# of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sweys Uz; No Fear Shall Ause" From First Statesman, March 26, 1851

#### THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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#### Oregon Under Enemy Fire

Friends have been kind enough to inquire though with mock solicitude, as to our safe evacuation from the Seaside battle zone. Needless to say, we got away in time; too soon, doggone it, by about ten hours.

Just twelve hours before the shooting started your correspondent was peering through the hotel telescope at the placid Pacific. The enemy submarine may even then have been lurking within the range of our artificially-broadened vision but concealed beneath the harmlessappearing waves-which incidentally were not so harmless as they looked even regardless of the sub's possible presence, for on that same weekend they claimed three human victims by drowning.

Candor requires not only of this witness but on behalf of a considerable fraction of Oregon's newspaper fraternity, a disclaimer of any sixth-sence warning that "big local news" was in the making. Among the profession there is a phrase," a nose for news" which may seem to imply the existence of such a sixth sense. If it does exist it wasn't working. Of course, we were on holiday. As a matter of fact, once or twice while gazing at the ocean the possibility of stealthy enemy approach did occur to usinevitably, since patrol planes sometimes were visible-but only in a detached, abstract sort of

In view of our own sincere regret at having departed too soon, we can appreciate the thrill -outweighing any possible trepidation-which the people of Seaside, Astoria and the intervening beach area are now enjoying. Clearly it involves a feeling of pride in which all Oregon may share. Oregon is not, after all, too unimportant to merit enemy attention.

There at the coast some concern has been felt lest vacationers this year might stay awaynot because of any danger but because of erroneous reports that use of the beaches had been restricted. It will pay prospective oceanside holiday-makers to ascertain, now that an attack has occurred, just what restrictions including the dim-out are being imposed, and their practical effect upon recreational facilities. For the rest, we anticipate that the "nuisance shelling" will stimulate more curiosityinspired patronage of the beaches than it discourages. All we can testify is, that people in great numbers were having fun down there last weekend.

At the Gearhart convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association more than one speaker admonished the press to combat any remaining feeling among its, readers that "it can't happen here," and the enemy shelling put an exclamation point upon the admonition, while rather freeing the editorial department of any urgent duty in the matter. The front page headlines take care of it, and much more effectively and convincingly.

And pendering again our calm inspection of the apparently lonely ocean and its normalappearing horizon beyond which, we knew, the enemy dwelt and schemed our destruction, we cannot now avoid recollection that not so many months ago some Americans considered that broad expanse of water a barrier for our protection rather than a highway for his facile approach and a cloak for his concealment while approaching.

But on that train of thought one may go too far and too fast. We also have a navy out there, and outpost bases. That ocean likswise is its highway. And now we know that contrary to the fears and questionings some folk indulged for months after Pearl Harbor, that navy is intact, busy and menacingly efficient. Only by underwater stealth-particularly since Midway -can the enemy reach us here; and submarines may kill us but they can't, unaided, conquer

One "nuisance raid" must not throw us back into a defensive habit of thought. Out there beyond that horizon, people to whom we owe obligation sweat under the enemy yoke. Out there too, our own young men suffer spiritually if not physically in enemy prison camps. Not our safety here, actually but little imperiled, but the undoing of those great wrongs must be in our thought. We cannot dodge the duty and we must not delay.

An ordinary-looking fellow whose only distinctive item of outward appearance is an extraordinarily inartistic haircut, and who neither by content nor manner of address betrays his significance in the national scheme of thingsthat is Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the United States supreme court. There was a hotel desk clerk who looked much more impressive and imposing.

Newspapermen generally have the urge to "pull people's legs" to find out what makes them tick. Within the limits of propriety-remembering that Justice Douglas was their guest-they tried. Results, zero. Bill Douglas was on vacation. He would talk about fishing and Oregon scenery and the property he recently acquired in eastern Oregon but he would not talk extemporaneously, on or off the record. about the United States supreme court or broad legal or social principles or the new deal of which he remains a key figure and a typical personification.

