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Dusters

Last year there was some flurry over the sudden descent cess reserves of banks show a deon Oregon of prospecting parties of great oil companies seeking \$700,000,000. There is far greater new oil fields. Standard of California and Amerada had geophysical crews in the field. Texas company took leases in Colum- In 1941 it amounted to only \$2,bis and Washington counties, Richfield in Multnomah and 265,000,000; in 1945 it had jumped Clackamas. These two companies spudded in and drilled deep to over \$22 billion and now has wells, Texas in two locations. Richfield in one. All three holes quarter were "dusters." Previously, Phillips Petroleum has bored a deep well in southwest Oregon and Ohio oil in this valley near Buena ing is making its inevitable read-Vista, with the same negative results. These failures are dis- justment along with government appointing to those who had visions of wealth from the flow of withdraws from the markets pri-"black gold" from Oregon's "innards." Oregon's great lack is vate business reenters, and the mineral resources. Our deficiency in metal ores, in coal, in banks apparently are endeavoring petroleum binds us quite closely to an agricultural-lumbering to meet the calls of business. The economy.

There's no use crying over petroleum which refuses to gush being accomplished more successout of our earth. We will just have to make the best of what fully on this coast than elsewhere, we have, and rejoice that nature is generous in the extent of our due perhaps to the fact that the forests and the quality of our crops.

Franklin Philosophy

Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard" sayings are part of the com- the financial and business highmon speech, particularly the proverbs on thrift. But his wisdom ways of the Pacific coast-but the extended beyond mere matters of money-saving and rules of lights do show green as far ahead conduct. His autobiography contains a passage that merits reprinting in these days when folk put in so much time talking may switch before he gets through about food. Remembering the time when thirteen of his father's the next Intersection. 17 children sat down at the dinner table, Franklin wrote:

"At his table he liked to have, as often as he could, some sensible friend or neighbor to converse with, and always took care to start Boy Scouts to some ingenious or useful topic for discourse, which might tend to improve the minds of his children. By this means he turned our attention to what was good, just and prudent in the conduct of life; Repair Camp and little or no notice was ever taken of what related to the victuals on the table, whether it was well or ill dressed, in or out of season, of good or bad flavor, preferable or inferior to this or that other thing of the kind, so that I was brought up in such perfect inattention to those matters as to be quite indifferent what kind of food was set before me, and so unobservant of it, that to this day if I am of the Arrow, boy scout honor nities this week. sked I can scarce tell a few hours after dinner what I dined upon. group, will begin a "work week" This has been a convenience to me in traveling, where my companions have been some times very unhappy for want of suitable gratification of their more delicate, because better instructed, tastes

Not a bad idea for us today to pay a little less attention to day morning at 10 o'clock Supour victuals and divert our conversation at table to other, and may we say, more "vital" matters?

That Los Angeles woman who charged her husband \$5 for every kiss better watch out for OPA.

Problem: Where Has last 100 yards of show bound ness will be conducted by a comtrail leading into camp. Damage mittee composed of Salem memto camp buildings, boats and elecbers. The Wage Drop Gone? summer camp season which will open July 7 for five weeks.

By SIGRID ARNE AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON, June 21-There has been talk that prices would cuss plans for increasing memberdrop when the factories began to roll and scarcities disappeared. New some Washington economists say the drop may not come

Some 28 million industrial workers have got wage increases, and Dual-job Case. farm workers' income has had the biggest jump of all through the

The 29 million workers in industry and the 10 million workers Plea Under on the farms are somewhat in balance and can keep buying from

such other at each other's high prices.

Figures collected by the bureau of labor statistics (BLS) suggest, however, that the higher wages probably won't mean that those who wen them get much more out of them than a chance to stay even.

For instance, the automobile worker will have to pay more for a new washing machine because the miner, the steelworker, the electrical worker all won raises.

Prices and Wages

To keep spending healthy, price increases should balance the wage increases. They don't—not quite.

BLS says that prices on all consumer items have gone up only 20.9 per cent since January, 1941. But the things which the working class spends half its income on-food, clothes, house furnishings-have gone up 50 per cent. Wholesale prices (which reflect wage increases first) are now jumping at the rate of one per cent a month; so retail prices will probably go higher shortly.

