The Oregon Statesman

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

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Tires and Retail Trade

Under the heading "That's Where Our Money Goes" this department analyzed some months ago census figures on retail trade showing that farmers, passing up the old crossroads general store, made the bulk of their purchases in the nearest town; people from the smaller towns had acquired the habit of shopping in the cities of medium size, and people from those cities made frequent trips for combined shopping and entertainment purposes to the nearest metropo-

In recent years retail sales had decreased in rural communities and increased in the large cities, while the medium-sized towns had just about held their own though the charter of their retail trade had altered.

All this, the automobile had accomplished. Now if you want to start an argument, the quickest way is to assert that tire rationing will put people back on their feet-force them to quit driving-or that it will not. It doesn't make much difference which side you take, you'll find someone to take the contrary view. Best guess, in our opinion, is something in between. Most people will have tires on their cars and be able to drive them-but they won't drive them unless it's necessary. This state of affairs will continue as long as war needs monopolize the greater part of the rubber supply, and that apparently means longer than it will take to get the synthetic rubber industry into full produc-

If that is the actual result it will amount, after all, to something of a return to horse-andbuggy conditions. Farmers won't visit towns like Stayton and Mt. Angel quite so often; Stayton and Mt. Angel people won't be seen quite so frequently on Salem's streets; Salem people won't be dashing into Portland to see a road show or ball game and do some heavy shopping while they're there.

People will buy things at the nearest place where they can get them. While Salem will lose some trade in staple goods which are available in the smaller cities, it is our opinion that other things being equal-meaning chiefly the general public's buying power-Salem and other cities similarly situated will gain as a result of this state of affairs. Salem is the nearest point, for a great many Willamette valley residents, where almost any conceivable type of merchandise can be obtained. We'll be badly. fooled if in the redistribution of retail buying which results from reduced travel, Salem doesn't profit considerably. Other cities in this vicinity also will gain; and so will the purchasers, who will discover that buying nearer home is less costly, all factors considered. Portland will be the loser.

Salem and the smaller communities may, meanwhile, discover that it pays to provide entertainment and other attractions of the types for which people have been in the habit of going to the metropolis. Salem's professional baseball team, for example, rather than being hurt by the war, is likely to find its patronage increased by this stay-at-home trend. As far as movies are concerned, the best are already being brought here. In general, community selfsufficiency will be encouraged so long as automobile travel is discouraged by prevailing con-

Whispering Campaign

"Pearl Harbor," everyone said, "united the American people as nothing else could. They will remain united. Nothing can divide them until the war ends in victory.'

It was foreseen that presently there would be arguments over policy and procedure-perhaps even heated arguments, but none that could not be resolved by majority rule or submission, strictly in the American pattern, to the decisions made by those chosen to lead. That se of the effort already is here.

Curiously, furtively and with no discernible supporting facts or incidents, another type of division has begun to make its appearance; more insidious and more dangerous. Men and women who are hard hit by the domestic revolution which entry into war has entailed, others who merely are worried about domestic trends and the course of the war, have been heard to remark off-handedly that some group or institution is to blame for "the fix we are in." Some of them blame the national administration, others blame "big business" but most often, as far as we can observe, the onus is handed to a group distinguished from the rest of us by reason of race and religion. The same race which has been persecuted all over the world in past centuries when things went wrong; the same race which has been most cruelly persecuted in nazi Germany.

What this race of people has done to get the United States into this "fix" is always rather vague. You'll hear that they pushed us into war, or that they were the appeasers and are responsible for our unpreparedness; that they sold scrap metal to our present enemy or that they are responsible for the lend-lease activity which turned our war materials over to Britain and Russia. We expect presently to hear that they, and not the Japanese, bombed Pearl

A great many of the persons who are talking in this wise have gotten the idea from someone else-someone who is apparently very busy talking. The someone who is starting these stories is-well, we'll give you three guesses but the first one is right. He is the same fellow who brought discord and internal strife to Germany by starting similar stories about the same race, and then moved in to profit from the disturbance and to set up a mighty political and military machine which now threatens to destroy civilization.

He has said that he could disunite America in short order. He appears to be getting the job under way. And a lot of fundamentally loyal Americans whose only error is thoughtless repetition of others' remarks, are unwittingly helping him.

The thief who took a new tire from an automobile but passed up a diamond ring which was and up-to-date sense of values.

Lumbering Revives

As recently as November there was gloom throughout the Pacific Northwest over the apparently certain doom of the lumber industry due to governmental restrictions upon non-defense construction. Remember?

