical Clock.
 - 7:55—Memory Timekeeper.
 - 8:00—Miniature Body.
 - 8:30—Breakfast Club.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—As the Twig Is Bent.
 - 8:50—John B. Eucher.
 - 9:15—Woman's Side of the News.
 - 9:30—This and That.
 - 10:30—News.
 - 10:35—Helen Holden.
 - 10:40—Front Page Farrell.
 - 10:45—Billie Serenade.
 - 11:00—Buyer's Parade.
 - 11:15—Lille Show.
 - 11:20—Concert by Mrs. Hazel A. Stewart, Dayton, Oregon.
 - 11:45—Luncheon Concert.
 - 12:30—News.
 - 12:45—News Time.
 - 1:00—Siesta.
 - 1:15—PTA.
 - 1:30—Johnson Family.
 - 1:45—Boake Carter.
 - 2:00—Music Depreciation.
 - 2:15—Voice of American Women.
 - 2:30—News.
 - 2:45—20th Century Serenade.
 - 2:55—Fulton Jones, Jr.
 - 3:05—Just Quote Me.
 - 3:30—Musical Express.
 - 3:40—Fulton Jones, Jr.
 - 4:15—News.
 - 4:30—Casey Jones, Jr.
 - 4:35—Orphan's Album.
 - 5:00—Jimmy Allen.
 - 5:15—Shaffer Parker's Circus.
 - 5:20—Captain Midway.
 - 5:45—Jack Armstrong.
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heatter.
 - 6:15—Music.
 - 6:30—Home Edition.
 - 6:45—Movie Parade.
 - 6:55—Soos of the World.
 - 8:00—Accordion and Guitar.
 - 8:15—Dance Time.
 - 8:30—Bob Crosby Show.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Pigskin Prophecies.
 - 8:50—Fulton Jones, Jr.
 - 9:45—Phil Stearns.
 - 10:30—Ray Noble Orchestra.
 - 10:30—News.
 - 10:45—Song Stylair.
 - 11:30—Ted Weems Orchestra.
 - 11:30—Bob Crosby.

- KOIN—CBS—FRIDAY—850 Kc.
 - 6:30—Northwest Farm Reporter.
 - 6:45—Breakfast Bulletin.
 - 6:50—Koin Clock.
 - 7:15—Headline Facts.
 - 7:30—Bob Garrod Reporting.
 - 7:45—Consumer News.
 - 7:55—Treat Time.
 - 8:00—News of the Week.
 - 8:30—Betty Crocker.
 - 8:45—Stories America Loves.
 - 8:50—Koin Studio Speaks.
 - 9:15—Big Sister.
 - 9:30—Romance of Helen Trent.
 - 9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful.
 - 10:15—Woman in White.
 - 10:30—Right to Happiness.
 - 10:45—Songs of a Dreamer.
 - 11:00—Bright Horizon.
 - 11:15—Aunt Jenny.
 - 11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
 - 11:45—Kate Hopkins.
 - 11:55—Man I Married.
 - 12:15—Knox Manning, News.
 - 12:30—Singin' Sam.
 - 12:45—Elmer Davis.
 - 1:30—Elmer Davis.
 - 1:45—Myrt and Marge.
 - 1:55—The School of the Air.
 - 2:00—Hello Again.
 - 2:15—The O'Neill.
 - 2:45—Joyce Jordan.
 - 2:55—Heddy Hopper's Hollywood.
 - 3:00—Golden Treasury of Song.
 - 3:30—News.
 - 3:40—Second Mrs. Burton.
 - 4:15—Young Dr. Malone.
 - 4:30—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 5:15—Eyes of the World.
 - 5:30—Scattergood News.
 - 5:45—Bob Garrod, News.
 - 5:55—Elmer Davis.
 - 6:00—What's on Your Mind.
 - 6:20—News.
 - 6:30—Hollywood Premiere.
 - 6:45—Mrs. C. M. writes that her rock garden is "an awful mess"; that it is full of "tall dank stalks and slugs." Why not trim back the too tall things, clean up the garden as much as possible to prevent more slugs than necessary for pests. Then scatter poison bait for slugs about the garden. Remember that rain deteriorates the poison—and that if you can scatter it when you have a comparatively rainless night ahead you are to the good. A damp foggy night is the type in which slugs like to roam about.