Here's how commodity prices have gone up since January, 1941: ad 45.2 per cent; clothes 52.5 per cent; rent 3.2 per cent; fuel and ice \$.5 per cent; house furfishings 51 per cent; miscellaneous 23.8 per

Here's how the basic hourly wage rates have changed in the industries which have had strikes:

	Hourly	Hourly	after
Industry	rate.	rate.	recent
	1941	1945-46	increases
Oil Refineries	98 5c	\$1.196	\$1.41
Auto Workers	91.6c	\$1.12	\$1.30 1/2
Steel	85.6c	\$1.05 1/2	\$1.24
International Harvester	83.6c	\$1.15 1/2	\$1.34
Meat Packing	68 c	80.20	96.2c
Electrical Workers .	71.6c	99.5c	\$1.18
Coal Miners	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.181/4
(The coal miners' rates	are not quite	comparable to	

since they receive time and a half pay over 35 hours a week. They, are working a 54-hour week, but there is no certainty how long that will continue.) . Those wage increases average about 45 per cent from 1941 on,

against the 50 per cent increase in the prices on which the family Catastrophes on spends half its money. But it is comfortably above the 29.9 increase since 1941 for all consumer items. The bureau of agricultural economics says that from 1939 to

July, 1945, those who worked for agricultural wages got an increase of 187 per cent on their average annual income, as against an increase for the factory worker of 65 per cent. Farm Pay Increases

Farm workers' incomes in 1939 were at a disadvantage as comared with industrial workers; so they haven't necessarily passed their factory brothers.

By no means all the 29 million industrial workers won their wage increases through strikes. Some, following V-J day, were given Woodbridge farm. 10 to 15 per cent rises to cover what their pay envelopes lost when the long work week, with its time-and-a-half pay, was through. There's creeping trouble ahead, though, say economists, with the United Automobile Workers. Today's higher pay doesn't necessarily mean the worker takes home more money. He's not likely work so many weeks a year, as under the war program. That true of most industrial workers.

At the same time-prices are going up. Labor economists say that can only mean one thing: that finally fewer people will be able to buy and that when buying begins to dry up some change must be made in the wage-price relation or we're in for depression.

Table of Coastal Tides

3 39 a m. 2:46 p.m. 4:21 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 5:19 a.m. 956 p.m. 3142 a.m. 1040 p.m.

Death, Birth Rate Totalled

Deaths in the county during the first five months was 383, with 68 during May, contrasted to 322 for the first five months in Blow Up Mail Boxes Friday by the Marion county de- A. Wholfrom, federal postal ining this five months was 610 premature Fourth of July cele-brators may not be free to celees against 671 in 1941. In May there brate Independence day. were 82 in the county.

male and deaths 39 male and 29 growing number of complaints-



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agricultural and securities loans have increased \$2,200,000,000 over a year ago. Bank investment in government and other bonds is up over two billion dollars and excline from \$1,098,000,000,000 to use of federal reserve credit, also, gone up another billion and a

What is happening is that bankcomparative figures show that the shift in finance and business is coast has not suffered so much as the sections with heavy industry which has been strike-ridden.

One should not think that there are only green lights ahead on as our vision travels. One must remember, though, that the lights

During Week

Some 40 members of the Order of repairs at scout camp Pioneer near Mt. Jefferson Sunday.

Pringle park, Salem, by bus Sunplies will go up in trucks provided Walling gravel companies

Under the supervision of Salem to camp buildings, boats and elec- bers. tric lines will be repaired for the Sigma Taus Elect open July 7 for five weeks.

During the work week the Order of the Arrow will conduct its

1 . 1 0 Advisement

Merle Chessman, Earl H. Hill and of the year. Elected to office for W. H. Strayer involving rights of next year were Ray Fedje, Salem, defendants to hold both legisla- president; Bob Fletch, Portland, tive and administrative offices at first vice president and social the same time, Circuit Judge chairman; John Straumfjord, As-George Duncan denied defendants' toria, second vice president; Dean motions to strike plaintiff's re- Barnhart, Hoskins, manager, and

Rex Kimmell of the attorney large in charge of rushing. general's office brought the motion into court Friday to strike state's replies to defendants Storm Destroys Strayer and Hill's answer. J. M. Devers, attorney for the state Pine Timber lar motion in behalf of Chess-

The state was represented by

lyand attorney. Following the strike denial prompt salvage.

