Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Equipment Needed

THREE times this month the Roseburg fire department has been called to give assistance in drowning or near drowning cases. The department responds quickly and the aid given has been exceedingly valuable.

But the Roseburg fire department is not properly equipped to respond to such calls. One of the first needs is a boat. The department has no boat available. It has no trailer on which to haul a boat when one is located.

A boat and trailer should be provided. In the boat should be kept all necessary equipment such as ropes, grappling hooks, blankets, oxygen equipment and, if possible some heat pads.

Of course the local fire department is forbidden by law to make runs outside the city limits. For city drowning calls the light fire truck could function. For outside calls the city could loan its equipment to authorized persons, perhaps to the ambulance services.

Fire Chief Stephens estimates that all necessary equipment could be obtained for not to exceed $200. When human lives are in danger, lives that might be saved by getting proper equipment to the scene quickly, that is a small amount of money.

Death in a White Tie

THE nazi regime in Germany has gone back to the French revolution in adopting the guillotine as its official quietus-agent.

Modernized, and for all we known, streamlined, this new refinement of M. Guillotin's happy thought of the era of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity now replaces the cruder headsman's sword in Germany.

This comes as a bit of a shock to Americans, though it is hard to see how being fried to death on an electric griddle is any more desirable.

The interesting innovation in the new Germanic final leave-takings is that the executioner and his two assistants wear evening dress, with top hat and white gloves. You can almost read the engraved invitations:

"Herr Hitler cordially invites you to a farewell party for Herr Ungehorsam at Moabit prison at 7:30 Tuesday next. White tie."

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

know what he means.

Roads, he thinks, will have to be wider and straighter, and in the cities better arrangements for parking will have to be made.

CITIES, Mr. Kettering believes, will have to "spread out." He foresees the possibility of "ribbon" cities—that is, an almost continuous population on both sides of trunk highways.

He thinks industry is going to spread out into the country, as workmen of the future will find it possible to live as much as 50 miles from their jobs.

ILLUMINATION will also be an important problem of the future, as night driving is already three or four times as hazardous as driving in daylight hours.

Great trunk highways between large cities will be artifically illuminated, but for most of our night driving for a long time to come we will have to depend on illumination from the cars themselves, as at present.

Car lighting, however, is capable of great improvement from the standpoint of safety.

ONE suggestion, he says, is equipping all cars with headlights capable of producing a beam of either of two colors, and providing windshields with screens of these same colors.

Cars traveling north and east, for example, might be required to use blue lights and blue screens. Cars traveling south and west would use (say) orange-red lights and screens.

Thus the screens on each car would filter out the light from the approaching car and the driver would see only his own lights on the road ahead of him.

THE importance of all these problems may be understood in the light of Mr. Kettering's prediction that in the next 25 years we shall have to provide roads for at least 50 per cent more cars than we now have.

If that is true, we're a long way from being through with highway building.

LETTERS to the Editor

EXPLAINS ABSENCE FROM HEALTH SUBJECT MEETING

Editor News-Review: In an article appearing on the front page of your edition of July 30, 1937, concerning a meeting held by Douglas county citizens in the courthouse to discuss the question of a full-time health doctor for Douglas county, it was stated that I "was not in attendance" at the meeting. I want the taxpayers of Douglas county to understand that I had no knowledge that a meeting of that kind was to be called. Had I known there was to be a meeting called in regard to a full-time doctor, I certainly would have been present and invited Douglas county doctors to be there and explain why a half-time doctor would be just as efficient as a full-time doctor.

There have also been certain statements made by several tax payers that I, as one member of the county court, have refused to sign a deed or execute a lease of certain valuable property belonging to Douglas county, to the state highway commission of the state of Oregon. The property in question is valuable to Douglas county in its county-wide road program. However, the tax payers and persons interested in the betterment of Douglas county roads should know that I have been willing at all times to give to the state highway commission any reasonable concessions, giving to it the same right as Douglas county has, but to do it in such a way as to safeguard the rights of the people of Douglas county as to gravel and road building material. The protection of the rights of Douglas county citizens is my sworn duty.

H. B. ROADMAN.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Herbert Hoover stayed in New York on his last visit far longer than any but his closest friends supposed.

Holding forth as an elder statesman of the republican party, he conducted a long series of conferences with party leaders from various states at his tower apartment at the Waldrof. Hoover sought support for an early convention of somewhere between 2000 and 12,000 party leaders which would develop a conservative republican policy and at the same time re-establish his own power and prestige.

