# The Oregon Statesman

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

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### One War That Girdles the Globe

All pretense is dropped. The peoples of this world who believe in human freedom, the worth and dignity of the individual, decency and fair dealing among nations and simple good will among men, are openly allied against the forces of aggression, oppression and brutali-

The lineup is all but complete. Among the major powers it is complete. In the one camp are the United States, all of the nations of the far-flung British empire, Russia, China, The Netherlands, a growing list of Latin-American nations. Officially and formally in the other camp are Germany, Japan, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland.

Actually only Germany and Japan count for much—the others are essentially unwilling pawns. Moreover, essentially this is not a war between nations, but as we have said, between Ideologies. It is world revolution. National loyalties are unstable, in some cases broken. In reality, in opposition to the principles for which the United States of America and its allies are fighting, there stands not a group of sovereign nations but merely a hierarchy of ruthless, conscienceless gangster rulers whose long and powerful arm marshals and directs a great force of human puppets whose willingness or unwillingness make little practical difference.

Where that powerful arm cannot reach, physically or ideologically, there is scant loyalty to it. And one of the places where it cannot reach is into the minds and consciences of men and women in whom the spark of humanity still lives.

And so, in the lands where Hitlerism-for that is the name men give to this ideology of world domination-holds physical sway, there are many who in their minds and consciences still resist, even though their bodies must obey. And wherever that arm cannot reach physically, men and women of all nationalities and races resist; Frenchmen, Norwegians, Czechs, Poles, Greeks, Serbians. Yes, and many of German, Italian and Japanese descent.

The world over, rulers of the Hitleresque stamp are few, even counting with them the satellites who profit personally from their domination. Common men who share the aspirations of common humanity are many. They will win. They will throw off the Hitler yoke; they will crush its menace. It will be a long and bitter struggle and many individuals will fall, but there is no doubt of the final victory. Human progress cannot be halted.

"There is only one war." Early in this the most eventful week in American history if not the most memorable in the history of the world, when some Americans were viewing Japan as their sole enemy, this column persisted in pointing to this larger fact. We had no idea how soon it would be confirmed. Even yet we fail to comprehend fully why it was so soon confirmed-why Germany and Italy in the face of a certain slump in home morale already newly shaken, chose to add the United States of America to their active enemies. As in the case of Japan, we conceive it to be an act of des-

Two facts stand out. First, assuming that this further solidification of the world allignment was inevitable, it has come about in a manner favorable to our cause. Like Japan, Germany and Italy declared war on us: we merely recognized the existence of war. All three are the aggressors, technically as well as in fact. They have attacked us. And we, so recently divided on the issue of our relation to the war as it then existed, are united, have at all times been united on the issue of defense. We will defend America.

For a second point, this sudden extension of the war occurs at a time when our common enemy's fortunes are at a low ebb. The Germans are abandoning "for the winter" their push on Moscow and indeed, on the entire eastern front-though of events there most of us have largely lost track in the press of occurrences superficially more significant to us. The British are reported to be gaining the upper hand again in Africa. Our own forces areor were a few hours ago-having some success in the orient. To compensate for the sobering thought that we are at war with the world's most formidable single military power, the immediate skies are bright.

A German declaration of war against the United States would have shocked this nation profoundly if it had come a week ago. Now it creates only a momentary stir. The faintness of the reaction is fully justified. It makes little immediate practical difference. We have been fighting Germany at sea for weeks. Some day there may be an AEF expedition-probably to the Near East. For the present, Japan is still our immediate foe.

We spoke yesterday of production for "America First" and the need for continuing material aid to China, Britain and Russia. These war declarations serve to emphasize the point, to define the task we face.

is anyone questioning America morale? There were questions, up to last Sunday. Note the line of strapping young fellows at the navy and marine corps recruiting offices. Remember how recently there was complaint that recruiting had fallen off because of the losses in the Atlantic?

Against Japan, the greater part of our fighting will be done at sea or by landing parties. Navy and marines will be in the thick of it. That's why the boys are enlisting in those

There is your answer. You'll find it too in the faces of parents who quietly tell you that they have sons serving in the Hawaiian Islands or in the Philippines or with the Pacific fleet. We talked to one fathhad three sons in the navy, only one at present in the danger zone. From these parents you hear no word of complaint or of bitterness that they may be the ones burdened with grief.

coupled with a feeling of pride that their sons are in the forefront of the nation's fight.

