

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 23, 1851

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Willkie and McNary

The republican ticket is Willkie and McNary. Salem, home city of the vice presidential nominee, is thrilled and happy. There is universal expression of pleasure that Oregon's native son and senior senator is chosen as the candidate of his party for this high position. While it is easy to understand the senator's preference to remain in his present position where he is in a position of great responsibility and opportunity of service, yet it is gratifying that he yielded to the well-nigh unanimous desire to have him on the ticket to which his name gives tremendous and needed support. And it is no doubt highly gratifying to Sen. McNary to receive such a testimonial as he did when he polled 890 votes on the initial ballot to 108 for Congressman Short of Missouri.

There is great party satisfaction in this that the ticket named is a "strong" ticket. It is not just a weak political combination which sometimes comes out of national conventions. The country can be sure of vigorous and courageous leadership under these two men, come what may in the years ahead, if they are elected to these high offices in November—as most everyone in Salem just takes for granted.

Convention Postscripts

Republicans may thank Hitler for not pulling a blitzkrieg the week of their convention. By dint of the pause in military activity in Europe due probably to Hitler's preparations for his assault on England, the convention got on the front pages and stayed there; and the radios carried the state-by-state balloting to millions of listeners. Americans greatly prefer the battle by ballots instead of bullets.

A few days ago The Statesman suggested to the republican convention the appropriateness of the analogy of the battle for France: "the warfare of position is ended; the warfare of movement is begun." The nomination of Willkie indicates that the convention realized that change because Willkie certainly is a general swift in maneuver.

Those who fear that the fact that Willkie is a utility executive will weigh against him in the coming campaign fail to realize his characteristics. Willkie's philosophy is "Attack." He will not apologize for his record of private employment; he will turn his business record into an asset. He frankly says he hopes Mr. Roosevelt will be the democratic nominee. If the latter is, then it will be Roosevelt, not Willkie, who will be on the defensive. For Mr. Roosevelt has a record to defend, too; a record seven years long.

From the standpoint of foreign policy the Willkie nomination by republicans is admirable. If an out-and-out isolationist had been named that would have discouraged Great Britain and encouraged the axis powers. Even if Mr. Roosevelt has been somewhat too belligerent the United States should not appear to the world as a country divided. In this regard the Willkie nomination is better than some others might have been.

The republican platform is not so hot. There was too much effort to use rubber planking which could stretch so all the groups with pet peeves could get aboard. It remains for the party nominee to develop the platform. Gov. Landon's difficulty four years ago was lack of capacity to lead in outlining party policy on complex issues. Willkie seems to be capable of supplying the leadership required in times when platforms have to be on a 24-hour basis.

The "Ohio girls" didn't do so well; meaning Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims and Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Mrs. Sims was a sponsoring and directing agent for Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Longworth was a booster for Sen. Taft. Both are political veterans, however, and will be able to make the needed readjustment.

Men on the ground proved unable to see the woods for the trees. Bob Ruhl of Medford, reporting the convention, predicted a ticket of Taft and Dewey. Some of the Oregon delegation as late as Thursday, reported Willkie "slipping" badly. He was—into first place.

Appeasement

We have our "Cliveden set" over here, though aside from Col. Lindbergh they are not in high places. By that we mean those who think we should follow a policy of "appeasement" with Hitler. After all, they say, we can get along with Hitler. Fifth columnists will spread this propaganda, and that is what it is. Yes, we can get along with Hitler, the same as the cat and the canary.

Remember Chamberlain. He flew back from Munich with his umbrella in one hand and his four-power agreement in the other, and cried with seeming enthusiasm, "Peace in our time." That was in 1938. By a year later the remainder of Czechoslovakia had been swallowed up, Poland overrun and the pledges of Hitler washed out in blood.

We could get along with a powerful Germany, as we have in the past century and a half with a powerful Great Britain and powerful France, if Germany played the game some where near the rules. But Hitler makes his own rules as he goes along. His theory is the bigger the lie the more readily it will be believed.

Before we credit Hitler's recent interview in which he declared "America for Americans, Europe for Europeans," we should rehearse his violations of past promises. That is the best measure of his credibility.

