

# SPECIALISTS TAKE A LOOK AT THE YEAR AHEAD

**AP Newswire**  
THE giant chain reaction from the east-west clash will be intensified in 1952. It will be a leap year industrially, militarily, economically and politically.

At home, the great defense program, just getting into high gear, will take more men, money and materials in 1952 and even more in 1953. Production costs and prices will be higher and consumer goods scarcer.

Congress will again wrestle with wage-price controls. Everybody's taxes will be higher. Voters will pick a President and thereby help determine U. S. foreign policy for one of the most critical four years in world history.

Here is what specialist writers of The Associated Press foresee at home and abroad in 1952:

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**—The world has seldom seen such a period of tension as is promised for 1952. Even if open warfare ends in Korea, that will not lighten rearmament burdens. As western power grows, the possibility of some fatal incident becomes acute. That is not to say there will be war, but the fear of war will live with every man. As the end of 1952 approaches, so will the critical time when western power will force Russia either to temper her aggressiveness or make a break before her last chance of success is gone.

Before then, serious trouble is likely in the Middle East, where unstable governments and anti-western feeling create a dangerous vacuum.

But there will be great progress in European unity and defense strength. Germany and Japan will begin to make their presence felt in the Allied camp. The unsettling U. S. elections will be over and the western front will be more solid everywhere. But financial troubles, heightened by inflation, will threaten the structure. In that field perhaps more than in military preparedness will lie the great problems.

**POLITICS**—If it's a Truman-Taft presidential race, it will be slambang with no holds barred. If the President decides to run again, he would prefer to take on Taft. That is mutual. Both think the issues would be more clearly drawn in such a contest.

Taft says there would be no "me-tooism." Taft and Gov. Warren are the only announced GOP candidates. Warren thinks more like Truman on domestic issues than does Taft. Gen. Eisenhower is closer to the man in the White House on foreign affairs.

But many experts predict Truman will not run again. Some say he would not run if his friend, Eisenhower, got the Republican nomination. In that case, the only challenger would be Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to be Democratic candidate.

Primaries from March 11 to June 3, will pick more than half the 1,200 Republican convention delegates. And Taft has led all polls on the Republican choice.

**BUSINESS**—The cost of living will go up a little in 1952, but will be more stable than in 1951. White collar men and those on fixed incomes will be pinched. Food and clothing will be plentiful with prices held down by competition. But farm parity supports will form a floor for food prices.

Four million new cars are planned and fewer appliances will be made. But there should be no shortages until late in the year. Tires and gasoline (except high octane) should be plentiful with little price change.

The government will try to hold the number of new homes to 800,000. Many hopes are built a million or more. Shortage of metals, especially copper for wiring may be more restrictive than government action.



**MATERIAL** for this symposium was prepared by the following specialists of The Associated Press: J. M. Roberts, Jr., foreign affairs; William Ryan, Russia; D. Harold Oliver, politics; G. Milton Kelly, government; Sam Dawson, economics; David G. Bareuther, construction; Norman Walker, labor; Elton C. Fay, military; Ovid A. Martin, agriculture; Dorothy Roe, women; Howard W. Blakeslee, science; David Taylor Marke, education; W. G. Rogers, arts; Bob Thomas, Hollywood; C. E. Butterfield, television; Mark Barron, theater.

Federal Reserve mortgage rules favor small homes and demand should continue strong. One estimate of needs is 1,450,000 homes a year for the next ten years. Building costs for 1952 are expected to be fairly stable.

**LABOR**—There will be fewer civilian jobs, more in defense with some displacement the first of 1952 as changes are made. Total employment is expected to rise. End of the Korean war and better relations with Russia could

mean fewer jobs and wage boosts. The expected continued tension will mean upward pressure on living costs, wages and prices.

Demands for more "fringe" benefits in labor contracts are expected. The steel industry labor negotiations are again expected to set a pattern. John L. Lewis can be expected to try for a better coal contract in March.

**MILITARY**—The U. S. Army may have five more divisions. Two National Guard units from Ohio and Illinois already have been alerted. The Air Force will get more modern planes for existing units but in 1952 can only plan for many more units.

Navy expansion will be largely in the air although 180 ships, some small, are under construction.