From typed manuscript and without slightest inge of oratory he did however deliver an address-about the war and the relation of America's free press to the war. From the newspaperman's standpoint in recognition of the high jurist's position the highlight was his assurance that it is both the right and the duty of the press to criticize government even in wartime: that government in America is no menace to press freedom but that courage to exercise it in defiance of a possibly contrary public opinion is the problem of the press itself. A second point, we judge, impressed most listeners was his declaration that the primary tised matter of the "second front" is one that Prime Minister Churchill, out of but even that must give place is more likely to be decided by American and which must stem moves to rethe full gravity of the war and avoid the as- when they are ready.

sumption, while it is unwarranted, that victory is in sight.

Comparing notes-that's what trade conventions are for. Comparing notes, newspaper folk agreed that today they are performing a greater public service-not because enhanced desire, but because of broadened opportunity-than ever before in history. So much more of all that goes on is public, joint activity, and the newspapers are coordinating instruments in that activity. But for all the greater service and the greater public need for the press, in company with most "small business" its operation is increasingly difficult, its survival precarious.

The publishers left Gearhart before the enemy sub opened fire. But their newspapers are still, no matter where situated, "within range." Not that they are complaining. One must face in wartime the possibility that one may be a casualty. We are merely reporting on a convention-and this is one of the things that came up. If we are right in assuming that the public needs its newspapers today, perhaps this is one of the things the public ought to

### **News Behind** The News

By PAUL MALLON

(Distribution by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Repre-

WASHINGTON, June 22-In Libya this time, it was not "too little and too late." It was just "too bad."

The British had superiority in the air, on the sea and on the land-in tanks, planes, ships, There was nothing wrong with their battle strategy that could be discerned here, yet Rommell

pushed them back. Official alibis are now pouring forth in volume, but the overall alibi is not being stressed. It is clear that Rommel just outmaneuvered

Inferior in overall fighting strength, he picked specific limited objectives. He search limited objectives. He searched for soft spots in the British line, then hammered these with concentrations of

all he could muster. The British tried to hold everywhere-Bir Achem, Acroma, Sidi Rezegh, after the nazis had cut narrow lanes through their defensive mine fields. They divided their forces, placing the divisions at these and other key places.

Rommel went at these key points one by one. Following Napoleon's theory, he hit each point separately, each time mustering a superior force at that chosen spot.

Finally he split the British in half, one part remaining in Tobruk and the other seeking the natural protection of the Egyptian border.

The nazi troops were tougher and better trained than the British, particularly better than the last British reinforcements from Egypt. Then, too, the British were so confident that the intolerable summer heat would prevent any extensive nazi operations, they did not throw their full strength into the battle as soon as the

Here again, as at Singapore, it was evident also that some Britishers still indulge themselves in the theory if not in the practice of time out for Scotch and sodas, siestas or cricket.

The troops fought hard and thought they had Rommel trapped when they set him back from Bir Achem. Having air superiority, they bombed his thin supply lines running back in the lanes through the mine fields.

This should have won for them, but they then encountered too much Rommel and too much weather. The crafty nazi used every kind of vehicle which would haul water or gas, and his troops went for long stretches without

British soldiers, escaping from German prison camps, said that they had gone 48 hours without water, and when they complained, Rommel's officers asserted they had no water for 48 hours either.

A sandstorm came up and Rommel's caravans were able to slip through unobserved by British planes.

If you want a good technical excuse, you may find it in the German 88 millimeter antitank and anti-aircraft gun. Most of the tanks in the fight were British. The relatively small number of our General Grants performed well according to all accounts.

