The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1651

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

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Bear Stories From Berlin

"Four of our regulars are in the hospital but some of them may be able to play. The quarterback, though, is out for the season with a broken collar-bone, both tackles are on crutches and the left halfback, our only consistent ground-gainer who also does the kicking and passing, has a bad charley-horse. We won't have any offense. Team morale is low after the pounding we took last Saturday. I don't think the reserves we'll have to use will be able to hold them."

You heard that story several times last football season from different gridiron camps; you used to hear it more often. The "bear story" technique has lost some of its earlier vogue. In its heyday, the fans could be certain that on Saturday those cripples, or most of them, would come prancing out of the hospital and toss away their crutches to cavort on the gridiron like so many young wildcats.

Now, for the first time, bear stories are coming out of Berlin. The nazi machine suffered a setback in the Moscow game and the one in Libya and the head coach has been fired along with some of his assistants. The president of the college, who used to carry the water bucket in his undergraduate days, has taken over but the squad doesn't like it, and may go on strike. Anyway the backfield is shot full of holes and can't be expected to gallop any more this season. Maybe so. Part of it is obviously true. Now, dropping the figure of speech, if a story of this sort came out of London or Washington, concerning the status of British or American fighting forces, we would know it to be the truth. Those things can't be concealed from the people of a democracy for long—though our government has done pretty well about concealing temporarily the exact extent of damage done at Pearl Harbor. But just why should this story—if it is true—come out of Berlin? There's no necessity for it; either for telling the German people, whose morale it will hurt, or for letting Germany's foes find out about it.

But if, in the main, it isn't true—then we can figure out several perfectly sound reasons for its promulgation. If Hitler could get the anti-axis word to believe his offense was crippled, it would make it much easier to pull a sneaker play in the direction of Turkey or Africa of Gibraltar. Furthermore, such a stroke might be demoralizing to the democracies in their state of over-confidence. But even more might be accomplished by a plausible "bear story" just at this time. If the Americans who, as Hitler may know, are subject to fits of over-confidence, swallow this story they may reduce their shipments of arms to Britain and Russia—especially since they are rather worried about the way their part of the game is going in the orient. Some of those Americans can't see yet that it is all part of one game. If they are led to demand of their government a shifting of strength, they'll be all set up for a strong-side scoring play.

Hitler's team may be as badly battered as we are being led to believe. But we do know this: A smart football coach never believes a "bear story" and never lets his team believe one if he can help it. Prepare to meet the opposition at its maximum possible strength; if it proves to be weak, there's no harm done; we can just run up a score and make certain of victory.

Enemy Manpower

The score on sinkings of Japanese transports has eluded us but it has been considerable and is still mounting. When a transport loaded with soldiers goes to Davy Jones' locker, the incident disposes permanently, as a rule, of a considerable supply of manpower. A lot of enemy soldiers have died on Luzon, on the Malay peninsula and in China as well as on the sea. The question is, how much manpower does Japan have?

Unless the treacherous foe has been fooling us on that score as well as on his military preparedness, Japan has about 11 million men between the ages of 20 and 44, as compared to the United States' 25 million. Naturally the militaristic regime in Tokyo, unencumbered by considerations of humanity, takes boys somewhat younger than 20 and men somewhat over 44.

It is interesting to note that though Japan has pointed to her rapid gains in population as the basis for her need of more territory, her birth rate has been declining for about a decade; population is still increasing but the rate of increase has declined. It ought to be surprising but of course it isn't, that the Japanese government has been worried over this decline and has been encouraging large families. It's the same story as in Italy and Germany.

Japan can however draw upon Korea and to some extent upon Manchukuo for supplementary manpower. And as we fight Japan in the orient we can just about settle on this conclusion: We won't win by exhausting the enemy's manpower. Our best hope is to exhaust her supplies. From the military standpoint, when an enemy transport goes down, we benefit more from her loss of the vessel and the military equipment on board, than we do from the manpower cancellation. Fact is, when an enemy soldier and his rifle sink into the ocean, the rifle means more to us, from a military standpoint, than the man.

Political "Defense"

"Unity" means "one-ness" whereas "bicycle" means "two-wheeled." Still unity can be compared to a bicycle; it is much more likely to fall down when progress stops.

