

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Lumber Manufacturing Problems

THE great lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest, despite the fact that it is an essential industry of the war effort, has absorbed a number of hard blows in the war adjustment program, and now faces another tough problem as a result of the order halting all construction work.

The problem of the industry is not one of production, but rather the disposal of its product. Lumber docks now are piled high and mills, in many instances, are forced to curtail production, despite demands for continued operation.

The principal cause for the predicament of the industry is the fact that the federal government in its construction program has purchased only the better grades of lumber. The percentage of so-called clear lumber—free from knots and other defects—is small, generally not over 15 per cent. As the federal government now is the principal buyer of lumber, this leaves the mills with around 85 per cent of their product on hand.

To fill demands for cantonment and other types of work, the government has ordered a huge amount of lumber, this has resulted in a vast accumulation of common and non-specified grades, due to the increased rate of cutting to provide the government with its demand for high grade lumber of specified sizes and lengths.

The principal companies have had representatives in Washington, D. C., for many weeks, urging that the government purchase a higher percentage of the lower grades. Some progress in that direction has been reported, but the great surplus of common grades has not been touched, and production still exceeds sales. Now, with civilian construction frozen the only available outlet aside from federal purchases has been eliminated.

While this problem is one of the most critical faced by the industry there are others as well. One is the difficulty of securing machinery for replacement and expansion. A great deal of metal is needed in providing the machines and tools for logging and cutting timber. Tractors and trucks are important factors in the logging industry and now are particularly hard to secure. Then, too, there is the rationing which is affecting the operation of logging trucks and promises in the near future to force a great curtailment in the availability of logs for market.

Altogether this great industry, in which Douglas county is vitally concerned, seems to be faced with some seemingly impossible problems. Much of the difficulty undoubtedly springs from the fact that those in control in Washington are not familiar with the methods of logging and milling as necessarily practiced on the west coast. A better understanding of these conditions would doubtless result in a more favorable situation for the industry and a full assurance that all lumber needed for the war effort would be made available.

Local Group Visits Dairy Festival

A delegation attended the dairy jubilee Thursday at Grants Pass, where three dairy herds, one holding the world's production record for three continuous months, were visited. The visiting delegations were entertained at a dinner, at which Jack Nexbit, president of the American Jersey Cattle club, spoke on the outlook for dairy products, pointing out that more than 60 per cent of the dairy cows in Europe have been killed for meat and that there probably will be a long continued demand for dairy products. The dinner program included a stunt by the Grants Pass Cavemen and a demonstration of square dances by boys and girls of the Grants Pass high school.

Members of the Roseburg delegation included E. A. Britton, county club leader; O. D. Rawlins, agricultural instructor; J. F. Bonebrake, Bob Meyers, Bob Hotnquist, Emil Olson, Douglas Blair, Gene Arthur, Ted Insley, Henry Krohn, Jay Hooten and Victor Masters.

Quick Removal of Japs Urged by Gov. Sprague

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10. (AP)—Evacuate the Japanese immediately and "let us no longer indulge in false sentimentality about alien enemies," Governor Sprague of Oregon urged last night in a radio address prompted by the fall of Bataan's defenses.

"Get the Japanese away from the Pacific coast and get them away fast," he said, "else they may do us injury as they did in Pearl Harbor and the Philippines."

He urged they be put to work in the beet fields or at other farm labor.

"I do not want them treated cruelly, neither do I want them coddled," the governor said. "Not should they be paid funds needed to build the planes and ships that will one day square our account with Japan."

Sutherland

Miss Edna Spencer, former bookkeeper for the Shaw-Wise-man mill, and John Mayfield of Roseburg were married in Roseburg last Friday evening, April 3rd. They will make their home in Roseburg where Mr. Mayfield is a lumber inspector for the Southern Pacific railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Miller have purchased a cabin at the mine and moved their household goods there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sweeney have moved into a Cobb cottage until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Slack.

Dunkerque, and they had at hand all the resources of a sea-going nation. In distant Bataan there is no protecting American fleet, no covering American planes, no boats for transport.