When a nation is driven by such inflated ideas of racial superiority and inspired by such a near-god as leader then there is little chance for peace in the world until it is humbled, as eventually it must be, if not in military contest then by that most certain of all victors, the erosion of time. And when a nation is as desperate for essential goods as Germany is and relies on crude methods of barter to obtain them, then economic competition with nations operating under free industrial systems is certain.

Beware of appeasement with Hitler. This advice is not based on revulsion at his lack of political morals so much as on belief that appeasement would work out adversely for us in the end as it has for France and Britain.

Favorable Weather

Cloudless and warm June days are unusual for virtually the full month in this valley, but that is the record this year. While some may complain a bit because of the unseasonal heat the farmers, particularly the horticulturists, are happy. The season has been very favorable for strawberries, cane berries and cherries. Hardly a berry or cherry was lost because of weather conditions at the picking season, unless it be that the dry weather held down the cane berry production. On the whole normal crops are being gathered and very satisfactory prices prevail for growers of these fruits. Packing plants have been busy, which means jobs for several thousand workers throughout Oregon.

The warm, dry weather has been ideal for haying. The crop is unusually heavy though the quality is not so good as in years of a little less rainfall at the growing period. Field crops, especially spring-sown, need rain. With hay and cherries about out of the way, old Juke may now open the rain valve for some good, heavy showers before the Fourth of July. He'll do it, if he's as accommodating as he has been all spring.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Checking up again 6-23-34
on postoffices and postmasters, also the locations of postoffices:

(Continued from yesterday.)
The series in this column for the three issues beginning May 1, had what was purported to be a full list of the 23 persons who have held the place of Salem postmaster or postmistress, down to date. Most of the dates of appointment were given, but not all.

H. R. Crawford, present postmaster, some time ago attempted to gather the photographs or other pictures of all former occupants of that office.

This work is not yet quite complete, though only a few are missing. One of the helpers of Mr. Crawford in this laudable undertaking has kindly handed to this writer the list that was used. It contains one more name than the list given in this column for the series named, though it does not include that of Mrs. R. H. Dearborn, who served out her husband's term after his death.

The list furnished by this friend, with dates of appointment, follows:

J. B. McClane, November 8, 1849.
Turner Crump, Feb. 26, 1851.
Alfred M. Belt, Oct. 12, 1852.
Samuel Parker, Jan. 21, 1853.
Milton Shannon, Dec. 14, 1853.

Isaac R. Moore, April 14, 1855.
Nathan T. Caton, Oct. 4, 1858.
Jos. K. Ashby, March 23, 1860.
Edward B. McClane, Aug. 3, 1860.
John T. Hamilton, June 13, 1861.

Leroy S. Dyer, June 19, 1865.
Thos. B. Ricker, April 16, 1869.
Henry M. Thatcher, April 3, 1876.
Lyman S. Scott, Feb. 27, 1879.
A. B. Crossman, March 2, 1883.

William H. Odell, Dec. 11, 1884.
Richard Dearborn, Jan. 31, 1889.
Andrew N. Gilbert, Dec. 20, 1889.
Benj. F. Bonham, July 9, 1894.
Edward Hirsch, June 16, 1898.
Squire Farrar, April 13, 1901.
August Hucklestein, May 20, 1913.
John H. Farrar, March 2, 1922.
Henry L. Crawford, June 18, 1934.

At a later time, an attempt will be made to get an accurate check-up on all the past locations of the Salem postoffice. There are disputes on a few of the points, so far.

Reverting to the ownership of which has been called the Murphy building, and is to be called the Murphy-Church building when the new one taking the place of the original structure is finished, at no distant date, a sketch of J. Murphy in a late book, "History of the Oregon Bench and Bar," will be of interest to some readers. Slightly briefed, it reads:

"John Joseph Murphy was born in Ireland June 22, 1832, died at the east entrance of the county court house at Salem June 19, 1907. In early manhood he came to Oregon from California and took up his residence at Champeop, in the northern part of Marion county. He was a carpenter by trade, and pursued that occupation for several years.

