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Tonight's episode with one
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8 - 8:30—Tonight

★
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This week's guest: Fred
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editor for a chain of New
York state newspapers.
8:30 - 8:55—Tonight

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KRNR DIAL-LOG

HERO OF JACKSON ST.... The scene: Window of Lawson's
Jewelry Store... The time: 5:30 a. m., Wednesday, March 29,
1950. The hero: KRNR's morning-shift announcer, Lyle Fenner. Said
Fenner: "Well, you see, it was this way... There I was, walking
down Jackson street on my way to work, when all of a sudden...
all of a sudden I do a quick double-take on a jagged, gaping hole
in Lawson's window! With gestures yet, I am remarking: 'Some-
thing's wrong with this picture!' So what do I do? What do I do?
I rush up to the station, grab the nearest phone, and inform the
police. In the meantime, someone must guard the poor, defenseless
hole in the window. It's up to me. I rush back to the scene of the
crime, and stand, alone, unprotected, no gun... only a wedge of
broken glass with which to defend myself! A squad-car arrived. They
carried me back up to the station, where, after a time, I reported
the news first-hand, with due personal credit, to KRNR listeners.
But excuse me now. I've got to straighten my tie and comb my
hair. The photographers will arrive at any moment."

TONIGHT: Jealousy among cage boys erupts when two cats
are released, but Clyde Beatty learns the truth in time and
thus saves the day, during the episode entitled "Cage Boy"
on "The Clyde Beatty Show" (8:00-8:30 p. m.). Fred Luks,
fishing and hunting editor for a chain of New York state news-
papers, will be the guest panelist for tonight's broad-
cast of "Sports for All" (8:30-8:55 p. m.). New Shalimar en-
tertainer Bill Davis makes his KRNR debut tonight (9:30-
9:45 p. m.). Newspaper publicity credits Bill as being "One
of the West's finest entertainers... a one man show...
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Mason's mother, Mrs. Lambert and
two sons of Powers, visited Satur-
day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Mason of Winston. From
here the group motored to Oak
Ridge for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Solan Miner have
moved to Camas valley to assist
their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Pryor, in operating
a large ranch which they recently
purchased in that vicinity, having
moved there from Pendleton.
Now occupying the house vacated
by the Miners are Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Hiner, lately of Medford.
Hiner is employed with the Pacific
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
A large group of Winston's
younger generation called on Susie
True Wednesday afternoon, March
22 to honor her on her eighth birth-
day. A number of games were
played, lead by Susie's mother,
Mrs. Frank True, after which gifts
were presented to the guest of
honor. At the close of the after-
noon a large decorated cake was
cut and served to those present.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bacher and
son, Bryce, accompanied by Mrs.
Bacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Kearby Masters, spent the weekend
at Bandon, bringing back a "storm
warning" to anyone planning a trip
in that direction within the next
few days. A heavy gale and blind-
ing rain confined them to their
cabin both Saturday and Sunday.
Spring which arrived incognito
this year brought with it no "star
light and moon shine." None the-
less, the valley is well "lit up"
these nights by means of electric-
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REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:50—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
4:55—Hemingway—MBS.
4:55—Behind the Story—MBS.
4:55—Concert Miniature—MBS.
5:00—Straight Arrow—MBS.
5:00—S-Bar-N Riders—MBS.
5:05—Straight News—MBS.
5:15—Mutual Newswheel—MBS.
5:30—World of Sports.
5:45—Tax News.
5:55—Bill Henry—MBS.
7:00—Sleepytime Tales.
7:15—Music You Remember.
7:30—Lynn Murray Show—MBS.
8:00—Clyde Beatty Show—MBS.
8:30—Sports Page—MBS.
8:55—News—MBS.
9:15—Son of Our Times.
9:30—Bill Davis.
9:45—Lee Brown Hour.
9:55—Five Minute Final—MBS.
10:00—Love A Mystery—MBS.
10:15—Music You Want.
10:45—McPherson in Person.
11:25—News Nightcap.
11:35—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950
6:00—Mutual Clock.
6:30—News.
6:35—Farm Fair.
6:45—Rise & Shine—MBS.
7:00—Hemingway—MBS.
7:15—Breakfast Gang—MBS.
7:30—Man About Town.
7:45—Local News.
8:00—Novelties.
8:15—Favorite Rhythms.
8:30—Bible Institute Hour—MBS.
8:55—Modern Home.
9:15—Garden Guide—MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Book of Bargains.
10:00—News—MBS.
10:05—Radio Minute—MBS.
10:20—Say It With Music.
10:35—Charlie Spivak.
11:00—Ladies First—MBS.
11:20—Queen for a Day—MBS.
12:15—Son of Our Times.
12:30—Johnny Mercer Show.
1:30—Market Reports.
1:45—Man on the Street.
1:55—Charlie Spivak.
2:30—Ladies First—MBS.
2:55—It's Requested.
3:15—School Show.
3:30—Radio Minute—MBS.
3:45—Andre Kostelanetz—MBS.
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS.
4:15—Music You Want.
4:30—Here's to Veterans.
4:45—News—MBS.
5:00—Top Mix—MBS.
5:15—Radio Minute—MBS.
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**Apple Marketing Plan
Rejected At Washington**
WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—
The agriculture department said
yesterday that apple growers want-
ing a marketing agreement for
Washington and Oregon apples will
have to show that there is a broad-
er demand for the program.
In rejecting the proposed agree-
ment, the department held that
the proposal was not specific
enough, was not accompanied by
endorsements from apple handlers
and shippers and was not accept-
able to all Oregon growers.
The program would permit regu-
lation of apple shipments by
grades and sizes.
sight near many commercial gar-
deners' homes. Seeds are already
reported to be germinating in these
devices, putting farmers a jump
ahead of the elements.