Remembering this, you will know how slight is the hope of

retirement to the fortress of Corregidor.

THE break came on the eastern, or Manila bay, side of the peninsula. Exhausted troops—short of food, wearied by months of constant fighting—gave way in the face of staggeringly superior enemy forces.

General Wainwright tells briefly and tragically what followed: "An attempt to relieve the situation (by counter-attack) failed due to COMPLETE PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION of the troops."

That is to say, they fought until they dropped from fatigue.

LEONIDAS and his 1400 Greeks won everlasting fame at Thermopylae. Their job was to hold a vast Persian army while the defense of Athens was being organized.

The job of the men of Bataan was exactly similar—to hold up the Japs and interrupt their timetable while a base of operations for defense and offense was being organized in Australia. Considering the differences between ancient and modern warfare, the odds against them were as hopelessly great as were the odds against Leonidas and his band.

They acquitted themselves equally well.

SECRETARY Stimson says:

"This is only a temporary loss. We shall not stop until we drive out the invaders from the islands."

That must be a pledge—pledge for EACH of us.

HOW can we keep this pledge?

In this way:

When we are tempted to give LESS THAN WE CAN or feel inclined to say: "What is there in it for ME?" we can remember the men of Bataan.

That memory will spur us on to whatever it may be necessary for us to do to win.

If each of us will give ALL he can, fully and without reservation, of blood, of property, of loyal and disciplined co-operation, NOTHING can keep us from winning and so redeeming the pledge made to the men of Bataan by the secretary of war.

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OUT OUR WAY



R. H. S. Wins Over Myrtle Creek In Ball Game, 7 to 6

The Roseburg high school baseball team opened its season yesterday with a 7-to-6 victory over Myrtle Creek at Finlay field before a small crowd in a good evening contest.

Pendergast, Roseburg hurler, pitched a very good game, his first one, striking out 10 batters, including the last three that faced him. He hit one batsman and walked two. Pitcher Sellers of Myrtle Creek was credited with three walks and six strikeouts. The locals made four errors to Myrtle Creek's three. Each team pounded out eight hits with Chaney, Myrtle Creek, leading the batters with two singles and a double in three trips to the plate.

Myrtle Creek wasted no time in starting the scoring as they pushed over a run in the first inning on a successful fly by Newton and Dyer and an error. Roseburg came back in their half to score four runs on three hits, two walks and two errors. The Indians scored again in the third on two doubles by Wimberly and Sandsted. Roseburg closed their scoring with two additional runs in the fourth to sew up the ball game.

Myrtle Creek scored two in the fourth on three hits, a double by Rust being one, and finished the scoring with three in the sixth on a hit batsman, two errors and Chaney's third hit, a double, but these were not enough as the locals tightened up and shut them out in quick order.

The game was very good considering it was Roseburg's season opener and Myrtle Creek's second. The visitors defeated Yonacilla Tuesday 12-8.

Box score of the game here:

	B	H	O	A
Talbert, rf	4	2	0	1
Baker, 2	4	1	0	1
Wimberly, lf	3	1	3	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	0	0
Sandsted, c	2	1	3	2
Anderson, ss	3	0	0	0
Loomis, 1	3	1	4	0
White, c	3	1	1	1
Pendergast, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	27	8	21	9
Myrtle Creek	B	H	O	A
Newton	4	1	2	3
Dyer	3	1	0	0
Wilson	4	0	2	0
Stimpson	3	1	6	0
Rust	3	1	3	3
Briggs	3	0	1	0
Carl	2	0	0	0
Chaney	3	3	4	0
Sellers	3	1	0	1
Totals	28	8	18	7

Two base hits: Wimberly, Sandsted, Rust, Chaney. Hit by pitched ball: Stimpson. Bases on balls: Carl, Dyer, Wimberly, Sandsted and Pendergast.

