Something New, Something Old to Be Don't Look Now ... Heard on Radio Beginning this Week

It's a case of off with the new and on with the old on the air, for many of the tried-and-true favorites we replacing the sumcements this week and next. The American Album of Familiar music returns to the air,

on NBC and the Symphonette and the Choraliers, both popular programs of CBS will again be heard.

Soprano Kathryn Grayson and baritone John Baker will be heard in the final NBC summer symphony broadcast.

Today we'll hear: 11:00 on CBS-The Choraliers, Eugene Lowell, conductor; Hubert Hendrie, baritone soloist.

Marching Along Together
Solo: September Song
Shine On, Harvest Moon Pola-Steinberge Bayes The Band Played OnWard Moya The Song of Songs Medley: Drinking Song Romberg Romberg Golden Days

Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill Robinson 12:00 on CBS-Your Invitation of Music, James Fassett, host and commentator. Jean Tennyson, guest.

Overture to "Don Giovanni" (Sir Thomas Beecham London Philarmenic Orchestra) Concerto in C major for violin, cello, piano and Beethoven

(John Corigliano, Leonard Rose, Walter Hendl, New York Philharmonic-Symphony) Symphony No. 2-"The Four Temperaments'Carl Nielsen (Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra,

Thomas Jensen, conductor)

1:30 on CBS—The Symphonette, Mishel Piastro, conductor. Walter Hendl, piano soloist. America the Beautiful Largo from the "New World" Symphony Turkey in the Straw Guion Second Piano Concerto, 1st movementMacDowell American FantasyTraditional 2:30 on NBC-Harvest of Stars with orchestra and chorus directed by Gustave Haenschen; Dorothy Warenskjold, soprano, and John Tyers, baritone. The Rangers' Song from "Rio Rita"

Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight from Lonely Hearts" Warenskjold and Orchestra Cuanto Le Gusta Ruiz Chorus and Orchestra Tyers and Orchestra National Emblem March . Bagley Depuis Le Jour from "Louise" Charptentier Warenskjold and Orchestra The Night Was Made for Love from "The Cat and the Fiddle" . Tyers, Warenskjold, Chorus and Orchestra 4:00 on CBS-The Pause That Refreshes on the Air-Percy Faith and his orchestra. Rose Bampton, soprano soloist. ...Arnheim, Tobias, Lamare

Tchaikovsky Jungle Fantasy ...Morales All Through the Night .Traditional The Touch of Your Hand Kern Comin' Through the Rye Traditional Time on My Hands Youmans .Youmans 5:30 on NBC-Symphony-Summer Concert, Harold Levey, guest conductor; Kathryn Grayson, soprano, and John Baker, bar-itone, guest soloists. Overture to "Phedre" Massenet Mad Scene, from "Lucia" Donizetti Grayson with Orchestra Selection from "Babes in Toyland" ... Herbert Avant de Quitter ces Lieux from "Faust" Gounod

Baker with Orchestra Selection from "Natoma" Herbert Waltz from "The Guardsman" Levey Herbert Victor Herbert Medley . 6:30 on NBC-"The American Album of Familiar Music" with Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; Felix Knight, tenor; Margaret Daum, soprano; Jean Dickenson, coloratura soprano; Arden and Ardeo, duo-pianists; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Daniel Lieber-feld, pianist; and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra and chorus. 8:30 on NBC-Standard Hour with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Standard Symphony orchestra of San Francisco. Miss Paulene Carter will play the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Piano concerto No. 1 and Addinsell's Warsaw Concerto.

Orchestra numbers include: Carnaval: Overture ... Drink to Me Only with Thine EyesArr. by Pochon Violin Sonata No. 6: Prelude in E Major ... Herioade: Ballet Music Massinet Hora Staccato Dinicu Anderson Radetzky March Johann Strauss Sr. Monday's better programs include: 5:30 on NBC-Voice of Firestone, orchestra directed by Wilfrid Pelletier; Eleanor Steber, soloist.