Kimmell filed a written motion The storm, which with the court for a judgment in a million feet of Ponderosa pine, five grandchildren. fayor of defendants on the plead- broke half the trees so far above ment the court took the matter under advisement, offering to counsel on both sides an opportunity to file additional legal authorities to those already filed.

Farm at Medford **Due to Lightning**

MEDFORD, June 21-(AP)-Thirty five men were battling forest fires today after an electrical storm set six blazes, wrecked power lines and caused a chain of catastrophes on the Walter

Lightning last night started a half dozen forest fires in the Applegate region and caused the worst damage in years to California-Oregon Power company equipment.

As for Woodbridge's disasters: Lightning hit his barn, killing the cow he was milking; the cow collapsed upon him, knocking him unconscious; his wife dragged him to safety and called an ambulance; cattle in the barnyard stampeded from the flames to the ambulance. Neighbors had just fenced the

stampeding herd off when the

house caught fire. They put that

Firecrackers Used to

1945, according to a report made PORTLAND, June 21-(AP)-Earl partment of health. Births dur- spector, warned today that certain

His statement was directed at Births were 40 male and 42 fe- those who have-according to a female. Principal causes of death been blowing up mail boxes with 25 were heart disease and cancer, giant firectackers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's for sale but its condition is a matter of opinion-depends whether you have to vacate your present place in two months or next week!

Willamette U. Fraternities **Elect Officers**

New officers for the fall term were elected or installed at the final meetings of the three Wil-

Art Wilson of Salem was reelected by members of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity as their presi-The senior scouts will leave dent for the fall term at the last eau, Syracuse, N. Y., declared that regular meeting. Also chosen at this meeting were Hank Ercolini, Seattle, as first vice president; by Keith Brown and Oregon and Warren James, Salem, second vice president, Ed Lind, Gladstone, secretary; Bob Marr, Sascout executive Lyle Leighton and lem, manager, and Bob Wood-Harry Michelson, assistant execu- burn, Salem, member at large. tive, the scouts will open up the During the summer months busi-100 yards of snow bound ness will be conducted by a com-

Bud Fairham was installed as new president of Sigma Tau fraternity at formal installation house meeting held Monday evensented the gavel to the new pres- tional government." ident. Other officers newly in-Geddes, Salem, vice president; Grace Smith Bill Bonnington, Albany, Calif., secretary, and Keith Evans, Independence, as house manager. Dies Friday Stortz, former president, was installed as second vice president.

Ray Fedje Named After hearing arguments of counsel in the case of state vs night at the last regular meeting life, died unexpectedly Friday at Kappa Gamma Rho elected new Pi Edwards, Albany, member at

PRINEVILLE, June 21-(AP)a storm, will be lost despite

for timber, officials said.



HARRY TRUMAN IS THE FIRST PLANO-PLAYING PRESIDENT IN THE WHITE HOUSE ... 5-20



MARREN G. HARDING ON PLAYED RSLIPHORN AND ONCE MON \$200 INA BAND CONTEST.

Newspaper **Publishers Open Conclave**

GEARHART, Ore., June 21-(AP)-The 59th annual convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association opened today with some 135 delegates, who were told they lamette university campus frater- had a "sacred duty" to impart sound interpretation and constructive criticism to their readers.

William J. Oertel, acting director of the Weekly Newspaper burfor any newspaper to disregard matters of national concern "is an utter fallacy of its right of existence

Stanley Bacon of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company, Portland said reporters of the near future would get orders from their city editor by telephone hook-ups with taxis and automobiles

Will Henry, manager of the Dairy Cooperative association, Portland, delivered a scathing indictment of the new deal. "When history is written, if it is written truthfully," he said, "the Roosevelt annual business meeting and dis- ing. June 10, when Bill Stortz, administration will be known as graduating senior, formally pre- the great betrayer of constitu-

Unexpectedly

her home, 2340 S. Church st. With her husband, Ernest C. Smith, she had operated the Salem Custom Curing plant formerly on Portland road and currently on South 12th street. She was a member of the First Baptist church of Salem and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis and the late A. J. Mathis, Marion county nurseryman. She and Mr. Smith were married at the Salem Bautist church in 1909.

