

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

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What Goes Up Must Come Down

Prophets of international events aren't the only ones whose calculations have gone haywire. When the world is in turmoil even mathematical computations can go wrong-and for an example one needs only turn to the latest figures on the Oregon unemployment compensation trust fund.

The 1941 legislature enlisted the services of competent actuaries in order to work out a sliding scale of contributions designed to keep the fund within certain bounds but now, in the words of the sports broadcasters, "Look at that thing go!"

Collections in the last month amounted to more than \$3,000,000 and the fund may, by the time you read this, have passed the \$23,000,000 mark. Total collections for 1942 to date exceed \$8,000,000 as compared to \$8,797,855 for all of 1941 and \$4,275,672 for the year 1937.

Unfortunately for the sake of satisfying curiosity, these figures do not accurately reflect on a ratio basis the increase in Oregon's total volume of employment. In the first place they account only for "covered" employment. In 1938 approximately 275,000 workers were covered: their earnings amounted to \$216,816,-354. On a ratio basis the "covered" payroll in 1941 would have been around \$325,000,000 but it actually was \$355,000,000-the discrepancy being due to the fact that experience rating reduced some of the contributions. Likewise because of experience rating it's impossible to get accurate figures on this year's total payroll but it's a cinch to exceed half a billion. Right now "covered" employes number at least 350,-000 and, as you can see from the above figures if you didn't know from general observation, their average individual earnings are much higher than they were in 1938.

Looking at the other side of the ledger, last year the commission paid out in benefits up to the end of July \$1,942,258; this year the total is \$1,575,915, a substantial reduction. But-benefits paid in July amounted to only \$42,871, a drop of 75 per cent from the July, 1941, figure of \$171,602. See what's happening to outgo?

Inevitably when the 1943 legislature takes a look at that fund which then may exceed \$26,000,000, spokesmen for labor will initiate efforts to liberalize benefit payments; in fact the state federation of labor already is committed to such a program as well as a continuation of its campaign, despite the fund's bulk, to elimina'e experience rating.

Citizens should not be misled by

Furthermore he had on his person, the necessary ration book.

But "Doc" White, proprietor of the nearest filling station, was a tough nut to crack. "Can't let you have any gasoline," said Doc.

"Regulations say the gas has to be served in the tank of the car."

In vain did Henderson insist, correctly, that though the ration book contained a statement that such was the requirement, the fuller set of regulations provided for this sort of emergency. He even told the service station man-and this must have been embarrassing, that he, Henderson, had made those regulations and therefore ought to know. No soap, or rather, no petrol.

So the rationing czar took a taxi to his office, made other arrangements for supplying his car, and sent an autographed copy of the regulations to Doc White.

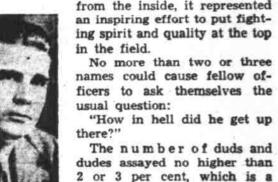
Henderson got snarled in his own red tapebut the ordinary citizen ought to feel better about it all, knowing that even the man who makes the rules can't break them, or even invariably win an argument when he is right.

Curly Hofstetter's milk wagon team constitutes a nuisance, Judge Hannah Hanzen has ruled. We suspect Curly is going around muttering "Born twenty years too late."

News Behind The News By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-Mr. Roosevelt's appointment list of 105 new generals (major and brigadier) may have meant no more to the general public than reading a page from the telephone book, but to those who see the army up close, or from the inside, it represented



record. These new generals average board of delegates, a chief and



'Cocktail Hour'

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Milch cows were allowed to run at large in Salem up to and beyond the year 1874:

No more than two or three names could cause fellow officers to ask themselves the "How in hell did he get up

The number of duds and dudes assayed no higher than laws) on the fire department: 2 or 3 per cent, which is a

8-13-42 for the glory of their city, until the time, years later, when Sa-

> The law for the police department of Salem in 1874 was this:

"The city marshal shall, with the approval of the mayor, appoint, at the first regular meeting of the common council each year, two persons as city police. . . It shall be the duty of the

"The fire department of the city of Salem shall consist of a recorder; to make arrests . . . for

men received.

been through the mill.)