But Rommel used his superior gun on selfpropelled and towed mounts to devastating effect. That dual purpose gun has an extremely high muzzle velocity and is highly respected. When Rommel retreated the first time he concentrated them in narrow defiles in which

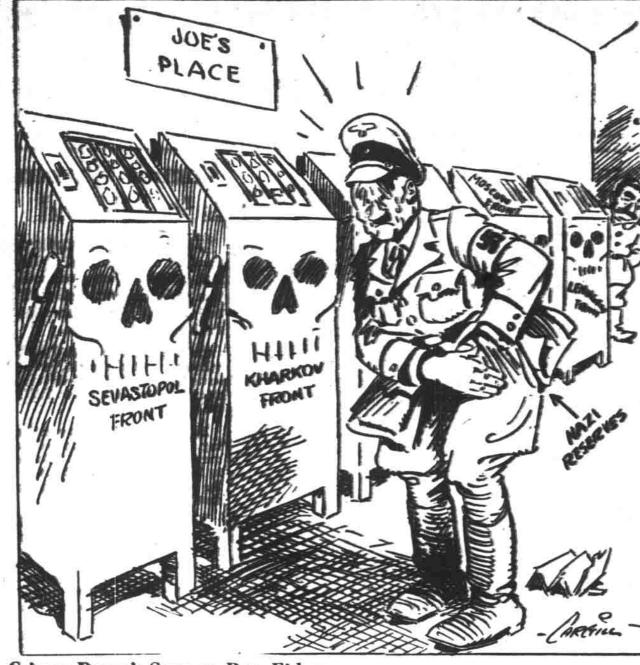
he trapped many a British tank. For another thing, Rommel used his planes in close support of his tanks, while the British let the tanks go alone and used their planes mainly to bomb Rommel's supply lines (although this is a choice most generals would

have made.) Despite Rommel's victory, he has lost a lot of tanks and there is every reason to hope he cannot go on into Egypt to break the grasp of the United Nations on the Middle East before fall-and things may be different for our side there by fall. If he can find more soft spots, he might try to crash through, but the British are apparently not demoralized.

Many a congressional authority put this Near East situation and the Russian difficulties at Sevastopol and Kharkov together with Winston Churchill's visit to Mr. Rossevelt.

A glance at the map will show you Hitler is attacking points fartherest from American aid. Our supplies have been going into Russia at Murmansk, the northern tip of the trans-continental battle line, while Hitler is picking on the southern extremity. We are getting supplies into Egypt but mostly the long way around the Cape of Good Hope.

This would be an ideal subject for a Rooseelt-Churchill conference, who reas the adverand interpretation that the public will realize British military leaders on the single point of vise the unhappy picture quick- cles to purely military exigen-



Crimea Doesn't Seem to Pay, Either

### **Bits for Breakfast**

By R. J. HENDRICKS

about a hundred years from now, if the chemists are correct in their work: 1 5 5

Will be seeing you

(Concluding from Sunday:) "When you come to think of this possibility, you cannot help but wonder what the world will be like a century and a half from now. What will the boy born today and destined not to die until 150 years from now see? Will there still be wars, greed and hate in the world in which he shall live? Or will it be the world of which Plato and the old philosophers dreamed-Utopia? The world that the Wanderer of Galilee came down upon earth to establish?

"Perhaps it is a to indulge in ruminations like these. Better, maybe, to fall in with the cynics who contend that the world always will be the all countries will live together in same old world it always has been-human nature the same, man no different from his immemorial ancestors - big fish eating little fish-the strong oppressing the weak-one man lying down in death from hunger beside another man dying from indigestion. Will things be no the Orient needs-a time when

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Wide World War Analyst

on Russia, Hitler's war machine

has revitalized its march east-

ward with a stunning blow at

Britain in North Africa and

seems on the verge of shattering

Russian resistance in the Cri-

Tobruk, Libyan outpost for

the defense of Egypt, has gone

down like a house of cards. The

Suez canal link in Britain's life

lines is more ominously menac-

ed than it ever has been. Over-

night, allied control of the east-

ern Mediterranean has been put

to British oil resources in the

middle east is real and no long-

In the Crimea, German claims

to have virtually overrun the

defenses of Sevastopol go all but

undenied by Moscow. The fall of

that naval base seems impend-

ing, probably paving the way

for a nazi surge against the

Caucasus and its old treasures

Thus a huge axis vise is

yawning in the east to squeeze

the allied oil resources, the most

vital necessity of modern war.