**FARMS**—Farmers plan to break production records for the third time in four years—weather permitting. Unprecedented domestic and foreign demands will spur them on.

Special emphasis will be placed on production of livestock feed, grains and cotton. But loss of workers to the cities and shortages of fertilizers, pesticides and machinery will make the farm job tough.

Prices will be more stable but costs may go up a little. But if defense plans do not change, farm prices and income will play a smaller part in this election year than last. In 1948, many farmers

feared a postwar recession and expected more benefits from the Democrats.

**WOMEN**—U. S. women look forward to new power and prestige. Their potential voting strength of nearly 50 million could elect the next President. In recent off-year elections, women's influence was felt in a strong reform vote all over the country. Comparative newcomers were swept into office on a tide of indignant feminine votes.

The same spirit is expected to extend into 1952. Candidates will have to convince Mrs. U.S.A. and her daughters that they can sweep graft and crime off the national doorstep—in addition they'll have to be "telegenic." The campaign will be brought right into the American living room, where the lady of the house may size up candidates on her TV screen.

**SCIENCE**—Air power and atomic power are promising fields for 1952. Americans will fly higher than man ever went. Manned rocket planes already exist and have flown to the upper edge of the atmosphere. Chemical fuels are better, so there is no need to wait for atomic power. The United States cannot risk anyone else being first to fly out of reach of anti-aircraft guns and military planes.

There will be atomic artillery in 1952. Probably the guns will be heavy with uses limited by lack of mobility.

Whether an H-bomb is possible will be settled, but the facts will be secret. The Savannah River heavy hydrogen plant may start production, but that will not be necessary for settling scientific answers about making this terrible bomb.

Several private firms will work with atomic power reactors and will bring more than 100 new scientists into the nuclear research field. This will open possibilities not open to the government.

A polio vaccine will be tested on humans. It is effective for monkeys, but long tests will be necessary to learn if it will work for humans.

**EDUCATION**—More enrollment, lack of buildings and trained educators, a shrinking dollar—these will again plague education in 1952. School boards and a growing number of lay advisory groups will push efforts to get more school funds.

**THE ARTS**—The great American novel, symphony or painting is not expected in 1952. In 1951 one of the biggest, most coveted cash awards in fiction was not given. The judges said none of 600 books deserved it.

Financially the outlook is good. The end of the admission tax will help impresarios. There will be more encouraging cash prizes for artists.

Publishers seem to have nothing to complain about. Business is good and they can afford to be choosier on more new, promising manuscripts. The more they support the new writer, the better the chances of finding good, lasting writers—it's a matter of arithmetic.

**ENTERTAINMENT**—The movie industry is optimistic. Problem dramas are expected to decline except for a few films aimed at to increase awards. Color musicals and adventure stories are expected to increase.

Broadway plans a number of new shows with top producers, writers and actors. An operetta, musicals and dramas are all in the works.

In TV the Federal Communications Commission has promised to start to issue station licenses, suspended since October, 1948. But the new stations may not get on the air before 1953.

Some entertainment leaders are looking for a marriage between TV and films—even if it is of the shotgun variety.

**NUCLEAR FIREWORKS EXPLODE**  
YOCERA INFERIORE Italy, Dec. 24—(AP)—A hidden supply of Christmas fireworks exploded here Sunday, destroying part of a build-

## TUESDAY'S BROADCASTS

Pacific Standard Time  
Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190

FM: Megacycles — KOIN 101.1; KEX 92.3

(Editor's note: The Statesman program in good faith the programs and times as provided by the radio stations, but because of times the programs are changed without notification, this newspaper cannot be responsible for the accuracy hereof)