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East Portland to Salem.

franchise providing for "sup-

plying the city of Salem with

good, wholesome water." The

under the bed of the Santiam

The 1874 city laws and ordinances made provisions to prevent horses, mules, cattle and sheep from running at large. The paragraph reads: "No horses, mules, cattle or sheep shall be allowed to run at large in the

Fifteen years or more later, this writer well remembers, he made a lot of enemies when he advocated, through the columns of The Statesman, that milk cows be prevented from running at large in the streets o commission of crime; . . . to light Salem, also chickens and geese and take care of the street lights and ducks, etc. (coal oil ones); to patrol and (Concluded tomorrow.) take charge of the city as watch-

Random Harvest By JAMES HILTON

Chapter 21 Continued

"Except," added Julian, 'a cettain undergraduate who thoughtfully added a quarter of a million to Chet's bank loan by demanding cash."

Charles swung round on him. "What on earth do you mean by that?"

"Well, you sold your stuff to Chet, didn't you?" "He wanted to buy-I didn't ask him to."

"But he paid you in cash." "Naturally-what else?"

"Well, where d'you suppose he found the cash? In his pocket?"

"You mean he had to borrow from the bank to pay me?" Charles then turned on Chet. "Is this true?"

"'Fraid it is, Charlie. After all, you wanted the cash." "Well, you wanted the shares." "Wasn't exactly that I wanted

'em, old chap, but I had to take 'em." "But-I don't see that-sure- - that of blaming Chet who, after

ly I could have sold them to someone else?" "Not at that price. You try

dumping 60,000 on the market, and see what happens. I had to . take 'em to keep the price firm. Isn't that right, Truslove?"

Charles peered beyond the faces; Truslove was standing in the shadows, fingering the embroidery at the back of a chair; leaning forward he answered: "That was your motive, undoubtedly. Mr. Chetwynd. But I think we can hardly blame Mr. Charles for-"

"Is it a matter of blaming anybody?" Charles interrupted, with tightening lips. "I can only say that I-I-"

And then he stopped. What could he say? That he was sorry? That had he known Chet was having to borrow he would have insisted on selling in the market? That if he could have forecast a crisis like this, he would have held on to his share, just to be one of the family in adversity? None of these things was true, except the first. He

said, lamely. "I feel at a disadvantage-not having known of these things before." "Well, whose fault as that?"

Jill shouted at him. "My own, I'm perfectly well aware I took no interest in them.

"It doesn't cost you anything to admit it now does it?"

There was such bitterness in own level-headedness."

\$ 5 5

city police to execute all pro-

man of the city by night, under

the direction of the city mar-

shal, . . . preserving the peace

and good order of the city. . . .

cesses directed to them by the

river; so is spring water.

city, except milch cows."

her voice that he stared with as-

Valley Serenade.

"I'm still rather hazy about what's happened. Can't I talk to somebody-alone, for preference, and without all this shouting? How about you, Chet? Or you, Julian?" Chet shifted weakly; Julian did not stir. "Truslove, then?"

The room was silent as he and the lawyer passed through the French windows onto the terrace. They did not speak till they were well away from the house, halfway to the new and expensive tennis courts that Chet had had installed just before he decided to sell Stourton if he could. Truslove began by saying how distressed he was at such a scene, as well as at the events leading up to it; in all his experience with the family,

bridge air-we're not all fools!

And we haven't all got queer

memories either! If you want

my opinion, you can have it-

you're morally liable to return

Truslove stepped forward with

unexpected sprightliness. "I

must say I consider that a most

unfair and prejudiced remark-"

ally, Truslove, not legally! Isn't

that the way you argued us all

into the equity settlement with

Charles after Father died? We

didn't have to do it then! He

doesn't have to do it now! But

what he ought is another mat-

Nobody said anything to that,

but Julian stroked his chin

thoughtfully, while Julia stared

across at Jill with darkly shin-

ing eyes. It was as if the family

were at last converging on a

more satisfying emotion than

all, was only one of themselves.