Japanese victories have already

stripped the United Nations of

the Dutch Indies and Burma

oil pools. If the middle eastern

and Caspian oil should also be-

lost, the western hemisphere

wells would be practically the

only source left to power the

Admittedly, that represents a

look at the seamiest side of the

war picture, it is making the worst, not the best, of a bad

situation; but it must form the

background of the conferences

whole allied war effort.

between its jaws a large part of

grave jeopardy. The threat

One year after his first attack

6-23-42 different 150 years from now or 150,000 years from now? \* \* \*

"The prophets are without honor in their own or any other country, even the self-appointed prophets who seize upon the Bible to foretell future events. The overwhelming majority of men, including those who believe the Bible as the inspired word of God, men who believe there is a God, a Creator who made all things and who holds the destinies of men in the hollow of His hand-even they are loathe to guess at what the future may be

"Yet, all of us can hope and dream. We can hope for a better world than this which we know and a world better than those who have gone before us knew.

"Anyway, it is a happy thought that a time will come when the people of all races and peace and brotherhood-a time when ships will sail the seas unhindered between continents bearing in friendly trade welcome cargoes-the Orient sending to the Occident needed articles and commodities in return for the things and commodities

ON

all national boundaries shall be obliterated-when every country shall be every man's coun-

"The basis for this hope, if there be a basis, is that already it is no longer a wide but a narrowed world. Science has shrunken this old ball which we call our earth. The conquest of the air has been achieved. It is less than a day's journey now from West to East-a journey that a score of years ago required days and weeks is now easily possible in a matter of 5 5 5

any longer unknown to all other peoples. And this is a great step forward. There is less likelihood hating those we know than there is to hate those we do not know. Universal understanding has a stronger prospect of realization now than it ever has

# **Random Harvest**

By JAMES HILTON

CHAPTER 1 On the morning of the eleventh of November, 1987, precisely at eleven o'clock, some well-meaning busybody consulted his watch and loudly announced the hour, with the resuit that all of us in the dining spend the two minutes' silence dow. Not that anyone had intended disrespect - merely that in a fast-moving train we knew no rules for correct behavior and would therefore rather not have behaved at all. Anyhow, it was during those tense uneasy seconds that I first took notice of the man opposite. Dark-haired, slim, and austerely goodlooking, he was perhaps in his early or middle forties; he wore an air of prosperous distinction that fitted well with his neat but quiet standardized clothes. I could not guess whether he had originally moved in from a third or a first class compartment. Half a million Englishmen are like that. Their incon-

As he looked out of the window I saw something happen to his eyes - a change from a glance to a gaze and then from a gaze to a glare, a sudden sharpening of focus, as when a person thinks he recognizes someone fleetingly in a crowd. Meanwhile a lurch of the train spilt coffee on the table between us, providing an excuse for apologies as soon as the two minutes were over; I got in with mine first, but by the time he turned to reply the focus was lost, his look of recognition unsure. Only the embarrassment remained, and to ease it I made some comment on the moorland scenecy, which was indeed somberly beautiful that morning, for overnight snow lay on the summits, and there was one of them, twin-domed that seemed to keep pace with the train, moving over the intervening valley like a ghostly dromedary. "That's Mickle," I

spicuous correctness makes al-

most a display of concealment.

