Radio Programs In Salem Markets

Thurs.	KSLM (1390 ke)	KOIN (970 ke)	KGW (620 ke)	KEX (1190 ke)
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Music Time Music Time News	News West. Stars KOIN Klock	News Jour, Living	Mus. Clock Farm, Home News
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Rise, Shine News Farm, Home	News News	Fletcher Headlines Singers Sam Hayes	Harmonies News James Abbe Listing Post
8:00 8:15 8:38 8:45	Haven of Rest Haven of Rest News Song Today	User News Valtant Lady Light World Aunt Jenny	Stars Today James Abbe Mirth	B'fast Club
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News Pastor's Call Navy Band Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday	Voice Nation Larry Smith Personality	Glamour At Sardi's
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News House Party Paula Stone Woman Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins B'dine Flynn Goldbergs	Schools Homemaker Art Baker	Tony Morse Jack Berch True Story
11:00 11:15 -11:30 11:45	Ced. Foster U. S. Navy Open House Orchestra	Joyce Jordan Two on Clue Dr. Malone Perry Mason	Guiding Light Children In White Hymns	Baukhage Mystery Chef Ladies
Noon 12:15 12:39 12:45	Top Trades News Hillbilly Music	News Neighbors Horizons Bach, Child'n.	Women of Am. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Happiness	M. Downey Rosa Rio Headlines Corrspdts,
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News Lum'n Abner Music Music	Chang. World News Tales	Backst. Wife Stella Dallas Loren. Jones Widder Bro'n	Time-News Radio Parade, I'll Buy Hollywood
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	News Music Music Radio Tour	Newspaper Mary Marlin For You	Girl Marries Portia Plain Bill Front Page	What's Doing Church Stars Today
3:00 3:15 - 3:30 3:45	News Concert Hour Concert Hour Johnsons	News In Hollywood Stars Dance World Today	Road of Life David Harum Pleas. Time Aunt Mary	Grace Elliott News Rollie Truits Engagement
4:00 4:15 4:30 6:46	Fulton Lewis Orchestra Up to Minute Orchestra	San. Martin Clinic Lost persons	Dr. Kate News Rhythm Day Foster	Symph. Swing Chr. Science Santa Claus Hop Harrigan
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	News Superman Tom Mix News Wire	Wheeler Red's Gang News News	For Release Chas. Barbe Songs E. Peterson	Pirates Dick Tracy Armstrong Cap. Midnight
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	G. Heatter Screen Test For Girls Orchestra	Major Bowes Corl. Archer	Music Hall Bob Burns	Grange News Bands
7:30 7:15 7:30 7:45	War Com't, L. Thomas Red Byder Red Ryder	First Line To Romance	Abbott, Coste	I. Gram Swing Enemy March Time
3 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Orchestra Rex Miller Orchestra Orchestra	J. Kirkwood Music Sheriff	Music Shop Night Editor Coffee Time	BN Lum'n Abner Fred Waring
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News Rex Miller Orchestra News	Music Orchestra	Dinah Shore Ellery Queen	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Fulton Lewis Sunny Skylar News Orchestra		News Town News Music	Chas. Bowles H. J. Taylor Also Serve Orchestra
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 11:55 12:00	Open House News Sign Off	Voice Army Orchestra Air-Flo Orchestra News Music, News	Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra News War News	Concert Hour

KOAC - AM - 10:00 News; 10:15 ters; 4:00 Music; 4:15 Latin American HOAC — AM — 10:00 News; 10:15 ters; 4:00 Music; 4:15 Latin American Homemakers; 11:00 School of Air; Neighbors; 4:30 Treasury Salute; 4:45 11:30 Concert Hall. PM—Noon News; Music Salon; 5:00 Upbeat; 5:30 For 12:15 Farm Hour; 1:00 Ridin' Range; Girls; 5:45 Army Times; 6:00 News; 1:15 Traffic Safety; 1:30 Variety Time; 5:15 Farm Hour; 7:00 Southland Sing-1:00 Garden Hour; 2:30 Memory of ing; 7:15 Leibert; 7:30 University Hour; Music; 3:00 News, 3:15 Music of Mas-8:30 Music; 9:30 News; 9:45 Meditations.

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Lamb, 11 to 121/2 cents (up 1/2 ent); sheep, 3 to 4 (steady); veal, 2 to 13 (steady); cow, beef type, 1/2 to 9 (steady); cow, dairy type, to 71/2 (steady); hogs, 160 to 240 ounds, \$15.25 (down 20 cents); 40 to 270 weight, \$14.50 (steady) ows, 12 to 13 cents (steady).