But Charles was different. He

took in their various glances, ac-

cepting-even had he never done

so before-the position of utter

outsider. His own glance hard-

ened as he answered quietly:

Jill screamed on: "I said mor-

that cash-"

ter!"

over 40 years. Charles cut him short. "I don't think this is an occasion for sentiment, Truslove."

"But perhaps, Mr. 'Charles, you'll allow me to say that I warned Mr. Chetwynd a great many times during recent months, but in vain-he fancied he had the Midas touch-there was no arguing with him. I only wish he had more of your

"No compliments either, please

lem got a paid fire department.

The Salem Directory for the year 1874 has the city laws and ordinances. Some of them are interesting, considering the progress that has been made since then in many ways. Here is one

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of the charter regulations (city

figures. Every time a dollar clinks into that barrel, a potential obligation somewhat in excess of \$5 is created. That obligation of course is liquidated eventually by the passage of time. But the more "covered" employes in the state, the greater the possible future drain upon the fund. Though that post-war slump which many persons fear may not occur or may be less severe than they anticipate, that fund may some day melt like a snowball. If one-third of the present "covered" workers became entitled to maximum benefits, it would disappear in a year.

The fund exists to cushion the shock of any possible employment slump. Its preservation for that purpose is a public obligation.

Intramural Sports

Those persons who at all times deprecate "varsity" sports-a term from whose compass we exclude by no means the junior high school division-leave out of their accounting the inspiration to impressionable youth found in the very "over-emphasis" they deplore. To small boys, those slightly older who excel in games are heroes. They seek to emulate them, and in the process gain the benefits of exercise, recreation, acquired skill, teamwork, discipline, clean living and the preoccupation which keeps them out of mischief, even if they never become the objects of an approving "roar of the crowd." Occasionally, of course, the less gifted are victims of mental frustration.

It is true that the existence of "varsity" sports often is blamed for neglect of "sports for the many" but to the best of our knowledge the blame seldom is deserved. The record of the Salem junior and senior high schools in organizing sports for all students while continuing a highly successful "varsity" program, is proof that it can be done. If any able-bodied boy or girl in these schools fails to participate, the fault is his own, and most likely lack of incentive.

In wartime, however, there is another incentive for physical development aside from hero-worship of the reigning "varsity" star. It should be apparent to every boy-and if it isn't, it can easily be made apparent-that superior physique is an advantage to those who fight on the battlefronts. Furthermore today's sports contests seem tame alongside the bigger game being played "over there." And yesteryear's sports luminary is again a star-in the air force or among the commandos.

In view of these considerations, and in view also of the dearth of qualified coaches and the difficulty of transportation, it is a logical step which has been decided upon in the case of the junior high schools; elimination of intraschool competition and concentration upon intramural activity. The same policy may logically be extended to the senior high schools.

But-only "for the duration."

This may appear to be a victory for the foes of organized sports. On the contrary, they never were more thoroughly discredited than now. Where are the star athletes of yesteryear? You know where they are and what they are doing.

His Own Red Tape

It is recorded in a government publication, and thus may be accepted as authentic, that Leon Henderson of sugar, rubber, gasoline and what have you rationing fame, drove along a Washington street and, even as you and I, sud-

somewhere around their middle forties in age, not as young as might be, but young enough. They are generally to take fighting tank commands, new air borne divisions, the airplane ferry command, and some are already overseas. Their choice is a tribute to the inner army ef-

ficiency reporting system. A few were plucked out for exceptional personality and ability, without a record, but most were chosen because they had efficiency records.

The list is a definite answer to the popular prayer for aggressive leadership in the field.

Those front-page official government photographs showing how nazi saboteurs had ploughed our fields into huge arrows, or marked them with sacks of grain to direct the way for nazi bombers to our strategic objectives, may turn out to have been an unintended government hoax.

The war department has announced it is investigating their authenticity, and has promised appropriate action against the culprits.

These photographs were prepared months ago by our own forces to illustrate what army aviators might expect from nazi saboteurs, not what the saboteurs had done. They were intended to warn our fliers as to what to look for, while flying around the country.