Violin, Piano Pupils to Be Heard Over KRNR

Violin and piano music will be played by the pupils of Mrs. Morris Roach and Mrs. Homer Grow in the Recital Hall program to be given over KRNR at 7:45 Tuesday evening. The following program will be presented: Piano—"Invention," by Bach, and "Spinning Song," by Mendelssohn; Katherine Irving. Violin—"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by J. S. Bach, and "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; Jack Horn, accompanied by Katherine Irving.

Piano—"Scar Dance," Chaminade, and "Impromptu," Thompson; Eileen Slattery.

Page's products properly priced for present improvements. (Adv)

Calendar of Roseburg Classes and Meetings in Civilian Defense

- MONDAY**
- Police Reserves—C. D. standard first aid class—circuit courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
 - Fire Reserves, C. D. regular meeting, fire hall, 7:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY**
- Civil Air Patrol and Transportation Unit—C. D. standard first aid course—justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
 - Air Raid Wardens, regular meeting, circuit courtroom, courthouse, 8:00 p. m.
 - Red Cross Motor Corps, regular meeting, sample room, Hotel Umpqua, 7:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Police Reserves, regular meeting, circuit courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
 - Supply Unit, justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY**
- Medical Auxiliary—Standard first aid class—junior high school, 7:30 p. m.
 - Red Cross Motor Corps and Rescue Squad—Standard first aid class—Douglas Funeral Home, 7:30 p. m.
 - Air Raid Wardens, No. 2—Standard first aid class—circuit courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
 - Civil Air Patrol, regular meeting, justice courtroom, courthouse, 7:30 p. m.

Bible Society Official To Speak at Local Church

Walter L. Watson, secretary of the Oregon State Bible society, will speak at the 11 a. m. service at St. George's Episcopal church in Roseburg Sunday, the Rev. Perry Smith, pastor, announced today. He will tell of the need and demand of the men in the armed services for Bibles. A letter recently received from a chaplain serving with the U. S. army in Bataan, requesting copies of the New Testament, said: "It is

HEAD OF U. S. CIVILIAN DEFENSE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. official.

10 Undefined.

11 Long fish.

12 Verbal.

14 Domestic.

15 Low chirping note.

16 Aardv.

18 Tear.

19 Pair (abbr.).

21 Greek letter.

22 Article.

23 Theater sign (abbr.).

24 Symbol for erbium.

26 Print measure.

27 Sour.

28 Enemy.

29 Scorch.

31 Otherwise.

33 Obtains.

35 Born.

37 Like.

39 Tiredness.

43 British (abbr.).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

20 He heads U. S. Civilian.

23 Type of metal fastener.

25 Actors' parts.

27 August (abbr.).

29 Compass point.

32 Decree.

34 Comments.

36 God of love.

38 Substance formed by combustion.

40 Music note.

41 Negative.

42 Finish.

43 Ship's jail.

45 Type of cheese.

48 In addition.

50 Yacht.

51 Winding part.

52 Australian bird.

54 Variation of Shu.

55 Pronoun.

56 Symbol for lithium.

57 Therefore.

VERTICAL

1 Leap.

2 Exit.

4 Fast by stitches.

5 Sheltered place.

6 Beverage.

7 Accomplish.

8 Anger.

9 Act of selling.

10 Suffering.

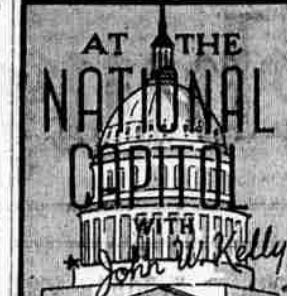
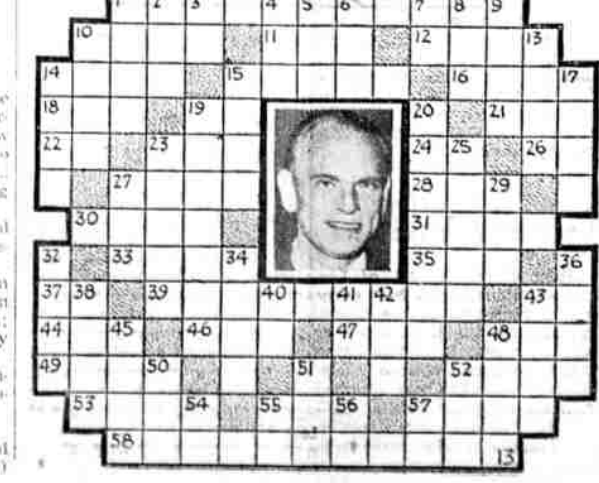
13 Tardy.