Pearl Harbor changed all that. Immediately after December 7 there was a rush of orders to the mills-all government orders for war purposes. December production amounted to some 134 million board feet, or 84 per cent of capacity. This was somewhat under the November production of 154 million feet, but it must be taken into consideration that December is the month in which mills ordinarily shut down for repairs. In the effort to meet the government's needs, shutdowns occurred only where the repairs were immediately necessary.

At the year end the mills had unfilled orders for 827 million board feet, an increase of 140 million for the month. Total production for the year on the west coast was 8721 million feet as compared to 7086 for the previous year and 6426 million feet in 1939. Government orders already on file will keep the mills busy through the first quarter of this year.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-The senate runway on farm prices was the result of some very quiet scheming of a few farm bloc plotters on the senate banking committee.



Mr. Roosevelt's price fixer, Leon Henderson, had been lobbying ardently around, but did not suspect the reins were being cut until one day the committee tried to keep him out of a hearing. He and Agriculture Secretary Wickard were sitting outside.

The committee called in Wickard, but said nothing about letting Henderson into their executive session, on his own bill. He literally elbowed his way through the door, and there engaged both

and the farm blockers hotly and heavily. What had thrown him further off their trail. was the fact that a farm leader, Senator Bankhead, had made an agreement in the committee to oppose the O'Mahoney-Russell runaway amendment (120 per cent of parity and up). Bankhead kept his agreement. He voted against it.

But it developed when the vote was taken, he was not leading the farm bloc this time. When the tellers looked around for the farm army usually behind him, it was discovered he was a general standing alone.

By the time Mr. Henderson and his busy boss, Mr. Roosevelt, found they were faced with a farm price boosting bill, it was too late to stop the stampede. The bulk of the final votes against them were being contributed by their own leading senators from southern states.

It was rather generally understood in the cloakrooms that cotton and potatoes would fare better than other commodities under the bill. Trying to stop a southern senator after a cotton price increase proved to be just like stopping an axis tank with a red light. They felt labor had been allowed to get away with wage increases, and saw retribution if not righteousness in their own positions.

No one seemed very proud of the senate afterward, however. The debate had furnished no recognition that a war was on. Obviously many senators had not raised their sights from the November

So FDR decided to take hold, and work out some compromise in the cloistered privacy of the house and senate conference committees which will fit in closer with his price limitation purposes. That will

The nazis have escaped the British trap in Libya with at least two armored divisions intact. The British can hold Bengazi and use it as a base for further operations when the sunken ships are cleared from the harbor. But for the present, hopes of pushing on to Tripoli and perhaps into Italy, must be held in abeyance.

Alexandria says sandstorms let the nazi remnants get away, but reinforcements which General Rommel pushed in through Tripoli were certainly equally responsible. The nazis further impeded the British with carefully laid mine traps (abandoned headquarters which would explode when a pencil was lifted from a desk, mined abandoned tanks and vehicles.)

Loss of Tarakan, chief oil port of the Dutch East Indies, has also let our military men know a war is on, and that we can lose it if we do not get our coats off fast.

The pattern that Far Eastern events are taking, is plain. Small groups of Japs are able to bring superior air, land and sea forces to bear upon remote extensive coastlines. They may get away with it as long as their bases are closer than ours to the fighting spots.

Our fleet of submarines would normally be thrown in upon their line of supplies. As the Japs move southward, the going will therefore get

The secret of success in this war is no different from the Civil war or revolution, although different weapons are used. Expectations of victory require superiority in numbers and equipmentnot at home but at the point of contact with the enemy. Until we can bring superior forces to bear upon the Japs and nazis at points of our choosing, we cannot reasonably expect too much.

Stories are around that American troops will serve under British officers-but that means only in isolated cases. A regiment or two in Australia, for example, would serve under the British, but division would have its own commander (acting under Generalissimo Wavell, of course.

An air force in Britain would serve under American officers who have been observing in the royal air force for some time. So would our tank force in Libya, where a number of our junior and senior in a purse in the car, demonstrated a keen officers have been gaining personal battle experi-



Little or No Chance of Him Getting Off

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

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

(Continuing from yesterday:) It had been resolved, at the February 17, 1841, meeting at the Ewing Young grave side, to form an organization with a governor, supreme judge with probate powers, three justices of the peace, three constables, three road commissioners, an attorney-general, a clerk of the courts and public recorder, a treasurer and two overseers of the poor.

