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ABC 1

O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord.—Jeremiah 22: 29.

THAT "PESKY" INTERFERENCE

Every now and then someone voices a complaint against something in his neighborhood that at times interferes with his radio's performance — filling the air with widespread interference that effectively drowns out the radio program.

The radio of today has become a necessity in many homes, along with the newspaper, and certainly provides entertainment and information which the listener would have difficulty in obtaining in any other manner. While in some instances the Observer and other newspapers over the nation have felt that there were certain undesired features about the radio, the Observer always has recognized that in its field, particularly in music, it has opened a new world of entertainment in the home. It has become an integral part of our national life — at least to millions of people who own radios—and as such is entitled to its share of consideration.

But radio entertainment continues to be handicapped by faulty electrcal connections, certain devices that emanate disturbances on wave lengths that creep into the loud speaker, etc. Almost every radio owner has known of many occasions when a delightful program was utterly wrecked by some outside interference; and what is more maddening?

There is a cure for much of this man-made interference. One may secure certain devices which shut out much of this interference; but more important yet, is the fact that the source of most of this static could be eradicated. A campaign of co-operation between radio owners and others undoubtedly would, if conducted diplomatically and along the right channels, clear the air of numerous disturbing noises. A vacuum cleaner that is "picked up" by the radios in the neighborhood could be repaired, a noisy switch could be fixed, etc. A little investigation, a little work here and there is all that is needed.

Those long winter nights, when the radio is at its best, are not far distant, and countless hours of enjoyment could be assured if the "rackets" of the air were silenced.

ENVIRONMENT AND CUPID

In times of old when knights and maids were not so bold the romantic notion prevailed that in all the world there is only one girl for each eligible bachelor, and that he must find, woo and win her, and will pine away if he does not; and conversely, that if the lady discovers her soul-mate and is prevented from haltering and altaring him she will either go swiftly to the grave or else endure a long life of spinsterhood.

That was a romantic idea, indeed, but it doesn't hold water today. Believe it or not in the theory of environment, particularly the theory that it has anything to do with love and marriage, but the fact is that environment, not romantic visions, determines one's partner through life or part of it.

The residence record of 5,000 marriages in Philadelphia tells the prosaic story. In 12.64 per cent of the cases the principals lived at the same address; in 4.54 per cent, in the same block; in 6.08 per cent, one or two blocks apart; and in a majority of cases or nearly 52 per cent, they lived within 20 blocks of each other.

That leaves about 25 per cent for the Lotharios and Sir Launfals who, failing to find the one and only at home, set forth to spy and win her wherever she may be in this broad world. How many of that number go in search of fortune and come back Hymenized one can only conjecture, but many will ruefully confess that a new environment did it.

There is a lot of silly, impossible stuff on the screen but that overworked plot about two persons of opposite sex cast upon a desert island discovering that they are soul-mates isn't as unreal as it seems. Love is like that.

Other Papers Say:

FEW FRIENDS LEFT

So many groups have gone on record against the Zorn-Macpherson school-moving measure that its defeat is now very little short of a certainty — as certain as anything political can be foretold. Within the past week it has met with a flood of condemnation from powerful sources.

The State Federation of Labor announced the opposition of its members to the measure and will campaign to defeat it.

The State Medical association in convention at Klamath Falls passed a resolution unanimously opposing the bill as inimical to state progress.

The State Bar association in assembly at Astoria condemned the bill as an extravagant proposal which would cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

And supplementing the disapproval of such major organizations as the above mentioned, civic and business leaders all over the state have announced their opposition to physical consolidation of the schools of higher learning.

The "Parent Teacher," official organ of the Parent Teacher association, and the "Oregon Clubwoman," official organ of the Oregon State Federation of Clubwomen, are two influential voices recently added to the condemnation of the bill.

Although the state grange as an organization will take no sides in the matter because of an agreement between opponents and proponents of the bill, several local granges have gone on record against it, as have chambers of commerce, community clubs and veteran organizations. Practically all these take a stand similar to that of Governor Meier, who early in the campaign declared that nothing was to be gained by juggling around the schools of higher learning but that millions would be lost by shuffling the present schools and establishing new ones as the bill provides.