Authorities at a certain eastern airfield discovered these old pictures, after the trial of the eight saboteurs here, and presumably somehow reached the erroneous conclusion that they represented actual sabotage work, already done.

The photos were released to the press as such. Headquarters here, discovering the mistake, issued its tight-lipped doubts and promised inquiry,

Such a scare-blunder may be expected once in the colossal business of conducting war-but not again.

When officers are serving overseas, the official text of their commissions for promotion is sent to their families. One such Florida family was amazedly proud the other day to see notice that a son had been commissioned a brigadier general-especially as he was only a second looey. They could not believe it. In fact, they were so amazed, they sought confirmation.

Only then was it discovered that a commission for their son to be promoted to a first lieutenant had been sent to the Iowa family of the brigadier general who had the same first and last names (Harold M. McClelland) and they had received the brigadier generalship through a mistake. The correction left them only slightly less proud.

The Admiral King statement, telling the first news of our attack on the Solomons, has been rightly heralded by commentators as a gratifying innovation in official news policy. While it told little, it did so promptly, which is an improvement. But it seemed to me also to represent a characteristic defensive type of official publicity that has gone on too long. A defensive statement in my mind is one which is responsive to accusation in character, or carries an apologetic or defensive un-

dertone. It is not self-assertive, firm, confident. Admiral King said we attacked, but did not say how. However, he said the Japs counter-attacked "with rapidity and vigor." Furthermore, he strongly stressed the point that the action was very dangerous and "considerable losses" must be expected 'for the hard-won experience.'

The statement was concocted in response to the grandiose Jap claims and thus may have assumed a defensive nature, or perhaps was intended as a forecast of bad news. In any event too many of our officials feel they must be defensive in their statements, even when announcing offensive action. The public must know it is in a war by now,

and that wars mean casualties. The heaviness of them is not as important as whether we won or lost. From a humane standpoint it is regrettable any-

one should die in war, but common sense tells everyone that victories bring the war to an earlier

assistant engineer. Capital gine Company No. 1, Tiger Engine Company No. 2, Alert Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, and such other companies as may be hereafter admitted thereto by the Common Council."

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No other company was admitted for more than 10 years thereafter, to the certain knowledge of this writer, who was a member of Tiger Engine Compoliceman. pany No. 2, for some eyars after 1884, when his membership began. There was no salary of an officer or member of the fire department. There was a fine if one did not show up at a fire.

There was a chief engineer of the fire department, and an assistant chief, but neither, or any other fireman, received any salary. One city law read:

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"The chief engineer (of the fire department) shall in all cases have command of the department. . . . The assistant engineer shall aid the chief, and in his absence discharge his duties." If neither chief nor assistant showed up at a fire, the foreman of a company first at a fire took charge. But no one received any salary. They served



Almost every day now brings questions about hydrangeas which were blue and are becoming pink or which were pink and are becoming blue or which were either one of the other colors and are now merely a greenish white. There is no better test of your soil than the hydrangea. If you want it to be blue you must have an acid soil. Add iron oxide or alum to keep it a good bright blue. If you want them pink add agricultural lime, ground oyster shell or some similar neutralizer. If you want nice big trusses and do not care about the color, then give the hydrangeas plenty of well balanced fertilizer in the early spring and a good pruning before growth starts. But if you want blooms at all, don't neg-

lect to water. Hydrangeas must have water to do well-or, as a matter of fact, to do at all. Remember - If you want continuous bloom from Buddlea. remove the old flower heads as they begin to fade and give the shrub a good watering. It can be made to bloom far into aut-

If faded flowers from pentstemons are removed the plant will bloom again. This holds true of the Nicotinia. The latter will continue to bloom anyway but not nearly as well as if dead flowers are removed.