The meeting named a committee to frame a constitution and code of laws and to nominate men for the various offices. These decisions had been made in committee of the whole. The record of the Oregon Archives

5 5 5 "Resolved that the doings of the committee of the whole be deposited in the hands of the chairman (Jason Lee), to be presented at the meeting tomorrow. On motion, the meeting then adjourned from the Young grave side, to meet at eight o'clock tomorrow."

The record for the next day, Thursday, February 18, 1841. * * *

"At a full meeting of the inhabitants of Willamette valley, at the American Mission House

Your Federal Income Tax

METHODS OF ACCOUNTING AND RECORDS FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES

The internal revenue code provides that the net income of a taxpayer shall be computed upon the basis of his annual accounting period in accordance with the method of accounting regularly employed in keeping his books; but if no such method of accounting has been so employed or if the method employed does not clearly reflect the income, the computation is to be made in accordance with such method as in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue does clearly reflect the

The regulations recognize that no uniform method of accounting can be prescribed for all taxpayers, and the law contemplates that each taxpayer shall adopt such forms and systems of accounting as are in his judgment best suited to his purpose. The methods of accounting most generally used are (1) the cash receipts and disbursement method, and (f) the accrual method. The regulations provide that in order to reflect net income correctly, inventories at the beginning and end of each taxable year are necessary in every case in which the production, purchase, or sale of merchandise is an income-producing factor, and that in any case in which it is necessary to use an inventory, no method of accounting in regard to purchases and sales will correctly reflect income except an accrual meth-

Each taxpayer is required by law to make a return of his true income and under the regulations he is required to maintain such accounting records as will enable him to do so. His books and records must be kept at all times available for inspection by internal revenue officers and retained as long as the contents thereof may become material in the administration of any internal revenue law.

(the Lee Mission), David Leslie was elected chairman, and Sidney Smith and Gustavus Hines were chosen secretaries." (Smith had been a member of the "Peoria" (Illinois) party of 1839-40, and had worked for and with Ewing Young, Rev. Gustavus Hines was a prominent member of the Methodist Mission headed by Jason Lee.)

side of Ewing Young) were presented to the assembly, and were accepted in part, viz: 5 5 5

"'That a committee be chosen for framing a constitution, and drafting a code of laws, and that the following persons compose the committee, towit: Rev. F. N. Blanchet, Rev. Jason Lee. David Donpierre, Gustavus Hines, Mr. Charlevon, Robert Moore, J. L. Parrish, Etienne Lucier and Wm. Johnson."

(Father Blanchet was the leader among the pioneer Catholic missionaries in Oregon; became a bishop; his grave the most prominent one in the (new) Catholic cemetery at St. Paul, Marion county. Jason Lee was of course head of the Methodist mission. Donpierre, Charlevon and Lucier were pioneers among the Canadian French settlers, former hunters and trappers for the Hudson's Bay company. Gustavus Hines was a member of the Methodist mission; Robert Moore was a member of the Peoria party of 1839-40, became prominent in pioneer Oregon; Rev. J. L. Parrish, Methodist missionary, was one of the founders of Salem, lived here till his death, it seems almost yesterday; Wm. Johnson was one of the old Hudson's Bay Company employees, but became an American settler; was one of the very first settlers of what became the west side of Portland; he had served on the Constitution (Old Ironsides) and was with the landing party on the Guerriere, when he was wounded and his life saved only by an iron piece in his hat.) 5 5 5

(But that committee to frame a constitution and make a code of laws never acted. Reasons too long and complicated for telling here. Quoting the Archives fur-

"George W. LeBreton was chosen to fill the office of clerk of courts and public recorder." (He so remained, virtually secretary of state, till he died from a savage Indian's bullet wound, March 4, 1844. The Oregon Blue Book lists him as Oregon's first secretary of state, and properly so; he was just that, beginning with that Thursday forenoon, Feb. 18, 1841, at the Lee Mission. NOT IN 1843; but he acted in his official capacity, as was proper, at all the meetings of the Oregon Provisional Government in 1843 and the preliminaries thereto-at the first building of the Oregon Institute, at the Joseph Gervais house; at the May meeting at Champoeg; at all the meetings at the Lee Mission to frame the "constitution," and at the one of July 5 at Champoeg, to adopt the "laws and constitution," and no one ever told where the "constitution" left off and the "laws" be-4 4 5

Quoting further from the official record of the Feb. 18, 1841, meeting at the Jason Lee Mis-

"I. L. Babcock was appointed to fill the office of supreme judge, with probate powers. Resolved, That, until a code of laws be adopted by this community,

according to the laws of New

not a German.)