Toastmasters Discuss Plans For Joint Meeting

Roseburg Toastmasters Tuesday
night discussed plans for their
forthcoming joint meeting with the
Roseburg Toastmistresses club, in
which speakers from both organiza-
tions are to be featured on the
program.
Slated for Tuesday, April 4, each
club will furnish two speakers,
critics and others to participate,
with special entertainment also on
the program. Husbands and wives
of club members are invited to
attend.
Tone of last Tuesday's meeting
was set by Phil Harth, who cau-
tioned those present that they, as
Toastmasters, must be prepared to
speak well and in an interesting
fashion at a moment's notice. Talk-
ing extemporaneously, Harth told
the group that "speaking is not
more than salesmanship, some-
thing we all use every day."
David Moore upheld the role of
the salesman in his talk, stressing
the fact that "after all, salesmen
are human, too" and should also
be worthy of courteous considera-
tion. Highlights of the trip to North
Bend and a critical review of
speeches made during the area
speech contest last week were given
by Bob Allen. An explanation of
this country's mining laws was
given by Bill Benetke, who told
of what he termed "injustices un-
der the guise of laws" whereby
valuable timber lands and recrea-
tion areas are often closed to de-
velopment.
Only "planned" speech of the
evening was given by Will Rag-
land, who demonstrated the use
of the Swedish increment borer, a
tool used to remove sample cores
from trees and enabling studies by
experts.
Toastmaster for the evening was
Herman Matsoff; Jim Turk was in
charge of table topics. Evaluator
was Mike Dille and his critics
were Jack Myers, Al Knudtson,
Ross Newcomb, Al Kuykendall and
Dr. B. B. Gilpin.

**State Seeks Parking
Lots For Automobiles**
SALEM, March 30.—(AP)—The
state board of control indicated it
will ask the next legislature to buy
property for parking automobiles
near the state capitol buildings in
Salem.
The board also said it might ask
the lawmakers to build a garage
for storage of state-owned auto-
mobiles, and set up an automo-
bile pool for state employees. The
purpose of these proposals would
be to stop state employees from
using state cars for private business.

