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THERE is a disagreeable fiction,
prevalent for years but fortun-
ately on the wane, that Oregon has
a terrible climate and that it rains
in this state all of the time. How
that slander against the good name
of Oregon got its start nobody
knows but that it has held back
the development of our state is al-
most a certainty.

It is a fact, however, and the
news is spreading, that Oregon in
general and the Umpqua valley in
particular has about the best all
around climate to be found any-
where in America. There is rain
enough to provide adequate mois-
ture for crops. There is plenty of
sun and warm weather but no se-
vere extreme in temperature—either
high or low.

Our valley is noted for its low
wind velocity but there are other
features of our climate that are
even more noteworthy. The average
length of our growing season is
217 days. Some years have been
recorded with no killing frosts dur-
ing the entire year. The average
annual rainfall here is 32.2 inches.
This figure, by the way, is 25 per
cent less than the average annual
rainfall in Portland.

In our valley no death, injury or
serious damage due to lightning,
hail, flood, wind or earthquake has
ever been recorded.

A mild and comfortable climate
means so much to pleasant and
happy living that these facts about
the climate in Oregon and the
Umpqua valley should be spread
far and wide. We have room here
to share the good fortune of our
climate with numerous others.

Just as a matter of pride we
should slap down the yarn about
Oregon being the rainy state of the
Union. We have heard it and jok-
ed about it for so many years that
it is not hard to accept this fic-
tion as fact. In fact we Oregonians
are as guilty as anyone of
spreading the without idea.

Comparisons are not always fair,
of course, but how would it do to
tell the next person who decries
our climate as being too wet, to
point out that Portland, Oregon,
has less average annual rainfall
than New York City and that it
rains on as many days in a year
as it does in Oregon.

Editorials on News (Continued from page 1.)

the Coast. It must go deeper than
weather.

As one drifts southward and the
sun gets warmer, there is a
change. New Orleans, with its in-
mensely wide Canal street which
claims to have the brightest lights
in America, is at least much gay-
er. But even New Orleans, with its
winter warmth and its abundance
of flowers, falls far short of San
Francisco in the life and the color
of its streets, especially at night.

In the Middle West, both city and
country, one gets the impression
of the "matured economy" of which
the New Dealers talk. In ways
that are not exactly definable, you
are made to feel that in people's
minds the surging life and growth
that have made America outstanding
among the nations are more
concerned with the past than with
the future. No one says so in so
many words, but you get the idea
that people are thinking of Amer-
ica's greatness in terms of the
years that are gone or going.

In the South this is particularly
true. Because of the tremen-
dous changes wrought by the Civil
war, the South is still inclined to
look backward when thinking of
the better days. It isn't until you

reach thriving western Louisiana,
where oil has changed the whole
outlook, and vast, youthful, abun-
dant Texas that you begin to
breathe again the tingling, stimu-
lating air of hopefulness and con-
fidence in the future that are such
an essential part of the West.

The things here spoken of are
intangible. You feel them, but
if called upon to do so you couldn't
prove them. But if you are even
half psychic, you can't drive from
the East, through the South and
into the West without feeling them
in your bones.

At least, if you're a Westerner
you can't.

LOCAL NEWS

Leaves for California—Miss Rita
Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Houser of this city, has left
for San Diego, Calif., to enjoy a
vacation and to visit her sister,
Miss Irene Houser.

H. E. C. to Meet Wednesday—
The Melrose Home Economics club
will meet at a one o'clock lunch-
eon Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. J. P. Bonebrake with Mrs. W.
F. Bonebrake acting as joint hos-
tess.

Leaves for Salem—Miss Jean
Geddes has left for Salem to re-
sume her studies at Willamette
university, following the Easter
week end here visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geddes.

Spend Day at Wolf Creek—Mrs.
A. S. Wallace and daughter, Mil-
dred, and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crook
and family, of this city, spent Sun-
day at Wolf Creek, where Mr. Wal-
lace has his construction crew.

Expects to Leave Hospital—
Kenneth Cloake, employee of the
A. S. Wallace construction crew at
Wolf Creek, is expected to be dis-
charged from the Forest Grove hos-
pital, following treatment there
since Thursday for influenza.