Ex. Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas completely spoiled the whole party by flatly refusing to attend any such convention.

This was the latest episode in a Landon-Hoover feud which began, perhaps, when Hoover made his speech at the last republican convention, and the Landon leaders suspected he was trying to snatch the nomination from under their noses.

During the campaign Hoover made two speeches. Landon didn't want him to make any. Landon didn't even want to see Hoover after the nomination and didn't, until Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star persuaded him. Landon felt Hoover was bad medicine for the party and Hoover felt insulted at his attitude.

Landon has always been more or less sympathetic to much of the New Deal, although some of his advisers led him away from such positions in the campaign.

He would like a coalition of voters representing democratic leaders of the anti-court plan fight. He refers to Burt Wheeler as "that great liberal senator." Hoover is more conservative than Landon and frowns on the coalition idea, believing the republicans should slam regularly at the New Deal.

More may be heard from this feud. Hoover can exert control over a conservative majority of his party's national committee.

BARBS

When Professor Piccard tried his craft, shaped like an inverted cluster of grapes, he found that bad luck often comes in bunches.

Nazis are urging racial segregation on trains, and if they push the issue they are going to start a first-class dispute.

Many a discouraged author will agree that a rosy future for reality is just not in the books.

The path of progress might be a lot easier if women didn't have to worry every time science comes along with a new wrinkle.

There's only one thing lacking for the soap-box orator who fires the shot "heard round the world." And that's a short-wave broadcasting station.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDITH IRVING, heroine, America's best dressed woman.

PHILIP IRVING, Judith's estranged husband.

MARTA ROGERS, Judith's rival.

BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate.

MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's protege.

* * *

Yesterday: Judith suffers her first suspicions about Phil and Marta. They are confirmed when Phil telephones, "I'm being detained."

CHAPTER II

Promising Phil that she would make his apologies, Judith held the receiver of the telephone in a frightened hand. She knew that he had no conference, no client, no business. He was taking Marta Rogers to dinner. She knew it and yet she wanted to keep that telephone connection which bound her to her husband. When it broke, he would go back to the other woman.

Phil didn't play casually with women. His devotion and fidelity were the talk of their circle. Maybe that very thing left him open to a scheming woman of Marta Rogers' type. She made a hasty decision.

"I'm tired, Phil. I'm skipping the party, too."

His voice was surprised when he answered. Worried, too, but she could not tell if it was for her or because he felt compunction now about carrying out his own plans. "You're not ill? Judy, I'll skip the whole business and come home as soon as I can. That's what you want, isn't it, dear?"

"Don't come until you're ready," she answered. "I'll be lazy and read."

Phil preferring somebody else—it was preposterous! Of course it would be over in a week, a month. Or—would it? For six years he had preferred her. . . .

"Judith Irving, you are acting like a fishwife," she upbraided that still white face in the mirror over the telephone table. Oh, every place she looked today there were mirrors! "No, go walk home. Get so tired that nothing will look as good as a hot bath and a deep chair and a pot of tea. Hurry!"

* * *

As she started up the avenue, a pleasant voice spoke at her shoulder. "Maybe we met on a walk somewhere!" She turned to see Bruce Knight. She felt oddly pleased. "I hate teas," he said, smiling disarmingly.

"So do I," she answered. "But I go to hundreds of them."

"Why do we do it?"

She answered, explaining it more to herself than to him.

"My husband likes them . . . the geniality after the day's work. I like people but not in crowds. I feel that my thoughts are being stepped on."

"Have you seen my play yet?" he asked presently.

She shook her head, dark and shining under the simple blue sailor that matched the hyarinth jacket. "It's a sellout. We have to wait until we can get seats."

"I'll send you tickets."

A boy and girl from Pittsburgh walking together again. She thanked him as she turned off at the street which led over to the East river and her apartment. He would send two seats, of course. She had a premonition that she would be seeing the play alone.

But she didn't call off her engagement. Instead she left a note for Phil and went. He came when the play that followed the dinner was half over.

There were photographers in the lobby during the intermission and Judith smiled and posed while her frock was being photographed. Best dressed woman Phil stood near, smiling at her. Suddenly she became aware that the old warmth was missing. He was giving her a courteous gesture. He looked amused, a little critical.