Zorn and Macpherson have practically given up the leadership of the fight to put over the ill-advised bill since revelation of the scandals connected with the initiative petitions, and a new group has taken up the dimly-burning torch, headed by Dr. Herbert C. Miller, president of North Pacific College of Dentistry. The new organization will be known as the "Tax Reduction Association," with H. Ashley Ely as secretary and in charge of publicity.

It is said that the new sponsors will wash their hands of all the misrepresentation and misleading statements made in the campaign propaganda issued from Zorn-Macpherson headquarters, and that truth and accuracy will prevail henceforth.

Dr. Herbert C. Miller and H. Ashley Ely are said to be estimable gentlemen — and there is no doubt of that. But if they are moved to devote their talents and energies to the enlightenment of the people with respect to the Zorn-Macpherson measure, the most truthful and accurate information they could convey would consist of telling the people that the approval of the bill would more surely mean expense than economy; that it would destroy the identity of the college; that it would ruin Eugene and Monmouth, and that it would mean years of disturbance and strife. —Oregon City Enterprise.

THE PRESS CARRIES ON

When Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia university school of journalism remarked the other day that American newspapers have maintained exceptionally high standards of service in spite of the depression during the last year, he touched on a point that is worth a little extended comment.

The last year has been a hard one for everybody, and the newspapers have felt it quite as painfully as any other group. But there is not a great deal that a newspaper can do in the way of retrenchment when hard times come. It can't suspend operations for a time, as a mine or a factory can; it can't reduce its service, as a railroad or steamship line can; it can't put all hands on half-time work.

For a newspaper exists, first, last and always, to tell people what is going on in the world; and the world wags along in bad times just as it does in good times, and people are just as anxious to know what is happening then as they are at other times. The newspaper has to tell them, and it has to tell them just as completely, just as rapidly and just as accurately in a depression as in a boom.

All of this means that it can't relax for a moment. It is somewhat in the position of a manufacturer who finds his income shrinking but who must, by the necessities of his calling, keep everything going just about as extensively as he ever did.

So it is good to read Dean Ackerman's comment — that high reportorial standards have been maintained, that newspaper resources have been mobilized to give thorough coverage to all phases of the economic crisis, that outstanding examples of public service by newspapers are no less frequent this year than in former years, that there has been an increasingly authoritative and accurate reporting of scientific news.

A democracy simply could not function without an alert, honest, intelligent press. That the press of the nation has carried on so energetically and ably during the depression is one of the things for which the nation can be thankful.—Walla Walla Bulletin.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Belated returns from Wisconsin indicate that "the hill" will lose after March 4 a one-man "wrecking crew" of minor and private legislation.

He is the bald, wiry and dark complexioned William H. Stafford of Milwaukee. Final figures in the recent primary show that he was nosed out for reelection to the house by a scant 234 votes. A progressive Republican by the name of Padway did the trick.

Stafford is known as the house's champion bill wrecker because of his careful scrutiny of all private legislation. Private legislation means the hundreds upon hundreds of bills dumped into the hopper by members of congress seeking pensions, claims, bridges over this and that stream, and a multitude of other things.

In many cases these bills are introduced to curry favor back home, often without any hope of passage.

Free Lance Wrecker

Both the Democrats and the Republicans have their own "wrecking crews." It is their job to examine this mass of legislation before it comes before the house and separate the good from the bad.

Stafford, however, is a free lance wrecker. Before each private calendar day in the house he pores over the bills that are to come up for consideration. He carries big bundles of them home at night for study.

On private calendar day he gets set. Sitting well down toward the front of the house he seems to let nothing escape him. When he arises to discuss a particular bill he walks down the aisle toward the speaker's dais, backs up slowly, talking all the time. It wouldn't be far wrong to say that he has worn a path in the rug covering that center aisle.