KSLM-THURSDAY-1390 Kc.

6:30—Rise N' Shine. 7:00—News in Brief. 7:05—Rise N' Shine. 7:25—Early Morning Classic.

45-Henry King Orchestra.

15-Harry Breuer's Orchestra.

30—Shep Fields Orchestra. 45—Levitow's Salon Orchestra. 00—The World This Morning.

15-Claude Sweeten Orchestra.

-Ivan Ditmars, Organist

2:35—Willamette Valley Opinions. 2:55—The Song Shop. 1:05—Isle of Paradise.

-Noontime News. -Hillbilly Serenade.

:15—Lew White, Organist. :30—Sunset Trio. :45—Ray Noble.

4:00—Varieties. 4:10—Pursuit of Happiness

:35—Tiptop Tunes. :00—Tonight's Headlines.

6:15—War Commentary. 6:20—String Serenade. 7:00—News. 7:05—Interesting Facts.

:15—Hawaiian Reverie. :45—Male Chorus.

9:00—News Tabloid. 9:15—Dansette. 9:45—Music a La Carter.

KALE-THURSDAY-1330 Ke.

Memory Timekeeper.

Holder

0:30—Front Page Farrell. 0:45—Music Shop.

:00—Standard School.

:30-Concert Gems,

11:30—Concert Gems,
11:45—Luncheon Concert,
12:30—News.
12:45—The Bookworm,
1:00—Music by Willard,
1:30—Johnson Family,
1:45—Boake Carter,
2:00—David Cheskin Gang,
2:15—Take it Easy,
2:30—News.

2:30—News. 2:35—News. 2:45—20th Century Serenade. 30—Dave Wade Orchestra. 3:36—Musical Express.

3-30—Busical Express.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
4:15—News.
4:30—Sam Brewer, Egypt.
4:45—Shafter Parker's Circus.
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—Sinfonietts.

0 Sinfonietta.
15 Movie Parade.
10 Ray Gram Swing.
15 Spotlight Bands.
10 Your Defense Reporter.
15 Evening Song.
10 News.

9:15—Gift of the Orient. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr

9:45—Here's Morgan. 10:00—Bob Crosby Ore

10:30 News. 10:45 Tune Time. 11:90 Sid Hoff Orchestra. 11:30 Bob Crosby Orches

KOAC—THURSDAY—sse Ec. 10:00—Review of the Day. 10:05—News. 10:15—Homemaker's Hour. 11:00—School of the Air. 11:20—Music of the Masters. 22:00—News. 1:00—Favorite Classics.

9:05—As the Twig Is Bent. 9:00—John B. Hughes. 9:15—The Woman's Side of the News

6:30—Memory Timekeeper 7:00—News.

:00—Buyer's Parade. :15—Breakfast Club. :30—News.

9:30-This & That.

10:00—News. 10:15—Helen

8:00—Rythym Five. 8:30—Vocal Varieties

00-Dancetime.

10:30—News. 10:45—Variety Show.

:06—Johnny Long Orchestra :30—The Women.

:00-Singing Strings.

4:15—News. :30—Charles Magnante.

15—US Army. 30—Lew White

3:00—Concert Hall.

330-Women in the News.

7:30-News.

9:00-Pastor's Call

35—Four Belles.

:00—The Argentines. :30—W. U. Chapel.

Lum & Abner

fill the office of high sheriff." a member of one of the Indian

. "F. X. Ladtroot, Pierre Belli-"The doings of the previous que and Wm. McCarty were two were prominent pioneers who had been among the French Canadian hunters and trappers, whose descendants are still numerous in the northern part of Marion county and elsewhere in

(He was the same hero of the "Old Ironsides" battle, his wife

meeting (the one at the grave chosen constables." (The first Oregon. McCarty was probably

Dr. Baboock be instructed to act

"Wm. Johnson was chosen to

against the wall, feeling sick and dizzy from the nervous

in that soft voice of hers, which could be so caressing when she

Nikki's flat?" His face appeared convulsed

She watched him go, heard

wished. "You must get some rest. Would you sleep here in * * *

> at the mention of the Japanese's "No," he said shortly, "not here. I'll see you in the morning. I'm simply dropping."