* * *

That was the reason for the perplexity in her face in the pictures next day. The dress had photographed perfectly. It was white silk crepe with bands of gold and silver embroidery that edged the cape and the panels and made the belt. She had arisen early to have breakfast with Phil and she smiled as she showed him the paper. He looked at the pictured face, and when his eyes searched her own face they were troubled.

"Are you ill, Judy?"

"No, Phil dear. Why?"

"Would a trip help you? Paris perhaps?"

"I don't think so." Oh, if you would only tell me about Marta, if there is anything to tell; if you would put the cards on the table and let me help you face it. Please, Phil! Outwardly her face was quiet. "Honey, let's lunch together. I'll pick you up down on Wall street—"

He looked at her a little sadly. As though there was something she couldn't understand; as though there were something he wished to tell her and couldn't. He was hunting a path to reach her. Impulsively she spoke:

"What is it, Phil?"

He started. "What! Oh—oh nothing, nothing at all. I'm ending up a business deal at lunch today. How about tomorrow?"

Tomorrow didn't matter. Not even if she had not made the date with Bruce Knight. She told him about that now and his interest quickened.

When her telephone rang an hour later and she heard Bruce's voice she was glad. Here was someone who wanted to see her; someone without romantic implications; that was over. "Was it today or tomorrow, or both, we're lunching?" he asked. "I honestly forgot."

"It was tomorrow but it can be today," she answered, glad to be taken away from her self.

* * *

Seated with Bruce in the comfortable, chintz-draped dining room of the Union club, busy with iced grapefruit, Judith suddenly put down her spoon. Two familiar figures were approaching. One was a small woman in a leaf green frock with a saucy hint of a hat on yellow curls. The other was a broad-shouldered man, tall and lithe, and he smiled down at the woman as he talked to her.

But Phil smiled at everyone that way! After all, a man couldn't have a lot of special gestures for his wife. Judith looked up as Phil looked down. Her gray eyes, steady and dark now, were serious but her lips curve humorously.

There were introductions and no one but the woman who loved him knew that Phil was disturbed. Then he and Marta found a corner table, the grapefruit was replaced by creamed mushrooms, and the conversation went back and forth like a well-trained bouncing ball.

Strange how life changes one, Judith was thinking. Ten years ago she would have gone home to cry. Not now, though. At least, she had a background of courage. So, when the luncheon was over, she flung a smile, gay and devastating, at the two who loitered. She wanted to laugh because they had chosen such a discreet room for their rendezvous. Life was so funny—so terribly funny. . . .

* * *

Bruce suggested the matinee of his play when they were on the street and she accepted. She didn't want to go home alone.

So it happened that she spent the afternoon watching the man who had taken her home that one night, long ago, bring courage and faith and sacrifice to a role. He was a great actor. She knew that now. She wouldn't tell him who she was. She wouldn't see him again. She must just thank him and say goodby. Voices from his dressing room shut her out, even when the attendant had granted entrance permission.

"I don't want to love you, Bruce. I honestly don't. But I can't help it!" That was Millicent, facing life with the utter candor of the younger generation.

"You don't—you mustn't—Millicent, it's madness. I'm 31, you're 19 . . . You'll get over it, Milly. It's nothing, nothing—"

Two years older than I was 19 years ago, thought Judith. She would ask the girl to drop by some afternoon. Maybe she could help her. Suddenly she wanted to help her terribly, intensely. She was being hurt, too. Were all women hurt? Hurt but walked on because there was no place to retreat. Millicent had been a popular debutantante last year, feted at Princeton, Harvard, Yale. She had a stag line of football stars. Yet she loved Bruce.

That night Phil mentioned Marta. "It's still unfinished business," he said. "We didn't get the bonds chosen."

"Phil," Judith said, after long silence.

"Yes, darling?" His voice was comfortable and relaxed.

"I want to talk. Let's say goodby to the civilized world Friday night and go out to the lodge and fish this week-end. We're too much surrounded by people. There are guests all the time. Maybe if we thought clearly—" She stopped. She had almost voiced something—something quite voiceless.

"Go on, Judy," Phil said quietly.

(To be continued)

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

KLAMATH FALLS, July 30 — (AP) — The Klamath basin's rapidly growing potato industry has spread into the Butte Valley section of Siskiyou county in California. Growers have planted about 750 acres near Dorris and Macdoel. The development followed acquisition of large holdings by Charles Murray, San Francisco real estate man.

WASHINGTON, July 30 — The senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce has reported favorably on the Knute-Hill bill authorizing the raising of the Hood River bridge and the Bridge of the Gods at federal expense.