"In short, there is no people Surprisingly he answered: "Do you know if there's a lake - quite a small lake - between the peaks?"

said, pointing at it.

men at the table across the aisle then intervened with the instant garrulousness of those who overhear a question put to someone else. One said there was such a lake, if you

called it a lake, but it was really more of a swamp; and the other said there wasn't any kind of

lake at all . . . We listened politely to all this and thanked them, glad to let the matter drop. Nothing more was said till they left the train at Leicester; then I leaned across the table and said: "It doesn't pay to argue with local inhabitants, otherwise Pd have answered your question myselfbecause I was on top of Mickle vesterday."

A gleam reappeared in his eyes. "You were?"

"Yes, I'm one of those moun-

tains for fun all the year round." "So you saw the lake?"

"There wasn't a lake or a swamp or a sign of either"

"Ah . . . " And the gleam faded. "You sound disappointedly?" "Well no-hardly that. Maybe was thinking of somewhere else. I'm afraid I've a had mem-

"For mountains?" "For names too. Mickle, did you say it was?" He spoke the word as if he were trying the

sound of it. "That's the local name. It

isn't important enough to be on maps."

He nodded and then, rather deliberately, held up a newspaper throughout a couple of English counties. The sight of soldiers marching along a Bedfordshire lane gave us our next exchange of remarks - something about Hitler, the European situation, chances of war, and so on. It led to my asking if he had served in the last war. "Yes."

"Then, there must be things you wish you had forgotten?" "But I have-even them-to some extent." He added as if to deflect the subject from himself: "I imagine you were too young?"

"Too young for the last, but not for the next, the way things are going.

"Nobody will be either too young or too old for the next." Meanwhile men's voices were uprising further along the car in talk of Ypres and Gallipoli: I called his attention and commented that thousands of other Englishmen were doubtless at that moment reminiscing about their war experiences.

"If you've already forgotten yours, you're probably lucky "I didn't say I'd forgotten everything."

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## Radio Programs

7:30—News. 7:45—Your Gospel Program. 8:00—Jerry Sears Orchestra. 8:35-Music A la Carter. 9:00-News. 9:15-Harry Owens Orchestra 9:30—Stan Kenton's Orchestra. 9:55—To the Ladies. 10:00—World in Review. 10:05—Musical College. 10:30—Women in the News THE INSIDE-in Washington! 10:35—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra. 11:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. 11:30—Melodic Moods. 12:00—Ivan Ditmars. 12:15—News 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:35-Willamette Valley Opinions 12:55—Interlude. 1:00—Lum and Abner. 1:15-Tune Tabloid.

1:30—Four Notes 1:45—Melody Mart. 2:00—Sing Song Time. 2:15—Salem Art Center. 2:30—Herb Jeffrey's Songs. 2:45—Isle of Paradise. 3:00—Old Opera House, 3:45—Popular Music. :00-Broadway Bandwago 4:15—News. 4:30—Teatime Tunes. 5:00—Here Comes the Band. Tobruk and Sevastopol, important as they have proven to 5:30-Dinner Hour Music the allied cause in the past, are 6:00—Tonight's Headlines 6:15—War Commentary. not decisive in a strategic sense. The main battles in the nazi 7:05-Lud Gluskin's Orchestes 7:30—Willamette Valley Opinion 7:50—Russ Morgan's Orchestra, 8:00—War Fronts in Review. program of closing in on Egypt and the Caucasus simultaneously 8:05—Silver Strings. 8:30—Some Like it Sweet. 8:45—Bible Quiz.

:00-Kate Smith

9:30 Romance of neien Trent. 9:45—Our Gal Sunday

9:15-Big Sister

19:30-Vic & Sade.

10:45—Mary Lee Taytor 11:98—Bright Hortzon

15—Aunt Jenny 30—We Love & Learn

45—Goldbergs. 00—Columbia Ensemble

12:15-Knox Manning News

12:30—Joyce Jordan 12:45—Woman of Courage

1:15—Sam Hayes. 1:20—Living History. 1:45—Take it Easy.

:15—Siesta. :30—William Winter.