Once he has made up his mind that a particular bill is without merit no amount of persuasion can change him. His oft-repeated "I object" — enough to kill the bill for the moment—sticks.

He Stands Firm

They may argue with him, plead and promise, but he usually remains adamant. Most of his colleagues long since have concluded that, when Bill Stafford objects, that's all there is to it.

Stafford is a congressional veteran. He first saw service in the 58th congress (1903), has sat for 20 years as a member of the house. This is not the first time he has met defeat. Four times he has lost his seat.

Clark Wood Says

When sledding is rough for the people, it is never smooth for the party in power.

About the only reports pleasing to Japanese ears, it seems, are those of her guns.

The present political battle would show a record casualty list if words broke bones.

A good car thirty years ago was the cynosure of all eyes. Now it's a good saddle horse.

The Order of the Garter has been restored to Bill Hohenzollern. Time was when he took orders from nobody.

EVERGREENS FOR WINDOW BOXES AND VASES

Window boxes that are gay with flowers in summer can be made just as cheery during the winter by planting them with little evergreens. The small specimens of the various evergreens are being appreciated more each year as material for porch and window boxes, and surely a window box of these interesting plants would be something new and different.

When selecting plants for a window box take into consideration the type of house for which the box is intended. Tall, slender Arborvitaes will look well with a house that runs to vertical lines. Pines and Hemlocks suggest the horizontal. Spruce trees are pyramidal in shape and carry the eye upward.

There is a variation in color too, that should be kept in mind. Pines are a much lighter green than the Firs and Hemlocks. Arborvitaes are dull green, with a tendency to turn somewhat rusty before spring arrives. Those who live in the northern states will most likely turn to the Spruces, for they remain a good green color and do not turn brown. These three are recommended — Norway Spruce, White Spruce and Black Hills Spruce. The number of trees needed for a window box will depend somewhat upon the effect you wish to gain. For a massed effect plant Arborvitaes, but if you wish the individual plants to stand out, White Spruce and Black Hills Spruce are excellent. Norway Spruce, the favorite Christmas tree, is particularly pleasing in a porch box or vase.

For a box 5 feet long an attractive grouping consists of Pyramidal Arborvitae at each end, filling between with Mugho Pine. A lacy green curtain of some of the harder strains of English Ivy will finish the front of the box beautifully. However, whether you are able to use them depends entirely upon the severity of winter in your locality.

One of the happiest uses to which boxed or potted evergreens can be put is to carry out the idea of a "living Christmas tree." Norway Spruce is most often used for this purpose and is attractive as a single specimen in tub or box. Grow your own Christmas tree—then after the holiday season is over it can decorate the porch or entrance until spring, when it may be moved into the garden.

'Blonde Venus' At Liberty For Three Day Showing Now

A Review

To an entrancing, mysterious Marlene Dietrich add a new type of role and the result is "The Blonde Venus" which opened today for a three-day run at the Liberty theatre. The excellency of the acting is augmented by unusual, bizarre photographic effects and the pictures emerges as one of the outstanding motion picture productions of the year.

Dietrich fits into the role of the wife of Herbert Marshall, a noted Broadway stage actor, who is cast as a scientist. His health ruined by his work, his wife, Miss Dietrich, is forced to secure employment singing in a cabaret in order that an expensive cure may be effected.

Again, Miss Dietrich is seen in the role in which she first became famous in "Morocco," that of a singer in a night club. There she becomes enamoured of Cary Grant, millionaire, whose love and financial support she accepts. Her deed is not accompanied by the usual claptrap of sentimentality and she makes no bid for the sympathy of her audience in tearful close-ups. Dietrich is sincere, forthright and convincing and depends entirely on her own capacities for pathos, emotional effects and beauty.

Her husband learns of her amours with Cary Grant upon his return from Europe where he has been cured of his illness. Until the climax is reached, the picture is filled with heartbreak, interspersed with amusing little incidents supplied by Dickie Moore, who plays the part of Marlene Dietrich's son.

MANCHURIA IS INVOLVED IN REVOLT

(Continued From Page One)

Fu-Chu, the provincial chairman, and Lui Chen-Nein, war lord of the Chefoo area.

