# City News Briefs

**TAKE BABIES HOME**
Taking baby sons home from the Salem Memorial hospital Friday were Mrs. Gordon Hoefer, Albany; Mrs. Gordon Weathers, Salem route 3; Mrs. Ralph Just, 255 Norway st.; and Mrs. Glenn O'Dell, 1035½ Broadway st. Leaving with new daughters were Mrs. Donald Zielinski, Salem route 7 and Mrs. James Whelan, Salem route 2.

Insured savings earn more than two per cent at Salem Federal Savings Association, 560 State st. *

Garage for sale at 12th st. Junction. Full price including equip., $3,500. Phone 2-3217.

**TO SELL FAIR TICKETS**
Tickets for horseshow and rodeo events at the Oregon state fair to be held here Sept. 6-12 will be placed on sale at a booth on the Marion county courthouse lawn in downtown Salem Monday. The booth will be open every day through next Saturday.

Air-Steamship tickets anywhere. Kugel, 7694. 735 N. Capitol St. *

Dance tonite Crystal Gardens. *

**ELFSTROM GOES FISHING**
R. L. Elfstrom, Salem's mayor, left the city Friday for Ilwaco, Wash., where he will fish in competition with other mayors of Pacific coast cities. Following the Ilwaco mayors' fishing derby Elfstrom will go to Astoria Monday for a similar derby.

Dance tonite Crystal Gardens. *

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**COL. ROUNTREE DIES**
Word has reached Salem that Col. Kenneth Rountree, formerly a national guard unit commander here for four years, died Thursday at Letterman general hospital, San Francisco, following an illness of two years. The widow is of Tacoma, Wash., and one son, Kenneth, jr., is with the air force in Texas.

Latest Fall Fashions in Wallpaper. R. L. Elfstrom Co. 340 Court. *

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**TB OFFICE TO REOPEN**
Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, executive secretary of the Marion county tuberculosis and health association, will reopen her office in the Masonic building Monday after a month's vacation.

"Oil to Burn." Call 9696. Quality and Service. Standard Oil Dealers. Tweedie Fuel Oils. Day and night service. Emergency phone 5769. *

Dance tonite Crystal Gardens. *

**ANNUAL PICNIC SET**
Members of the West Salem Lions club and their families will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Paradise Island. Entertainment will follow the banquet which begins at 1 p.m.

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Thor Automagic washers and Thor Ironers now on display at Ralph Johnson Appliances, 355 Center. Phone 4036.

**LICENSED TO WED**
Area residents obtaining marriage licenses at Vancouver, Wash., were Paul P. Bonney and Louise D. Enlow, Salem; Leslie W. Hamrich, Salem and Barbara C. Thomason, Willamina; Lavern H. LeFebvre and Ardis N. Clark, Woodburn; Richard H. McColly and E. LaVonne Anderson, Silverton; and William Kublock and Winona W. Kublock, Jefferson.

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Dance tonite Crystal Gardens. *

**STITCHES TAKEN**
Vivian Nichols, 95 Ewald st., had three stitches taken in her arm at the Salem Memorial hospital Friday night from a cut received when she fell from a bicycle onto broken glass.

**TO REPAIR BUILDINGS**
Permits issued Friday by the city building inspector's office went to Carl Pope, $400 house repairs, 1048 N. Winter st.; W. E. Milburn, 1793 S. Winter st., and W. Elch, 105 Highway ave., both $50 house repairs; C. E. Bayes, 335 Belmont st., reroof garage for $50 and Albert Wilcox to wreck dwelling at 1500 Hall st., for $50.

You will wear it with pride—if it is a new fur coat or one restyled by Ben Wittner Furs, 142 S. High. Phone 2-4727. *

Old time dance tonite 259 Court.*

**RESIDENCE PURCHASED**
Purchase of the residence of the late Helen Yockey, 765 S. High st., and an adjoining lot has been completed by Louis Lorenz, Salem auto paint shop operator. Lorenz recently sold his residence at 270 N. 13th st. to Chi Omega sorority of Willamette university.