3:15—Voice of Brandway

3:30—Newspaper of the Air 3:45—News 6:00—Second Mrs. Burton.

5-Elmer Davis, News

6:30—Cheers for the Camps 7:30—Talks.

8:30—Are You a Missing Relate 9:90—Duffy's Tavern. 9:30—Return of Raffles.

Frazier Hunt.

:15-State Traffic.

30—American Melody Hour. 30—Newspaper of the Air. 15—America's Home Fronts.

are still to be fought. The sudden fall of Tobruk is 9:00—News. 9:15—Popular Music. 9:30—The Roundup. 10:00—Let's Dance. the most daunting development, not because the Libyan fort is 10:30—News. 19:45—Don Kirby's Orchestra vital to the defense of Egypt, but for the implication it gives of defeat-bred disorganization in EGIN-CBS-TUESDAY-6:00-Northwest Farm Reporter. 6:15-Breakfast Bulletin Britain's eighth army. That it has been out-guessed and out-:30-Bub Garred Reportin fought by the master desert war-7:45—Nelson Pringle News. 8:00—Consumer News. 8:15—Pletcher Wiley. rior, General Rommel, cannot be denied. Rome and Berlin claim 30-Valiant Lady

There are rumblings in London of utter dissatisfaction with the handling of the Libyan campaign. Calls for the return of Mr. Churchill to face his narliamentary critics are voiced there. He obviously faces a new uprising at home such as followed Crete and Singapore.

close to 30,000 British prisoners

taken at Tobruk, plus moun-

tains of war gear, including

both Churchill and President Roosevelt must be concerned with military measures to offset the defeat in Libya than with political repercussions at home or abroad. The effect of the loss of Tobruk and indicated coming fall of Sevastopol could be very serious, particularly in Turkey and on the procies.

KSLM-TUESDAY-1390 Kc. 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 All radio stations may be cut from the air at any time in the interests of national defense.

10:30-Wartime Women. 10:45—Spotlight on Victory. 11:00—Johnny Richards Orchestra. 11:30—Manny Strand Orchestra. 12:00-6:00 a m - Jusic & News KEX-NBC-TUESDAY-1190 Mc.

6:00—Moments of Melody. 6:15—National Farm and Home. 6:45-Western Agriculture. 7:15—Breakfast club. 8:15—Helen Hiett, News. 8:30—Pages in Melody. 8:45—Meep Fit Club With Patty Jean 9:00-Children in War Tim -Breakfast at Sardi's 10:45-John's Other Wife 11:15—Between the Bookends 11:30—Stars of Today. 11:45-Keep Fit With Patty Jean, 12:00-News Headlines and Highlight 12:15-Prescott Presents

12:30-Market Reports. 12:35-Men of the Sea. 12:45-News Headlines 1:00—Club Matinee. 1:55—News 2:00—The Quiet Hour. 2:30—A House in the Country. 2:45—Chaplain Jim, USA. 3:00—Stars of Todag. 3:15—Kneass With the News. 3:30—Stella Unger. 3:35-Southernaire

4:00—Easy Aces. 4:15—Mr. Keene, Tracer 1:30—Belen Ortega, Singer. 1:00—Flying Patrol. 1:15—Secret City 5:15—Secret City. 5:30—Clete Roberts, News. 5:45—News of the World. 6:00—Serenade for You. 6:38—James Abbe Covers 6:45—Novatime. 6:55—Ramona & Tune Twisters, 7:06 Counter Spy. 7:30 Red Ryder.

8:00—Air Base Hi Jinks. 8:30—Information Please. 9:55-News. 10:00-Cugat Rhumba Revue 10:30—Broadway Bandwagon.
10:45—Palladium Ballroom Orchestra
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Organ Concert.
11:30—War News Roundup.