Red spider is apt to be making a little headway on s

Radio Programs

The city marshal may, with the KSLM-THURSDAY-1390 Kc. approval of the mayor, remove 6.45-Rise 'N' Shine. 7:00-News in Brief. 7:05-Rise 'N' Shine. any policeman from office for neglect or misconduct in office; 7:30—News. 7:45—Your Gospel Program. 8:00—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra. provided that the common council may, at any time, remove any 8:30-News Brevities :35-Concert Orchestra 9:00-Pastor's Call "The city police shall receive 9:15-Kato Mendelsohn. for their services \$75 a month :30-Blue Blazer's. 9:55-To the Ladies each, to be audited and paid 00-World in Brief. monthly from the city treasury. 0:05-Herb Jeffrey. 30-Women in the News 35-Curley Fox & Carl Ledel, 555 -00-Some Like it Sweet :30-Hit Tunes There is nothing said in the 2:00-Organalities. 12:15-News. 12:30-Hillbilly Serenade city laws of 1874 about the salary of the city marshal; but 2:35-Willamette there had been one from the first 12:55—Interlude :00-Lum and Abner. 1:15—Ray Noble's Orchestra. 1:15—Ray Noble's Orchestra. 1:30—Milady's Melodies. 1:45—Melody Mart. 2:00—Isle of Paradise. year, 1861, of the city government, so it is presumed there was a salary, and that it was 1:15-US Army. perhaps \$75 a month, the same 2:30-Novelettes. as each of the first two police-1:45-Tune Tabloid. 3:00-Old Opera House 1:00-Swing Orchestra. The 1874 Salem city ordin-15-News -Teatime Tunes. ances provided for common 45-Melodic Moods. 00-Galli Rini, Accordion 15-Sincerely Yours. drunkards. The paragraph said: 5:35—Sincerely Yours. 5:35—Langworth Male Quartette. 55—Al Clauser. "Whenever 20 residents . . . shall present a petition showing Tonight's Headlines. that any person is in the habit

6:15—War Commentary. 6:20—Bernard Levitow Orchestra. 6:45—Hit Tunes. 7:00—News in Brief. 7:05—Employment Bulletin Board. of becoming grossly drunk, and has kept up the habit for a period of one month, the recorder 7:00—News in Brief. 7:05—Employment Bulletin Board. 7:10—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. 7:30—Willamette Valley Opinions. 7:50—Kathryn Thompson, Harpist shall declare such person a common drunkard, and shall cause notice thereof to be published 8:00-War Fronts in Review. 8:10-Anita Boyer & Tomboyers. 8:30-Arms for Victory. 8:45-Bible Quiz. as an ordinance of the city. Thereafter, it shall not be law-9:00-News. ful for any person to sell, give 9:15-Fats Waller. or in any manner assist such 10:00-Let's Dance. drunkard to obtain any wine, 10:30-News. spirituous or malt liquors." 11:00-Harry Beuer's Novelty Orch. The fine for violation was \$5 11:30-Last Minute News. to \$25. An ordinance of the same KALE-THURSDAY-1330 Ec. kind, now passed and enforced, 6:30-Memory Timekeeper. would get some victims. There -News. 7:15-Memory Timekeeper. 8:00-Haven of Rest. 8:30-News. would likely be objections to the passage of such an ordinance, 1:45-Old Songs with the argument that the common drunkard might as well be 9:15-The Woman's Side of the News let alone to pursue his dizzy path 0-This & That.

to the end - "the sooner the 10:00-News. 10:15-Old Hacienda, 10:30-News 10:35-Women Today. quicker," and better. (This columnist is not taking sides; has 45-Buyer's Parade -Australian News 11:15-Miss Mead's Children. Under the 1874 ordinances 1:30-Concert Gems. 1:45-Luncheon Concert. one might have a beer saloon in 11:45-Luncas 12:30-News. 12:45-Shady Valley Folks, 1:00-Walter Compton. 1:15-Baseball Roundup. Salem, selling malt liquors in less quantities than a quart, for a \$50 annual license fee; in less 1:15-Bartory Quartet. 1:45-New York. 2:00-Willard Trio. quantities than two and a half gallons, for a \$25 annual license 115—A Man With a Bend. 2:30—News. 2:45—The Bookworm 2:60—B. S. Bercovici, Comm fee. That was the way it read. 2:15 You may guess what it meant. Bercovici, 11 Round 3:20-Hello Again. 3:45-Bill Hays, Bible. The 1874 ordinances provided 1:00-News. Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. for the vacation of the streets for the Southern Pacific depot 4:45—Johnny Richards Orchestra. 5:00—Jerry Sears Orchestra. 5:15—Sintonietta. on 12th and 13th streets. The last 5:15—Sinfomietta. 5:30—It Pays to Be Ignorant. 6:00—Treasury Star "arade. 6:15—Great Dance Bands. 6:35—Movie Parade. 5:45—Movie Parade. 7:00—Stolz vs. Wright, Boxing. 8:00—Standard Symphony. overland stages drove out of Salem December 7, 1870. The railroad had been completed from The 1874 ordinances gave a

