

KDND

DIAL-LOG

REPORTERS ROUNDUP: California's Senator William F. Knowland will be the interview guest on the 5:30 public affairs show. The Republican senator will be interviewed by James Free of N. C. News and Observer, William L. White of the New York Times, and William Theis of the International News Service. Knowland is a member of the appropriations and armed services committees and has maintained an active role in the current inquiry into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal from the Far Eastern commands.

TARZAN: The stronghold of the caliph of Kharadan was a mighty city surrounded by an even mightier wall. The busy market place within, as well as the fertile lands which spread to the horizon outside the ramparts, were all ruled carefully by the caliph's iron hand. And so it is with an element of suspicion that Tarzan accepts a summons to step behind the great walls for a meeting with the ruler. For within the blue shadows of the towering walls lies a mysterious foreboding — an air of danger. But the jungle man will come out all right by 8:30.

TOMORROW: Two popular local shows: Over the Coffee Cup at 9:00 in the morning finds Faith DeBernardi and Lyle Fenner chatting about things of interest to listeners. At 10:45 Bob McCarl chats with hospital patients on Hypo Hillites.

KIRKWOOD: The Madhouse Theater players present another episode in the life of the Cooneys at 1:00. The Cooneys are that typical American family you might find living half way up the next swamp.

AROUND THE STUDIO: Behind the radio mike and the announcer is an engineer and upon him ofentimes depends the success of an operation. Here's an interesting thing we can't let go unnoticed:

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FAIRHAVEN MARKET

TV Audience Tempts Expert Hypnotist Dr. Franz Polgar

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK — (AP) — A man who has hypnotized 1,000,000 people wonders what would happen if he tried for the jackpot — the television audience.

Dr. Franz Polgar's mild blue eyes twinkle at the prospects.

If, by advance build-up, 100 million people watched, he believes he could hypnotize 80 millions — and then, while they were hypnotized, give them suggestions about what they must do when they woke up a few minutes later.

"Imagine 80 million people rushing out all at once to buy Dizzle-Smile toothpaste!"

"Or all voting for Horace Hasenleifer for President while the Democrats or Republicans look on helplessly."

So potent is the power of hypnosis in an expert's hands, says Dr. Polgar, Hungarian-born psychologist, that all TV shows featuring hypnosis actually have to be handled carefully.

Banned in England

In England, he said, a hypnotist told volunteers in front of the camera that he would put them to sleep. They fell asleep. But so did the man in the control room and the program went haywire. Hypnotism on television promptly was banned in England.

Dr. Polgar has staged hypnosis shows on TV, but takes precautions not to hypnotize the people at home. They could easily take the suggestion and fall asleep, he explained. But your set might blow a tube before he gave the signal to wake up, and you might sleep or be in a daze for several days.

On TV, Dr. Polgar always works on his volunteers directly. He may give them cards to read. The cards say he will hypnotize them, that they are feeling sleepy, that they will fall asleep a few minutes after starting to concentrate on two dots on the card. Or he may hypnotize them by telephone, with each volunteer wearing headphones.

Million Persons Hypnotized

In the last 31 years, Dr. Polgar estimates he has hypnotized a million persons, mostly during lectures that take him on tours throughout the country. He dresses and acts like a friendly business man. His show also features memory demonstrations and skill at finding hidden objects. The hypnosis part is one of the biggest appeals, but hypnosis still is often misunderstood, he said.

It is a form of sleep, but is just as mysterious as ordinary sleep. No one knows just what hypnotic sleep is, or how it comes about. It is due to power of suggestion, and confidence on the part of the hypnotist that he can hypnotize a person. He makes the subject believe him, and the battle is won.

Hypnosis gives some clues to the mysteries of the human mind, Dr. Polgar said. The mind of a hypnotized person works extremely fast, far faster than his conscious mind.

"People can instantly recall the name of a fourth grade teacher whom they otherwise couldn't remember, for example. All the senses become more acute. Perception increases. You can see someone the backs of a deck of cards, and ask him to remember one card, say the eight of spades. Then you shuffle the deck, and show him the backs of the cards. Almost everytime he can pick out the right card."

"It is unfortunate that hypnosis started out under a cloud of misunderstanding, superstition and prejudice. Actually it can be very useful. Dentists can hypnotize patients so they won't feel pain, or a woman can be hypnotized for painless childbirth. It can assist psychiatrists in treating a number of kinds of mental illness. Suggestions can be given so that waking the person will stop smoking, or really carry out the goal of losing weight. You can make people completely forget things they know or help them remember forgotten things."

Dr. Polgar doesn't treat individuals with hypnosis. He's more interested, he explained, in using hypnosis and memory demonstrations to entertain while indicating how much more science has to learn about the workings of the human mind.

NEW FLYING HAZARD

OMAHA — (AP) — You can add deer to the hazards of flying.