14 Snare.

15 Stepped on.

17 Appellation.

19 Composer.



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—So far as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is concerned, how much money the unions are dragging down is a matter of indifference. If the unions refuse to permit an American citizen to work on a war project unless initiation fees and dues are paid, it is nothing in his life. The secretary is on record to this effect in writing of conditions at one of the large cantonments now under way in the Willamette valley.

People who expected to work on the cantonment at Corvallis (a job to cost approximately \$28,000,000 for the installation) are complaining that good American citizens cannot find employment unless they pay tribute to "some monopoly of labor up to \$75 per individual." These protesters figure that the unions' "take" will be around \$600,000 which could be devoted to national defense.

The contractors on all government army projects, writes the secretary, are responsible for the procurement and supervision of all labor. Large successful contractors, continues Stimson, have satisfactory arrangements with unions, particularly in the building trades. The cost of union fees to individual workmen has no direct effect on the cost of a project. The department of labor determines the minimum wage scale prevailing in the area and wages paid by the contractor are based on this scale. When the wage scale is established no account of union fees is taken.

Secretary Stimson passed the buck to the contractors, ignores the point raised that citizens cannot work for the government without paying tribute to the union. This same attitude of the government, applies to certain projects in Idaho and Washington which cannot be mentioned. Subordinates of the secretary admit that the unions are rather high handed in forcing membership but declare there is nothing they can do about it. There is talk in congress of dealing with this situation, but probably nothing will happen as contractors do not wish to be "at outs" with the union.

Needed Sacks Cause Worry

What to do for sacks for the legume seeds now growing on more than a million acres in the three northwest states is worrying the growers and the bag factories; also the Triple A. The cotton yardage from which the seed bags are made has been going to army and navy on a rating of A-1, whereas the priority for Triple A is only A-2. Every bag factory has been applying for the yardage for the past six months (one factory needs 800,000 yards) but has been unable to obtain a solitary yard. At the request of Triple A there was a tremendous expansion of acreage this year for hairy vetch and Austrian peas. It is the largest crop of the kind that has ever been produced in the northwest and that section is the one selected for cultivation as conditions are more adaptable than elsewhere. Arrangements have been made for seeding machinery, an allocation being made to the various districts where there are large operations, but now the real bottleneck is cotton yardage for sacks. There is no burlap available. Western division of Triple A holds out the hope that before the seed must go into bags there may be enough cotton cloth to meet demands, but Triple A does not guarantee this.

Adding their complaint to that of farmers on the labor situation are the livestock men. Sheep men and cattlemen are writing from the ranges that unless labor conditions improve they fear it will be necessary for them to dispose of part of their flocks or herds as they cannot keep going with their present dwindling workers. They say the 40-hour week does not bother them personally, as they work from 15 to 20 hours a day with no time and a half overtime for everything over 40 hours a week.

For Older Registrants, What?

What is to be done with the men from 45 to 65 years who are called to register on April 27 is food for speculation. This class are beyond the combat stage. One theory is that the men will be classified as to skills and that before the war is over they will be assigned to specific work for which they are capable. This raises the question as to whether assigned tasks by the government, they must first pay an initiation fee to some union. One school of thought in the national capital is that if the 46-65 registrants are ordered to shipyards (airplane factories have a maximum deadline of 35 years) they must join a union, pay dues or buy a "work permit" from the union.