Return to Portland—Dr. and Mrs.
E. C. Muck and family have return-
ed to their home in Portland, fol-
lowing the Easter week-end in this
city visiting Mrs. Muck's brother-
in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. W.
A. Sylvester, and family.

Here Over Week-End—Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Hines and the latter's
mother, Mrs. George MacIver, all
of North Bend, spent the Easter
week-end in this city visiting the
latter's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth
Cloake, and family.

Inter-Six Club to Meet—The In-
ter-Six Study club will meet Tues-
day at a one o'clock luncheon at
the home of Mrs. Bruce Mellis.
Mrs. H. R. Shoemaker will be guest
speaker on the subject of "Mex-
ico."

Stedfast Class to Meet—The
Stedfast class of the First Pres-
byterian church will meet Thurs-
day at 11 o'clock at a potluck
luncheon at the home of Mrs. W.
L. Scott. Members of the class and
their friends are invited.

Leave for California—Mr. and
Mrs. W. Holtorf, of Tappan, Minn.,
have left for Long Beach, Calif.,
to make their home, following a
week's stay here and in Melrose
visiting relatives and friends. They
formerly resided on the Melrose
road, before moving to Florida.

Brings Family Home—E. S. Mc-
Clain, manager of the Roseburg
branch of the U. S. National bank,
drove to Portland Saturday to
bring his wife and two sons, John
and Donald, back to their home in
this city. Mrs. McClain and sons
have been spending a week in Port-
land visiting relatives.

Back From Portland—Bruce Mel-
lis and Scott Williams have re-
turned to their home here, follow-
ing a two-day stay in Portland at-
tending to business. While there
Mrs. Williams visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, both
of Melrose and Mr. Williams at-
tends the Roseburg school system.

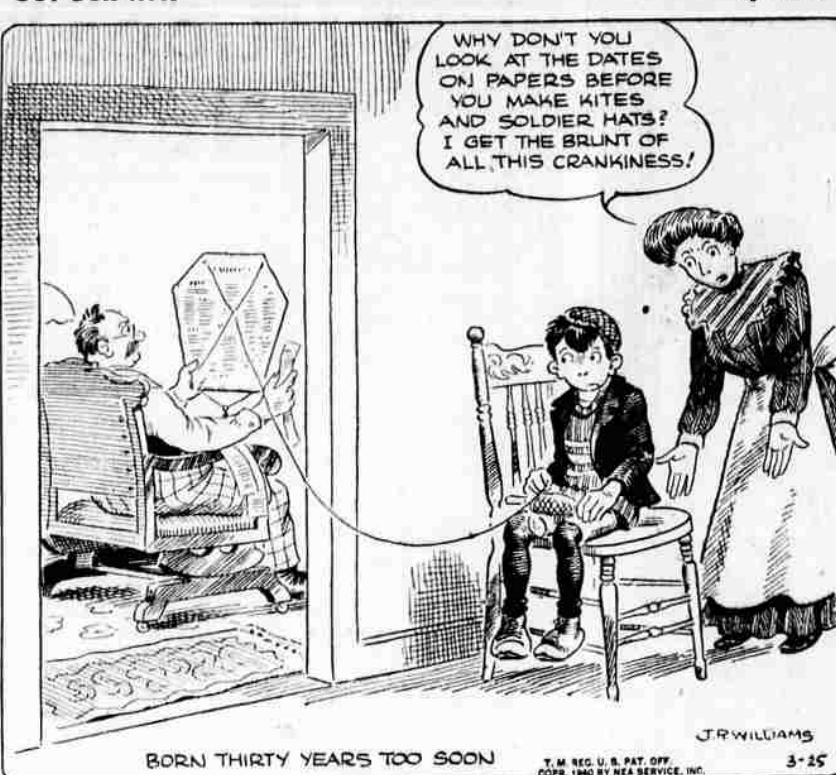
Return to Portland—Miss Vir-
ginia News, student at U. of O. medi-
cal school in Portland, and Miss
Genevieve News, student at the
school of commerce in that city, re-
turned to Portland yesterday, fol-
lowing a week's vacation here with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
News, in Laurelhurst.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet—Rose-
burg Rebekah lodge will meet
Tuesday night at 7:30 at the U. O.
O. F. hall for a short business ses-
sion, followed by the P. N. U. club
public card party at 8 o'clock, at
which the public has been invited.
Prizes will be awarded for the vari-
ous card plays and refreshments
served. The proceeds of the party
will go to the Theta Rho Girls
club.