Prayers for these boys' safety are said daily, perhaps hourly. But those who pray and those who fight share, with those of us who may only help in more modest ways, the resolution to see this thing through to the victorious finish.

"No beards" is the edict for Willamette university men as that institution's centennial observance draws near. Recalling the discomfort and general nuisance of the whiskerino epidemic which hit Salem in the summer of 1940, as well as the inanity and total lack of originality in the idea-though conceding that there were some original individual specimens-we have no hesitation about complimenting Willamette's male undergraduates upon their de-

Klamath Falls' first experience with the blackout was disconcerting, to say the least. The notice came about 2 a.m. According to plan, the power company pulled the main switch for a moment as a part of the warning which also included the sounding of the railroad siren. Townspeople awoke on hearing the siren and turned on their lights to see what it was all about. Nothing was blacked out except the railroad station and lights along the tracks.

A book fair was held at the Museum of Natural History recently. One of the volumes exhibited was a copy of Mein Kampf. If you think it had no business there, it's best to wait until you hear the rest of the story. It was bound in skunk.

## **News Behind** The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-The baffling Japanese thrusts at the outset of the war were based on a

well-ordered military scheme. Behind the inadequate and conflicting reports,



the Jap plan of war early developed clarity. The basic idea was to cut us off from the Far East, drive the British out, and maintain a self-sufficient emhemisphere.

With sound military wisdom they struck first at our fleet and aircraft at Honolulu. By destroying the bulk of our planes and a portion of the fleet, they thought to hold us at Hawaii while they picked up the small pieces westward, first Wake island, then Guam.

Having closed the line of communications between us and the British at Singapore, they could then besiege or invade the Philippines, route the scattered British forces in the Far East one by one, and enjoy easy pickings for the rest-they

Naturally American rejoinder would be to concentrate first on breaking up the scheme by destroying the rading Jap air and surface craft. Our small islands west of Hawaii could not defend themselves and-with our fleet depleted-their fall could be expected. Most of our navy men have long held an opinion that even the Philippines could not hold out indefinitely, if the British failed to hold Singapore. But we could fight initially by bombing and submarining (with the British) the Jap transports all through that South China

If these moves failed to break down the Jap venture, we might have to start fighting our way westward again from Hawaii, as soon as we had acquired the strength to do it, recapturing first Wake, the Guam, and so on through to the Philippines. This might take weeks or months, depending upon the severity of our initial fleet and air losses. (Don't forget it takes three to five years to build a battleship, whereas bombing planes can be replaced more promtly).

Invasion of Japan seemed out of the question for us, until the full military cooperation of Russia could be worked out. Bombing of Japan from the Aleutians was open to us, however, as the weather generally is clear and cold at this time of the year (impenetrably foggy most of the sum-

The reds had plenty of our two-engine bombers in Vladivostok on lease-lend consignment. These were the nearest usable allied planes to Tokyo.

Our strategy also called for a Russian and Chinese offensive simultaneously upon the Japanese forces, depleted to some extent for their

It is too bad the fleet did not have steam up in Pearl Harbor at dawn last Sunday. It would have escaped. But the government in Washington did not have its steam up either. The unpreparedness here was just less noticeable.

All of us apparently got off to a bad start with low steam-the army air corps as well as the navy at Pearl Harbor, the unprepared government here, the surprised citizens in the street. That is a good way to start. We all needed this kick in the pants, although it need not have been so

Now let's get the question of this column's place in the war news straight from the start. Truth is the greatest of all weapons for defense. The honorable Japanese schoolboy has been photographing everything in the United States for 20 years. The Jap government has been spying on us openly and annoyingly for 20 years. It knows this country from a military standpoint as well as we do, our ships, our gun emplocements everything

The government has two obligations on information, both of equal importance. It must keep news of military value from the enemy, but it must also tell its people what is going on.

Naturally, government officials err on the side of secrecy. Military officers, all with superiors al society a year or so ago. hanging on their necks, have an unwritten rule: 'Never take a chance."

It is up to the newsman to see that the twin we have gone in for gardening obligations to military secrecy, and to public in- in a very big way. I happened to terest, never get out of balance one way or an- see a notice about his death in Orie senses their concern but one senses also other. That will be the purpose of this column a recent horticultural magatheir recognition of the nation's necessity, for the duration of this war.