Because of the increasing disappearance of transportation, local

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

All through the centuries death has been regarded as a great enemy of mankind. The human race has always feared death and has thought of it with feelings of dread and terror, and yet it is a very remarkable fact that death enters the home and takes someone whom we have loved, we are reminded of life as we have not been by any other event of daily routine. Death is a great reminder of life. First of all, when death enters the home and the one whom we have loved is no more with us in the flesh, we are at once reminded of that beautiful quality called friendship—a quality that cannot be bought with money nor lost with poverty. At such a time our friends call with messages of sympathy and comfort. At the moment of death we are reminded of God. Perhaps we had been so busy or so thoughtless in our daily round of living that we had almost forgotten God. But death has once more reminded us of the greatest Being in the universe. That is not death, that is life. If there ever was a time in the history of mankind when death should be stripped of its terror, it is surely now. As we are yet around the season which commemorates the resurrection of our Lord, it is well for us to remember what that tremendous fact means to a world where physical death is an every day occurrence. "There is no death, an angel form comes walking o'er this land of ours. He takes our best loved friends away, and then we call them dead. While very near us, though unseen, their dear immortal spirits dwell. For all the boundless universe is life. There are no dead." Amen.

boards are advised to make every thing as convenient as possible for the registrants, particularly in rural districts. Hour to register are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., but the boards will not be hard-boiled and, if circumstances warrant, the registration office will be opened a few days ahead of April 27 and again on April 28.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

- SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942**
- 4:00—Lest We Forget.
 - 4:15—Gene Krupa's Orch.
 - 4:30—Confidentially Yours.
 - 4:45—Rhythm By.
 - 5:00—Speak Up for Democracy.
 - 5:15—Tropical Serenade.
 - 5:45—Sinfonietta.
 - 6:00—Interlude.
 - 6:05—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
 - 6:10—Interlude.
 - 6:15—Phil Stearns' News, Avalon.
 - 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
 - 7:00—News and Views, Studebaker.
 - 7:15—America Preferred.
 - 7:45—U. S. Army Program.
 - 8:00—California Melodies.
 - 8:30—Bert Ferber's Orchestra.
 - 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 - 9:15—Al Perry and His Singing Surf Riders.
 - 9:45—This Is War.
 - 10:15—Sign off.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1942.

- 8:00—Reviewing Stand.
- 8:30—News.
- 8:35—Musical Interlude.
- 8:45—Voice of Prophecy.
- 9:00—The Chapel Singers.
- 9:30—Owen Cunningham—Leslie Nichols—Frank Cuhel.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—Romance of Hiways, Greyhound Bus.
- 10:30—Morning Melodies.
- 10:45—Canary Chorus.
- 11:00—Baptist Church Services.
- 12:00—The Americas Speak.
- 12:30—Hickam Field Glee Club from Honolulu.
- 12:45—Selective Service Program.
- 1:00—Lutheran Hour.
- 1:30—Young People's Church.
- 2:10—I Hear America Singing.
- 2:30—"Halls of Montezuma."
- 3:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air.
- 4:00—Fret Finders.
- 4:15—Rabbi Magnin.
- 4:30—The Ancestral Hour, Douglas Funeral Home.
- 5:00—American Forum.
- 5:45—W. A. O'Carroll, Australia.
- 5:55—Musical Interlude.
- 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
- 7:00—San Quentin Prison Broadcast.
- 7:30—Keep 'Em Rolling.
- 8:00—Hancock Ensemble.
- 8:30—Answering You.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Voice of Prophecy.
- 9:45—Sign off.

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942.

- 6:45—Eye Opener.
- 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co.
- 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
- 7:30—News Bulletins.
- 7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
- 7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
- 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
- 8:00—Breakfast Club.
- 8:30—Bargain Fest.
- 8:45—Miss Meade's Children.

Molalla Retains Class B Title At Hayward Relays

EUGENE, April 11.—(AP)—Salem high school's potent track team dominated the sixth annual Hayward relays yesterday.