Leave for University—Miss Hel-
en, Jane, Kett, Miss Virginia
Young, Miss Madlyn Henningsen,
Miss Charlene Roseland, Miss Gay
Bulmer, Bill Wharton, Horace Pem-
berton, Bruce Carter, Carl Wim-
berly, Jr., Jack Josse, Bob Bel-
lows, Laverne Spang and Ed Wy-
att left yesterday for Eugene to
resume their studies at University
of Oregon, following the spring
vacation here visiting at their re-
spective homes.

Return to Oregon State College—
Miss Betty Jane Dixon, Miss Ann-
belle Berg, Miss Eugenia Virdon,
Miss Frances Wimberly, Miss Mar-
jorie Ott, Miss Wilma Feldkamp,
Miss Gladys Hart, Miss Elizabeth
Campbell, Miss Betty Russell, Miss
Mary Elton Darby, Bob Harris,
Barton Black, Earl Brand, Gordon
Walker, Wayne Howe, Wallace
Cloake and Lee and Frank Wells
returned to Corvallis yesterday to
resume their studies at Oregon
state college, following the Easter
week of spring vacation at their
homes here.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS

Visits Over Week-End—L. J. Cra-
fton, Southern Pacific employee at
Eugene, spent the Easter week-end
at his home in this city.

Glee Club to Practice—The Busi-
ness and Professional Women's
Glee club will meet tonight at sev-
en o'clock for practice at the stu-
dio of the director, Mrs. Charles A.
Brand.

Returns to College—Miss Adah
Marie Ruhl has returned to Sacra-
mento junior college, following the
spring vacation in Roseburg visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
A. Ruhl.

Leave for Montana—Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Gales and family left
today for Missoula, Mont., where
Mr. Gales has been transferred by
the Montgomery Ward company
from the local store.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. Fred Mal-
tucci, of Goshen, Lane county, be-
came a patient at Mercy hospital
here yesterday. She was accom-
panied to this city by her mother,
Mrs. Lella Cullison, of Eugene, who
will remain with her.

Visits Sick Brother—Justice of
the Peace R. W. Marsters visited
over the week-end at McMinnville
with his brother, L. B. Marsters,
who is critically ill. Mrs. Mar-
sters went as far as Salem, where
she will spend several days at the
home of their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Pender.

Leaves Saturday—Mrs. J. A.
Cobb, of this city, left Saturday
for Salem to visit her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Benechamp, for a few days, before
going to Eugene to visit her son-
in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
William Oeding, and family. Mrs.
Cobb will be accompanied home
this week by Mrs. Oeding and two
sons, who will visit several days
with her two sisters, Mrs. Donald
Metzger and Mrs. Forrest McKay,
in this city.

BARBS

Mrs. Florence Rosevear, after
being told of something her son,
Elford, said in a recent speech,
commented that Elford was "even
younger than I thought." The need
for a convention of the president's
family to clarify issues seems im-
perative.

Italy shouldn't worry about a
coal shortage. There must be
stacks of old treaties lying around
that could be papered out to the
citizens for fuel.

As one of the smaller neutrals,
Poland must feel neglected these
days. No one has so far indicated
a desire to annex her.

Boston women are taking a
course, learning how to prepare
how dresses while the rest of us
are still learning how to say it.

Stalin and Hitler have been
deeded a house in Brooklyn by an
owner faced with mortgage fore-
closure. They had better take it.

Both Paul McNutt and J. Edgar
Hoover are accused of having too
much glamor. Looks as if better
times are ahead for the boys and
girls who aren't the Life of the
Party.

A New York legislative bill
would make it illegal for women
who have been divorced and then
re-married to sue for alimony.
The measure threatens to take
the profit out of marriage.

Helping Hand
PETERBURGH—Eight promoter
Jake Mintz put up \$1,000 bail for
a youth charged with attempting
to rob him.