Song of the Mounties from "Rose Marie" Choir and Orchestra September Song, from "Knickerbocker Holiday" Weill Steber Von Tilzer Medley Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie On a Sunday Afternoon Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Deh Vieni, Non Tardar, from "Marriage of Figaro" Berlin Always Steber and Choir

Luigini Ballet Eygptienne Orchestra Beyond the Blue Horizon Whiting Steber and Choir on NBC-The Railroad Hour, Summer Show Train, Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman, with Carmen Dragon's orchesand the Norman Luboff chorus. Nellie Kelly, I Love You ... MacRae Carolina in the Morning Donaldson-Kahn Lucille Norman Kiss in the Dark . Herbert Norman and MacRae A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody ... MacRae Whiteman-Groffe Wonderful One

You Remind Me of My Mother Norman and MacRae 9:30 on NBC-The Telephone Hour with Donald Voorhees and the Bell Symphonic orchestra; John Charles Thomas, guest The Time for Making Songs Has Come .. Brown Bird Singing Wood Heigh-Ho! from "Snow White" Churchill Orchestra Spilman

Norman

Flow Gently, Sweet Afton Thomas and Chorus The Barber of Turin Polovetzian Dances, from "Prince Igor" Orchestra and Chorus

Thomas and Chorus

SHERIDAN - Mrs. Otto Heider, sr., was hostess this week at a ing on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Matea honoring her daughters-inlaw, Mrs. Otto Heider, jr., of Sheridan and Mrs. Wallace Heider of Mills Valley, Calif. About 90 guests attended. Musical selections were given by Micr. W. L. Lewis is worthy matron an dGaile Jones worthy patron.

lections were given by Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Marilyn Sparks, Mrs. Barbara Cox, Mrs. George Crisp and Alan, Miss Mary Ivia and Mrs. Virginia Cowan. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Cleo Latham, Mrs. W. I. Wilbur, Mrs. Donald Atmood Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Donald Atwood, Mrs. A. J. Titus, Mrs. W. H. Brandt and Mrs.

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere

K. E. Shetterly. Miss Bonnie Judd presided at the punch bowl. OES to Meet Chadwick chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will resume its meet-

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but . . . If you see some lost looking women being caught in the tide of traffic on Monday night along Fairgrounds road, you'll know they are members of the Past Oracles club trying to get to their meeting at 2192 Fairgrounds road at 8 o'clock. Probably some of them will never get there, and will end up at the Water Follies, the night horseshow or

the rolly-coaster. It's a gift . . . every time you see a white envelope with another plain one inside. One business man groaned when he saw us getting our weekly tipend from our paycheck which is theoretically supposed to provide for a week's frivolity. "That wouldn't furnish me with one wedding gift" he lamented as he gingerly rubbed his first seven fingers, sore from counting the bride's he's "remembered" this month.

Not so dumb . . . we say, that they chose a water show for the fair. Come rain or shine, the night entertainment in the

grandstand is bound to be a huge success -and not just barely either.

Good clean fun . . . What don't you see when sitting across the street from a hotell This week a roomful of girls (probably some of the swimmers) keep a constant wash hanging out the window. And from the looks of the girls in the background, they may be

hanging out every stitch they have.

On with the old . . . and speaking of stitches, it was hard to put on all the clothes that a chubby middle-aged woman finds necessary for business wear after spending two weeks with scarcely anything on except a pair of shorts, a cotton shirt and a pair of glasses. The latter was necessary only when lying in the hammock with a book. However, we found our strength sufficed to hold the book only when we selected light literature of the 25c variety . . . A lot of people found that crime doesn't pay those two weeks.

. . . Maxine Buren

Juveniles' Home for Counselling Readied at Last

PORTLAND, Sept. 2-(P)- Multnomah county's juvenile home, a million-dollar dream that has been four years in the making, goes on

public view in the coming week. Open house has been set for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 6-12, 7 to 9 p.m. next Thursday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be no formal program, just conducted tours of the building that is expected to an-

swer many problems connected with the county's delinquent juve-Camps Asked The home will be put to use Sept. 18. On that date Judge Don-ald E. Long and his professional For Commies in staff of counselors and psychia-

Time of Crisis

in an emergency.

Mrs. Harold Glenn Mehl,

who was Shirley Ann Kah-

ler before her marriage on

August 11 at the First Meth-

odist church in Dallas. The

bride is the daughter of the

Herman Kahlers and the

groom is the son of the Abe

Mehls, all of Dallas. (Mc-

George Stackman of San Fran-

cisco is expected to arrive in Salem

today to stay with the Floyd Shep-

ards for several days. Mrs. Stack

man will arrive later in the week

Miss Elso Boyd, Portland, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Copenhaver of Eu-

gene were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers and Miss Donna Whitely, have re-

turned from a vacation trip to San

Recruiting in

To High Pace

Still spurred by the Korean cri-

as high as in August, 1949, according to a survey Saturday.