- KEX—NBC—FRIDAY—1190 Kc.
 - 6:30—National Farm and Home.
 - 7:00—Western Agriculture.
 - 7:30—Ames Corner.
 - 7:45—Breakfast News.
 - 8:15—Viennese Ensemble.
 - 8:30—What's News.
 - 8:45—Wing F. H. Patty Jean.
 - 9:00—Hollywood Headlines.
 - 9:15—Four Belles.
 - 9:15—Star News.
 - 9:30—Hal Curtis.
 - 9:45—Changely We Live.
 - 10:30—Breakfast at Sardi's.
 - 10:45—News.
 - 11:00—Geographical Traveling.
 - 11:30—Organs of Divorce.
 - 12:15—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
 - 12:30—John's Favorites.
 - 12:45—Just Plain Bill.
 - 1:30—Your Livestock Reporter.
 - 1:45—News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 1:50—Market Reports.
 - 2:00—Talk, O. J. Flummer.
 - 2:15—Curbside Quiz.
 - 2:30—The Quiet Hour.
 - 2:45—Home in the Country.
 - 2:55—Wayne Van Dine, Singer.
 - 3:00—Between the Bookends.
 - 3:30—Prescott Presents.
 - 4:30—Jean Cavall, Singer.
 - 4:45—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
 - 4:55—Hotel Penn Orchestra.
 - 5:15—Flying Patrol.
 - 5:30—News of the World.
 - 5:45—The Straight Shooter.
 - 6:00—Secret City.
 - 6:15—Rollie Fruit Time.
 - 6:30—Michener and Kirby.
 - 6:30—News.

- KOIN—NBC—FRIDAY—850 Kc.
 - 6:30—Quack & Lewin.
 - 6:30—NBC Parade.
 - 7:00—News Headlines and Highlights.
 - 7:15—Fred Allen's Marries.
 - 7:30—Beville Roundup.
 - 7:45—Sam Hayes.
 - 8:00—Stars of Today.
 - 8:15—Symphonie Swing.
 - 8:30—Five Minute Melody Time.
 - 8:45—Dee Dee.
 - 9:00—Women's World.
 - 9:15—The Bride Judy.
 - 9:30—News.
 - 9:45—Arthur Godfrey.
 - 10:00—Benny Walker's Kitchen.
 - 10:15—Fulton Jones, Jr.
 - 10:30—Bachelor's Children.
 - 11:00—Dr. Kate.
 - 11:30—Eyes of the World.
 - 11:45—The Mystery Man.
 - 11:55—Valiant Lady.
 - 12:00—Broad Grimm's Daughter.
 - 12:30—Against the Storm.
 - 12:45—Ma Perkins.
 - 12:55—Stella Dal Light.
 - 1:00—Vic and Sade.
 - 1:15—Backstage Wife.
 - 1:30—Stella Dal Light.
 - 1:45—Lorenzo Jones.
 - 1:55—Young Widder Brown.
 - 2:00—When Girls Marries.
 - 2:15—Portia Faces Life.
 - 2:30—We, the Abbotts.
 - 2:45—Story of Mrs. Martin.
 - 3:00—Pepper Young's Family.
 - 3:15—Lone Journey.
 - 3:30—Bill.
 - 3:45—Three Tunes Trio.
 - 4:00—Hollywood News Flash.
 - 4:15—Eliminating the Classics.
 - 4:30—Rhythme and Rhythm Club.
 - 4:45—News by Frank Bingman.
 - 4:55—Stars of Today.
 - 5:15—Ed Stoker's Music.
 - 5:30—Cocktail Hour.
 - 5:45—News.
 - 6:00—Waltz Time.
 - 6:15—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
 - 6:30—When Girls Marries.
 - 7:30—Grand Central Station.
 - 7:45—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
 - 8:00—News.
 - 8:30—Don't Be Personal.
 - 8:45—Radio Chatter.
 - 8:55—Key-Board News.
 - 9:00—News Flash.
 - 9:15—2nd Hour.
 - 9:30—Home Town News.
 - 9:45—Uptown Belongs Orch.
 - 11:00—The Pickard Family.
 - 11:30—Organ Concert.
 - 11:45—Midweek Beautification.
 - 11:55—Midweek Before Midnight.

- KOIN—NBC—FRIDAY—850 Kc.
 - 6:30—Weather Report.
 - 6:30—News.
 - 6:45—The Homemaker's Hour.
 - 11:00—News.
 - 11:00—Euthenics.
 - 11:30—News.
 - 11:30—Farm Hour.
 - 1:30—Clubwoman's Half Hour.
 - 2:00—Monitor Views the News.
 - 2:15—Fulton Jones, Jr.
 - 2:30—Rhythm Revival.
 - 2:45—Roadside Beautification.
 - 3:15—News.
 - 3:30—Keyboard Classics.
 - 3:45—Stories for Boys and Girls.
 - 4:30—On the Campus.
 - 4:45—Fulton Jones, Jr.
 - 4:55—Dinner Concert.
 - 5:15—News.
 - 5:30—2nd Hour.
 - 7:30—Radio Roundup Contest.
 - 7:30—Consumer's Forum