Everybody Will Be Remembered This Year

## **Bits for Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Mrs. Dye writes of the 12-12-41 Boone in the Mexican war, of the '48 wagon trains, who went to Yaquina, and Medford:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Quoting George Luther Boone further: "At Oregon City the Currys lived in a large house on the river bank, the largest in town except McLoughlin's and Moss's hotel. I was still there when General Joseph Lane, the mines but in 1851 George Lunew territorial governor, arriv- ther came back, a gallant caed from the States in a canoe valier "with a Guadalajara sadwith three or four soldiers and Joe Meek, the new United States' marshal for Oregon. Closeted with the Governor, Mr. Curry soon had a script ready.

"Peeling off his coat and rolling up his sleeves-Curry always worked in his shirt sleeves -he began setting type. I turned the hand-press, and my young brother, Phonse, caught the sheets that were soon posted all over Oregon City announcing the new government just one day before President Polk went out of office, March 4,

5 5 5 "A few days later Father and us boys set out for the land of gold, 'Those Rogue River Indishoot every white man

## Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Mrs. E. F. S. wants to plant rhubarb in the spring and asks if he should prepare the soil

Answer: Dig it up well and dig in plenty of manure or compost to a depth of one foot or more. Use a liberal sprinkling of superphosphate before digging. If the soil is acid or sour, it should be limed. Rhubarbs are heavy feeders and good preparation of the soil pays very well. A couple of roots planted and treated right furnish more than enough for the average small family.

In spite of disagreeable weather conditions, gardeners should make a round out about the grounds to check over their peonies and delphiniums as well as their hollyhocks and perennial phlox. Any old stalks or leaves should be picked up and burned as they may easily carry over diseases to next spring. The more precaution used now the freer from disease our gardens will be next spring.

A. J. wants to know if she should take up her Japanese anemones or if they will be all right in the ground over winter. Answer: They are left in here in the Willamette valley. They bloom so early that we cannot get out and replant them in time in the spring to give us good

B. M. asks if I could tell her who Sir Arthur William Hill is. She writes she attended a garden meeting recently where he was discussed as if everyone should know him and she didn't like to ask.

Answer: Hill was the director of the Hew Gardens in London. He was killed there in a riding accident about a month ago. He was known to many horticulturists in America and was, I believe, awarded some medal of honor by an eastern horticultur-

We have heard little of him zine.

they see,' we had been warned. And soon on the southern trail arrows came whizzing around. Old Man Callahan was hit on -one ox. the breast bone. We made a plaster of pitch and put it on the wound. It stuck and Calla-

han got well. To this day caches

dle with pommel of silver and

silver bells that jingled-you

could hear them a long way off."

"At Yreka a blacksmith told

us that a company of volunteers

had just left, the Rogue Rivers

were on the warpath. We caught up with the volunteers but the

Indians had retreated to their

stronghold at Table Rock in

At the home of his sister

Mary at Myrtle Creek, George

Luther met a pretty girl, an

amazingly pretty girl, Mourning

Ann Young. Down deep in his

knapsack young Boone had an

eight-dollar nugget, the first

gold he found, and he knew

right then that it belonged to

Mourning Ann. A little later his

brother-in-law Curry (who be-

came governor of Oregon), a sil-

versmith by trade, made that

5 5 5

In the immigration of 1847

came Harvey Young and his

wife Eleanor Weddell, born in

Virginia. (Mourning Ann was a

slip of a child, nine years old),

three older brothers and sisters

and three younger. Mourning

Ann's mother, Eleanor Weddell,

was a ministering angel to that

train of 100 wagons, personally

attending at 37 births in that

six-months' journey. "Come.

come, or I die!" cried expectant

young mothers. For Youth was

on the trail. Inexperienced, ter-

rified. Tarrying so often with

the ill and the stricken the

Youngs became separated from

the rest, lost their way and

wandered until the oxen, too

weak to draw them farther, had

to be abandoned with all their

gold into a ring for her.

Young?

southern Oregon.

of gold are found in southern \* \* \* Oregon, buried in haste by miners when attacked by Indians." Colonel Alphonso died in the of garments.'

Gaily caparisoned came George Luther Boone bringing a pack Young, barely able to speak.

> "Madam, replied the man, "you'd scarcely expect that

wagons were left in the moun-Mr. Young went back and found

sions.

