

KRND

DIAL-LOG

The World Series, and who's hearin' it: 'Tis being broadcast coast to coast through the facilities of the Mutual Don Lee Network of more than 500 stations, plus Dominion Network, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Beamed to all troops in overseas stations and to Naval Personnel at sea through the Armed Forces Radio Service. Your announcers will be Mel Allen and Jim Britt . . . Gillette Safety Razor Company being the sponsor. First game came to you this morning from Boston at 9:45 a.m.; the second game tomorrow, 9:45 a.m.; the third game, Friday at 9:45 a.m.; and the fourth, same time Saturday. Isn't that SWELL?

By the way, when any of you listeners out there call No. 4 to find out who that harmonica soloist was you heard last month some time—you think it was around 6:15 a.m.—don't know for sure — and instead of "Good-afternoon, KRNR," somebody sez "This is your World Series Station." . . . Don't let it throw ya. You see, we're simply REAL proud and happy about carrying the Series . . . that's all! Whoever is elected "Queen for a Day" on tomorrow's Cinderella Show is one lucky gal. She'll participate in a doll contest and draw handsome movie leading man Richard Webb as escort during her Royal vacation at Palm Springs at the Rossmore Hotel. She'll be the guest of George Strehle's night club, "The Doll House," where she will participate in "National Doll Week" October 9th. Actor Charlie Farrell, in his official capacity as Mayor, will welcome Her Majesty to Palm Springs.

A meek little professor turns into a hero as he risks his life to summon aid and save the rough 'n' ready mining town of Brimstone from 50 badmen, during KJ-Don Lee's "Straight Arrow" episode, "The Hero" tomorrow night . . . 7 to 7:30 p.m. standard time. That's it for today, people. Just remember to stay tuned to "Your World Series Station." (KRNR, i.e.)

Meat Prices, Not Supported, May be Among First to Fall

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Defenders of the government's controversial price support program point to today's fantastic meat prices as their best argument for support.

Beef is higher than any other basic U. S. food. But there is no direct price support program on cattle. And further than that, they claim, if it hadn't been for the support program before the war we would have had practically no meat for civilian consumption during the war, and much less than we have today.

This last argument is based on the fact that a price support program results in great quantities of corn being stored over the years. The corn that fed the cattle during the war was partly corn raised before the war. Without that corn, herds would have been more depleted than they have been during the past couple of years, and we would probably

be feeling a worse meat shortage today.

Corn Crop Major Factor

The whole problem isn't as simple as that, however. First, corn which is an important food for cattle, is under the price support program. And second, pork which is an important meat that has always served as a counterbalance against the price of beef is also under the support program.

Thus it is obvious that the government's price support program has contributed to high beef prices to some degree. Even the experts can't agree on how much. Increased demand for beef is probably the single most important factor affecting its price. The record corn crop expected this year won't bring the price



WRESTLING

Opening Event
HERB PARKS vs. RENE LABELLE

MAIN EVENT
FARMER JONES vs. ALEX KASOBASKI

Roseburg Armory, Oct. 9, 8:30 P. M.

Because of the Untimely
Death of Jan Savitt

AL DONAHUE

and his orchestra

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The Elks Terrace Ballroom

Thursday, October 7th

Added Feature—Floor Show

Dance and Floor Show

for Elks Only

Tickets Available at Elk's Club Room

Listen to Russ Charges



(NEA Radio-Telephone)
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (left) and John Foster Dulles, of the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly in Paris, listen intently to a translation of Andrei Vishinsky's bitter attack on the United States. Vishinsky accused the U. S. of preparing for an atomic war against Russia.

of beef down directly until about November or December of 1950. Because of the increased supply of corn, at a favorable relationship to the price of beef, there will undoubtedly be more cattle bred this year. But this increased supply of meat will not hit the market to affect the price for a couple of years.

Pork, however, will come into the picture before that. The big corn crop should put more pork on the market by next fall. The Department of Agriculture's pig goal for 1949 calls for 60,000,000 pigs, an increase of 17 per cent of this year's crop.

There also isn't much hope for lamb prices coming down to help the rather dismal meat picture for the next 12 months. There is a support program under wool. But it hasn't tended to stop the long-term decline in the size of lamb herds. Only when the general meat picture improves with the expected increase in pork next year can a drop in lamb prices be expected.