**Woman Elected 772nd
Mayor Of British City**
BATH, Eng., March 30.—(AP)—
The city council has elected a wo-
man mayor for the first time in
its history — which goes back to
1230 A.D.
She is councillor Kathleen Har-
per, 59-year old spinster. She will
be Bath's 772nd mayor. The mayor
is elected from among the coun-
cillors.
Which reminds me to relate the
little yarn that people are laugh-
ing over around here now. It goes
something like this: A motorist
in downtown Washington stopped a
pedestrian and asked this question:
"How do you get to the State de-
partment?"
The pedestrian replied: "You go
to Harvard law school, then turn
left."

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Congress Chat

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M. C.
Fourth District, Oregon
Two weeks after this session of
Congress opened, in my weekly let-
ter for January 19th, I reported the
rumor regarding the new and
streamlined way of handling the
annual appropriations bills. The
rumor speedily became fact. I also
pointed out that the ordinary func-
tioning of the independent sub-com-
mittees would be watered down by
the final review by an Administra-
tion-controlled super "screening"
committee.
The big "one-package" bill which
came out was prepared with great
speed. All hearings were held be-
hind closed doors. The deliberations
of the sub-committees were kept se-
cret from the other members of
Congress and the public. The huge
bill containing 431 printed pages re-
ceived only a few minutes over
three hours of final consideration
by the complete Appropriations
Committee.
This bill provides for the ex-
penditure of a total of 27 and one-
quarter BILLIONS of dollars, but
only a handful of experts and the
executive agencies concerned know
very much about what is in it. In
my opinion, this is no way to legis-
late on spending money when our
government is in such desperately
bad financial condition. Next year
it will be necessary to appropriate
an additional \$150,000,000 (about
\$400,000 per day) just to pay the
INTEREST on the deficit created
this year!

The Administration members
have done some bragging (knowing
public desire for economy) about
cutting more than a billion off the
Budget request—but there is a big
catch in that economy claim. Econ-
omy should be made in govern-
ment operation. The bill makes im-
portant cuts in administrative
and operating departments but ex-
tremely heavy cuts on items in-
volving permanent investment on
improvement projects now under
construction. Here is the record:
Cuts in eight of the regular de-
partments average around 5 per-
cent. The cut of the budget for
river and harbor and flood control
work was 25 percent. The economy
budget-slashing claim is a com-
plete phony and the last two sen-
tences prove it.

The charges made by Senator
McCarthy that communist sym-
pathizers are employed in the U. S.
State department, some of them in
high places, caused great excite-
ment here.
So far as I am concerned I would
like to believe that the State de-
partment is practically pure and
that the charges constitute merely
a partisan outburst without much
basis in fact. Unfortunately, the at-
titude of the President and State
Department officials has convinced
me that there must be a great deal
of very damaging truth in what
Senator McCarthy has said. If
there is nothing to hide, if there
is nothing to be ashamed of, or if
there is nothing dangerous to our
security in the records of anybody
employed by our government, let
the President and the Department
come clean on the whole thing
and allow the Senate committee to
have access to ALL information on
this subject. As this is written they
are looking as guilty as the boy
with his face covered with jam.

BENSON CUBS TO MEET
A Benson Cub pack 334 meeting
will be held at the Benson school
gym Friday, March 31, at 7:30
p.m. Achievement awards will be
presented at the meeting. A pro-
gram has been arranged for both
parents and cubs. Refreshments
will be served following the pro-
gram.
News-Review classified ads bring
results. Phone 100.

Eugene College Trio Will Sing Here For Week

Wanda Holman, Patricia Powell,
and Roberta Piper will sing at the
evangelistic services at the First
Christian church the week of April
2 to 9. They are all students at
Northwest Christian college, Eu-
gene. They have had special voice
training in the sacred music de-
partment of the college. These
girls will also conduct a children's
Booster club each morning at 10
o'clock, Monday through Friday.
All boys and girls are invited to
attend. The Booster club will
feature a junior choir, Bible drill
and games. This trio will lead the
song services and bring special
music at each of the special evan-
gelistic services which will start
with the morning service on Sun-
day, April 2, and continue each
night at 7:30, except Saturday
night. There will be two morning
worship services on Easter, one
at 8:15 and one at 10:45. The meet-

JAPAN TO SAVE TIME
TOKYO, March 30.—(AP)—The
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