"'Yes, here is a family of nine without bed, board, or a change

In short order the Young family were bundled into the Harris wagon and tucked about with warm blankets, were eating bread, BREAD, the first they had tasted for weeks. "The best bread I ever ate," sobbed Mrs. \* \* \*

tains until spring. In the spring

"'Can I do anything?' inquired David Harris, an Englishman, driving in with a load of provi-

My wife is a Klickitat Indian. He took them to his log house on the Tualatin. An Indian woman met them at the door. Little Mourning Ann drew back in fright, but a singing teakettle on the hearth and a hot supper

> overcame all fears. (Continued tomorrow.)

have accepted my offer," he said quietly. "You see, I shall find the necklace before ever you can use it." She stared at him as though she could not comprehend his

She rang the bell. Looking at

her, Meredith could see she was

trembling. "You should really

Dwan of Sulungu must put on to appear before his people on his return to his country. There is a legend, or prophecy, to the effect that he who wears the words.

"Emerald Embassy"

By FRANCIS GERARD

"Sir John," said the girl lean-

ing forward and laying a slim

hand on his sleeve, "I hold the

Sulungu necklace which the

necklace holds the throne of Su-

lungu. I would remind you that

I am also of royal blood, of a

senior house to this upstart Buna

Thalan, and I intend to sit upon

the throne of my forefathers."

"Magnificent, Madame!" ex-

claimed Meredith. "Magnificent!

But Sulungu is a British pro-

tectorate. How would you fare

when a single destroyer came to

"You underrate me, Sir John!"

cried the girl coming to her

feet. "I would sit upon that

throne and back of it would be

Anne broke off, her eyes

aflame and Meredith, too, with

the biting observation: "So it

is true? Your Prince Satsui is

still in the background, waiting

Deliberately he allowed the

contempt he felt to creep into

She went very white and her

nostrils looked thin and pinched.

She did not say a word as she

The immediate twinkle that

came back into the man's eyes

was more than she could stand.

She turned away and leaned her

forearm on the mantelpiece star-

"I won't keep you any long-

er, madame. It's a pity you

would not accept my offer be-

cause now you will get nothing."

blazing. "What do you mean-

nothing?" she asked. "Is Su-

lungu nothing? You, in this

money! Is Sulungu worth no

good enough to ask your servant

to bring my hat and gloves I

would still be the same!"

She swung round, her eyes

ing down into the fire.

to move into the foreground."

pause he continued:

slapped his face.

heard."

ranged the Japanese navy!"

visit the island?"

Chapter 16 continued

"Find it?" she echoed. "That is what I said," said Meredith calmly.

"But . . . but are you made of conceit? You haven't the faintest idea where it is! Why, you poor fool, it may be anywhere!'

Once more she was disconcerted to see that the blue eyes were laughing quietly.

She stamped her foot at him. "Fool! Fool! Fool!" she cried on a rising inflexion. "Do you think . . ."

"Is this man irritating you, my dear?" asked a voice from across the room. It was Satsui who had entered. "Shall I throw him

An expression of sheer spite came into the girl's eyes. "Yes, Nikki. Throw him out!"

Meredith cocked an eye in the direction of the new-comer. "Do his expression. After a long you think you can?" he asked lazily.

"I have never seen your hus-The Japanese smiled quite band, madame, but I have heard charmingly as he replied with of him. What you tell me concomplete assurance, "Oh, yes firms the truth of what I have indeed." Her mouth twisted strangely.

In a flash Meredith moved with incredible speed, catching the Japanese when he was actually in mid-air in one of the most dangerous diving attacks known to jiu-jitsu or wrestling. He lifted Prince Satsui high above his head, saying, "From this position, I could break a

Anne de Vassignac stood as though frozen to stone. She knew something of Satsui's skill and ability but this Meredith was his master. She stared, her lips parted, as the Japanese made frenzied attempts to lock his legs about the other's neck only to be twisted once more high above Meredith's head.

country, think only in terms of "I think," said John breathing more than a million? But if you a little more quickly, "that a man with a broken back in your increased your offer to five or ten or twenty million, my answer drawing-room might be an embarrassment, Comtesse. I think He shrugged. "If you will be I'll just put him down."

He suited the action to the words and gently laid the humiliated Japanese on the soft. For a moment the two men held each bread was baked by a squaw! other's eyes, then Satsul moved —but not fast enough. As his arms shot out for the most deadly of head-locks, Meredith chopped twice with the heel of his hand at the yellow face.