8:00-News. 9:15-Gift of the Orient. 9:15-Gift of the Orient. 9:15-Gift of the Orient. 9:15-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

tonishment. "I-I don't know what you mean, Jill." "Oh, don't put on that Cam-

I want facts, that's all. First, is the firm bankrupt?" (To be continued)

5:55-Cecil Brown. 5:00-Major Bowes

6:30-Stage Door Cantee

These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any varia-tions noted by listeners are due to tions noted by instants attains with-changes made by the stations with-out notice to this newspaper. All radie stations may be cut from All radie stations may be cut from the air at any time in of national defense.

KEX-THURSDAY-1190 Ke. :00-Moments of Melody. :15-National Farm & Home. :45-Western Agricu :00-Clark Dennis, Singer, 1:15-Breakfast Club. Rememoe 8:30-Pages in Melody 8:45—Keep Fit Club W 9:00—Traveling Cook. 9:15—Christian Science With Patty Jean Science Program. 9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's 9:30-Breakfast at Sardi's 10:00-Baukhage Talking 10:15-The Gospel Singer. 10:30-Every Man's Book. 10:35-John's Other Wife 11:15-Betwe en the Bookends 10-Between Troday. 130-Stars of Today. 145-Keep Fit Club With Patty Jean 100-News Headlines and Highlights 12:15-Prescott Presents. 12:30-Market Reports. 12:35-Men of the Sea. 12:35-Men of the Sea. 12:45-News. 1:00-Club Matines. 1:55-News. 2:00-Quiet Hour 2:30-A House in the Country. 2:45-Chaplain Jim, USA. 3:00-Stars of Today. 3:15-News. 3:30-Stella Unger. 3:30-Stella Unger. 3:35-Milt Herth Trio. 3:45-Wartime Periscope 4:00-Easy Aces. 4:15-Mr. Keen, Tracer, 4:35-Mr. Keen, 17 4:30-US Marines, 4:45-Ses Hound, 5:90-Flying Patrol, 5:15-Secret City, 5:30-News, 5:30-News. 5:45-Dr. H. H. Chang, 6:90-Sur Les Boulevards. 6:20-James Abbe, News. 6:45-Keyboard Kapers. 6:35-Ted Straeter Entertains. 7:30-Red Straeter Show. 7:30-Red Ryder. 8:00-Earl Godwin, News. 8:15-Lum and Abner. 8:30-Flowers for the Living. 8:35-On With the Dunce. 8:35-Musical Interlude. 8:55—Musical Interlude. 9:00—Down Memory Lane, 9:30—News Headlines and Highlights. 9:45—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch. 9:35-Rogewater Beach Hove, 9:55-News, 10:30-This Nation at War, 10:35-Musical Interlude, 10:30-Broadway Bandwagon, 10:45-Dance Hour, 11:00-This Moving World, 11:15-Organ. 11:30-War News Roundup. KOIN-THURSDAY-950 Ke. 6:00-Northwest Farm Leporter. 6:15-Breakfast Builetin 6:20-Texas Rangers, 6:45-Koin Klock. 7:15-Wake Up News. -Bob Garred Reporting. -Nelson Pringle -00-Cor 8:15—Fred Felbel, Organ. 30-Valiant Lady. 145-Stories America Loves. 100-Kate Smith Speaks. 9:15-Big Sister. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 9:45-Woman in White. 9:30-Vic and Sade. 9:30-Vic and Sade. 9:345-Melody Time. 1:00-Wilbur Hatch Orchestra. 1:30-We Love & Learn. 1:45-The Goldberge tion Boug Manning Carr 15-Knox