"He was a justice of the peace in Champeop precinct in the latter sixties, and his characteristic disposition to know all about anything he undertook and to perform all its duties creditably, led him to study law for the purposes of that office.

"He was afterward elected sheriff of Marion county, and his connection with the courts as such officer, and the legal questions affecting his administration of that office further stimulated his research in law, so that he studied systematically and was regularly admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the state in 1873.

He served with ability in the legislature of the state and in various positions in the city (including mayor) of Salem. He acted for the government as U.S. postal inspector.

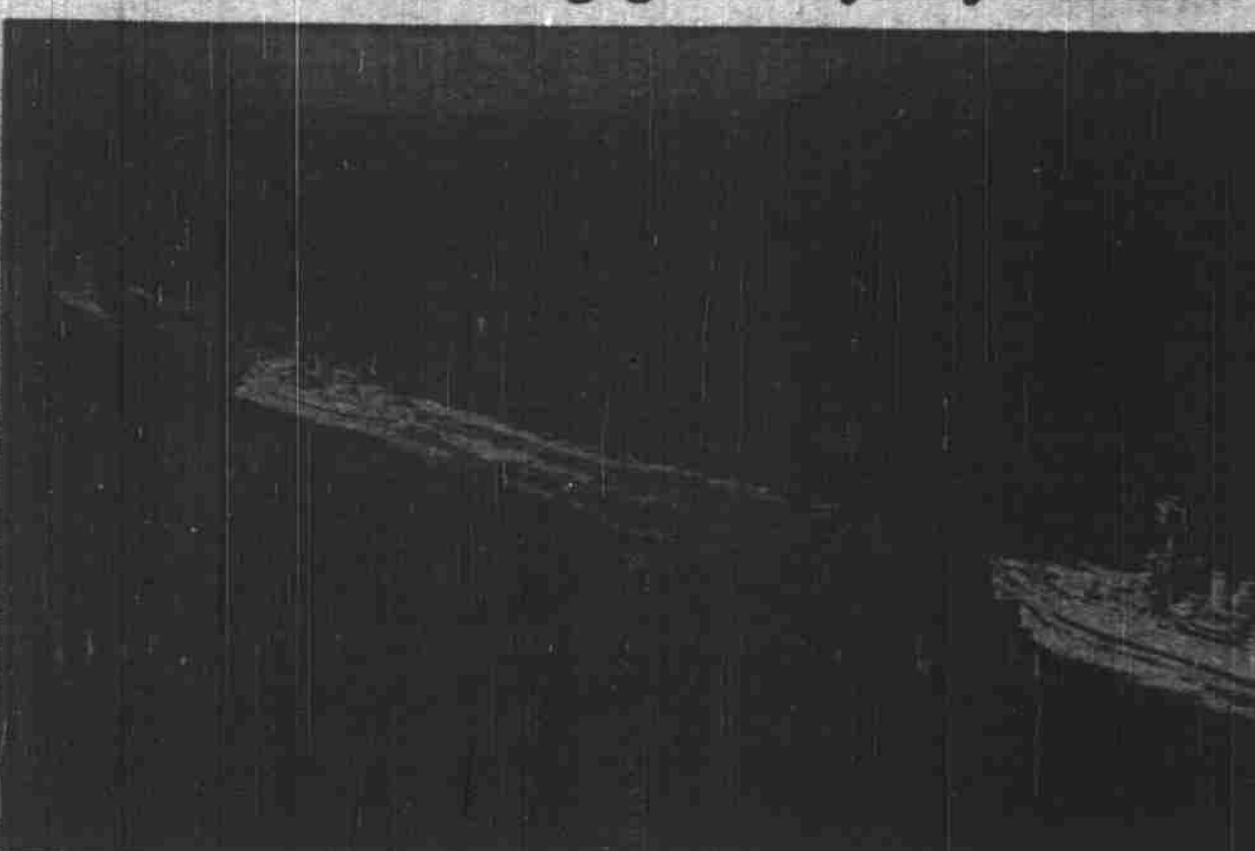
"For many years, he was the clerk of the supreme court of the state of Oregon. In every relation of life, both public and private, his record is one of unvarying integrity. He was a self-made man and the architect of his own career."