Villages Burned

Entire villages were reported burned by the troops of both sides; refugees poured into Chefoo, many of them with bayonet wounds; farmers who had rejoiced over the first bountiful crop since the civil wars of 1928 and 1929 are experiencing miserable conditions, and it is feared that large stocks of linen and thread in the hands of up-country workers in that center of the lace and embroidery trade have been seized.

In Fukian province on the southeast the provincial military forces, including the famous nineteenth route army which put up the long defense of Shanghai against the Japanese last winter, are engaged in a bitter struggle against communists forces and bandits.

In Manchuria the Japanese were directing two campaigns, in the north and south, against Chinese insurgents against the regime of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun. The drive in the south was directed against 30,000 insurgents, while in the north, around Manchuli on the Soviet border, another large force of insurgents has seized most of the Chinese Eastern railway west of Hailar and is holding a large number of Japanese as hostages.

ALLEGED PARTNER OF FLIPPO HELD IN BAKER COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

had a small counterfeiting outfit, is said to have been distributing the money only a short time. He is about 28 years old.

CLUES FOUND HERE

Following the arrest of James Flippo, local officers conducted investigations that resulted in suspicion being cast on Hatley. A suitcase found abandoned in this city started Police Chief Jim Steffen to watching for the man, and information was furnished other officers.

Vaulter Grid Prospect

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (AP)—Elso Van Deilen, an athlete who pole vaults around 12 and a half feet, has gone out for football, and Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner is groomstart of the fires, the report said, it will take 30 days after the fires are out before logs can be brought to the water. Logging has not started yet and the supply is considerably less than needed for one month's run.

Shortage to Increase

"Millmen expect the shortage to grow more stringent daily and forecast that as a result buying of lumber will be more difficult, due to probable further curtailment of mills in that area," the report said. "These point out also that most of the logs coming into the Columbia river now are taken from higher areas where snow prevents logging in winter."

The usual early fall surplus of logs, to carry the industry through the months when snow in the mountains forces logging to a minimum, was not accumulated this year, the report said, before the fire stopped all operations.

"Many important loggers in the area probably will not be able, due to fire damage to equipment, railroads and timber, to log this winter and others face serious delay," the report said.

TIMBER LOSSES AT BILLION FEET

(Continued from Page One)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

Prune Harvest Is Completed In Union Orchards

By Mrs. L. Z. Terrall
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore., (Special) — Working an extra shift Sunday to finish out the 20th carload of prunes, the Eastern Oregon Fruit Growers association finished up the harvest of the prune crop for this year. While prices are far from satisfactory and the growers will realize little from the sale of the crop quite a little money was put into circulation. About 60 women and 15 men were employed at the packing shed in addition to the large number that worked in the orchards. Several carloads of the Cove fruit were shipped from Union and a crew was employed at the Tom Adams packing shed.

Mrs. Nora Webb and James R. Jones were married at the Methodist church at 8:00 Sunday morning, with Rev. R. C. Lee officiating. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Haggerty, who served a wedding breakfast at their home immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a week's trip to Payette Lakes and to the Seven Devils country where Mr. Jones has a mining claim. They will make their home in Union.

At the first fall meeting of the Woman's club held Friday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Conklin presided over the short business session after which she turned over the reins to the new corps of officers whom she duly installed. Mrs. Nellie St. M. Littler will perform the duties of the president this year; Mrs. Vera Fox those of vice president; Mrs. Carna Campbell, secretary; and Miss Alice Cadwell, treasurer. An interesting program of reminiscences of the summer vacation given by several of the members furnished the entertainment of the afternon after which a lunch was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Viola Parker, Mrs. Cecil Griggs and Mrs. C. E. Kuhn.

Muriel, small daughter of Mrs. Ida Cline, has been quite ill for the past ten days and is taking treatments at Hot Lake. She is making a steady improvement and they hope to bring her home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thomas, of Portland, and Mrs. Minnie Thomas, of Cleveland, arrived at Union Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ward. Mrs. Thomas is a sister of Mr. Ward's.