PORTLAND, July 30 — A federal court jury ordered the government to pay $6600 for a strip of land near Mosier. It will be covered by water when Bonneville dam is completed.

Selena Merrill and others asked $16,000 for the 133-acre tract.

EUGENE, July 30 — Lane county truck garden operators began harvesting one of the largest and best quality green bean crops in history this week.

The Eugene Fruit Growers association said the volume will reach its peak next week. More field hands will receive employment than ever before and wages will run 10 per cent higher, said A. E. McCornack, president of the association.

PORTLAND, July 30 — William Gazelee, a towboat operator, discovered Thursday near Swan island the body of Samuel E. Holcomb, who jumped or fell from the steamer Cascade while returning from Bonneville with a party of democrats Sunday.

MEDFORD, July 30 — Enlistment here of Ray and Roy Anderson, twins, in the United States army constituted a potential case of the "jitters" for some luckless infantry commander.

When dressed alike it is necessary to take their word for which is Ray and which Roy.

Major H. D. Bagnett, Portland recruiting officer, said they were the first twins ever sworn in there.

TILLAMOOK, July 30 — Mary Lu Burbank, 8, lost four fingers on her left hand yesterday cutting chittum bark. The child was earning money to spend at the county fair.

WASHINGTON, July 30 — The general manager of the federal savings and loan insurance corporation reported today the savings of $236 depositors in 22 Oregon savings and loan associations are now protected up to $5,000. The institutions have assets totaling $7,115,631.

PORTLAND, July 30 — The front bumper of an automobile dragged Leon Collins Jr., 2, to his death at St. Johns last night. Neither the driver nor witnesses could say how the child became caught as the machine backed out of a driveway.

It was the city's 18th traffic fatality of the police year.

Local News

Mr. Brown Here—R. E. Brown, of Wilbur, spent yesterday in this city attending to business.

Attends to Business—T. H. Fanman, of Drain, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. Rowell Here — Charles Rowell, of Tenmile, spent a few hours in town yesterday on business.

Go to Portland—Mayor and Mrs. A. J. Young, of this city, left Friday for Portland on business.

Here Shopping — Mrs. Ina Conley, of Myrtle Creek, spent yesterday in Roseburg shopping and visiting.

In Town Yesterday! — Hugh Ritchie, of Garden valley, was in town attending to business yesterday.

Mrs. Hahn Here—Mrs. Charles Hahn, of Dixonville, was here shopping and visiting friends yesterday.

Fishing on Umpqua—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Jurgens and family have been spending several days fishing on the North Umpqua.

Elkton Visitors Here—Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beckley, of Elkton, were visitors in this city yesterday.

Here From Sutherlin — J. P. Francis, A. G. Moore and W. F. Sutherlin, all of Sutherlin, were visitors in Roseburg for a few hours yesterday.

Back From Camping Trip—Iale Stephens, Jr., and Leslie Fogel have returned to their homes here, after enjoying a week's camping trip on Rock creek.

Visiting at Gerretse Home — Mrs. Roy Wilson and son Leroy of Myrtle Creek are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Gerretse on Washington street.

At Hutton Home — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hutton of Corvallis have arrived in Garden Valley to spend the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hutton.

Go to Coast — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strange and daughter, Lou Helen, of this city, left today for Siltcoos lake to spend the week-end enjoying an outing.

At Morrison Home—Miss Jean Waddingham, of Portland, is spending several weeks in Roseburg at the Fred Morrison home on Chadwick street, as the guest of Nonie B. Morrison.

Back from Riddle —Mrs. George Singleton and two sons, Gordon and Philip, have returned to their home on Cobb street, after spending the past ten days in Riddle visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henslee.

Visiting Here — Yvonne Kincart, who is spending the summer with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, in Sutherlin, is spending a few days in this city visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fredrickson, and also Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickson.

Leave Friday — Mrs. George Bolter and Miss Phyllis Anne Bolter left Friday for their home in Portland after spending the past week here visiting at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Attorney and Mrs. Dexter Rice, on South Kane street.

Attend Assembly—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe have returned from Cascadia, where they took their son, Wayne, to attend the Baptist young people's assembly. On the return trip they brought back Joyce Lameroux, Katherine Irving and Wanda Jurgens who had been attending the guild assembly.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkston and daughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Deardorff, of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKay of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Wishart, of Stockton, Calif., spent Sunday in Roseburg as guests of Mr. Wishart's aunt and uncle, Mrs. Edythe Florence Kelley and Fred Russell.