The fervor of our national resolution born of Pearl Harbor has slowed down to the point at which some criticism of governmental acts can be heard, here and there, and people feel free to disagree on public questions. It will not, we trust, slow down to the point of bickering and discord over the main issue.

Two current disagreements involve civilian defense and price control. There was widespread dissatisfaction with the national civilian defense leadership and administration. It looked as though Mayor LaGuardia of New York was due for removal as head of the program. The president answers by putting in an "executive director" and leaving LaGuardia the official though perhaps largely inoperative head man. Maybe it will work but it looks like another of those unfortunate divisions of authority.

In the matter of price control the senate has defied the president by approving an amendment giving the secretary of agriculture effective veto power over price limitations on agricultural products. Congressional independence is not to be decried in such matters, even in wartime. But on this issue the president appears to be right. It doesn't make judicial sense to make an official partisan of the farmer, the judge over that portion of the price control program which affects the farmer's interests. Our faith in the practicality of price control is fading but if we are going to have it, there ought to be only one judge and he should be no faction's advocate.

Bounce

Ninety five per cent of all passenger automobiles are used in the owners' occupations if you include driving to and from work. But only 55 per cent of all passenger car mileage consists of "necessary" trips related to occupation or shopping and the like. Cutting out a considerable part of the unnecessary 45 per cent of mileage will save tires and prolong the life of that irreplaceable car. Taking the bus or train for some of the necessary long trips, riding street busses for some of the necessary short trips, will further help to solve the problem.

Rubber is used for tires because it has bounce; it makes adjustments between a bumpy road and a smooth ride. People have bounce too; young people bounce back quickly after a severe jolt. Older people have less bounce, make adjustments with greater difficulty. Life is a series of adjustments; when people lose all their bounce, the next jolt is the last. But right now the problem for everyone is to have enough bounce for the adjustment to wartime conditions—including the dearth of bouncing rubber.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Mr. Churchill paraded his production dynamo Lord Beaverbrook so conspicuously here that a new pressure has been generated on the Capitol Hill folk for a complete rejuggling of the defense setup which would leave one man like the lord on top.

Paul Mallon

The British prime minister is supposed to have talked closely to FDR about eliminating boards upon boards, commissions upon commissions and authority upon authority, as the existing setup provides.

The idea of one war control has caught favor in congress where they say that inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt wants one man to run the price control regime (Mr. Henderson) he should also select one man with authority to cut through the red tape in the defense production department.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has not found a production man like Lord Beaverbrook. He allowed the army and navy to slip into their munitions board a few days back a strange, unconcerned civilian for the first time in history. There are rumors that this board will increase its energy and function as a division of supply, which is, in effect, the centralized purchasing control for which the critics have long pined.

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Mr. Roosevelt has said nothing. Rumors that his Vice President Wallace was to take charge (being at least as ill-suited as anyone mentioned for a purely administrative job) or that W. L. Batt, the real business organizer in OPM, or perhaps Donald Nelson, the man who is running it now, might be hit by the magic wand, have all been current for days. Seekers have found no confirmation.

At bottom, unadvertised, is certainly a personnel fever against continuance of the present setup. Economists, whose loyalty to Roosevelt antedates the war, are more or less openly spreading discontent with existing schedules. They contend victory is being vitiated by the failure and refusal of anyone to make decisions.

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Price Fixer Leon Henderson has been made the butt of many a congressional barb or Joke, but Mr. Roosevelt likes him, and Mr. Henderson, therefore, will continue to be the man whose word is law in prices.

The congressmen had an insurrection going against him. They thought him impetuous and several other relative things. The grumble against him was large and foreboding.

FDR settled all that by dispatching a private letter to the senate banking and currency committee (considering the legislation) suppressing an army and navy desire to handle the same matter. Naturally it was not made public. But from the intonations of the White House move, the congressional authorities gathered that the president was not adverse to letting Henderson, singlehanded, run the price show.

The whole idea was Mississippi mud to legislators, but they recognized that Mr. Roosevelt was running this war, and they only hoped Henderson's equilibrium (manifest in the many corridor and cloakroom conferences which he has been holding ad infinitum lately with the congressmen) might be maintained.