Hour	00:00	00:15	00:30	00:45
6	KSLM News Summary KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Silent KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Silent KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Silent KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
7	KSLM Hemingway KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Break Gang KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Break Gang KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Sons Pioneers KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
8	KSLM Cecil Brown KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Family Altar KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Rest Haven KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Rest Haven KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
9	KSLM N.W. News KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Music KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Pastor's Call KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Hargan County KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
10	KSLM Glen Hardy KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Gift in Song KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Gift in Song KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Gift in Song KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
11	KSLM Ladies Fair KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Gift in Song KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Queen for Day KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Queen for Day KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
12	KSLM Top Trades KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM News KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Morgan Keep KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Morgan Keep KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
1	KSLM J. Kirkwood KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Ministerial KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Take a Number KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Take a Number KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
2	KSLM Ministerial KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Ministerial KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Ministerial KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Ministerial KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
3	KSLM Angel With the KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Cold Nose KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM News KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM West Serenade KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
4	KSLM Fulton Lewis KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Hemingway KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Fam. Favorites KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Sam Hayes KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
5	KSLM Chal. of Yukon KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Chal. of Yukon KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Sky King KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Sky King KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
6	KSLM Gabriel Heatter KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Candlelight KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Answer Man KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Sam Hayes KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
7	KSLM Family Dr. KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM F. Masters KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM W.C. Rambler KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM W.C. Rambler KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
8	KSLM Xmas Miracle KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Xmas Miracle KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Xmas Lullaby KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Xmas Lullaby KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
9	KSLM Glenn Hardy KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Fulton Lewis KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Christmas Around KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Christmas Around KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
10	KSLM Omaha Calling KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Concert KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Omaha Calling KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Omaha Calling KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent
11	KSLM 2000 Plus KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Concert KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Midn Melodies KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent	KSLM Midn Melodies KOCO Silent KOIN Silent KGW Silent KEX Silent

## Salem Market Quotations

(As of late yesterday)

Item	Price
BUTTERFAT—No. 1	82
No. 2	81
No. 3	80
Wholesale	81
Wholesale (good fed steers)	86
Wholesale (buying)	86
Large AA	53
Large A	52
Medium	49
Small	48
COFFEE—No. 1	35
No. 2	34
No. 3	33
Old roasters	35
COCONUTS—No. 1	25
No. 2	24
Old roasters	25
COCONUT OIL—No. 1	35
No. 2	34
Old roasters	35
COCONUT MEAL—No. 1	35
No. 2	34
Old roasters	35
COCONUT BRAN—No. 1	35
No. 2	34
Old roasters	35

## Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24 (AP)—(USA)—Cattle: Saleable 300; mostly light to medium, 1200-1800 lbs.; including 1229 lbs. at 33.75; 1064 lbs. at 33.25; 1366 lbs. at 33.00; load or 80 head above 2400; scattered lots commercial steers 29.00-32.00; few utility steers 23.00-28.00; utility heifers 22.00-27.00; few commercial 28.00-29.00; canner-cutter cows mostly 17.00-20.00; shelds down to 15.00; utility cows 21.00-25.00; culls down to 15.00; one lot good 26.00-27.00; utility-commercial bulls 25.00-29.25.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Dec. 24 (AP)—Butterfat tentative subject to immediate change. Premium quality, maximum to 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 81-84c lb.; first quality, 79-82c; second quality, 77-80c. Valley routes and country points 2c less.

## WANTED!

## Walnut Meats

ALSO FILBERT MEATS  
Highest Cash Prices on Delivery  
MORRIS KLORFEIN PACKING CO.  
460 North Front St., Salem Tel. 3-7633

## ATTENTION LOGGERS AND FARMERS LOGS WANTED

8-Ft. — 16-Ft. — And Long Lengths  
At Top Prices  
Burkland Lumber Co.  
Phone 1125 Turnout, Oregon