Sensitive to Changes

Probably the most significant aspect of the absence of a price support program on cattle is that it makes the price of beef extremely sensitive to changes in demand. If nobody had ever dreamed up the parity price formula and the price support program, a pound of hamburger today probably still would be giving the housewife a big headache. Two simple statistics explain why.

The average prewar annual consumption of meat per person in the U. S. was about 126 pounds. Last year that figure was up 155 pounds. In the face of that kind of demand, prices are bound to be high. It's an old story what has caused this increase in demand. People have more money to spend these days.

On the other hand, the slightest business recession would probably have an immediate opposite effect on meat prices. The day that a family income goes down, that is the day that meat starts disappearing from the table.

A business recession could throw all the scholarly, complicated predictions of the agricultural experts into a cocked hat. Meat would probably be the first food to go down.

Typhoon Takes Heavy Toll in Chinese Areas

CANTON, China, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Press dispatches reaching here today said 800 persons were killed when a typhoon struck Leichow Peninsula and the Pakhoi, Kwangchowwan and Hoihow areas Sept. 27.

The reports said 600 persons perished when the typhoon sank more than 100 fishing boats near Leichow. Another 200 were killed when 70 salt-laden sailing junks were destroyed near Pakhoi.

Heavy damage and casualties also were inflicted by torrential rains which inundated the area around Hainan Island.

A total of 10,617 lockers were in operation in the U. S. as of July, 1948, reports the Department of Agriculture.

Bar Examinations In Oregon Need Revisions, Claim

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Oregon's top legal minds want to change the state's system of bar examinations, sources close to the State Supreme court said today.

They said the present system works a hardship on some students, causing some brilliant students to fail.

Forty per cent of those who took this year's bar exams failed, and some of those failures were young men who had outstanding records in some of the country's best law schools.

One was an editor of the University of Chicago Law Review, and another was an advisory editor of the Columbia University Law Review. Two others had already passed bar examinations in Iowa and Oklahoma, and one was a top student at the University of Oregon Law School.

"Something is wrong with our system when men like that fail, and when some men can pass with few legal qualifications," a high ranking jurist said.

In the two-day annual bar examinations, each man is asked the same 32 questions. Each question requires a brief treatise to be written. But the questions cannot possibly cover even half the courses given in law schools.

A student might specialize in labor law. But in the bar exams, there aren't any questions on labor law. So the student is forced to try to answer questions on other courses which he had to omit in order to take labor law.

"This means," this source said, "that if a man takes a specialized course in order to earn a better living, he penalizes himself when he takes the bar examination."

Reviews Asked
Of the 40 per cent who failed this year, most are asking the State Supreme Court to review their examination papers, which already have been graded by the state board of bar examiners.

Those who fail to get the Supreme Court to change their grades to passing will get another chance to take the examinations next year.

But once a man fails, it is always a black mark against his name in the law profession, regardless of whether he passes on the next try.

What should be done about it is a question, but one proposed solution is to give the students questions covering only the courses they have taken. Another would be to ask around 100 shorter questions.

The State Supreme Court's rules on admission to the bar need revision, sources close to the Courts say claiming they are 25 years out of date.

For instance, the rules list common law pleadings as a subject to be covered in examinations. It has been at least 20 years since a question has been asked on that subject.

But the applicant for a bar examination reads that rule and

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Roseburg News-Review

MBS
1490

On Your Dial

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua Auto
4:15—Funk & Wagnalls
4:20—Music
4:30—WCTU Program
4:45—Say It With Music, Miller's Record Dept.
5:00—Melody Train, Lowell's
5:15—Chando, the Magician, White King Soap Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Carter Products
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service
6:20—Musical Interlude
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture
6:45—Bill Henry and the News, Johnsonville Corp.
7:00—What's the Name of That Song, Wildroot
7:30—Music in the Modern Mood, Mayhew Building Co.
7:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe, R. B. Semler, Inc.
8:00—Boston Blackie, Cuckoo Motors
8:20—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture
8:45—Across the Footlights, Lockwood Motors
8:50—News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Fleetwood Lawton, Uniqua Auto
9:30—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua Auto
9:45—Imperial Co.
10:00—Republican State Central Committee of Oregon
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Rhythm Rendezvous
10:45—News
11:00—Musical Interlude
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1948