(Continued on Tuesday.)

Wheelbarrow Is Scale

A scale, having all the appearance of a wheelbarrow, has been turned over to the state agricultural department here by T. Samski, route 1, Sherwood. It is one of two truck scales of its kind in Oregon and weighs up to 300 pounds. Disinfectants recently put it on the retirement list.

Main US Fleet Engages in Mystery Maneuver



Moving behind a veil of strictest secrecy, the main United States battle fleet June 23 was speeding toward a distant goal from Hawaiian waters. Although lacking official confirmation, indications were the fleet was heading for the Panama canal. Conjectures were rife, because of concern over what might happen to the French and British fleets, that the US armada might re-enter the Atlantic or take up positions on either side of the Panama canal. Battleships, heavy and light cruisers, full destroyer squadrons, aircraft carriers, submarines, a vast auxiliary train, and with a hospital ship in its midst, the powerful armada, provisioned for a long voyage, slipped out of Lahaina roads and steamed east. Adding to intensity over the sudden maneuver were the facts of the stay in the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay, of the cruiser Quincy, the impending arrival there June 29 of the flag cruiser Wichita and the arrival in La Guayra, Venezuela, port nearest the Panama canal, of the great battleships Arkansas, Texas and New York from the Atlantic squadron. Above graphic photo shows a portion of the main US fleet underway in maneuvers.—IIN photo.

'The Cairo Garter Murders'

(CHAPTER 25, Continued)

To Hugh North's keen disappointment he found at his hotel no report concerning an analysis of powder found on the garters, nor any word concerning Bruce Kilgour's fate. A dank sense of emptiness chilled his stomach. As a further shock came information that Melborne had settled his bill and had quit the Hotel du Nil leaving no address. North closed his luggage and rang for the porter.

The Hial, M. Philpides' private dahabiah, was a fascinating novelty to even so experienced a traveler as Hugh North. Moored to an embankment above the Royal Egyptian Yacht club, the river yacht's white hull sparkled like a newly cleaned ring. Her green-and-gold trim and brasswork shone with a naval brilliance and about her spacious decks, shaded by enormous green-and-white canopies, he could see servants in spotless white livery hurrying about their various duties.

North was assigned to the Parthenon Suite. Increasingly impressed, North followed the big black down a series of mahogany-

pannelled passages, all the while glimpsing wonderfully decorated cabins and private salons through half-opened doors.

His own quarters were a masterpiece of decoration rendered chiefly in grays, white and blues and relieved here and there by a flaming bit of pottery, drapery of flowers. The air, artificially cooled, invited one to relax.

"Thank you," North told the servant. "What hour is dinner?"

"Not until half after nine, Efendi. But there will be cocktails and dancing on the afterdeck as soon as the dahabiah sails. May Allah smile upon you, Master."

A knock distracted him from an interested inspection of Cairo through his cabin windows and to his brisk, "Come in," Moira McLeod appeared, looking exceedingly fresh and appealing in a tea gown of pale blue. Her manner was as jaunty as ever.

"Wanted a word with you, Hugh, before we join the madhouse upstairs." She was talking fast, but thinking faster, he decided, and did not a speculative look lurk in her deep blue eyes as she viewed him?

"It's awkward having you aboard," Moira stated, "but now that you are here, please listen to me. Even though you are a dealer in, more or less illegal munitions, I need your help and need it badly. Can I trust to your sense of sportsmanship?"

"What? Don't rush your jump." He held up one hand and mock alarm. "Here, Macaulay, let me pour you a highball."

Imperiously, Moira waved aside the suggestion. "No. In case you don't know it, you were invited on this cruise for a purpose—a very definite purpose. If you do as certain people wish all will be well. Otherwise, my dear Captain North," she drew closer looking him full in the eyes—"I can almost guarantee you won't be seeing yonder sun come up."

"As always, I'm open to suggestions—especially from so charming a lady," he declared. "What can I do?"

Make an excuse, any kind of an excuse, but leave this boat," she said instantly. "Go ashore now."