A United Air Lines plane coming in from Chicago struck and injured a 150-pound buck deer on landing at the Omaha municipal airport Friday night. The plane was not damaged but police had to destroy the deer.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KRNR 1490 kc. 1240 kc. KRXL

REMAINING HOURS TODAY	REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS	4:30—Once Upon a Time
4:15—Homingway—MBS	4:45—Sleep Joe
4:30—Guest Star	5:00—The Gay Blazer
4:45—Sam Hayes—MBS	5:15—Sunset Trio
5:00—Straight Arrow—MBS	5:30—Musical Cocktails
5:15—Johnny Benson—MBS	5:45—Under the Capitol Dome
5:30—Gabriel Heatter—MBS	6:00—Sports Roundup
5:45—World of Sports	6:15—Lamp-lighters
6:00—Modern News	6:30—Modern News
6:15—Sam Hayes—MBS	6:45—Music America Levee
6:30—Bill Henry—MBS	7:00—Lockwood's Serenade
6:45—Sleeping Beauty	7:30—Chuck's Western Rambles
7:00—Sleeping Beauty	8:00—Music For Reminiscing
7:15—Chuckwagon Jambores	8:30—New
7:30—Merry Time	8:45—U. P. Commentary
7:45—Reporter's Roundup—MBS	8:55—Today's Record
8:00—News—MBS	9:15—Spotlight on Melody
8:15—Fulton Lewis—MBS	9:30—Clark Dennis
8:30—Joe Massey & Guitar	9:45—Modern Melody Club
8:45—Personality Time	10:00—Music from the Shillars
9:00—News Summary	10:30—Modern Melody Club
9:15—Love a Mystery—MBS	10:45—Hot Off The Record
9:30—Music You Want	11:00—Headlines of Tomorrow
9:45—John Steele—MBS	11:15—Hot Off The Record
10:00—Music	11:30—Sign Off
10:15—Music Nitecap	
10:30—Sign Off	

Azalea

By MRS. ILA QUIRKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alcey Cattanaeh and family left Monday for a visit in Montana. They will also stop at Yellowstone Park and return in a month. Mrs. Cattanaeh's father is returning to his home in Montana. He has been visiting in Oregon and California for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Ponsosny and family left last week for an extended visit in Chicago and Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quirk visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tripp at Phoenix, Ore., last week.

Mrs. Sylvia Jantzer, Mrs. Grace Neuman and Marrellis Chervier spent a few days in Portland last week at the Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeHaven of Seattle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Head. Mr. DeHaven is Mrs. Head's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilker of Azalea are going to spend the summer in Eugene. They are visiting friends in California before going to Eugene. Mrs. Hilker taught at Galesville school for the past nine months. She will teach next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jorgenson of Roseburg bought the place known as the Hunsaker place and moved here recently.

Mrs. Richard Keeting of Beringame, Calif., is visiting friends at Azalea for a few days. She also went to Portland to see the Rose Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmil Bone of Melbourne, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder. Mrs. Bone is Mrs. Snyder's sister. This is her first visit to Oregon. They will also visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croff have returned from Portland where they attended the State Grange convention. Mr. Croff is master of Azalea Grange and will make his report to the Grange at the next meeting.

The Cow Creek road is being oiled.

New Soldiers Do Not Fade Away; Training Improved

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — "New soldiers are better," observed Audie Murphy. "They don't fade away."

Murphy came up with this comment after returning from army duty for a film role (in "The Cimarron Kid.") I asked him to compare the new army to the one he knew in World War II.

"I think today's army is better," he said. "Sure, the average soldier is a heck of a lot younger. But there are enough officers and NCO's (non-commissioned officers) with combat experience to give them the know-how. That's what we didn't have in the last war—enough leaders with experience."

"From an officer's standpoint, I think it's much easier to command young men. And they have the physical stamina that older soldiers wouldn't have."

What about younger men in combat?

24 Hours Critical

"Age doesn't matter in the front lines," he replied. "The first 24 hours is the crucial time. If a man gets through his first 24 hours of combat, he's a veteran, no matter what his age is. After that, he can stand up under almost anything."

Murphy, who won more medals than any other American soldier in the last war, added that the new soldiers are better trained. Training methods have improved through the experiences of World War II.

"In the last war," he said, "we got 13 weeks of basic training and then sent right into the front lines. In most cases the training period is unlimited now. The soldiers get basic training and then go into several phases of advanced training."

"And the rotation system in combat is better. I understand the soldiers in Korea get replaced in the front lines after a certain period. I knew guys who were under fire in Italy for a year and a half at a stretch."

Conditions Better

He added that conditions seemed to be better for enlisted men in the new army. "They don't have to salute officers of the post, for example," he observed.

Murphy will return for another tour of duty with the army in August.

Talk of the town... The resistance by the producers, writers and directors guilds against the salary cuts at 20th Fox... The announcement that Paramount will try to hold picture budgets below \$1,000,000... the virtual sellout for Henry Fonda's visit with "Mister Roberts" here.

Walt Disney's announcement that he won't release his old pictures to television... Rumors that Shelley Winters and Farley Granger might make it official after all their talk... The general upturn in movie business and the speculation that film theaters may not be scuttled after all.

capsule review:

Pine

Friday and Saturday

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THE SET-UP

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DAVID WAYNE as "Joe"
TOM EWELL as "Willie"

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