Leave for San Francisco — D. E. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stanton left today for a week's visit in San Francisco. Mr. Carr, owner of Carr's Variety stores, and Mrs. Stanton, employed in the Roseburg store, will attend buyers' week activities while in San Francisco. Mr. Stanton, city editor of the News-Review, is taking a brief vacation.

Vacationing — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hewitt and two daughters of Seattle are vacationing here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. A. Hewitt, and sisters, Mrs. Edwin Booth and Mrs. Boyd Bales, and Mrs. Hewitt's father, Nap Rice. Mrs. Hewitt was formerly Jeanette Rice of this city. Mr. Hewitt and Arthur and Pat Ambrus of this city left Wednesday for the North Umpqua above Steamboat to spend a few days fishing.

Bend Visitors Arrive—Mr. and Mrs. Vander Williams and two sons, Ralph and Jerry, of Bend, Ore., arrived here Thursday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Cora Austin, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harth. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left yesterday for coast points and the two children remained at the Harth home. Mr. Williams was formerly with the Western Union office here and is now manager at Bend.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

The prophet Isaiah was very sure that there was one kind of satisfaction and reward in life that no man can be denied or go short of, and that is the satisfaction and reward of good deeds well and faithfully and honestly done. Life does often seem to have a way of playing tricks on us and robbing us of some of the good that we work hard for and that we think we have earned the right to expect, but there is one thing it cannot take from us and that is the great joy that comes from honorable and noble and unselfish living, that abides forever. May we have a singleness of purpose, we pray Thee, O God, a great and compelling desire to do Thy will and to give up our lives to the good of the world about us. May we know the joy that genuine living for Thee gives to us all. Amen.

Taking Vacation—Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, stenographer to Attorney Guy Cordon, is taking a few days vacation.

Here From Portland—Miss Jessie Pyron has arrived here from Portland to spend the week-end with friends.

Spend Day in Sutherlin—Mrs. E. L. Dolan and Mrs. H. R. Slater, of this city, spent Friday in Sutherlin visiting relatives and friends.

Attends to Business—J. R. Frum, of the Crown Willamette Paper company, Portland, spent yesterday in this city on business.

Here Few Days—H. D. Harris, of San Francisco, is visiting friends here for a few days on his vacation, after visiting in Eugene a short time.

Visiting Parents—Carl Simons, of Medford, arrived here today to spend the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simons.

At Henninger Mart — D. W. Helliwell of this city has accepted employment at the new Henninger Mart, which opened today in the Creason building.

Visit in Oakland — Mrs. H. C. Stearns and daughter Madlyn and Audrey McEachern spent Friday in Oakland visiting Mrs. R. D. Bridges and daughter Joyce.

In Town Two Days—Sidney S. George, of Eugene, employee of the state industrial accident commission, was here Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Visiting at Azalea—Mrs. E. A. Adams and son and daughter, Billy and Ila, of Redmond, Ore., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tripp, at Azalea.

Visits at Camp — Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly spent yesterday at Wolf Creek camp visiting her daughter, Fanny Lu, who is camping there with friends for three days.

Returns Today—Miss Ila Laubach returned to her beauty shop in the Perkins building today, after spending the past week in Chehalis, Wash., visiting relatives.

Arrives Here—Lloyd Gilliam arrived here yesterday from Portland to visit for a few days, before going to Walla Walla Monday to attend summer school.

Go to Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellows of this city left yesterday for Portland to bring their son, Bob, back to his home here. Bob has been attending camp there.

Stop Here—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond stopped here on route home to Eugene yesterday on their vacation. Mr. Raymond is with the Pacific Abstract and Title company.

Back From Eugene—Mrs. J. A. Hart and daughter, Miss Gladys, have returned to their home on South Stephens street, after spending three days in Eugene visiting relatives and friends.

Leaves for Portland—Mrs. W. F. George has left for her home in Portland, after spending the past three weeks in this city visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Sylwester.

Back From Camp—Lt Will H. Brown returned home Friday from ROTC division of the national guard camp at Fort Lewis, where he has been the past six weeks. He left today for Silver Butte lookout to spend several days.

SpendOak at Marshfield—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kerr, of this city, made a business trip to Marshfield yesterday and were accompanied by Mrs. L. W. Josse and Mrs. Broadway, who spent the day visiting friends there.