Survivors include her mother and husband; two daughters, Mrs. Oleda Adair and Mrs. Carolyn Imlah, both of Salem; one son, Ochoco national forest officials Ernest J. Smith, Salem; sisters, District Attorney Miller B. Hay- said today that 500,000 board feet Mrs. Selma Gorton and Mrs. Myrden and William L. Josslin, Port- of pine timber, flattened during tle Sutter, Salem, and Mrs. Margaret Kellog, Turner; brothers, J. J. Mathis and Roy Mathis, Sa-The storm, which knocked down lem, Vern Mathis of Portland, and

Funeral announcements are to ings. After a good deal of argu- the ground they are not usable be made later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Portland Man Fined \$50, Costs

Albert Renner, Portland, charged with assault and battery, was fined \$50 and costs in Salem justice court Friday

Renner was arrested early Fri-day morning by Deputy Sheriff Charles DeVall and a state police officer, after allegedly having molested a girl hitchhiker from Tacoma. Following the arrest Renner broke away from deputy DeVall but after a three-block long chase was recaptured.

Earl Harvey's Parole Revoked

The sheriff's office Friday notified Earl James Harvey, awaiting trial here on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, that his parole had been revoked by the state parole board

Harvey was paroled from the bench in Columbia county Oct. 10. 1945, from a larceny charge, Previously his records show he had been sentenced from Marion county on a larceny by bailee charge, had escaped from prison but was recaptured the same day.

Dr. Fedje Says Salem Area Needs Pastors SEASIDE, June 21 -(AP)- Dr

Roy A. Fedje, superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist church, declared in his first annual report today that his area needs additional pastors.

The Cascade district superintendent, Rev. Oliver J. Gill, also reported a lack of trained clergy. They spoke to the Oregon Methodist conference here.

By Lichty Circuit Court Gorman Elected **Grand Knight Judge Hears**

Patrick Gorman, Scio, was elect- India Not Ready Plea, Sets Trial ed grand knight of the Sublimity Knights of Columbus for the 1946-47 year Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were Ray-Trial for Lester E. Weaver, in-

dicted on two charges of burglary mond Kerber, deputy grand of the Market Drug store and Cap- knight; John Welz, recorder; Andy ital City Laundry, was set for July Kintz, treasurer; Leonard J. Tho-18 Friday by Circuit Judge E. M. ma, warden; Theodore Etzel, chancellor; Roman Kintz, advo-Ralph, John Hultz, appearing cate; John Halfman, inside guard; before Judge Page, entered a plea P. J. Etzel, outside guard and John of not guilty to a charge of in- Cries, trustee, three year term. est and took further time to Edward Jacoby, past Sublimity Monday morning to enter a plea grand knight, is appointed district deputy for this district, by State-Deputy/elect William J. La-Arolo Kimball, charged with

appeared and his case was continued until Monday morning to chief U.S. probation officer, who the battle for Burma, Carson desenter a plea. is executing a warrant for revo-Richard Tungate, charged with cation of parole, the Marion counlarceny of an auto, was ordered ty grand jury larceny indictment and filth" as being mere "shells" released to Loren C. Cochran, to stand.

Roche

against a charge of rape.

burglaring the Rickey schoolhouse,

Sports Tabernacie Orchestra

News

News

Orchestra

Hillbillies

Orchestra

Orchestra

Sign Off

KSLM

(1390 ke)

Bible Class

Young People

Pilgrim Hour

Prophecy

Кеернаке

My Hobby

Cedric Foster

The Opera

Star Show

Book Quis

Orchestra

Double

News

Serenade

Revival

Crossroads

Sign Off

Ambassadors

Sermon in Song

The Unknown

Opportunity

That Song?

W Winchell

Sheila Graham Carle Orch

Cunningham

Songs by Russo

News News

Red Ryder Red Ryder

6:30

7:30

8:30 8:45

9:15 9:30 9:45

11:00 11:15

Sun.