Eggs, large, 54 cents; medium 7 cents; pullet, 28 cents. Colored ens, top grade, 25 cents; second grades, 21 cents. Colored fryers, 9 cents: roosters, 15 cents.

Ducks and geese seem impossible to find in the markets. Turteys are being sold in some martets on order only.

Claude Steusloff of the Valley Packing plant is reminding the ellers that the government reguation specifies that no animals are to be fed or watered on the day of sale prior to weighing.

Steusloff also reported Tuesday that dairy cows were still plentiful and that the supply of other animals was very normal.

Valley Packing this week from a will be 40 by 600 feet, with a dry dealer in Linn county. The iden- kiln. tity of the original owner was lost but Steusloff added that this was the first one of this kind which had been received there for quite some time. About 20 years ago some were received in Salem markets. This particular type of hog originated in the south part of the United States and is reputed to be akin to the mule in its immunity to disease.

Warren Pohle brought in several truckloads of fine hogs from his Pine Acres farm near Turner this week.

M. Seeger of Liberty brought to the market a load of purebred Berkshires and Henry Novak of Scio brought in a big truckload of

William Aspinwall, also of Scio,



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brought in a very nice lot of fall shorn lambs which had been grain fed. They weighed around 87 Best Money Makers

William Meier, George Guerney and E. S. Cootes & Son all of the Cloverdale district near Turner, sold a shipment of lambs which had been running on alfalfa and clover. They expressed pleasure at the gain the lambs had .made on their pasture. A number of Meier's lambs went to weights somewhat over 115 pounds.

Paul Jacquet of the Victor Point district between Silverton and Sublimity sold several loads of ewes culled from his flock.

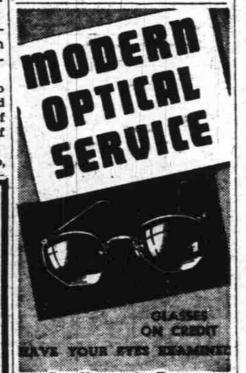
A truckload of Hereford beef calves came from the John J. Roberts farm at Roberts Station. The calves weighed between 250 and 400 pounds and brought top price.

Tillamook Plant to **Dry Medicinal Goods**

Tillamook is to have a new industry. Ground was broken recently for a drying shed for cas-A mule-footed hog came in to cara bark and digitalis. The shed

> Previously these products have been shipped out green.

J. C. Shirley of Multnomah has made application to the Tillamook county court to purchase 80 acres of land that has been logged off. He plans to plant these to chittam trees for cascara bark.



Dr. Harry A. Brown Optometrist 184 N. Liberty St.

All Pullet Flocks

Laying flocks made up entirely of good, healthy pullets raised on clean ground and kept entirely away from older poultry are most likely to live and lay best. Allpullet flocks can be established by buying healthy, bred-to-lay chicks from a reliable hatchery early each spring. These are statements made by Fred Frasier, poultry specialist in Washington state.

He adds that pullets lay more eggs than hens of the same breeding. Serious diseases are less likely to affect pullets where they are kept in flocks by themselves. When layers are kept a second year, they should be kept separate from the pullets. Most yearling in dry weather at the depth, he hens are moulting instead of being added. More shallow-rooted crops in good lay, as are pullets, in the such as peas have not shown as fall months when egg prices are high.

Milk on Increase

Milk production in 1945 is like ly to be about one percent more than this year, because of an increase in cow numbers. Prices received by dairy farmers are expected to remain about the same next year as this.

Fertilizing Practice Proves Effective Way

The practice of placing fertiliz- Fungus Detrimental er at the bottom of the plow furrow when the soil is plowed for a crop is showing definite prom- In Large Sections ise as a cheap and effective method of using commercial fertilizers. This is the statement of A. S. King, extension soils specialist at the state college. Mr. King was speaker at the Marion county corn show held at Central Howell store and schoolhouse Friday

For such truck crops as tomatoes, potatoes and cabbage, this method has given particularly good results as the commercial fertilizer is readily available even

At all good drug stores everywhere-in Salem, at Fred Meyer's.

good response to fertilizers ap- Clean Premises for plied in the plow furrow.

To Potato Production

Common scab fungus is found in the soil of millions of acres of the best potato-growing sections of the United States, and is a source of serious economic lose to

Seed and soil treatments have been devised, but these are expensive and often unsatisfactory. The most effective means of controlling scab is to breed varieties that are resistant to scab.



Dairies Important

While disinfectants have their place in keeping livestock healthy, simple cleanliness is highly effective and cannot receive too much

Proper cleaning of premises, equipment, and animals removes most of the germs along with the dirt. Animal husbandry experts say the remaining germs are usually so weakened or so few in numbers that they are harmless.

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