"No hard feelings," he explai-
ned. "I promised his mother I
would get him out of jail for
Easter."

Gary Cooper Stars In Film Thriller

By MWB

Entertainment seekers desiring
plenty of blood and thunder action
dressed up in a slightly unusual in-
carnate are urged to take in the cur-
rent attraction "The Real Glory,"
starring Gary Cooper, Andrea
Leeds, David Niven and Reginald
Owen, which opened Sunday at
Hunt's Indian theatre.

"The Real Glory" is a story of
the colorful Philippine constabulary
which took over control of the is-
lands after the army withdrew
shortly after the turn of the centu-
ry. The skeleton group of
American officers was faced with
the almost impossible situation of
raising and training a nondescript
native army into a formidable
group capable of defending them-
selves from the ravaging raids of
the fanatical Moro tribesmen.

Cooper plays the role of a young
doctor sent to Fort Myszyn to
aid in building a healthy army.
In time he falls in love with the
beautiful daughter of the com-
manding officer, Andrea Leeds, ex-
tremely effective in her 1936 cap-
ture of the present day bobbed
styles. Reginald Owen is the father,
captain of the post, going blind
from the effects of a forehead
wound from a Moro kris. Niven is
a young lieutenant who never
obeys orders.

A Macabre newsreel, a travel
talk in color, "A Day at Treasure
Island," and an Our Gang comedy,
complete the bill.

Regular Army Training Offered Reserve Officers

An opportunity for second lieutenants
in the infantry reserve to

serve one year in the regular army
under the provisions of the Thom-
son act was announced recently
by Lt. Col. H. C. Dempewolf of Eu-
gene, unit instructor, upon receipt
of official word from the war de-
partment.

All officers of the above rank are
eligible for the appointment who
are either B. S. or M. T. C. grad-
uates or those commissioned from
sources other than ROTC. Appli-
cants must present documentary
evidence of educational qualifica-
tions equal to two years in college
and must certify that "they are not
married and have never been mar-
ried." Physical examinations made
by a regular army medical officer
must accompany application. The
deadline for filing acceptances is
April 20, 1940.

Any reserve officer in this dis-
trict who desires to apply for this
tour of duty is urged to contact
Captain H. C. Church, Chemical
Warfare reserve, Roseburg, imme-
diately.

Liberty Granted Bloff Pending Appeal Outcome

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP)—
Chief Justice Prystalski of the
criminal court gave William Bloff,
Hollywood movie labor leader, an-
other two weeks of liberty today
so that his attorneys might pre-
pare an appeal to the Illinois su-
preme court.

Bloff is fighting to escape serv-
ing a six months sentence for per-
jury, imposed 18 years ago. The
conviction was affirmed in the Il-
linois appellate court, but Bloff
was not called upon to accept his
punishment until last November.

He failed to obtain a writ of ha-
beas corpus March 15, whereupon
his attorneys arranged for him to
remain at liberty under a \$5,000
bond and appealed to the supreme
court from the old appellate court
decision.

YOUNG HEROINE

HORIZONTAL

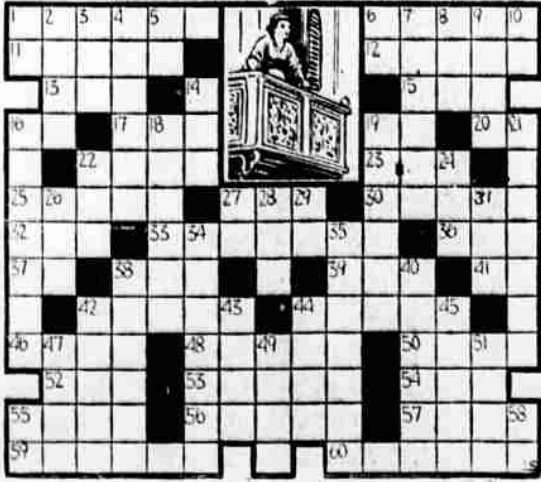
1 Young
Shakespearean
heroine.
6 Her
sweetheart.
11 Mohammedan
college.
12 House.
13 Fiber cluster.
15 To notch.
16 Parent.
17 Eucharist
vessel.
19 Myself.
20 Conjunction.
22 To scrutinize.
23 Frozen water.
25 Looks sullen.
27 Gone by.
30 Pillar of
stone.
32 Pedestal vase.
33 Duty rates.
36 To saunter.
37 Musical note.
38 Iniquity.
39 Rowing tool.
41 You.
42 Pertaining to
a duke.
44 Beasts of
burden.
46 Long grass.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 June (abbr.).
2 Forearm bone.
3 Sheltered
place.
4 Collision.
5 Each (abbr.).
6 Sun deity.
7 Her parents
married to her
—ed to her
amount.
8 Bird.
9 Knife's cut-
ting side.
10 Whirlwind.
14 Propeller.