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Don't be too quick about adding up the navy announcements of their successes with those of the army. If you do you will conclude the army has sunk more Jap ships than the navy. It is true the army sank that initial Jap battleship, a submarine off the west coast, etc. But the navy has a wise policy of concealing its successes; its announced successes include the damaging of a battleship of the Kongo class, innumerable transports and destroyers sunk by submarines. Other submarine sinkings will be coming out now that sufficient time has expired. But you can count on it, the army and marine corps have, to date, been far more successful in this war than the navy.

Something Else Besides Winter to Give Der Fuehrer Shivers

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Celebrate 1943 as a centennial year but do not commemorate in doing it a plain and barefaced lie:

Walter Winchell, Portland, secretary of the Oregon council of the American Pioneer Trails Association, had an article in the Portland Journal of last Thursday, January 8, under the headline, "No Time for Truce on U. S. Patriotism," reading:

"At the recent annual meeting of the Oregon council, American Pioneer Trails association, its members unanimously expressed their determination that the work of the council must go on regardless of the war situation. And why not? There are no priorities in patriotism, no precious war materials being used, nothing to retard an all-out fight against force and aggression.

"Since 1926 the Oregon Trail Memorial association (founded by Ezra Meeker), and now the American Pioneer Trails association, have been waging a constant campaign for preservation of American history and tradition. Thousands of dollars in money, and priceless years of effort, have been expended in acquainting the boys and girls and the men and women of America with the empire-making exploits of the pioneers who made America great. The Pony Express trail from old St. Joe, Mo., to Sacramento has been marked with enduring markers and monuments; markers and monuments have been erected at historic sports; historic landmarks, like old Fort Laramie, Fort Bridger, Independence Rock and Whitman Mission, have been preserved; the crusade has been carried into the schools, that the rising generations may know for what the stars in the flag stand.

"Momentous Anniversary—The year 1843 was a momentous one in American history. Two outstanding events occurred that year which swayed the destiny of a nation and gave it a frontage on two oceans.

"IN THE SPRING OF 1843 THE SETTLERS OF THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY ORGANIZED A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT AT CHAMPOEG, THE FIRST CIVIL GOVERNMENT WEST OF THE ROCKIES.

"At about the same time nearly 200 covered wagons left the Missouri river headed for the Oregon Country, neither crowd knowing what the other was doing.

"In the fall of that year the wagons blazed the Old Oregon Trail through to the Columbia and the Willamette. From then on, there was no question as to the ownership of the Oregon Country or of its destiny. Red-blooded Americans had added a vast territory to the Union, and placed three new stars in the nation's flag — Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

"Those are the outstanding things we propose to celebrate in 1943. Less than a century after our forefathers laid the foundation of a vast Western empire we are called upon to fight for it against foreign aggression. There is no reason why we, as Oregonians, cannot fight for it and celebrate it also. If it were not for our colorful background of history and tradition what would we have to fight for?"

(The reader will note the paragraph above in capitals, making up a plain and barefaced lie.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Your Federal Income Tax

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN

For federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was $750 or more for the taxable year — that is, whose gross income was as much as $14.43 a week for the 52 weeks, of the year — must file an income tax return. Every married person, living with husband or wife, if no joint return is made, who has a gross income of $1500 or more for the taxable year—that is, who has a gross income of as much as $28.85 a week for the year — must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income and their aggregate gross income is $1500 or more for the taxable year — that is, their aggregate gross income is as much as $28.85 a week for the year—they must file an income tax return.

Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a single joint return (even though one has no gross income), or make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. The libality with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either husband or wife is a nonresident alien.

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption of $1500 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon, but if either or both spouses make a return on Form 1040A, each spouse is treated as a single person and entitled to a personal exemption of $750 only.

Husband and wife may elect each year to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may, after the due date of return, file an amended return or returns on the other basis for that year.