> > the click of the door as he went out, and then turned once more to worship at the green shrine of the wonderful jewels which had already cost two lives. Outside in the corridor Horton leaned for a moment

straightening himself, went heavily towards the opening of the staircase. Rounding it, he blundered into a tall, lazy-looking individual. "Sorry," he mumbled, and

boured. Then he sighed and

"Emerald Embassy"

By FRANCIS GERARD Chapter 29 (Continued)

When the Prince was being

hustled to the patrol car, three

other officers began a swift but

systematic search of the entire

apartment. They grabbed Toto le Chat; a half empty bottle of

absinthe explained his dead-to-

the-world sleep; and Jacqueline, the maid, whose opened mouth

was stuffed and stilled in the

nick o' time by a silk stocking. And they found a slim-bladed

knife and a small Browning

When Philip Horton arrived at

the flat he rang the bell, and it

was nearly five minutes before it

was answered. To his surprise,

Anne de Vassignac herself flung

"Sacre nom d'un . . ." she

began and then saw who it was.

"Philip, he breather. "Have you

He nodded, and entering,

closed the door behind him.

"I've got it, Anne," he said and

held out the brown paper parcel

She hurried into the drawing-

room never giving a thought to

Satsui's supposed presence in the

flat, though Horton glanced

round in expectation of seeing

Anne broke the string, un-

wrapped the parcel, and laid the

magnificent string of emeralds

on a small table. "At last," she

My necklace!" She turned impet-

uously to the man and laid a

slim hand on his arm. "Philip,

darling," she said, "you've done

it!" She looked up at the drawn,

haggard face of the man, and put

up a gentle hand and stroked

his cheek. "You're tired," she

said. "So tired. My poor Philip!"

"Anne!" he said thickly. She

"My poor Philip," Anne cooed

smiled and he gathered her into

his arms and kissed her.

said softly, "At last!"

automatic pistol.

the door open.

to her.

the Japanese.

was about to pass on when the other put a hand against his chest and stopped him. "I think your name's Horton," the man

Philip peered at him, quite sure that he had never seen him before. "Yes," he said. "D'you want me?"

The blue eyes in the brown face contemplated him with an expression of genuine commiseration. "No," said the stranger, "I don't. But these men do." He nodded sideways towards two bowler-hatted individuals who waited a few steps below.

"I don't understand . . ." began Horton, when the other cut him short and explained everything with, "My name's Mere-

(To be continued)

Today's Garden By LILLIE L. MADSEN

C.M. asks if limbs on trees are not completely broken off but just split and twisted, will they mend if tied back on?

Answer-In a few cases, yes, and these are worth the try, but try to get the limb back in a very straight condition, as nearly like it grew before as possible. Then tie it securely in place and put grafting wax around the wound or paint it with some tree paint.

Do not use wires to tie up the branches, use cords, or better still, if the material is strong, strips of cloth. I have used successfully pieces of denham overalls. Wires or cords sometimes cut the bark.

You will have to watch your tree carefully and remove the bands when the wound has knitted. Don't, like one gardener of a few years ago, forget all about them so that the bark eventually grows over the bands. This may greatly injure the tree, and it will make a rough spot on

the bark. Do not allow any ragged pieces of bark or limb to hang on the trees. Be careful to make a smooth diagonal cut which will shed rain, and then remember the paint.

And don't, as Mrs. H. R. wishes to do, "shape" your tree at once. Cut or trim off broken branches and ends and call that sufficient pruning for the time being. Your shrubs are a different matter.

Radio Programs

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 the air at any time in the interests of national defense. 1:15—Variety Time. 1:45—Melody Lane.

strain under which he had la-

2:00-Home Garder Hour. 2:30—Memory Book. 3:00—Great Songs. 3:15—U. S. Army. 3::30—Piano Concerto. 3:45-News. 4:00—"Pops" Concert. 4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. 5:00—Campus Swing. 5:30—With the Old Masters. 5:45—Evening Vesper Service. 6:00—Dinner Concert.

6:15—News. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:30—University Workshop. 8:30—Higher Education Speaks. 9:00—Foresters in Action. 9:15—Music of the Masters. 9:45_10:00—News.

KEX-THURSDAY-1196 Kc. 6:00—National Farm & Hon 7:00—Western Agriculture. 7-15_Amen Corner 7:30—Breakfast Club. 8:15—What Can I do? 8:20—What's News. 8:45—Keep Fit with Patty Jean. 9:00—Hollywood Headlines. 9:05—Andrini Continentals 9:15-Christian Science 9:30—Bill Sabransky 9:45—Charmingly We Live. 10:00—New Show a Day. 10:15—Breakfast at Sardi's. 11:00-Current Events 11:30-Stars of Today.