Beef prices lower. Special price this week on baby beef for your locker. 45c a lb. 4375 Silverton Rd. Ph. 26128. C. S. Orwig. *

Old Time Dance VFW hall Sat. *

**MAY HAUL LOGS**
Marion county court Friday issued county road log hauling permits to A. M. Dennisen, Salem route 8, and to Hugh Aldrich, Silverton and a permit to haul logs and piling to Scio Transfer company of Scio.

Kids! Ride the boats at 4 Corners carnival today. *

**CLAIM DEED FILED**
A quit claim deed to a lot in Aurora was filed Friday by Marion county court for Arthur L. Mills and Dorotha H. Mills for $250.

Old Time Dance VFW hall Sat. *

**MOTHER DISMISSED**
Dismissals Friday from the Salem General hospital included Mrs. Kenneth Tracy, who went home to 3510 Liberty st., with a new baby daughter.

Dance, VFW Hall, Saturday. *

**GIVEN FIRST AID**
Richard Gayton, Salem route 9 and William H. Wilson, 3910 N. River road, were treated by first aid men accidentally running splinters into their hands. Bob Sneddon, 445 S. 12th st., received aid for a hand cut on broken glass.

West Salem Lions annual picnic, Paradise Isle, Sunday, 1 p.m. *

**MAY MOVE COMBINE**
D. F. Blake, Salem route 1, was granted a permit by Marion county court Friday to move a combine over market and county roads in Marion county.

Hot dogs that made Coney Island famous at 4 Corners carnival today. *

**WOODBURN LUNCH FILES**
An assumed business name certificate for Coney Island Fountain lunch at Woodburn was filed with the Marion county clerk Friday by Cal P. Clemens.

## Births

**LIEUALLEN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lieuallen, Monmouth, a son, Friday, August 27, at Salem Memorial hospital.

**HEITLING**—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heitling, 2008 Market st., a daughter, Friday, August 27, at Salem General hospital.

**TROENIG**— To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troenig, Amity, a daughter, Friday, August 27, at Salem General hospital.

**AMMON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ammon, Albany, a daughter, Friday, August 27, at Salem General hospital.

## Road Oiling Projects End

Marion county's road oiling program is approaching completion as crews move into the south end of the county, Marion county court reported Friday.

The crews will oil and do some resealing and patching work on the Jefferson-Greens Bridge road and on the Jefferson-Marion road, both near Jefferson.

When the 27-mile oiling program is completed for this year sometime next week, striping on roads will begin immediately. Roads needing new center stripes lie mostly in the Monitor, Sublimity and Stayton areas.

**BAPTISTS PLAN FILM**
"Reaching from Heaven," a sound film, will be shown by the young people of First Baptist church at 8:45 p.m. Sunday, following the regular evening service. All Salem young people are invited to see the film, which will be presented in the main auditorium.

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# 25% of College Grads to Take Graduate Work

About one quarter of Willamette university's graduating class of 1948 will continue studies as graduate students at Willamettee and other universities throughout the country, Charles Barclay, university publicity director, announced yesterday. The number continuing totals 38 as compared with last spring's graduating class of 160, the largest in Willamette history.

Of the 38, 20 are Salem residents. They are:

Michael Carolan, undecided; George Constable, University of Oregon; Donald Douris, Union Theological seminary; Louis Geary, University of Oregon medical school; Phyllis Graham, Willamette; Robert Guild, Wisconsin university; Robert Hill, Willamette law school; David Holmes, Willamette; Jack Jensen, Lewis and Clark college; Lucien Jones, undecided; Quentin Schenk, Washington State college; Katherine Schissler, Geraldine Schooler, and Reid Shelton, all University of Michigan school of music; Eugene Slick, Willamette law schol; O. Dale Smith, Oregon State college; Orville Sparrow, University of Southern California; John Swartley, University of Oregon medical school; John Stockman, Colorado university; Henry Ulvin, Willamette law school.