This map shows the latest war moves of the British in Africa as the onrushing British smash at the last two holdout garrisons of the Axis. (A) Is the British drive on Salum and Halfaya. (B) Indicates continued offensive against the main body of German forces at Agedabia, 300 miles to the west. (C) R. A. F. bombers raided Salamis, a German sub base on Greece's coast west of Piraeus and at Tripoli. (D) The main Libyan port for Axis reinforcements. Britain's island of Malta has been bombed frequently.

"Emerald Embassy"

By FRANCIS GERARD

Chapter 28 Continued

A sneer appeared on Horton's face as he declared, "All right. Get into the kitchen!"

Horton put on a pair of rubber gloves, then poured himself a generous shot of whisky and drank it off. He tied a clean handkerchief across the lower half of his face and slipped on a pair of goggles. From a roll of cloth on the windowsill he then took a sharp surgical knife, once the property of the Weyland Cottage Hospital, later "borrowed" by the late Henry Huff, and turned resolutely towards the scullery door.

"Gorblimey!" murmured Fielder as he watched Horton disappear into the next room. "I don't like this a bit."

"Well, it's not me nor you that has to do it," observed Jones.

They heard the lid of the coffin thrust back with a muffled sound and then there was silence. Two minutes passed during which both men smoked furiously. Then they heard the coffin lid being replaced.

A moment later, Horton came into the room carrying something in one hand.

"Turn on the hot tap," he ordered.

Jones leapt forward and set the tap running, as Horton thrust his gloved hand under the tap with a small package in it.

Taking infinite precautions, and using the freshly washed surgical knife, Horton unwrapped the package in the sink. With the blade he pushed back the numberless folds revealing a wad of clean cotton wool. He flicked back a corner of that covering and there, in the kitchen sink winking up at him, were the hundred and one emeralds which were the price of Sulungu.

Fielder and Jones stared in horrified amazement at the sight.

Horton picked up the necklace and wrapped it in a clean towel, which he folded carefully into a little packet, wrapped that in ordinary brown paper and tied it with string.

"All right," he said wearily. "I'm going to get this up to town. Can you shift that thing back by yourselves and fill in the hole? The whole of this place must be cleaned and repainted. There are several days' work ahead of you. I don't want any mistake made."

The two men nodded while Horton, picking up the brown paper parcel containing the Sulungu necklace, walked out of the kitchen, through the hall, and upstairs to have a bath and change before his drive to London.

Though he was aching in every limb and desperately tired, Horton set off in his little car within the hour.

Five minutes after Horton's departure, Sir John Meredith, Yves Blaydes-Steele, and Beef were joined by Inspector Rainbird of the Suffolk County Constabulary who said, "All right, sir. Better get going. He's just left."

(To be continued)

Today's Garden

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Frantic letters about damage done to trees and shrubs have been reaching me the past few days Looking out at my own trees and shrubs I would almost say that plenty had already been done without my help.

Those of you who have valuable trees injured and who can do so, had best call in the services of a tree surgeon. He will perhaps do the least damage in the finish up job.

The rest should carefully cut off all broken limbs that are so broken that cannot be mended and paint over the wound with some disinfectant tree paint. Do not let broken branches hang on and do not yet any wounds be more rough than absolutely necessary. Our broken branches are going to be good harbors for insects and diseases if they are not properly taken care of.

Mrs. K. R. writes particularly about her catalpa. The way she describes it I am of the opinion it will recover. You know catalpas grow out very well from the trunk and make quite good trees again. More damage seems to have been done to P.A.'s flowering cherry. Mine, too, has lost most of its branches in the freeze. However, I am going to try to prune off broken ends of branches and pull the tree through.

At Silverton, the silver thaw was very bad on hawthornes. I noted that the large, old one in the garden of Dr. C. W. Keene was seemingly pulled completely out of the ground late in the week, but on Sunday it had been set back into place and broken branches pruned off. The more quickly we get at the clean-up after the ice is gone the better job we will have in keeping our trees alive.

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.

All radio stations may be cut from the air at any time in the interests of national defense.