An interesting talk on prohibition and world peace was given at the Methodist church Sunday evening by Mrs. A. G. Butterfield, of Enterprise, chairman of the international relations committee of the Fifth District Women's clubs. She spoke again at the High school Monday afternoon.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Erma Nielson Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Anderson where she was invited to spend the evening. About 25 young people gathered there and spent the evening with games and pulling taffy. Miss Nielson teaches at Lime but came home for the weekend.

Earl Rush and Charlie Hiatt were hunting Sunday, in the neighborhood of Tom Marks cabin in High Valley when they discovered two bear cubs playing under a tree. They shot the cubs and soon after, the mother that came to the rescue of her little ones.

Mrs. J. B. Shanks and daughter, Mae, have taken over the restaurant which Mrs. Meryl De Vore had been operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riggs, of North Powder, were callers at Mrs. Fannie Bidwell's home Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Lewis left Sunday evening for Seattle, having been called there by the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richards, of the experiment station, spent Thursday and Friday at Enterprise where he judged the stock and Mrs. Richards served as judge of the 4-H club girls' exhibits.

Mrs. Oscar Gorham and two children came over from Cove Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Donald Gale, and returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, of Boise, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. Mary Skiff, of Halfway, left Saturday for a visit in Baker after spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. J. Skiff.

Miss Dorothy Cook, who was detained at home all last week ill of the flu, was able to meet her sixth grade class again Monday.

Everything is in readiness for the annual county convention of the Ladies' Aid which will open tomorrow morning at the Methodist church for a business session. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at the Woman's club house at noon after which a program will be given. Preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd.

Miss Thelma Van Houten visited Thursday and Friday with friends in Enterprise and attended the fair.

Thanksgiving Day Will Be Observed At Salem, Oct. 12

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 11 (AP)—Salem is going to roll time backward Wednesday, Oct. 12, and celebrate Thanksgiving as did the Puritans on their first Thanksgiving day 300 years ago.

In "Pioneers' village," a reproduction of the early homes of the Puritans, about 75 persons will sit down to dinner Wednesday noon. They will be dressed in the costumes worn by the first settlers.

The food will be served in pewter and there will be no forks, as forks did not come to this country until 1633, a few years after the Puritans had their first Thanksgiving. The menu will be made up of turkey, Indian pudding made according to the original Indian recipe, pumpkin pie and corn bread, they having taken the place of potatoes to the settlers.

After the meal the men will play stoole ball, the favorite game of the Puritans.

Although the last Thursday in November is generally accepted as the day of Thanksgiving the original Thanksgiving day was in October. Next Wednesday is a legal holiday in this state, Columbus day, and in order to hold the celebration as near the original time as possible those in charge of the affair have chosen the holiday.

Wallowa County Couple Married

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)—Sylvia Daggett and Llye K. Boner were married Friday evening Sept. 30 by Rev. S. E. Smutz, pastor of the Methodist church at Joseph, at his residence. They have gone on a hunting trip for their honeymoon, and on their return will make their home at the W. E. Boner farm near Joseph. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daggett, of Alder Slope, and graduated last year from Enterprise High school. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boner and graduated from Joseph High school three years ago. Their friends wish them much happiness.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tippett at the Enterprise hospital Thursday, Sept. 29. The baby has been named Eunice May.

Alvin Clayton has leased the gas and oil service of the Woods Brothers service station.

A. B. Conaway, accompanied by his two sons, J. B. and Norman, and Charles Lee, drove to Portland last weekend to attend the Washington football game.

KILLS SELF AT BREAKFAST

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—Elmer Schultz, 23, shot and killed himself as he sat at the breakfast table with his wife today, police detectives reported. He died instantly from a bullet wound in the temple.

Police said Mrs. Schultz, 18, told them her husband carried a revolver when he came downstairs. He did not speak to her, she said, and she knows of no reason for the act.