## New York Stock Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Today's closing quotations:	NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Today's closing quotations:
Ad Corp. 26 1/2	Gen Foods 42 1/2
Al Chem 74 1/2	Gen Motors 51 1/2
Al Chalmers 50 1/2	Goodyear Tire 43 3/4
Am Airlines 6 1/2	Homestake 34
Am Pow & Lt 22 3/4	Int Harvester 35
Am Tel & Tel 155 1/2	Int Paper 49 1/2
Am Tobacco 61 1/2	John Man 65 1/2
Anacosta 50 1/2	Kennecott 86 3/4
Atchafalaya 75 3/4	Libby Mc N L 8 3/4
Beth Steel 51 1/2	Lock Air 22 1/2
Boe Airplane 45	Loew's Inc 17
Borg Warner 63	Montg Ward 67 1/2
Bur Add M 17 1/2	Nash Kelly 17 1/2
Calif Packing 17 1/2	Ny Central 17 1/2
Can Pacific 35 1/2	North Pac 67
Caterpillar 47 1/2	Pac Am Fish 14
Celanese 51 1/2	Pac Gas & Elec 33 1/2
Chrysler 69 1/2	Pac Tel & Tel 109 1/2
Cons Edison 33 1/2	Packard 4 1/2
Cons Vultee 17 1/2	Penny RR 68 1/2
Crown Zell 17 1/2	Pepsi Cola 10 1/2
Curt Wright 9 1/2	Philo 26 1/2
Doug Aircraft 59	Rad Corp 23 1/2
Dupont 90 1/2	Rayonier 60 1/2
East Kodak 50	Ray Pfd 33 1/2
Emer Radio 14 1/2	Repub Stl 41 1/2
Gen Electric 57 1/2	Rey Metals 58 1/2
	Richfield 55 1/2
	Safeway 31 3/4
	Sears Roebuck 56
	Soc Vac 34 1/2
	South Pac 60 3/4
	Std Oil Cal 49 3/4
	Std Oil NJ 74 1/2
	Studebaker 33 3/4
	Sunsh Mn 10 1/2
	Swift and Co 33
	Transamerica 23 3/4
	TWC Fox 20
	Un Oil Cal 38
	Un Pac 99 3/4
	Un Airlines 34
	Un Aircraft 30 3/4
	Un Corp 47 1/2
	US Plywood 33 1/2
	US Steel 40
	West Bro 14 1/2
	West Un Tel 44
	West Air Br 25 1/2
	West Elec 39 1/2
	Woolworth 42 1/2

medium, 53 1/2-54 1/2; A small, nominal; B grade, 48-50c.

Live chickens—No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants; Fryers, 2 1/2-3 lbs., 25-26c; 3-4 lbs., 25-26c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 26-27c; light hens, all weights, 16c; heavy hens, all weights, 21-22c; old fowls, all weights, 13-15c.

Rabbits—Average to growers: Live white, 4-5 lbs., 24-25c; 5-6 lbs., 20-24c; old does, 10-12c; few higher; fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 58-63c, some higher.

Dressed turkeys—A grade young bronze hens net to growers f.o.b. farm on dressed basis, 47c lb.; A grade toms, New York style, 46-47c; A grade hens, 56-57c; ready to cook hens, 67-68c; toms, 59-60c.

Walnuts—Approximate price to growers for orchard runs: Franquette, 17-20c lb.; wholesale price f.o.b. shipping point, large, No. 1, 31 1/2-32 1/2c lb.; No. 2 grade babies, 23-24c lb.

Fresh dressed meats wholesalers to retailers; dollars per cwt): Beef: Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs., \$27.00-28.10; good, \$25.00-26.10; commercial, \$20.50-21.10; utility, \$17.50-19.10; \$15.00-16.10; canners-cutters, \$15.00-16.10.

Beef cuts—(choice steers): Hind quarters, \$63.60-64.00; rounds, \$62.70-63.10; full loins, trimmed, \$84.20-85.00; forequarters, \$48.80-49.20; forequarters, \$48.80-49.20; chuck, \$55.70-57.10; ribs, \$69.70-70.10.

Calves: All weights, good-choice, \$33.00-37.00; commercial, \$47.00-51.00; Pork cuts: Loin, No. 1, 8-12 lbs., \$44.50-47.00; shoulders, 16 lbs., down, \$24.50-27.00; spare ribs, \$44.00-45.50; fresh hams, 10-14 lbs., \$49.00-52.50.

Lamb: Choice-prime, 40-50 lbs., \$26.00-27.00; good, \$25.00-26.00; Mutton—Good-choice, \$33.40-36.00; Wool: Willamette valley, mostly nominal, grease basis.

Mohair: 50c lb. on 12-month growth.