The Vikings scored 26 out of a possible 35 points in class A competition. Grants Pass was second with 15, followed by Eugene, 13; Corvallis, 10; Klamath Falls, 10; Bend, 3; Salem replaced the champion Vancouver, Wash., team, which was ineligible this year.

Molalla in class B and Vernonia in class C retained their titles.

In class B were: Molalla 111, Beaverton 10, West Linn 8, Woodburn and Cottage Grove 5, Roseburg and Junction City 2.

Results in this class included: Shotput—Won by Molalla (Heppler, 46 ft. 21 in, Frick 40 ft. 3 in. Walch 37 ft. 10 in. 124 ft. 31 in. Woodburn 120 ft. 2 in. Second, Beaverton, 112 ft. 10 in. Third: West Linn, 111 ft. 11 in. Fourth.

Sprint Medley—Won by West Linn (Krushe, Thompson, Holt, Swan); Beaverton, second; Roseburg, third, Molalla, fourth. Time 2:36.2. (New record, old mark by Molalla 2:39.7 in 1941.)

440-yard relay—Won by Beaverton (Barnes, Jones, Christensen, Malm) West Linn and Molalla tied for second, Woodburn, fourth. Time :46.1. (New record, old mark by Grants Pass :46.4 in 1940.)

Roseburg high school tennis team yesterday opened the present season with a convincing victory over Grants Pass there. The locals won five of the seven matches played and had little trouble in defeating the Cavemen. The locals won both doubles matches but dropped two of the singles. Only one match went to three sets, the others being won in straight sets. The scores of the matches were: Cummings vs. Havard (GP, 6-1, 6-4; Campbell (R) vs. Strowbridge (GP), 6-3, 6-3; Furchner (GP) vs. Ness (R), 6-4, 6-0; Clark (R) vs. Everton (GP), 6-4, 7-5; Calvert (GP) vs. Allen (R), 6-4, 6-1. Doubles matches: Ness and Cumming (R) vs. Havard and Strowbridge (GP), 6-1, 6-4; Clark and Campbell (R) vs. Everton and Furchner (GP), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The local track team also opened the present season by placing third in class B division at the Hayward relays. Reports indicate that Roseburg made a fine showing in placing third.

Roseburg High Defeats Grants Pass at Tennis

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- 9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin.
- 9:15—Man About Town.
- 9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor.
- 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 10:15—I'll Find My Way.
- 10:30—Women Today With Eddie Albright.
- 10:45—Your Date With Don Norman.
- 11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Coppo.
- 11:15—Wheel of Fortune.
- 12:00—Interlude.
- 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co.
- 12:15—Interlude.
- 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
- 12:25—Rhythm at Random.
- 12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co.
- 12:50—NewsReview of the Air.
- 1:00—Sons of the Pioneers.
- 1:30—Johnson Family.
- 1:45—John Sturgess, Baritone.
- 2:00—Musical Interlude.
- 2:15—In the Future With Biff Baker.
- 2:30—At Your Command.
- 2:45—The Bookworm.
- 3:00—B. S. Bercovid.
- 3:15—Johnny Richards' Orch.
- 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank.
- 3:45—Johnny Richards' Orch.
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 4:15—Sam Brewer.
- 4:25—Musical Fill.
- 4:30—Defense Report.
- 4:35—Interlude.
- 4:45—Musical Depreciation.
- 5:00—Pleasantville Folks.
- 5:15—Orphan Annie, Quaker Oats.
- 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine.
- 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties.
- 6:00—Dinner Concert.
- 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola.
- 6:45—Interlude.
- 6:50—News, Cal. Pac. Utilities.
- 6:55—Interlude.
- 7:00—John Gunther, White Owl.
- 7:15—Mickey Albert's Orch.
- 7:30—Lone Ranger.
- 8:00—Boy's Town.
- 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint.
- 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
- 9:15—Treasury Star Parade.
- 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 9:45—Woody Herman's Orch.
- 10:00—Sign off.

DR. R. L. CLINTON
• OPTOMETRIST
Successor to
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