> Prince Satsui collapsed onto the sofa, his hands to his broken

(To Be Continued)

# Radio Programs

KSLM-FRIDAY-1390 Kc. 3:30—Sunrise Salute. 1:00—News in Brief. 1:30-News. 7:45—Henry King's Orchestra. 7:50—Tax Instructor. 8:30-News. 8:45-Pikatoon -The Pastor's Call. 9:15-Popular Music 9:45—Four Notes. 10:00—The World This Morning. -Gene Krupa's Orch Thompson

10:15—Sweet Swing. 10:30—Women in the News. 00-Maxine 5-Value Parade. :45-Lum and Abner 12:00—Ivan Ditmars, Organist. 12:15—Noontime News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions 12:55—The Song Shop. 1:05—Market Reports. And who was Mourning Ann

1:15—Isle of Paradis :30—Western Serenade. :45—Melodic Moods. 2:00—Program Hilites. 2:05—Musical Miniatures. 2:15—US Navy. 2:30—State Safety 2:45-Freddy Nagel. 4:15-News. 4:30-Teatime Tunes

5:00—Popularity Row. 5:30—Miss Chamberlain. 5:35-Your Neighpor 6:00—Tonight's Headlines 6:15—War Commentary. 6:20—String Serenade 7:00—News in Brief. :00-Interesting Facts. :15-Sweet Swing.

7:30—Jimmy Allen. 7:45—Melody Lane. 8-00-Burns and Allen. 8:30—Wes McWain. 8:45—World's Most Honored Music. 9:00=News Tabloid. 9:15—Sweet Swing. 9:45—Waikiki Dreams. 10:00-Shall We Dance? 10:30—News. 10:45—The Number is 6131.

KOIN-CBS-FRIDAY-950 Kc.

3:45—News. 4:00—Second Mrs Burton. 4:15—Young Dr. Malone.

6:55—Ginny Simms,
7:30—Shirley Temple Time.
7:30—Al Pearce.
8:00—Aros 'n Andy.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Playhouse,
9:30—Kate Smitn.
8:55—Find the Woman.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Dance Time.

6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter

impedimenta, household furni-7:15—Headliners. ture, bedding, everything. :30-Bob Garred Reporting. :45-Consumer News. \* \* \* 8:00—Treat Time. 8:30—Betty Crocker. 8:45—Stories America Loves. Fortunately, they were already coming down the Mount 9:00-Kate Smith Speaks Hood Barlow Trace-barely a 9:15-Big Sister. -Romance of Helen Trent trace at that-so near the end 9:45—Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—Life Can Be Beautiful. and yet so far! "Take me!" Worn out with the weary walk-10:15-Woman in White 10:30—Right to Happine 10:45—Songs of A Dream ing, little Mourning Ann lifted her hands to her father. "Take 11:00-Bright Hori

11:15—Aunt Jenny. 11:30—Fletcher Wiley. 11:45—Kate Hopkins. me, carry me, papa!" "Well, Duckie, I will!" and 12:00-Man I Married. throwing away his last pack, Mr. 12:15-Knox Young lifted the child while his 30—Singin' Sam. 45—Woman of Courage. wife and older children carried :15-Myrt and Marge. the little ones. So, ragged, starving, they pressed on down :00-Hello Again. to the first white settlement 2:30-The O'Neills. west of Missouri. 2:45—Scattergood Baines. 3:00—Joyce Jordan. 3:15—Hedda Hopper's Ho 2 2 2

"'Another lot of immigrants!" was the cry at Oregon City on Christmas Day, 1847. 'Whole companies of people have lost everything in the mountains and barely got out alive!' The doors of every cabin were open for a few more, sleeping all over the floors rolled up in their blankets. That company of several hundred people, a whole train, Oregon City people met them and took them to their homes. Most of the teams and These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any varia-tions noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations with-out notice to this newspaper. All radio stations may be cut from

10:30-The World Today. 10:45—Know Your Navy. 11:00—Wilber Hatch Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orch. 11:55-News.

KEX-NBC-FRIDAY-1190 Ec. 6:00-National Farm and Home. 7:15-Amen Corner. :30-Breakfast Club 8:30-What's New 8:45-Keep Fit with Patty Jean. 9:15-Stars of Today

9:45-Charmingly We Live 11:00-Music Appreciation Hour. 12:00—Orphans of Divorce. 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 lights. 1:30—Market Reports. 1:35—Talk, O. M. Plummer. 1:45—Curbstone Quiz. 2:00—The Quiet Hour. 2:30-A House in the Country. 2:45— Wayne Van Dine, Sin 3:00—Between the Bookends. 3:15-News. 3:30-Prescott Presents 4:00—Jean Cavall. Singer. 4:15—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 4:30-Stars of Today. :45-Hotel Penn Orchestra.