RADIO

6:46

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4:00

4:30

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9:45

Chicago Theatr

Sat.	KSLM (1390 ke)	KOIN	KGW (620 kc)	KEX (1190 ke)	with food and ammunition, and also sowed paratroopers behind Japanese lines, in the steaming
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News Mus Time N.W. Farm	News Western Stars Koin Klock	News, Knease Old Songs	Bugler "X"	finally ended when British troops marched into Rangoon. Most of the time his group
7:00 7:16 7:30 7:45	News Rise and Shine News Mil. Music	D. Macleod B. Garred User News	Hear This Hear This Sam Hayes Ridin' Range	Roundup Boys Agronsky Clete Roberts Calling	dropped supplies from the air, and at other times the big C-46 cargo planes landed on narrow strips near the front lines which
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Haven of Rest Haven of Rest Land o' Lost Land o' Lost	Theatre Let's Pretend Let's Pretend	My Case Consumer Smilin' Ed	Wake Up, Smile	ground troops could gouge out of the jungle in 48 hours, he said. Carson spent four years in the
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Up to Youth Pastor's Call Keepsake	Cent. Station	News, Kneass E. Peterson	Research Block Survey Diary Notes Dirt Doctor	air combat service and holds the air medal. At present he stands unopposed for state senator.
10:00 10:16 10:30 10:45	News Bing Sings Les Marcus Les Marcus	M. L. Taylor Give & Take	B. Walker's Kit. Your Host Teen Timers	Amer. Farm Rumpus Room Rumpus Room	Isabel Cannon
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Orchestra Stearney's Orc. Opry H. Mat	Assign. Home Billie Burke	Sat. Showcase Stars	Opera	Dies Following Long Illness
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Hymns News Hillbillies Shrock Motor	News St Paul Rodeo Horse Races Chicagoans	Baxters Veterans		Isabel George Cannon, who spent most of her life in Salem.
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News News Mut Melody Mut Melody	Air -Newspaper Meet the Missus	1		died Friday at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cannon, after a lengthy ill-
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Zeke Manners Beyond Victory Author, Critic	Am. Portrait	Rockies Tin Pan Alley Songs by Joan		Born at Clovis, N.M., April 1, 1911, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. George, who later
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Hawati Calls Hawati Calls News U.S. Army	Acad. Award Talks-CBS AFL-CBS	Foreign Policy Your Music	Business W. Herman Teen Town Teen Town	moved to Salem to operate the White House restaurant here for a number of years, she attended Sal- lem schools and was employed in
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Serenade Serenade Juv. Jury Uuv. Jury	Melodies Melodies Danger Ahead B. Garred	Gayles Orch. Gayles Orch. Bands	Hearth Trio H Wismer Chicago Theatr. Chicago Theatr.	offices of the Oregon state acci- dent commission and federal farm loan bureau and was a member of the First Methodist church pri-
5:00	News	Voice of Mo'ent	Record Shop	Hi Jinx	or to her marriage to Don Cannon

Rollie Truitt

Judy Canova

In Peace

News, Bond

Jury Trials Jury Trials

Bruns Music

Orchestra

Orchestra

Orchestra

"Xtra" Hour

KEX

(1190 ke)

Sunrise Salon

Mes of Israel

Southernaires

Builder's Faith Dr R Walker

Strictly Music

Sunday Strings

SamBalter Sunday Music Sunday Music America Future

E Davis Galen Drake

Your Alley Your Alley

Counterspy

Sun. Eve. Hour Sun. Eve. Hour Sun. Eve. Hour Sun. Eve. Hour

Hour Mystery

Hour Mystery

News Tomorrow

Page Trio Stump Authors

Helene Curtis Helene Curtis Quiz Kids

Rep't to People

Casino Orch.

|Vera Massey |Bridge

"X"tra Hom

Sunday Vespers

Sunday Vespers

Our Duty

Hour Mystery

Song Time Song Time

Ambass. Hotel

Ol Opry

Truth or Life Riley

Adventures

Barn Dance

Wash. Views Foy Orch.