16 Her story is
still a
drama.
18 A resin.
19 Mass book.
21 This — ends
in the lovers'
death.
22 Solar orb.
24 Snaky fish.
26 Coin.
27 Measure of
area.
28 Cotton picker.
29 Preposition.
31 To deposit.
34 Skeleton.
35 Soft silk.
38 Unexpected.
40 Part of eye.
42 Two.
43 Easy canter.
44 Female horse.
45 Procreated.
47 Sea eagle.
49 Profits.
51 Indefinite
amount.
53 All right
(initials).
54 Railway
(abbr.).



By Williams

Criticism Roils Champ Joe Louis

Brown Bomber Training With
Increased Vigor for Bout
With Paychek Friday Night.

By SID FEDER
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.,
March 25.—(AP)—It seems Joe
Louis reads the newspapers.

Some weeks ago he read where
the boxing experts, after watching
him wade through 15 dismal
rounds with Arturo Godoy, thought
he was something less than terri-
fied. He found out that some of
the smart boys even knew how to
spell "bum" on their typewriters.

So Joe figures he has a bone
to pick with the "experts." And
he and his handlers tip you off
that he's going to pick it clean in
Madison Square garden when he
fights Johnny Paychek Friday.
Now Johnny is a nice enough
young fellow, so it's too bad he
has to meet up with the Bomber
when he wants to bomb. Joe is in
the same frame of mind just now,
and training just as fiercely, as
when he was preparing to tangle
with Max Schmeling the second
time.

"Yeah," said one of his handlers
after he watched Joe raise bumps
on a set of sparring partners. "I
wouldn't be 's'prised at all if Min-
tah Joe knocks Paychek right back
in a lot of lops 'ee' to show 'em.'"
The same general idea was con-
veyed by Jimmy Braddock after
looking at Joe's last workout.

"I've seen Joe work for almost
every fight since he beat me three
years ago, and I've never seen him
more aggressive than he is right
now. He figures, if I'm any judge,
that he's gonna do a little punch-
ing Friday night."

John Roxborough, one half of
Joe's managerial board, says that
Louis is really "peevish" at what
they said about him.

That's why he asked to work
five days a week in training for
Paychek. Roxborough disclosed.
Joe still refuses to call the round.
He did that once in his first ap-
pointment with Schmeling, and
there was something slightly
wrong somewhere.

Bartlesville Five Wins Cage Title

DENVER, March 25.—(AP)—
Cage war veterans of the Phillips
66 outfit carried the National
A.A.U. basketball championship
back to the Oklahoma oil fields to-
day, leaving behind plenty of ar-
guments over suggested changes in
tournament procedure.

The Bartlesville Glants, runners-
up twice, won their first national
crown by out-scoring 29 to 26,
their stout intense rivals, the de-
fending champion Denver Nuggets,
whose five starters played the en-
tire 40 minutes in Saturday night's
thriller.

The Seattle Savages, who made
a sensational bid during the tourna-
ment for title recognition, emerg-
ed with fourth place. They lost to
the Oakland Golden States in the
consolation game Saturday night
50-34.

William N. Groom of Denver, Na-
tional A.A.U. basketball chairman,
suggested the tournament field
should be limited to 32 teams, with
regional meets to decide most of
the entrants.

The change may be proposed at
the next A.A.U. convention in Den-
ver in December.

The A. A. U. rule giving the team
that is fouled in the last two min-
utes both a free throw and posses-
sion of the ball was attacked by
Coach Charley Hyatt of the Phil-
lips champions, Lloyd Leith of San
Francisco, who officiated in the
championship game, and other of-
ficials. Leith called the rule "ter-
rible" and said the college regu-
lation—either free throw or posses-
sion—should be followed.

