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Allen Prescott, "The Wife Saver," (10:45 - 11:00 a. m., Mon., Wed., Fri.) made his KRNR debut Monday, bringing to an abrupt halt the "Jack Holt" series regularly aired at that time. Prescott presents his tips to the housewife in a whimsical manner, highlighting his home-making problem remedies with actual listener-letter inquiries. The show moves along easily into a couple of musical selections provided by vocalist Brad Reynolds and Rosa Rio, organist.

**FATHER-SON TEAM MATCH VOICES:** Producer Murray Burnett, of MDL's "True Detective Mysteries" series (Sundays, 2:30 - 3:00 p. m.), neatly solved a unique casting problem recently. The broadcast drama concerned an actual police case involving identical, but unrelated men. These criminals had mystified the police because of their "Twin Identities," even to voice inflections. Burnett auditioned many actors for the role, finally found two who fitted the parts perfectly. They were Frank and Bob Readick—one of the few father-son teams in radio.

At 3:30 this afternoon, Bob Hope, Doris Day and Jack Kirkwood gather 'round for a fifteen-minute laugh session in behalf of the Red Cross. . . . tonight at 7:30 "The Cisco Kid" establishes "The Law at Rocky Creek," in his latest western adventure. Tune in "What's the Name of that Song?" with its genial emcee, Bill Gwinn, the twin-piano team, and its lineup of hopeful contestants (8:00 - 8:30 p. m.).

**FROM "THE ANSWER MAN"**—(9:45 - 9:55 p. m., Wed., and Fri.). . . .  
Q. "Is going to the movies a good cure for the hiccups?"  
A. "One of the best."  
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## Pension Plan Of Weyerhaeusers Spurned By IWA

PORTLAND, March 22. — (AP) — The CIO International Woodworkers of America have turned down a Weyerhaeuser Timber company pension offer and elsewhere in their Pacific Northwest contract talks there is a stalemate.

That was reported by James E. Fadling, president of the IWA, which represents some 50,000 woods and mill workers from Northern California through Oregon, Washington and Idaho and into Montana.

Fadling declined to comment on the prospect of a settlement before contracts expire April 1, but said union negotiators would meet here on that date to decide whether to ask members for strike authorization. That is a customary procedure.

The negotiations held with separate employer groups, were joined by federal mediators two weeks ago. Fadling said there had been no progress in either fir or pine negotiations.

Virgil Burt, union research director, said the Weyerhaeuser pension plan—which has been accepted by some AFL locals on a trial basis—was turned down as "of little use to our members." It offers a maximum pension of \$100 a month but Burt said there were a number of restrictive clauses and no provision for grievance procedure or union participation.

The union has asked medical and welfare benefits, including life and accident insurance, and six paid holidays a year. There are no paid holidays in the present contract.

A representative of one of the employer groups said that in general most employers would be willing to renew the present contracts although some have asked for such changes as elimination of the dues check-off and clarification of the vacation clause.

The wage scale has not been made an issue.

## Riverside School Open House Held

About 1,000 patrons and friends gathered at Riverside school Monday night to inspect the new building and to hold "open house."

Teachers and children had displays throughout the rooms, such as jungles, forests, art hobbies, rock collections, farms, flower displays and programs.

With the addition of the 13-room structure, the school now has 21 rooms. There are also six rest rooms with tile flooring and a yard and playground which will be graded and "black-topped" this summer in time for the coming school year.

A committee of teachers from other schools judged the displays at the open house. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nell Fisher's and Mrs. Spackman's rooms.

Refreshments were sold by the executive board in the lunch room.

The United States has about one-third of the world's telegraph wires, or approximately 2,000,000 miles.

Old phonograph records can be remodeled into such things as flower pots by heating them properly and reshaping.

A three-pound chicken dressed for cooking weighs on the average 30 percent less than it did when live.

9:35—Five Minute Final.—JBS  
10:00—Love A Mystery.—MBS  
10:15—Music You Want.—MBS  
10:45—McPherson In Person.—MBS  
11:25—News Nightcap.—MBS  
11:30—Sign Off.

## "Iwo" Now On Indian Screen



JOHN WAYNE (right) and a Marine buddy are part of a landing force in a scene from Republic's "SANDS OF IWO JIMA."

## Legalized Gambling To Pay Pensions Heads For Vote

SACRAMENTO, March 21. — (AP) — The initiative measure to legalize gambling in California officially qualified today for the ballot in the coming November election.

## Fund To Battle Budworm Okayed

PORTLAND, March 22. — (AP) — House approval of federal money for co-operative spraying of northwest forestlands infected with spruce budworm was reported to the industry here.

W. D. Magenstien, chief forester of the Douglas fir industry's conservation committee, said Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) had advised him the House okayed \$750,000 for the work.

Private tract owners and the state department of forestry will provide other funds in the joint project which Magenstien described as the largest ever undertaken.

About a million acres will be sprayed. The tracts are along the Cascade range at Mount Hood and near Eugene and Oakridge, areas near Roseburg, and forests of Northeastern Oregon.

Last year a similar aerial project sprayed 260,000 acres. Magenstien said the project was 97 per cent effective.

Lawrence Washington, a brother of Gen. George Washington, was a Marine officer in one of the three Marine regiments recruited in 1740

**PHIL METSCHAN'S**  
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## Seattle Theater Robbery Victim

SEATTLE, March 22. — (AP) — An armed robber escaped with \$400 to \$500 from the safe of the downtown Liberty theater Monday after threatening the assistant manager in his office.

The robbery took place shortly before noon. Early theater patrons were unaware of the holdup.

The assistant manager, Joseph Marboe, said the man walked into his tiny office, brandishing a revolver.

"He was holding a white handkerchief over his face," Marboe told police. "His hand was shaking back and forth. He ordered me to open the safe."

Marboe said the man then noticed the safe was unlocked and again ordered him to open it.

"I did," Marboe said, "I didn't want to get shot."

Marboe told detectives the robber ordered him to lie on the floor, with his head facing the wall, while he fled.

He described the robber as well-dressed and about 38 year-old. The loss was in checks and currency.

## Oregon City Garagemen Refuse NLRB Election

PORTLAND, March 22. — (AP) — Ten Oregon City garagemen have refused an NLRB election that might also have ended picketing at their doorways.

Thomas P. Graham, regional director for the National Labor Relations board, said the board ruled that withdrawal of International Association of Machinists pickets

followed later by picketing by what the union said was an educational unit, did not violate the labor law.

The union demands for pay boosts for mechanics met resistance in 1948 and pickets were put on two shops in July that year. The dealers announced an open shop program and the union then struck all of the garages in August. Later, the union set up its own garage. The picketing dragged out for 15 months until a hearing was held by the NLRB on the garage owners' bid for a bargaining election.

George Washington was born on Feb. 11 under the Julian calendar, but that date is Feb. 22 under the Gregorian calendar.

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