## City Obituaries

**WILBUR** Wilbur, at the residence, 1770 N. Broadway, December 21. Survived by wife, Mrs. Anna Wilbur of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Jessie Thorsen of Salem; sons, Mark Wilbur of Salem, Karl Wilbur of Newport, Philip Wilbur of Boise, Idaho, Philip Wilbur of San Diego, Calif., and Donald Wilbur of Salem. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 26, at the Howell-Edwards chapel with the Rev. Ray Worthington officiating. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

**JONES** Frederick William Jones, late resident of 2307 Laurel ave., December 21 at the age of 72. Father of Mrs. Gladys M. Likens, Salem; also survived by two grandchildren. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, December 27, at the W. T. Rigdon chapel, the Rev. Dudley Strain officiating.

**SMITH** Kenneth Jewell Smith, late resident of 2460 Lansing ave., near Ashland, Ore., December 21. Survived by wife, Mrs. Gloria Stender Smith, Salem; daughter, Wanda Jean Smith, Salem; son, Gordon Jewell Smith, Salem; father, Curtis J. Smith, Weed, Calif.; also survived by grandparents, several aunts and uncles. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, December 27, at Clough-Barrick chapel. Ritualistic services by Pacific lodge 50, AF & AM. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial park. The Rev. Louis White will officiate.

**KEENE** Mary Grace Keene, 78, at the residence, 245 E. Wilson, December 23. Mother of Chester E. Keene, L. Arthur Keene and Miss Mayme E. Keene, all of Salem. Services will be held Saturday, December 27, at 2 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon chapel with the Rev. E. J. Holland officiating. Interment Masonic cemetery, Gervais.

**BOMSTAD** Kathryn D. Bomstad, late resident of Eastside, Ore., at a local hospital December 22 at the age of four years. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bomstad, Eastside; sister, Bonnie Jean Bomstad, Eastside; grandparents, Mrs. Henry Kerbs, Burley, Idaho, and Mrs. Rose Bomstad, Big Stone City, S. D. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

**COLEMAN** John Coleman, late resident of 1884 N. Commercial st., in Portland December 21. Husband of Olive Coleman of Salem; father of John J. Coleman of Salem, and Andrew C. Coleman of Sapp, Calif.; and Mrs. Mary Penner of Ochan Park, Wash.; six grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Wednesday, December 26, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company. Requiem mass will be held Thursday, December 27, at 9 a.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church. Concluding services will be in St. Barbara cemetery.

**COMER** Margaret G. Comer, at the residence, 4375 Meany rd., December 24. Survived by husband, Ernest Comer of Salem; daughters, Katherine Hansen and Laura Hansen, both of Salem; father, Alfred Burton Johnson; and a brother, Harold Johnson, both of Long Beach, Calif.; six stepsons, Everett E. Comer, U.S. Army; Myron A. Comer of Salem; Larry C. Comer of Stayton, James R. Comer of Silverton, Garry C. Comer

**NATHAN TO TESTIFY** WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The senate special investigations sub-committee has summoned Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh promoter who has figured in the tax scandal inquiry, to testify regarding his connections with war surplus property deals, it was learned Sunday.

The Articles of Confederation, though adopted by the Continental Congress in 1778, were not ratified by all the states until 1781.

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467 Court Street

KOAC, 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. The News  
10:15 Dick Leibert, organist and Charles  
Laughton; 11:00 The Concert Hall; 12:00  
The News; 12:15 p.m. Ernest Chappell;  
1:30 The Three Lovers; 2:30 Lovetta  
Young; 1:30 Hour of Charn Orchestras  
and Charles Laughton; 2:30 Chorus  
of Men and Boys; 3:30 Mitchell; 3:30  
Choir; 4:00 The Oregon Reporter; 3:15  
Music of the Masters; 4:30 Ted Ma-  
jone; 4:35 Robert Shaw Chorale; 4:45

Alex. Richardson, organist; 3:00 John  
Lesbitt; 3:15 Victor Chapin; 3:30  
Morton Gould and Orchestra; 6:30 The  
News; 6:15 Spike Jones and Orchestra;  
7:00 The Three Lovers; 8:00 Scapula  
Cantorum; 7:00 Oregon State College  
Christmas Concert; 8:00 Workshop  
Players; 8:00 Red Cross Cavalcade of  
Program; 8:45 The News; 9:30 Music  
of the Masters; 9:45 Evening Medita-  
tions; 10:30