"Sorry, but that's impossible." "I was afraid you'd act like this," she complained, helping herself to a cigarette. "So I have thought of a way out." Half seating herself on an armchair, she narrowly surveyed the lean figure before her. "Now listen carefully. Tonight you will be approached by some of the most powerful men in Cairo, men utterly unscrupulous and determined to have their way. One of them is more dangerous than all the others." She paused, then went on more slowly and in a lowered voice, "It is my duty to expose that man, to put an end to his illegal activities."

North waved her to a seat and sank into a deliciously comfortable armchair before her murmured:

"The Brother Willkies in a Huddle"



Willkie, the republican party's nominee for the presidency is shown here at his Philadelphia campaign headquarters in a political huddle with his three brothers who paid him a visit. Left to right they are Edward of Chicago, Wendell, Robert T., and Fred Willkie, both of Louisville.

ed, "Do I gather you're casting me in the role of a stalking horse?"

"In a way," she admitted. "But I'm really doing you a kindness. As an arms salesman you don't stand even the ghost of a chance of coming through alive. You know so little about the dark and bloody game that's being played. Won't you believe me? I know!"

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Two Kirsches Win Awards for Study

CORVALLIS, June 23.—(AP)—Studios trends run in the Kirsch family of Maupin.

Ernest J. Kirsch, Oregon State college graduate in engineering this year, left to accept a Purdue university scholarship for research in new farm uses of western plywood. His brother, Ted Kirsch, recently won a department of agriculture award for study at Washington, DC.

Claims Sufficient Names on Petition

PORTLAND, June 23.—(AP)—State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney said today enough names had been obtained to place an anti-Oregon milk control measure on the November ballot.

Deadline for filing the repeal petitions is July 3.

News Behind Today's News

By PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Now the following can be told: Shadows portending possible great international events to come kept pestering the leaders and delegates to the republican convention—and all came from Washington. Most disturbing of these was brought verbally by a non-political emissary with Roosevelt administration connections. He suggested the administration had received some indications Neville Chamberlain might be restored to British power in order to negotiate a peace with Hitler.

Republican top-men tried to check it, but recoiled from their sources only the counter suggestion that such stuff generally originated at Battery Place, New York, supposed fountain source of domestic German information.

Even though the information swept the hall by grapevine, the leaders and delegates did not deviate the slightest from their purpose. The whole convention had been steered in advance against war rumors from Washington. Platform drafters went so far as to refuse to read the papers while at their work. They knew nothing of the published reports concerning shifting of the fleet.

Frying news out of political men at press conferences has become a sharp cross examination game like "information please," except reporters do not say please. They have become accustomed to receiving evasive or noncommittal responses, and in fact have come to judge statesmen by their ability to handle themselves under inquisitorial fire.

For newsmen public men they sometimes apply a test which they describe as "the bee." They applied this inquisitorial bee to Willkie at the height of the convention. One reporter asked all embarrassing questions he had been able to devise, and then came to most embarrassing final question. While the convention was struggling with bitter pro-allied and nationalist advocates, the reporter asked Willkie if he would keep Republicans Stimson and Knox in his cabinet if elected.

The Hoosier shot back the response that he had always avoided personalities in his campaign. . . . no word of criticism for republican, democrat or voodoo had escaped his lips and he did not intend to break the practice. Newsmen looked at each other, recognizing a familiar escape, but Willkie went right on:

"So while I won't say anything for publication, I don't mind giving you a straight answer off the record:

"No."

It is customary for the workers of candidates to spread stories against rival candidates among delegations before the balloting. Possible prize of the convention was one the Taft people used the nominating night when they found the galleries overly crowded with Willkie sentiment.

"I hear," they said jokingly, "the New York stock exchange adjourned an hour early so all

the boys could come down to cheer Willkie."

A more serious one they might have used with more effect apparently escaped their notice. Persons waiting outside Willkie's hotel room (where he received newsmen and moguls) noticed emerging at 1:30 a.m. a group from the Lehman Brothers Wall Street house which had appeared some weeks ago before the senate banking committee in opposition to the investment trust reform bill.