Most services showed fewer en-

listments in August than in July

but the army's increase put the

August total slightly higher, 87

compared to 82 in July. A year

ago, when all but the army were

on restricted quotas, the total was 25, of which 13 were for the army.

Last month the marines enlisted

6, the navy 45, army 19 and air

force 17. In July it was 7, 47, 8

and 20. In August, 1949, they

While numerous reservists have

showed 3, 3, 13 and 6.

Salem Holds

their cousin, Mrs. Leona Johanson desirable aliens.

Ewan photo).

on Friday.

ate starts debating Tuesday.

Condemned by Administration

effective way to handle the reds,

ministration as offering the danger

communists, subversives and un-

Mundt (R-SD), Ferguson (R-Mich) and Johnston (D-SC)

which McCarran put into his omni-

Under it communist political

organizations and communist-front

organizations "defined on the basis

of domination by a foreign govern-

ment or the world communist

movement," would be required to

register with the attorney general.

The house passed a communist-

"Registration is just a damned

harrassment and a police state

method with no real effect in the

came of an emergency," Kilgore told reporters in disclosing his sub-

He called registration adminis-

tratively unworkable and said it

would tie up the justice department and courts for years to come.

additional men have signed up for

reserves. Two were enrolled in

bus measure without chance.

Asks Registration

house conference.

stitute plan.

sis, military recruiting in Salem 30 by a 354 to 20 vote. The senate continued at a high pace during is not expected to act on it but in-

August, approximately equal to stead adopt the McCarran bill in

July's and more than three times some form and let the final legis-as high as in August, 1949, ac- lation be worked out in a senate-

While numerous reservists have August by the national guard, both been called to active duty, few by Company B.

The communist-registration sec-

President Truman.

Money Voted in 1946 It was four years ago last month proposed internment camps for communists in time of national emergency and disclosed that a group of senators is studying the

Plans were drawn after consultation with experts and the con-Kilgore advocates the idea as a tract was let in February, 1949, substitute for a strongly-supported calling for a large one-and-twocommunist registration plan to story brick - faced structure with curb subversives. He said registhree wings. The location chosen tration would have "no real effect" If the internment plan is worked 65th and 68th avenues. out, he said, it would be brought Budget Almost Lost

up in connection with communist control legislation which the sen-Kilgore explained to reporters gram. that under his proposal a national

Construction started a month af- ington. emergency - the prerequisite for ter the contract was let, and it was thought the building would be ready for use early this summer. White said that a statement of Negro Baritone Paul Robeson that "negroes would not fight for rounding up communists and in--would have to be declared both by the president and Then for a time last spring, it was their country, against Soviet Ruscounty levy that included operat-The communist registration idea, ing expenses. A special election took care of that, and finishing long urged on Capitol Hill as an touches were put on the building. has been condemned by the ad-

in announcing open house plans, of driving the communist undersaid the big thing is this: ground and making control more All juvenile matters will be concentrated under one roof. They The senate will take up a sweepnow are scattered over three floors ing anti-subversion bill sponsored of the county courthouse and in by Chairman McCarran (D-Nev)

two buildings miles away. of the state judiciary committee. Judge Long will be at the home each morning. His counsellors will have adjoining offices. goes far beyond proposals of McCarran blanketed five sepa-**Emphasis on Counselling**

rate senate and house measures Security is one of the advantages into a single catch-all bill aimed at of the new home-an average of tightening internal security against seven boys walked away from Frazer detention home each month the first half of this year - but the court staff places more emphasis tion is the heart of a separate on its counselling work than on measure sponsored by Senators detention.

"We have some 200 juveniles in temporary detention each year," an aide said, "but 10 times that number is before us for guidance."

The new home, in addition to providing units for girls and boys, separated by age groups, has entertainment and recreatioal facilities-a part of the rehabilitation program that the million - dollar dream makes possible.

HUGE TUNA CATCH registration bill of its own August

ASTORIA, Sept. 2-(AP)-The converted LST Oceanic V today was unloading 1,300 tons of tuna caught off Peru. Vancamp Seafood company officials said it may the biggest tuna delivery ever made here by one vessel.