KSLM—TUESDAY—1290 Kc.
6:30—Rise 'N Shine.
7:00—News in Brief.
7:05—Rise 'n Shine.
7:25—Russian Choir.
7:30—News.
7:45—Modern Melodies.
8:30—News.
8:45—Rythm Five.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:30—Hamilton Trio.
9:45—Melody Mart.
10:00—The World This Morning.
10:15—Melody Lane.
10:30—Women in the News.
10:35—Latin-American Music.
10:45—Dr. R. F. Thompson.
11:00—Hit Roundup.
11:30—WU Chapel.
11:45—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.
1:15—Isle of Paradise.
1:30—Kirby's Orchestra.
1:45—Vocal Varieties.
2:00—Old Timers.
2:15—Art Center.
2:30—Matinee Melange.
2:30—Eton Boys.
3:00—Reichman's Orchestra.
4:00—Argentine Swing.
4:15—News.
4:30—Teatime Tunes.
5:00—Popularity Row.
5:30—Mary Chamberlain.
5:35—Singable Swing.
6:00—Tonight's Headlines.
6:15—War Commentary.
6:30—String Serenade.
7:00—News in Brief.
7:05—Interesting Facts.
7:15—Mexican Rhythm.
7:45—Freddy Nagle.
8:00—Jamboree.
8:45—Speaking of Sports.
9:00—News Tabloid.
9:15—Martha Tilton.
9:30—Marion County Defense.
9:45—Melody Trio.
10:00—Shall We Dance.
10:30—News.
10:45—Dreamtime.

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KOIN—CBS—TUESDAY—970 Kc.
6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter.
6:15—Breakfast Bulletin.
6:30—Koin Klock.
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting.
7:45—Nelson Fringle News.
8:00—Jane Endicott.
8:15—Consumer News.
8:30—Hyms 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—Woman in White.
10:30—Vic & Sade.
10:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
11:00—Bright Horizon.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
11:45—Kate Hopkins.
12:00—Man I Married.
12:15—Knox Manning. News.
12:30—Singin Sam.
12:45—Woman of Courage.
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—Scattergood Baines.
3:00—Joyce Jordan.
3:15—Voice of Broadway.
3:30—Outdoors With Bob Edge.
3:45—Newspaper of the Air.
4:00—Second Mrs. Burton.
4:15—Young Dr. Malone.
4:30—Second Husband
4:00—Newspaper of the Air.
5:30—Bill Henry, News.
5:45—Bob Garred.
5:55—Elmer Davis, News.
6:00—Ken Stevens.
6:15—Dutch Uncles.
6:30—Report to the Nation.
7:00—Glenn Miller.
7:15—Public Affairs.
7:30—Leon F. Drews.
7:45—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—Five Star Final.
10:15—Dance Time.
10:30—Air-Flo.
10:30—The World Today.
10:45—Defense Today.
11:00—Carol & Yeo.
11:30—Manny Strand Orch.
11:55—News.

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KEX—NBC—TUESDAY—1190 Kc.
6:00—National Farm & Home.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Amen Corner Program.
7:30—Breakfast Club.
8:15—Stringtime.
8:30—What's News.
8:45—Keep Fit Club with Patty Jean
9:00—Hollywood Headliners
9:05—Andrini Continentals.
9:15—Jimmy Blair.
9:30—Hal Curtis.
9:45—Charmingly We Live.
10:00—New Show a Day.
10:15—Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:45—News.
11:00—Geographical Travelogue.
11:15—Music Salon.
11:30—Stars of Today.
11:45—Keep Fit Club With Patty Jean
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 and Highlights
1:30—Market Reports.
1:35—Rose City Calendar.
1:50—News.
2:00—Quiet Hour.
2:30—A House in the Country.
2:45—Wayne Van Dine.
3:00—Between the Bookends.
3:15—News.
3:30—Streamline Journal.
4:00—Count Your Blessings.
4:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
4:30—Stars of Today.
4:45—Hotel Taft Orchestra.
5:00—Adventure Stories.
5:15—Flying Patrol.
5:30—News of the World.
5:45—Tom Mix Straight Shooter
6:00—Secret City.
6:15—Rollie Truitt Time.
6:30—Symphony.
8:30—Information Please.
9:00—Easy Aces.
9:15—News Headlines and Highlights
9:30—Cugat Rhumba Revue.
10:00—Penn Hotel Orchestra.
10:30—Broadway Band Wagon.
10:45—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Organ.
11:30—War News Roundup.

