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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:50—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Dolcin Corp.
4:55—Fick & Wagnall.
5:00—Music.
5:05—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church.
5:10—Say It With Music, Miller's Record Dept.
5:15—Incredible, But True, Trowbridge Electric.
5:20—Chanda, the Magician, White

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4:30—Farm Bulletin Board,
Douglas County Flour Mills.
4:35—Roseburg Auction.
7:00—News, White King Soap Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, P. Lorillard Co.
7:20—State and Local News,
Dr. Bruce Tuck.
7:25—Breakfast for Two.
8:00—Eight O'clock News.
8:15—Victor H. Lindner, Healthdays.
8:30—Walt's Coffee Time, Wally's
Grocery.
8:45—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:00—News, Miles Labe.
9:15—Gospel Singers, Dolcin
Corporation.
9:30—Man About Town,
Jesse & Lowell's.
9:40—Funk & Wagnall's.
9:45—World Series, Gillette, Safety
Razor Co.
10:30—Queen for a Day,
Miles Labe, & Philip Morris.
10:40—Man on the Street,
Henninger's Mart.
11:15—Music.
11:30—It's Requested, Neilson's Market.
12:00—The Party Line.
12:05—The Party Program.
12:30—Music.
12:45—Frank Hemmingsway, Folger.
1:00—Music.
1:15—Dolcin Corporation.
1:30—The Local Loan Show,
Local Loan Company.
1:40—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
1:45—Funk & Wagnall's.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Church of the Nazarene.
2:45—Say It With Music,
Miller's Record Dept.
3:00—Melody Train, Lowell's.
3:15—Chanda, the Magician,
White King Soap Co.
3:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
3:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
4:00—The Magic Garden.
4:15—Sports Page, Marcus Sales
& Service.
4:20—Musical Interlude.
4:25—State and Local News,
Roseburg Motor Co.
4:30—News, Miles Labe.
4:35—Bill Henry and the News, John-
Manville Corp.
4:40—Straight Arrow, Nabisco.
4:45—Your American Music, Ideal
Concrete Plant.
4:55—Billy Rose, Pitching Horseshoes,
R. B. Semler, Inc.
5:00—Diary of Fate, Jack Fariss & Son.
5:05—World of Song, Farm Bureau.
5:10—Three Quarter Time, Emery
Insurance.
5:15—News, Miles Labe.
5:20—Fleetwood Lawton, Union Oil Co.
& Implement Co.
5:25—Eventide Echoes.
5:30—Dance Orchestra.
5:35—Rhythm Rendezvous.
5:40—News.
5:45—Rhythm Rendezvous.
5:50—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948
6:00—Sunrise Serenade.

Man-Made Fires
Object of Drive
To Stop Losses

Most fires are man-made.
Most fires, therefore, are pre-
ventable, states Charles R. Ross,
O.S.C. extension forestry special-
ist, in calling attention to the
drive during National Fire Pre-
vention Week—October 3 to 9, to
eliminate fire hazards. He points
out that 85 per cent of the re-
ported fires in Oregon during
1947 had matches, smokers, home
heating systems or electricity as
contributing factors.

Heating systems, Ross says,
are an important fire hazard in
many rural and city homes. He
suggests that heating systems be
checked periodically. Clean out
chimneys and flues, seal cracks,
replace burned out pipes and
above all, do not use faulty
furnace equipment if it is not in
top-notch working order.

Ross suggests that responsibility
combustion is not a serious prob-
lem in the farm home as a source
of fire danger. But, it is the most
important cause of barn fires.
Heating hay is generally the fire
source, Ross adds.

Home fires frequently occur
at night trapping occupants of a
home while they are asleep. The
distance most farm residents live
from one another makes the pos-
sibility of a fire being reported
a neighbor extremely remote in
comparison with city fires.

Ross suggests that responsibility
for disconnecting electrical ap-
pliances and stove and furnace
dampers adjustments before re-
tiring at night be delegated to
some member of the family.

Families where only one person
is trained in the operation of the
furnace is a loss when that per-
son is absent, Ross points out.

Fires are frequently the result of
inexperienced furnace manipula-
tion.

Despite the number of fires,

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KRNR
DIAL-LOG

Received a call up here the other day asking for our chief
engineer, Roy Hiatt. Reply was: "He just stepped off the tower—
he'll be right down." Or—did you know all radio announcers have
small hands? Why? Ever heard of "We pause for station identifica-
tion"? (We pause—wee paws—) GET IT? We've lots more—but
would you prefer that we transcribe 'em and play 'em back, say—
in ten years or so?