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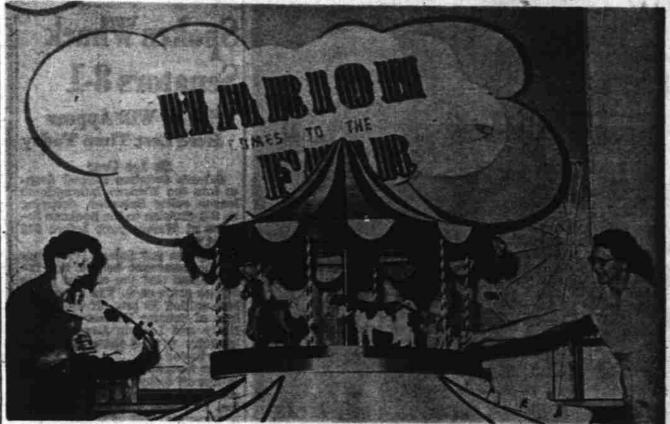
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It's 'Animal Fair' for Marion County



Marion county is at the state fair this year with an eye-catching display of the products which contribute to this county's wealth. At left is Mrs. Lincoln Wheeler, Scappoose, who designed animals on the merry-go-round. In center, pecking through the merry-go-round, is H. F. Batterman, 2168 Mill st., Salem, who helped build the exhibit, and at right is Mrs. Eddie Ahrens, Turner, who helped set up the display. (Statesman photo.)

Josh White Tells of Being 'Used' by Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - (P) Josh White, negro folk singer, veniles under dention will be shifted from their present quarters in
two homes and the county jail.

Money Veted to 1000

White told the house unAmerican activities committee he had WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - (P) that Judge Long began talking given his time or signature to groups with "fine sounding titles" a home. In a matter of days com-mittees went to work. When the November, 1946, election came, the ploiting my eagerness to fight in-people voted the money—a million justice."

> He said he had never knowingly joined or supported any organization designed to overthrow this government.

The singer appeared voluntar-ily. He was followed by three former government officials unwas a 15 acre plot in southeast der subpoena who one by one re-Portland on Hassalo street between fused to answer questions about

The three were John J. Abt, The county got the land in a Nathan Witt and Charles Kratrade with the city for some prop- mer, named this week by Lee erty useful in the city's park pro- Pressman as onetime fellow members in a communist cell in Wash-

feared the home would not open at all — the people turned down a wrong and an insult." White told the committee he is

not and never has been a com-munist. He said he cut short a recent concert tour of Europe af-A member of Judge Long's staff ter learning he was "being at-tacked back home as 'fronting for the communists'." He returned, he said, "to expose that lie."

> White said he refused to sing in Europe a song protesting against lynchings.

"It's one thing to complain o lynching in America, where your listeners know that it does not detract from your loyalty and love of your country," he ex-plained. "It seemed quite another thing to complain of it abroad, where the listeners might think it's the whole story."

Witt and Abt, lawyers, and Kramer, an economist, invoked constitutional protection in refusing to answer questions.

Lee Pressman, former CIO gen-eral counsel, told the committee this week that the three were fellow members of a communist cell when he belonged to the communist party in 1934-35. All once were employed together in the agriculture department.

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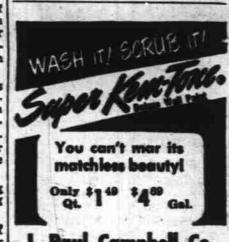
BONN, Germany, Sept. 2 - (AP) The U.S. high commission has announced the seizure of a fleet of 356 former -U.S. army trucks as they were about to disappear behind the fron curtain. This was part of a crackdown on German export of strategic goods to the communist east.

Western allied officials here said the United States, Britain and France have told the Germans they must try strenuously to stop the leakage eastward of strategically valuable products. More vigorous enforcement of existing re-strictions was reported demanded

The trucks, sold as army surplus were being sent to communistruled Hungary by a Frankfurt sales agency on licenses issued by the West German government This fleet was part of a 1,000truck order from the Hungarian government. The high commis-sion said the sales agency had violated export rules.

Several carloads of unspecified materials also are held up at the eastern frontier, the high commis-

Authority to license most Ger nan exports was turned over to



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the West German government by the allies four months ago.

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