Phillips really won its long-sought
title in the first eight minutes of
the second half when Bill Martin
and Frank Groves, former big six
performers, ignited enough fire-
works to give the Oklahomans a
36-23 lead.

Three Bartlesville Stars, Joe
Forsyth, Grady Lewis and Don
Lockard, joined two Nuggets, Ted
Connelly and Bob Groom, on the
all-American team named after the
final game.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1500 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
7:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
7:45—Spiritual Jubilee Singers.
8:00—Low Diamond's Orchestra,
MBS.
8:30—Paula Swan Calling.
8:45—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
9:00—Tonight's Tune.
9:15—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
9:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:45—Paging the Post, MBS.
9:59—Raymond Grain Sings,
MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Dance Orchestra, to be an-
nounced.
8:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Barbers of Belleville, Wing
Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Orzle Nelson's Orchestra,
MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
7:00—Tuesdays and Nonsense.
7:15—10-Lights on Farm and 1-H
Club News.
7:30—News-Review of the Air.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Many, who have had Christian
teaching since their lives and still
listen to Christian instruction
every week, have no definite
conception of what it really
means to be a Christian. It
would be very revealing for all
of us to ask ourselves frequ-
ently, what has Christ really had to
do with my life today? The an-
swer of the soul would all too
often be an unescapable admis-
sion that He really had no very
vital and determined part in it.
The best any man can do and
the best any man can be, all by
himself, falls below the Chris-
tian level. A truly genuine
Christian comes out of a per-
sonal relationship — the con-
scious, deliberate adhesion of
men, who know their weakness,
their sins, their fallibility, to a
Redeemer, whom they know to
be supreme, sinless, and infu-
lible. A hundred scriptures, and
numberless experiences confirm
the statement of St. John: "He
that hath the Son hath life; and
he that hath not the Son hath
not life." A Christian lives by
faith in personal union with
Jesus Christ. Amen.

7:40—News, Gilmore Corner.
7:45—Bhappody in Wax.
8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
8:15—This and That in Melody.
8:45—Duckies for Fun, MBS.
9:00—The Symphony Hour.
9:15—Chas. Freshwater's Band,
MBS.
9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and
Gamble, MBS.
9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Oval-
tine, MBS.
10:00—Pinto Pete, Copco.
10:15—The Happy Gang, MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:45—Bachelor's Children, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—John Duffey, Organist,
MBS.
11:30—Pleasantville Folks, MBS.
11:45—Salon Serenade.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:15—Zeke Manners and His
Gang, MBS.
12:30—Rhythm in Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the
Street.
1:15—Don Lee School of the Air,
MBS.
1:30—The Quiet Hour.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Johnson Family, MBS.
2:45—We, the Women, MBS.
3:00—John Agnew, Organist,
MBS.
3:15—Bill McCane's Orch., MBS.
3:30—Sands of Time, MBS.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
4:45—American Family Robinson.
5:00—Townsend Program, MBS.
5:15—Let's Dance.
5:45—Globe Sketches.
5:55—Little Orphan Annie, Oval-
tine, MBS.
6:00—Tonight's Tune.
6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utili-
ties Co.
6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
6:15—Dinner Dance.
6:30—John B. Hughes, MBS.
6:45—Paging the Post, MBS.
7:00—Tonight's Symphony, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent,
MBS.
8:00—Betty Jane Rhoads, MBS.
8:15—Laff N'Swing Club, MBS.
8:45—Twilight Trails, Wing Cig-
arettes, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Don't You Believe It, Old
Gold Cigarettes, MBS.
9:30—Leonard Keller's Orch.,
MBS.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
10:00—Sign Off.

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10:45—Bachelor's Children, MBS.
11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors,
Alka Seltzer, MBS.
11:15—John Duffey, Organist,
MBS.
11:30—Pleasantville Folks, MBS.
11:45—Salon Serenade.
12:00—Luncheon Dance.
12:15—Zeke Manners and His
Gang, MBS.
12:30—Rhythm in Random.
12:45—News, Safeway Stores.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00