KGW-Tuesday-620 Fc. 5:36-War News 6:08—Sunrine Serenade. 6:39—Barly Bards. 7:00—News Headlines at 7:15—Music of Vienna. 7:45—Sum Hayes 7:45—Sam Hayes 9:00—Stars of Today, 8:15—Jumes Abbe. 8:30—Symphonic Sw

8:30—Symphonic Swing 8:40—Lotts Moyes. 8:45—Bavid Hacum. 9:05—Bess Johnson. 9:15—Bachelor's Childre 9:38 Deep River Bays. 9:45 Musical Bouquet. 0:90 Brad Reynolds, Singer. 10:10—Brad Reynolds, Singer.
10:15—News.
10:20—Homekeeper's Calendar.
10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:35—Light of the World.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Guiding Light.
11:45—Hymns of all Churches. 12:00—Against the Storm. 12:00—Against the Storm. 12:00—Pepper Young's Fan 12:00—Pepper Young's Fan 12:00—Batters. 1:00 Backstage Wife 1:15 Stella Dallas 1:30 Lorenzo Jones

-Orchestra Solo 5:25—Navy Chat. 5:30—Horace Heidt 0-Burns and Allen. 6:30-Fibber McGes and Molly. 7:00-Bob Hope. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. 8:00—Fred Waring in Pleasure Lime -Lum and Abner 8:30-Johnny Present 9:00-Adventures or Thin Man. 9:30-Battle of the Sexes. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:25—Musical Interiud 10:30—Moonlight Senata 11:06—Swing Your Partner 11:15-Biltmore Hotel Orchestra KALE-MBS-TUESDAY-1330 Ke. 6:30-Memory Timekeeper. 7:00-News. 7:15-Memory Timekeeper.

3:25-News 3:30-Personality Hour.

4:30—Funny Money 4:45—Stars of Today

8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—News. 8:45—Old Songs. 9:00—Boake Carter. 3:15—Woman's Side of the News 9:30-This and That. 10:15-I'll Find My Way. 10:30—News. 10:35—Women Today 10:45 Buyer's Parad 11:00—Australian News. 11:15—Miss Meade's Children. 11:30—Concert Gerns. 11:45—Luncheon Concert. 12:45-Shady Valley Folks. 1:00—New York Racing Season. 1:15—Bill's Wax Shop. 1:30—Mutual Goes Calling. :00-President's Press Con 2:05—Two Keyboards. 2:15—A Man With a Band. 2:30—News. 2:46—Bookworm. 3:00-B. S. Bercovici, Commentator 3:15—Baseball Roundup. 3:20—Sweet and Sentime 3:30—Hello Again 00-News 4:15-Johnson Family

4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Music Depreciation. 5:00—Hariem His 5:15-Jimmy Alle -Captain Midnight 6:00-Treasury Star Parad 6:15—News, 6:30—Alvino Bey Orchestra, 6:45—Movie Parade 7:09-John B. Hughes. 7:15-Ned Jordan 8:00—What's My Name. 8:30—Dick Jurgens Orchestra. 9:00—News. 9:15—John B. Hughes. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, jr. 9:45—Tom Thumb Theatre. 10:00—Ted Lewis Orchestre. 10:30—News

10.45—King & Panell Orchestra. 12.05—Dave Masshall Orchestra. 11.15—Jimmie Lunceford Orches II:15 Jimmie Lunceford Orci II:30 Ted Lewis Orchestra. KOAC-TURSDAY-550 Kc.

10:15—The Romemaker's Hous. 10:15—The Homemaker's flour
11:00—Chastroom Broadcast.
11:50—Ten Minutes Til Noon.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
1:00—Favorite Classics.
1:15—Variety Time.
1:45—Pan American Melody.
2:00—Book of the Week.
2:30—Seeing the American.
2:45—Sunshine Serenade.
3:15—Americans All — Imm

Ail. R:30—Great Songs 3:45—News. 4:00—Chamber Music. 5:15 Excursions in Science: 5:30 Evening Vesper Service 5:45 All Out to Win;