Impartially sifted available evidence failed to confirm the supposition that Willkie campaigneers completely packed the galleries for his nominating demonstration. More than 10,000 persons were in the gallery and only 500 general admission tickets were passed out by the Willkie arranger. The others represented tickets equally distributed, mostly by the Philadelphia mayor and variously divided convention officials (500 were given out by the Taft people, a smaller blot by the Dewey devotees.)

There is an important story behind the omission from the platform of the usual republican declaration for a fixed gold price. The platform said this time merely that about gold it left to circulation. Platform drafters had reason to believe changes in the gold price may be necessary to keep out whatever Hitler seizes in his conquests.

The convention was counseled privately by a Philippine leader to oppose Japanese expansion in the far east would necessarily cause independence to come long before its scheduled time in 1946—which he regretted. He reasoned that naval strategy will require the US to cut the Philippines loose.

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Portland Family Injured in Wreck

RED OAK, Iowa, June 23.—(AP)—The journey of the Rankin family home to Portland in a new car delivered in Detroit ended disastrously here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rankin, Portland, and their two children were injured in a crash caused by a high wind. They were towing their old car behind the new one and the wind caught the vehicles out of control.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin suffered serious injuries, the Rankin children cuts and bruises. Both cars were demolished.

Court Upheld
SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(AP)—The US circuit court of appeals upheld an Oregon federal district court ruling today against removal of the Portox Oil company bankruptcy reorganization case to Texas.