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KGW—Tuesday—620 Kc.
6:00—News.
6:05—Quack of Dawn.
6:30—Early Bards.
7:00—News Headlines and Highlights
7:15—Meat Curing Time.
7:30—Music of Vienna.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Symphonic Swing.
8:45—David Harum.
9:00—Women's World.
9:15—Words & Music.
9:30—News.
9:35—Musical Bouquet.
10:00—Women's Place.
10:15—Bess Johnson.
10:30—Bachelor's Children.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Light of the World.
11:15—The Mystery Man.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
12:00—Against the Storm.
12:15—Ma Perkins.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—Vic and Sade.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.
1:30—Lorenzo Jones.
1:45—Young Widder Brown.
2:00—When a Girl Marries.
2:15—Portia Faces Life.
2:30—We, the Abbotts.
2:45—Story of Mary Marlin.
3:00—Right to Happiness.
3:15—Lone Journey.
3:30—Phil Irwin.
3:45—Three Suns Trio.
4:00—Lee Sweetland Singer.
4:15—Listen to Liebert.
4:30—Charles Dant's Music.
5:00—Stars of Today.
5:15—Reading Is Fun.
5:30—Horace Heidt.
6:00—Burns and Allen.
6:30—Fibber McGee and Molly.
7:00—Bob Hope.
7:30—Red Skelton & Co.
8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
8:15—Lum and Abner.
8:30—Johnny Presents.
9:00—Adventures of Thin Man.
9:30—Battle of the Sexes.
10:00—News Flashes.
10:15—Your Home Town News.
10:30—Palace Hotel Orchestra.
10:55—News.
11:00—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
11:30—News.

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KALE—MBS—TUESDAY—1330 Kc.
6:30—Memory Timekeeper.
7:00—News.
7:15—Memory Timekeeper.
8:30—News.
8:45—As the Twig Is Bent.
9:00—John B. Hughes.
9:15—Woman's Side of the News
9:30—This and That.
10:00—News.
10:15—Helen Holden.
10:30—Front Page Farrell.
10:45—Sweet & Hot.
11:00—Buyer's Parade
11:15—Colonial Orchestra.
11:30—Concert Gems.
11:45—Luncheon Concert.
12:30—News.
12:45—Bookworm.
1:00—Mutual Goes Calling.
1:30—Johnson Family.
1:45—Boake Carter.
2:00—David Cheskin Gang.
2:15—Take It Easy.
2:30—News.
2:45—Invitation to the Waltz.
3:00—American Wildlife.
3:15—Imagination.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
4:15—News.
4:30—Music Depree.
4:45—Shafter Parker.
5:00—Jimmy Allen.
5:15—Orphan Annie
5:30—Captain Midnight
5:45—Jack Armstrong.
6:00—Dancetime.
6:15—Phil Stearns.
6:30—Morton Gould.
6:45—Movie Parade.
7:00—News & Views.
7:15—Spotlight Bands.
7:30—Romance in Rhythm.
7:45—Jerry Sears Presents.
8:00—What's My Name.
8:30—The Shadow.
9:00—News.
9:15—Harmony Home.
9:30—Fulton Lewis, jr.
9:45—Here's Morgan.
10:00—Ray Noble Orchestra.
10:30—News.
10:45—Dune Time.
11:30—Bob Crosby Orch.
11:30—Horace Heidt.

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KOAC—TUESDAY—550 Kc.
10:00—Review of the Day.
10:05—News.
10:15—The Homemaker's Hour.
11:00—School of the Air.
11:20—Music of the Masters.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:00—Favorite Classics.
1:15—Variety Time.
1:45—Pan American Melody.
2:00—Homemakers Half Hour.
2:30—School of Music.
2:45—Book Chat.
3:00—Waikiki Echoes.
3:15—Daughters of Amer. Rev.
3:30—Great Songs.
3:45—News.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls
5:00—On the Campuses.
5:30—In Defense of America.
5:45—Evening Vesper Service.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:15—News.
6:30—Farm Hour.
7:30—WSC vs. OSC.
9:00—Music of Czechoslovakia.
9:30—OSC Cadet Band.
9:45-10:00—News.