1:00—The First Line, 1:30—Leon F Drews, 1:45—Frazier Hunt, -Amos 'n Andy. -Glenn Miller. -Death Valley Days. -The Mighty Meek. 9:00-Company at Eas 9:30-Maudie's Diary 10:00-Five Star Final Ease 10:15-Wartime Women 10:20—Air-Flo. 10:20—Air-Flo. 10:30—The World Today. 10:45—Spotlight on Victory. 11:00—George Olson Orchestra. 11:35—Manny Strand Orchestra. 12:00-5:00 a m .--- Music & News. . . . KGW-NBC-THURSDAY-620 Ke. 4:00-Dawn Patrol. 5:30-War News 100-Sunrise Serenade. 130-Sheppards Serenade. 100-News Headlines and Highlights 7:15-Music of Vienna. 145-Sam Bayes. 145-Sam Bayes. 100-Stars of Today. 8:00-Stars of Today, 8:15-James Abbe, Newa, 8:30-Symphonic Swing, 8:40-Lotta Noyes 8:45-David Rarum, 9:00-Bess Johnson, 9:15-Bachelor's Children, 9:30-Melodies at Midday 9:45-Moods in Melody, 10:00-Mary Lee Tawlor, 9:45-Moods in melony 10:00-Mary Lee Taylo 10:15-Kneass With the 10:30-Homekeeper's C 10:45-Dr. Kate. Cal 10-Light of the World. 15-Lonely Women. 30-Guiding Light. 45-Hymns of All Church 10-Melodic Tunes. Churche 12:00-Melodic Tunes. 12:15-Ma Perkins. 12:30-Pepper Young's Family. 12:45-Right to Happiness. 1:00-Backstage Wife. :15-Stella Dallas. 30-Lorenzo Jon -Young Widder Brow 1:45 0-When a Giri Portia Faces Life. -Three Suns Trio. -Road of Life. -Vic and Sade -Against the Storm. -The Perosnality Hour. 3:45-Bill Stern, 4:00-Bob Carroll, Singer. 4:15-Listen to Liebert. 30-Funny Money Man. 4:45-H. V. Kaltenborn. 5:00-Stars of Today, 5:15-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 5:30-Music of the Masters. 5:45-Bill Henry, News. 6:00-Music Hail. 7:30-March of Time. 8:00-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time. 8:15-Moylan Sisters, 8:30—Frank Morgan. 9:00—Aldrich Family 9:00—Aldrich Family. 9:05—Music in the Moonlight. 9:30—Moon River. 9:55—Musical Interlude, 10:05—Your Home Town News. 10:15—Your Home Town News. 10:35-Musical Interlude 10:30-Moonlight Sonata 11:30-Swing Your Partner. 11:15-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 11:30-War News Roundup. 12:00-2 a. m -Swing Shift. KOAC-THURSDAY-556 Ke. 10:00-Review of the Day 10:05-News. 10:15-The Homemaker's Hour. 11:00-Music of the 1 12:00-News. 12:15-Faim Hour. 1:00-Favorite Classi 1:15-Variety Time.

12:39 Joyce Jordan. 12:45 US Navy Band.

1:15 News

10-Mother and Dad.

sen Bernie.

:30-Highways to Health. :55-Take it Easy.

5-Siesta. 0-William Winter, News.

1:15—Variety Time. 1:15—Melody Lane. 2:00—Lest We Forget. 2:15—Orchestral Gems. 2:30—Guarding Your Health 2:45—Sumshine Serenade. -Treasury Star Parade. 10-Great Songs. 30-Great Songs. 35-News. 90-"Pops" Concert. 30-Stories for Boys and Girls. 100-With the Old Masters. 5:15-Eye Openers. 5:20-Evening Vesper Service. 5:45-Ti's Oregon's War."