Radio Programs

KSLM-SATURDAY-1340 Ka. 6:30-Milkman Melodies. 7:30-Years. 7:45-Sing Song Time. 8:30-Joe Hart's Orchestra. 8:30-News. 8:45-Musical Interlude. 8:50-Servants' Minutes. 9:00-Pastor's Call. 9:15-Let's Dance. 9:30-Bob Sylvester Orchestra. 10:00-News. 10:15-Local Varieties. 10:30-Hits of Saxophone Past. 10:45-Glad Meet. 11:00-Johnny Mercer and Gang. 11:30-Melody Lane. 11:45-Valde Parade. 12:00-News. 12:15-Buck Rogers and Money Box. 12:45-Melville Serenade. 1:00-Williamette Orchestra. 1:05-Sons of the Purple Sage. 1:15-Interesting Facts. 1:30-Hollywood Buckaroos. 1:45-Hits and Encores. 2:00-News Bulletin. 2:05-Hugo Monaco Orchestra. 2:30-Dramas of Youth. 2:45-For the Children. 3:30-Buddy Malverie Orchestra. 4:00-News. 4:15-Pleasure Island. 4:30-Musical Interlude. 4:45-Billy Bissette Orchestra. 5:00-Savoy Call. 5:05-Leighon Noble Orchestra. 5:30-Mozart Opera. 5:45-Tonight's Headlines. 6:00-For the Children. 6:30-News and Views—John B. Hughes. 6:45-TBA. 7:15-Bob Nichol's Hawaiian. 7:30-Elliott Roosevelt. 7:45-Musical Memories. 7:50-Buddy Malverie Orchestra. 8:00-News. 8:15-Swingtime. 8:30-Hickney Ennis Orchestra. 9:00-News. 9:15-Saturday Night Party. 10:00-News.	KOIN-SATURDAY-940 Ka. 6:00-Market Reports. 6:05-KOIN Clock. 7:15-Headlines. 7:45-Consumer News. 8:00-Country Journal. 8:15-Headlines. 9:15-Highways to Health. 10:00-Hits Again. 11:30-78 March Band. 11:30-News. 12:00-Ball Session. 12:30-News. 1:00-Buffalo Presents. 1:30-Sunday Adventure. 2:00-News. 2:05-Albert Warner. 2:30-People's Platform. 2:30-Newspaper of the Air. 4:00-Gay Nineties. 4:30-Human Adventure. 4:55-News. 5:00-Kid's Quisnoir. 5:30-Clark Ross Songs. 5:45-Saturday Night Serenade. 6:15-Public Affairs. 6:30-News. 6:45-Sports Bulletin. 7:00-Scribblers. 7:45-Benny Goodman Orchestra. 8:00-Hits Parade. 8:45-Leighon Noble Orchestra. 9:00-By the Way. 9:30-Leighon Noble Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Benny Goodman Orchestra. 10:30-Johnny Richards Orchestra. 11:00-Jazz Orchestra. 11:30-Manny Strand Orchestra.	KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ka. 9:00-Today's Program. 9:05-Homesmakers Hour. 9:15-Weather Forecast. 9:30-News. 10:15-Eye of Hollywood. 10:30-Music of the Masters. 11:00-News. 11:30-News. 12:00-News. 12:15-Farm Hour. 12:30-News of Our Land. 1:45-Guard Your Health. 2:00-Eye of Hollywood. 2:45-Mentor Views the News.	KEL-SUNDAY-1180 Ka. 7:15-Sunday Song Service. 7:30-Dr. Brock. 8:00-News. 8:15-News. 8:30-Al and Les Leiser Orchestra. 8:45-News. 9:00-The Quilt Hour. 9:15-News. 9:30-News. 9:45-News. 10:00-News. 10:15-News. 10:30-News. 10:45-News. 11:00-News. 11:15-News. 11:30-News. 11:45-News. 12:00-News. 12:15-News. 12:30-News. 12:45-News. 1:00-News. 1:15-News. 1:30-News. 1:45-News. 2:00-News. 2:15-News. 2:30-News. 2:45-News. 3:00-News. 3:15-News. 3:30-News. 3:45-News. 4:00-News. 4:15-News. 4:30-News. 4:45-News. 5:00-News. 5:15-News. 5:30-News. 5:45-News. 6:00-News. 6:15-News. 6:30-News. 6:45-News. 7:00-News. 7:15-News. 7:30-News. 7:45-News. 8:00-News. 8:15-News. 8:30-News. 8:45-News. 9:00-News. 9:15-News. 9:30-News. 9:45-News. 10:00-News. 10:15-News. 10:30-News. 10:45-News. 11:00-News. 11:15-News. 11:30-News. 11:45-News. 12:00-News. 12:15-News. 12:30-News. 12:45-News. 1:00-News. 1:15-News. 1:30-News. 1:45-News. 2:00-News. 2:15-News. 2:30-News. 2:45-News. 3:00-News. 3:15-News. 3:30-News. 3:45-News. 4:00-News. 4:15-News. 4:30-News. 4:45-News. 5:00-News. 5:15-News. 5:30-News. 5:45-News. 6:00-News. 6:15-News. 6:30-News. 6:45-News. 7:00-News. 7:15-News. 7:30-News. 7:45-News. 8:00-News. 8:15-News. 8:30-News. 8:45-News. 9:00-News. 9:15-News. 9:30-News. 9:45-News. 10:00-News. 10:15-News. 10:30-News. 10:45-News. 11:00-News. 11:15-News. 11:30-News. 11:45-News. 12:00-News. 12:15-News. 12:30-News. 12:45-News. 1:00-News. 1:15-News. 1:30-News. 1:45-News. 2:00-News. 2:15-News. 2:30-News. 2:45-News. 3:00-News. 3:15-News. 3:30-News. 3:45-News. 4:00-News. 4:15-News. 4:30-News. 4:45-News. 5:00-News. 5:15-News. 5:30-News. 5:45-News. 6:00-News. 6:15-News. 6:30-News. 6:45-News. 7:00-News. 7:15-News. 7:30-News. 7:45-News. 8:00-News. 8:15-News. 8:30-News. 8:45-News. 9:00-News. 9:15-News. 9:30-News. 9:45-News. 10:00-News. 10:15-News. 10:30-News. 10:45-News. 11:00-News. 11:15-News. 11:30-News. 11:45-News. 12:00-News. 12:15-News. 12:30-News. 12:45-News. 1:00-News. 1:15-News. 1:30-News. 1:45-News. 2:00-News. 2:15-News. 2:30-News. 2:45-News. 3:00-News. 3:15-News. 3:30-News. 3:45-News. 4:00-News. 4:15-News. 4:30-News. 4:45-News. 5:00-News. 5:15-News. 5:30-News. 5:45-News. 6:00-News. 6:15-News. 6:30-News. 6:45-News. 7:00-News. 7:15-News.
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