6:00—Sunrise Serenade
6:15—Farm Bulletin Board
6:30—Lawn Patrol
6:45—Bill Henry and the News, Johnsonville Corp.
7:00—Straight Arrow, Nabisco
7:30—Your American Music, Ideal Concrete Plant
7:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoe, R. B. Semler, Inc.
8:00—Diary of Fate, Jack Faris & Son
8:20—Of Song, Farm Bureau
8:45—Three Quarter Time, Emery Insurance
9:15—Victor H. Lindh, Healthdays

Wally's Coffee Time, Wally's Grocery

8:30—Wally's Coffee Time, Wally's Grocery
8:45—Breakfast Time, Dolcin Corp.
9:00—News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Music
9:30—Man About Town, Jose and Lowell's
9:45—World Series, Gillette Safety Razor Corp.
10:00—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs. and Philip Morris
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's Stars
1:15—Marine Story
1:30—It's Requested, Judd Furniture
2:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace
2:30—Music
2:45—Florida Show, Uniqua Florists
3:00—Music
3:15—Frank Hemingway, Folger's
3:30—Hunting Parade
3:45—The Local Loan Show, Local Loan Co.
4:00—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Dolcin Corp.
4:15—Funk & Wagnalls
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church
4:45—Say It With Music, Miller's Record Dept.
5:00—Incredible, But True, Whitebridge
5:15—Chando, the Magician, White King Soap Co.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays
6:15—The Sports Page, Barcus Sales and Service
6:20—Musical Interlude
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
6:45—Music
6:55—Bill Henry and the News, Johnsonville Corp.
7:00—Straight Arrow, Nabisco
7:30—Your American Music, Ideal Concrete Plant
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Atomic Energy Commission Using Tons of Metal, Searching for More

(By the Associated Press)

America's supply of the vital atomic metal, uranium, was under discussion in all corners of the country.

A government official said in Chicago that "scores of tons" are being used by the Atomic Energy Commission, while the commission is "searching the world" for more.

In Washington, other officials disclosed that Russia is pressing a propaganda campaign aimed at disrupting the flow of the metal to this country from the Belgian Congo.

Scientists in New York, meanwhile, announced discovery of a new green mineral rich in uranium. How plentiful the new material is, they don't know.

But another scientist said in Los Angeles that world uranium supplies from present sources are so small that its industrial future looks bleak.

News of the Atomic Energy Commission's use of the metal came from Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

He told the Executive Club in Chicago that the man-made element plutonium, whose splitting atoms are used both for bombs and peacetime research, is being produced on a "factory size" scale by the commission. Plutonium is made from uranium.

The hunt for new supplies is going on full-scale, he said, as part of a program to maintain United States atomic superiority. And that program will be pushed, he added, as long as there are no international controls.

Soviet Scheme Fails
One of the major sources for America's uranium is the Belgian Congo. There, said officials in Washington, Soviet propaganda is hard at work trying to stir up discontent and possible sabotage.

So far, the officials commented, the Russians haven't been very successful. They quoted this passage from one Soviet broadcast intercepted by American monitors:

"In spite of the most cruel repression by the Belgian and American colonizers, strikes are taking place in various districts of the Congo, with African workers fighting for human conditions of existence."

It was in the Belgian Congo that the new green mineral was found, Columbia University scientists said in New York. Named sengerite, it contains about 60 per cent uranium.

But, said Dr. Paul Kerr, head of the University's geology department, "one never knows whether a newly-discovered mineral will be an important source, or just go on being a rare mineral. We don't know the distribution of sengerite on the earth's crust."

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted bones up on that subject, when he could have been preparing for some phase actually to be covered in the examination.

WORLD SERIES BROADCAST



Tomorrow!

9:45 A. M.

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COAST TO COAST OVER MUTUAL

8:00—News, Miles Labs.
8:15—Fleetwood Lawton, Uniqua Auto
8:30—Pulton Lewis, Jr., Uniqua Auto
8:45—Imperial Co.
9:00—Dance Orchestra
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8:20—Of Song, Farm Bureau
8:45—Three Quarter Time, Emery Insurance

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