11:45—Keep Fit Club. 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 35-Rose City Calendar. 1:55-News. 1:35—News. 2:30—The Quiet Hour. 2:30—A House in the Country. 2:45—Wayne Van Dyne. 3:00—Between the Bookends.

3:30-String Time. 4:90—Chef Milani.
4:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer.
4:30—Stars of Today.
4:45—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.
5:00—Adventure Stories 5:15-Flying Patrol. :30-News of the World :45-Tom Mix, Straight Shooter. :00—Secret City.

:30—Intermezzo. 7:00—Rudy Vallee Show.
7:20—Fairytales.
7:45—News Headlines and Highlights
8:00—March of Time
8:30—Flowers for the Living.
8:45—Faithful Stradivari.
9:00—Easy Aces.
9:15—Glenn Shelley, Organist.
9:30—Moonlight Sonata.
10:00—America's Town Meeting.
11:00—This Moving World.

11:15—Organ. 11:30—War News Roundup. KOIN-THURSDAY-950 Ke. 6:00—Northwest Farm Reporter.
6:15—Breakfast Bulletin
6:20—Koin Klock
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting. 45—Nelson Pringle. 90—Jane Endicott. 30-Hymns of all Churches Stories America Loves.

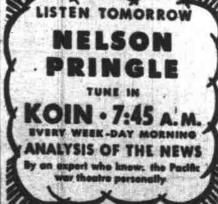
-Kate Smith Speaks.

-Big Sister. Romance of Relen Trent.
Our Gal Sunday.
Life Can Be Beautiful.

10:15—Woman in White.
10:30—Vic and Sade.
10:45—Mary Lee Taylor.
11:00—Bright Horizen.
11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—Fletcher Wiley.
11:45—Rate Hopkins.
12:00—Man I Married.
12:15—Knox Manning, News.
12:30—Singing Sam.
12:45—Woman of Courage.
1:00—Stepmother.

1:30—American School of the Air. 2:00—Hello Again. 2:15—News. 2:30—The O'Neills. 2:45—Scattergood Baines 3:00—Joyce Jordan, 3:15-William Shirer, News. 30-Rob Hannan 3:30—Bob Hannan, Songs. 3:45—Newspaper of the Air. 4:00—Second Mrs Burton. 4:15—Young Dr. Malone. :30-Newspaper of the Air. 5:00—Eyes of the World. 5:15—Leon F. Drews. 5:30—Bill Henry. 5:45—Bob Garred, News. 5:55-Elmer Davis, News. 6:00-Major Bowes. 7:00-Glenn Miller 7:15—The First Line. 7:45—News. 8:00-Amos 'n Andy. 8:00—Amos 'n Andy.
8:15—Lanny Ross.
8:30—Maudie's Diary.
9:00—Duffy's Tavern.
9:30—Death Valley Days.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Dance time.
10:20—Air-Fio. 10:30—The World Today.
10:40—Defense Today.
11:00—Wilbur Hatch.
11:30—Manny Strand Orch.

11:55-News. KGW-NBC-THURSDAY-620 Ke. 6:00—News. 6:05—Quack of Dawn. 7:00—News Headlines and Highlights 7:15—Meat Curing Time. 7:20—Music of Vienna. 7:45—Sam Hayes. 8:00—Stars of Today. 8:15—Symphonic Swing. 8:45—David Harum. 9:15—Words & Music. 9:30—News. 9:45—Musical Banquet. 10:00—Woman'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. 11:39-Valiant Lady. 11:45-Arnold Grimm's Daughter. 12:00-Against the Storm. 12:30—Pepper Young's Family, 12:45—Vid 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 Marin. 3:00—Right to Happiness. 3:15—Lone Journey. :30-Phil Irwin. 3:30—Phil Irwin.
3:45—Three Suns Trio.
4:30—Bob Carroll.
4:35—Listen to Liebert.
4:30—Eton Boys.
4:45—H. V. Kaltenborn.
5:00—Stars of Today.
5:15—Lee Sweetland
5:30—Ricardo's Rhapsod
6:00—Music Hall. 7:00—Al Pearce & Gang. 7:30—Frank Fay. 8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 8:15—Lum and Abner. 8:30—Coffee Time. 9:00—Aldrich Family. 30—Ellery Queen. 30—News Flashes. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:25—Musical Interlude. 10:30—Moffet Field. 10:55—News.



11:00—Dancing With Clancy. 11:30—War News Rouncup.