5:00—Adventures in Toyland. 5:30—News of the World. 5:45—Tom Mix Straight Shooter. 5:00—Cinnamon Bear 6:15—Rollie Truitt Fime. 6:30—Michael and Kitty. 6:35—Michael and Rivy, 6:55—News. 7:30—Candlelight Concerts. 7:30—Modern Music Box. 7:40—Miracles of Faith. lights.

mance & Rhythm. 8:30—Romeine 8:30—Gang Busters. 9:00—Pigskin Party. 30-Broadway Bandwagon. 10:45—Poladway Balkwagon, 10:45—Palladium Balkroom, 11:06—This Moving World, 21:15—Florentine Gardens Orchestra, 11:26—War News Roundup,

KALE-MBS-Friday-1330 Kc. RALE—MBS—Friday—1330 Rc.

6:30—Memory Timekeeper.

7:30—News.

7:15—Musical Clock.

7:30—Memory Timekeeper.

8:00—Breakfast Club

8:20—News.

8:45—As the Twig Is Bent.

9:00—John B. Hughes.

9:15—Woman's Side of the News.

9:20—This and That.

10:00—News.

10:15—Helen Holden.

10:30—Front Page Parrell.

10:45—Fil Find My Way.

11:50—Buyer's Parade.

11:15—Little Show.

11:30—Concert Gems. 20-Concert Ger 1:45 They Too Like Music. :15-PTA. 1:45—Boake Carter. 2:00—Music Depreciation. 2:15—Take It Easy.

5:15-Shafter Parker's Circus 5:30—Captain Midnight 5:45—Jack Armstrong. 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:30-Phil Stearns 8 00-Spotlight Bands 8:30-Musical Salute 8:45-Musical Hi-ways :00-News. 9:15-Jerry Sears Presents. 9:30-Fulton Lewis in 9:30—Fulton Lewis, jr. 9:45—Eddy Howard Orch

10:00-Ray Noble Orchestra. 10:15-Here's Morgan

00-Horace Heidt Orch.

10:45-Art Kassel Orch.

10:30-News

11:30—Bob Crosby Orchestra. KGW-NBC-FRIDAY-620 Kc. 6:00—Quack of Dawn.
6:30—Early Bards.
6:55—Tax Instruction.
7:00—News Headlines and Highlights 7:15-Music of Vienna 7:30-Reveille Roundup. 45-Sam Hayes. 8:00-Stars of Today. 8:15—Symphonic Swing Melody Time. 8:30-Five Miniature 8:45-David Harum. :00-Women's World 9:15-The Bride Julia. 9:30-News. 9:45-Arthur Godfrey. 10:00 Benny Walker's Kitchen. 10:15—Bess Johnson. 10:30—Bachelor's Children. 10:45—Dr. Kate.

11:90-Light of the World. 11:15-The Mystery Man. 11:30-Valiant Lady. 11:45-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 2:00-Against the Storm. 12:15—Ma Perkins. 12:30—The Guiding Light. 12:45—Vic and Sade. 1:00—Backstage Wife. 1:15—Stella Dallas. 1:20—Lorenzo Jones. 1:45—Young Widder Br 2:00—When a Girl Mar: 2:15—Portia Faces Life. :30-We, the Abbotts. :45-Story of Mary Marlin 2:45—Story of Mary Marlin.
3:00—Pepper Young's Family.
3:15—Lone Journey.
3:30—Phil Irwin.
3:45—Three Tuns Trio.
4:50—Hollywood News Flashes.
4:15—Diminutive classics.
4:20—Rhyme and Rhythm Club.
4:45—News by Frank Bingman.
5:00—Stars of Today.
5:15—Ed Stoker's Music.
5:20—Cocktail Hour. :45—News. 6:00—Waltz Time. 6:30—Uncle Walte

Southern Rivers.
Marry Bullock.
Fort Lewis News.
News Flasher 0:00 News Flashes.

10:15—Your Home Town News.

10:30—Uptown Ballroom Orch.

11:00—The Pickard Family.

11:30—Organ Concert.

11:45—Interlude Before Midn KOAC-FRIDAY-556 Kc. 10:00 Weather Forecast. 10:05 News. 10:15 The Homemaker's

6:30—Waltz Time.
6:30—Uncle Walter's Doghouse.
7:30—Wings of Destiny.
7:30—Grand Central Station.
8:90—Fred Waring Pleasure Ti
8:15—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Don't Be Personal.
9:00—Radio Chatter.