Mrs. Ditchburn Leaves — Mrs. A. T. Ditchburn of New York City has left for Portland to visit her sister, Mrs. Buntley, after spending the past month in Roseburg as the guest of Mrs. J. F. Barker on East Lane street.

Go to Walla Walla—Miss Olga Winther and Miss Frances Howlin, nurses at the Veteran Administration facility here, and Miss Howlin's mother, Mrs. Taylor, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, left yesterday for the Walla Walla, Wash. veterans hospital.

Spends Friday Here—G. R. Campbell, advertising manager of the Shell Oil company for the Portland district, spent yesterday at the local office conferring with Fred Morrison, manager. Mr. Campbell is en route north to Portland, having completed a scout trip along the coast.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1,500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Jimmy Grier.
4:15—Modern Vocalists.
4:30—Tea Time Tunes.
5:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.
5:30—Monitor Views the News.
5:45—Brooklyn Symphony.
6:00—Victor Young.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road."
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—L. A. Symphony.
7:15—Bing Crosby.
7:30—Your Grab Bag.
7:45—Texas Fiddle Tune Twisters.
8:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

8:30—Sacred Selections.
9:00—Veterans Facility Program.
9:30—Arkansas Log Rollers.
10:00—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
10:30—Pearl Rose Robinson.
11:00—Sunday Request Program.
12:00—Organ Concert.
1:00—Los Angeles Symphony.
1:15—Roseburg Gospel Messengers, C. B. Hays.
1:30—Phil Levante and Orchestra.
2:00—Artist Recital Bureau.
2:15—Piano Recital.
2:30—Golden Voices.
3:00—Sunday Afternoon Dance Melodies.
3:30—Sunday Varieties.
3:45—Hawaiian Serenade.
4:00—The Angelus Hour, Dr. C. A. Edwards.
4:30—Salon Melodies.
4:45—Symphony.
5:00—Sunday Kiddies Request.
5:30—Bing Crosby.
5:45—Organ Reveries.
6:00—Sign Off.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Dixie Memories.
8:30—Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra.
9:00—The Homey Philosopher.
9:15—Mills Brothers.
9:30—Hudson DeLange.
9:45—Ellington in Harlem Harmony.
10:00—Golden Voices.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homemakers' Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Marimba Melodies.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's.
12:00—Knickerbocker Symphony.
12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.
12:30—Genial Jan Garber.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—"Odds and Ends."
1:20—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
2:00—The World Book Man.
2:07—Patsy Montana.
2:30—Hits of Yesterday.
2:50—New Flashes.
3:00—The Westerners.
3:15—Art Shaw.
3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
3:45—"Your Hi Road to Happiness,' Dairies of Roseburg.
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Ray Kinny.
4:30—Rhythm of the Range-lands.
5:00—"Melody Lane" with Wanda Armour at the Indian Theatre Organ.
5:30—The Monitor Views the News.
5:45—L. A. Symphony.
6:00—Hansen's Memories in Melody.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road."
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Manhattan Concert Band.
7:15—Russ Morgan Music.
7:30—The American Family Robinson.
7:45—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
8:30—Teddy Wilson.
8:45—Roy Smeck.
9:00—Richard Crooks.
9:15—Municipal Dance Band.
9:30—Vaughn DeLeath.
9:45—Accordion Capers.
10:00—Johnny Johnson.
10:15—Piano Patter.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homemakers' Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Spanish Serenade.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudtson's.
12:00—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
12:15—Phil Harris, Denn-Gerretsen.
12:30—Dorsey Bros.
12:45—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—"Odds and Ends."
1:20—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
2:00—"World Book Man."
2:07—Organ Interlude.
2:15—Madrigal Singers.
2:30—Melody Mountaineers.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—Lopez and Orchestra.
3:15—Ambrose and Orchestra.
3:30—Kiddies' Request Program.
4:00—The Editor's Views of the News.
4:15—Chamber of Commerce Program.
4:30—Poems From the Tower Room.
4:45—Ruby Vallee and the Yankees.
5:00—Guy Lombardo.
5:30—The Monitor Views the News.
5:45—N. Y. State Symphonic Band.
6:00—Organ Melodies.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road."
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—L. A. Symphony.
7:15—Hoosier Hot Shots.
7:30—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

Arrives Friday — Dr. A. P. Taylor of Chico, Calif., who is teaching in the Southern Oregon Normal school summer session at Ashland, arrived here yesterday to take Mrs. Taylor back to Ashland. The latter has been spending the past week here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grow, on Mill street.