Ah—the ring of the hunter's gun—sounds like an Irish
Revolution around these parts, doesn't it? (No reflection
on the Irish.) Wouldn't do to be a deer—or even a rabbit—
but because he is so fuzzy—he seldom shivers, duzy? Believe
us when we say this isn't a true example of discus-
sions presented on "The Fishing & Hunting Club of the
Air"—just a lead-in to tell you that the program will be back
with us soon. We'll tell you when.

Trust you've all been listening to the World Series each morning
at 9:45! KRNR's your World Series Station y'know.

7 o'clock is an exceptionally fine hour on this station—
For instance, tonight at 7, Straight Arrow comes right into
your homes with adventure. Friday night at 7, "Great
Scenes from Great Plays" greets the ear. The play, by the
way, for tomorrow night, is truly an entertainment scoop,
for it brings you America's first lady of the stage, Jane
Cowl, in one of her infrequent radio appearances. Miss Cowl
will be heard in "The Corn is Green." Saturday night—it's
"Meet the Press" in the 7 o'clock slot, presented by the
News-Review.

Egad, our space is gone again. See you tomorrow!

Kai-Shek Takes
Funds Out of Hands
Of His Generals

NANKING —(AP)— President
Chiang Kai-Shek has won the
opening rounds of a battle to
take government funds out of
the hands of his generals through
a system of modern military fi-
nance. The new procedure—once
opposed so vigorously by some
commanders that American ad-
visors literally were chased from
one headquarters and told not to
return—became effective Sept. 1
in 91 units of the army, and were
applied Oct. 1 to 94 more. Event-
ually they will be extended to
cover all military activities of
the Chinese government.

President Chiang Kai-Shek re-
quested the American Advisory
group in China several months
ago to draft a finance system
for his armies. The result was a
simplification of finance and ac-
counting practices now used by
the United States armed forces.

The new system ends lump-sum
payments to commanding gen-
erals, a practice which critics said
bred corruption and allowed dis-
honest commanders to grow rich
at the expense of poorly fed and
equipped troops. It provides that
the common soldier in the field
will get his pay on time if there
are government funds available
to pay him.

Directing the new program
now spread through nine regional
disbursing and accounting of-
fices is Maj. Gen. Wu Sung-ching,
Paris trained chief of military
finance. Neither Gen. Wu nor his

American advisors claim the new
system will eradicate all ills of
the Chinese armies handling of
funds. It will, they say, go a
long way toward putting the
entire National Defense Ministry
on a business-like basis.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
HANSEN-DAWSON — Richard
Hansen and Nancy Madeline Daw-
son, both of Reedsport.
HANSEN-PONTIUS — Theo-
dore B. Hansen, Scottsburg, and
Vivian LaVern Pontius, Elkton.

COURTNEY-PARISEAU — At
Vancouver, Wash., Clifford Court-
ney and Laura Pariseau, both of
Roseburg.

Justice of Peace Marriage
TAYLOR-BOSSINGHAM —
Henry Harvey Taylor and Van-
etta Bossingham, both of Med-
ford.

WHERE'S THE
RICHFIELD
REPORTER?

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Prisoner Wins
5-Year Battle To
Obtain Freedom

PASCO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A long
uphill battle to get out of prison
was apparently ended yesterday
for Jack Williams, who was con-
victed as a habitual criminal af-
ter a crime which another man
later confessed.

Williams has succeeded in get-
ting an habitual criminal charge
against him dismissed and changed
to an assault charge in Frank-
lin County Superior Court.

He has served six years in the
state prison. His attorneys ex-
pressed the belief he now will be
released.

Back in 1942, Williams was con-
victed here of second degree as-
sault. At that time he testified
that a man named Phillip Cole-
man Jr., had committed the crime,
but Coleman swore it was Williams.

Because of his record, Williams
was sentenced for life on an ha-
bitual criminal charge.

A year later Coleman committed
a murder in Montana and was
sentenced to death. Before his
death he made a complete
confession that included the as-
sault for which Williams was con-
victed. The details of his con-
fession tied in with Williams' trial
testimony.

Because the legal processes
which send a man to prison work
slowly in reverse, it has taken
Williams five years to have his
case re-heard.

Yesterday Judge W. Lon John-
son granted a writ of habeas cor-
pus.

DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
SINGAPORE—(AP)—The Chi-
nese are afraid that Singapore
is going to become the devil's
playground.

They believe that firecrackers

scare away devils. Now the gov-
ernment has banned firing of
crackers as an emergency pre-
caution. They might be used "as
cover for armed attacks."

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STANWYCK
Van
HEFLIN
Charles
COBURN

B.F.'s
Daughter

Co-Feature
BLONDIE'S NEWEST SIDE SPLITTER!



BLONDIE'S
REWARD

Penny
SINGLETON-LAKE-SIMMS

Star Theatre

INDIAN Theatre