"RIDE" MURDER IS PUZZLE TO COPS

(Continued from Page One)

offered to take her home in his brother John's car. He told police, however, that after they left the house, he found the car would not start, and that he took her to a street car instead.

It was in John Pagano's car that the body was found. Both he and Joseph insisted the auto must have been stolen.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this Column must be in by 9 a. m.

NEW LAMP SHADES

The new fall shipment of Lamp Shades in the very latest creations in both parchment and silk, has just been received by Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. In this line will be found shades for every style of lamp and at unusually low prices. You are invited to see this new line of shades now at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 10-10-3 t.

Plumbing and Heating
Wood For Sale
Call Fred Balmes, 203 N Ave.
9-15-1 m.

Jay Breshears—Auctioneer
R. F. D. No. 1, Alicel, Oregon.
9-15-1 mp

See us first if it's cleaning and pressing. Prices reduced.
ZWEIFEL'S CLEANING—Main 176
10-5-1 m.

COLD WEATHER

Is coming. Now is the time to have the broken windshield or side glass replaced in your car. Take it to Richardson's Art and Gift Shop for quick service and most reasonable prices on all glass work. 10-10-3 t.

CARD OF THANKS

We are very grateful to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, C. H. Arnoldus. This was shown by the floral offerings and in many other ways.

Mrs. C. H. Arnoldus and family.
10-11-1 t.

YES, you can still get tomatoes, 30c apple box. Bring box and pick 'em yourself. Wilson's. 10-11-2 t.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to all our friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and last rites of our dear mother and sister and to us during our bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Noyes,
Arlo Noyes,
Mrs. Laura E. Childs,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Reeves,
Mrs. Hannah E. Foster. 10-11-1 t

"FALK'S
There is no Substitute For Quality

Come See These Brand New Metallic **Necklaces**

You'll fall in love with these quaint gold and silver necklaces the minute you see them. Your fall costume calls for at least one metallic necklace.

$1. EACH

DAD'S DAY TO BE OCT. 29 AT U. OF OREGON

UNIVERSITY O FOREGON, Eugene, Oct. 11 — "Dad" will have his day again at the University of Oregon this fall, and not only will he have the opportunity to see the Gonzaga-Oregon football game, take part in the annual Dad's Day banquet, but will have a chance to see just how the students work and play, it was declared yesterday by Hal Short, Astoria, general chairman for the event.

Short is already at work appointing a committee for the annual meeting, which has been set for October 29, and many new features are planned in addition to the regular events. Short will be assisted by a faculty committee consisting of Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the university; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories; Paul R. Washke, head of the department of physical education for men, and George H. Godfrey, associate in informational service.

Registration for "Dads," who are expected here from every part of the state, will begin Friday, October 28, and continue Saturday morning. At least 500 are expected to attend, and a vigorous campaign to get the fathers to come here will be carried on by students.

LOSES SIGHT OF EYE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—Loss of the sight of her right eye was suffered Monday by Mrs. O. G. Guernsey of Chiloquin when an electric current traveled down her arm to her face. She was standing on a wet floor and suffered the shock when she reached up to turn off an electric washing machine.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 23c.

INSTANT RELIEF!
SOUR STOMACH! INDIGESTION

Taco prescription No. 1010 on tongue—wash it down with a little water, and the moment it reaches your stomach, all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends, because it neutralizes the acid that sours the food. Immediate relief from heartburn, gasses, nausea, ulcers, heaviness after meals. This is not a patent medicine. It is prepared by a pharmacist who specializes in filling doctors' prescriptions. Results seem magical—relief is usually a matter of seconds. Regular size $1.00 or we will mail you free of charge a trial package if you will send us 25c in currency (to pay for handling and shipping charges.) The Teplow Co., pharmacists, 1365 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

CLEANING PRICES REDUCED!
Phone Main 56 for Quotations
Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co.
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Phone Main 56

BEN BERNIE
(the old maestro)
and all the lads
are on the air
KHQ and NBC
Tonight at 9:30
PACIFIC TIME
for the alma malta

BLUE RIBBON MALT
America's Biggest Seller