KGW

(620 ke)

String Trie

Eternal Light

Name Speaks

Garden Talks

Round Table

(Reader's Digest | Harvest Stars | Cliff Edwards

Man's Family

Band Wagon

Album Music

Symph. Hour

Morgan Show

Garden's Orch. | Sam Hayes

Symph. Oreh. | Darte

Oregon Album Sunday Party

Morgan Show |Drew Pearson

Merry-Go-Rnd | Walter Winchell

Cugat Orch.

Church

Orchestra

Orchestra

Sign Off

You Top This? Gangbusters

Salt Orchestra News

Celebrity Club

Tony Martin

Greer Orch.

Flowers Barn Dance Tex. Rangers

Young Orch.

Strand Strand

KOIN

(970 ke)

Sweeney

Learning

Sing Sweeh'rts Reason Time B Howell, tenor News

Loc Yng Pple Summer Hour

Family Hour

Hope Chest

Gene Autry

I Would Say

Meet Archer

Star Theatre

Good Idea All in Mind Carle Orch.

Man Jordan

Veterans

Orchestra Orchesta

Serenade

Johnny's Porch

Tabernacle

Lutheran Hour Sincerely Yours Concert, NBC

People's P'form Songs

Com Scott
V. Holly Sings Weekly News | John Thomas | Sammy Kaye

Colum, Wkshop National Hour

Those Websters Silver Theatre | Catholic Hour | Star Stairs

Be Announced A. Templeton

Take, Leave It | Hour Charm

Crime Doctor |Be Advised

Playhse. Favor My Reverte

Music

Orch. NBC

News, NBC Sign Off

Five Star Final News Univ Explorer Mercer Veterans RCA Show

Money on Line Rhythm

St. Paul Rodeo Fred Allen

Columb, Symp, Cavallaro

Church of Air |Bible Pulpit

Don't Believe It

Five Star Final News

H'llywood Stars I'ruth or

Music

Leave to Girls |Hit Parade

Dorsey Playhael -

Crystal Grdns. News

Cugat's Orch. News Orchestra

Boston Symph. Survivors, in addition to the widower, are their daughters, Su-Boston Symph. san Lee and Jean Elizabeth Cannon, in Salem; one sister, Mrs. Joe (Hazel George) Davis of Portland; brothers, Dr. Chalmer Lee Ellington Trie George and William George, both Peace Warriors of Portland; Jess George, Salem, Peace Warriors and Maj. John George, stationed with the U.S. army at Tacoma, Wash. Funeral services are to be held

in October, 1941.

Carson Says

For Self Rule

Indians would not know what

to do with self-government if they

had it, was the impression Allan

Carson got after spending con-

siderable time in the Burma, In-

dia; China theatre of war, he told

the Salem board of Realtors Fri-

an intelligence officer with the

Fourth Combat Cargo Group, an

air combat cargo service, in-the

northwest part of Burma during

cribed the natives of India after

"10,000 years of slow starvation

ground troops in Burma by air

with food and ammunition, and

Carson said his outfit supplied

Speaking on his experiences as

Monday, June 24, from the W. T. Rigdon Co. chapel at 1:30 p.m., Dr. Chester W. Hamblin officiating, with interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

New Famine Group Formed

WASHINGTON, June 21 -(AP)-Dr. D. A. FitzGerald the agricul-KOAC — Saturday — 550 k.c. — A.M. | 4:00 Favorite Hymns; 4:30 American 10:00 News; 10:15 For Women; 11:00 Songs, 5:00 On Upbeat; 5:55 Sports, Concert; 12:00 News; 12:15 Noon Farm | 6:00 United Press News; 6:15 My Counture department's top authority on Hour, 1:00 U.O. Alumni Luncheon; try Sings; 6:30 Let's Polka; 6:48 London l:30 Voice of the Army; 1:48 Lat. Amer. Letter; 7:00 Melody Time; 7:15 Treas Rhythms; 2:00 4-H Club; 3:00 Unit-Salute; 7:30 4-H Club; 8:00 Grand ed Press News; 3:15 Music of Master; Opera; 9:45 News; 10:00 Sign Off. international food problems, was named secretary general today of a new international agency to fight famine.

With the selection of FitzGerald and other key officers, the international emergency food council finished most of the details of organizing to help the world's hungry people through the next 18 months

Until the emergency food council can take over fully, its predecessor organization, the Amercan-British-Canadian combined food board, will keep on the job.

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