Non-Salem students are Wallace Bjorke, Silverton, University of Michigan school of music; Caroline Cooper, Portland, Scarritt college; Winona Dillard, Toledo, University of Washington; William Edwards, Albany, University of Washington; Mrs. Florence Waespe Gilmore, Portland, University of Oregon; James Gilmore, Portland, University of Oregon; Fred Graham, Longview, Wash., Willamette; Royal V. Hart, Jefferson, undecided; Lester Hunsaker, Klamath Falls, University of Washington; Katherine Karnopp, Portland, University of Oregon medical school; Anabel Peterson, San Francisco, Calif., University of Oregon; Harold E. Ranton, Yakima, Wash., University of Chicago, disciples div. house; Jon V. Straumfjord, Astoria, undecided; Robert West, Portland, Stanford university; Paul Whitmore, Camas, Wash., University of Washington; Loren Winterscheid, Pasco, Wash., undecided Ralph Ohling, Portland, Asbury Theological seminary; Muriel Oliver, Yakima, Wash., undecided.

# Inequities Charged to New Motor Transportation Law; Miscalculation Cuts Revenue

* (Editor's note: Following is the second of three stories pertaining to the operation and effect of Oregon's new motor transportation act set up by the 1947 legislature).

By Thomas G. Wright
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Complaints from truckers of inequitable taxation followed close of the heels of Oregon's new motor transportation code in its first six months of tenure.

Log and lumber haulers, private carriers in all fields complain of the steep rise in fee payments, and operators groan under the added bookkeeping necessary for the new law. Though taxes collected on the 1947 legislative act will total an estimated $2,500,000 less than last year, many truckers report fee increases of about 100 per cent.

Nothing new, but increasing under the new law, are complaints of fixed termini carriers against anywhere-for-hire carriers and agitation by the latter to amend the law.

**Law Called Unworkable**

Opponents of the law use such terms as "administrative monstrosity" and "good in theory, but unworkable in practice." They point to the added administrative task required of the public utilities commission, the loopholes for evasion and the opposition of truckers.

The secretary of state's office, collectors of weight-based license fees under the old law, advocates an adoption of some form of flat fee basis. Assistant Secretary William C. Healy says Oregon would gain enough revenue to meet its highway building program if a gross-weight base similar to the Washington law was put into operations. Differences of the present law from other neighboring states, he says, threaten to end agreements for truckers operating across state lines. (Agreement with Idaho already have been discontinued and other states are said to be considering the move.)

**No Drop in Expanse**

The secretary of state reports that he needs substantially the same office force to collect the flat $5 fee (new law) as for the much higher income under the old law. PUC admits the added administrative burden with the addition of several auditors and the need for field workers to educate and regulate truckers on the new code.

Proponents of the ton-mile tax base admit the law is not perfect. Errors in calculation—correctable by the legislature—have accounted for much of the income drop. O. R. Eckersley, head of the working committee under the highway interim committee proposing the new law, says there is "...no question that the law is not perfect." But he countered with the fact that the old flat rate was rough on the little fellows and the present law makes the truckers using the highways pay for it.

**Charge Advocated**

R. H. Baldock, chief highway engineer, says there is the need for a law levying higher fees on the larger and heavier vehicles. Trucks need stronger and wider roads and bridges than the basic passenger car. It is only fair that truckers should pay for the additional costs, Baldock added. The gas-tax would be the simplest meter of road use if all vehicles were the same size, but differences requires a tax base considering the added weight of trucks and the increased wear-and-tear on the roads.

Eckersley brings out the inequities of the old law in answer to logger and lumberman charges of enormous fees under the law. Relatively, he says, this group was favored before and though there may be some grounds for its complaints now it is more nearly sharing the burden.

All truckers will be given the opportunity to air grievances against the 1947 code in a hearing by the highway committee at Portland September 2.

# County Share Of State Road Repairs Low

Marion county's share of state highway maintenance funds in the last 30 years places the county 26th in the state, highway tabulations reveal.

Since 1917 only $1,527,026.58 has been expended in Marion county for maintenance of state highways. Total expenditures for the state in this category have been $81,585,624.27 for the 30-year period.

Leading county in maintenance outlay was Klamath with a total of $5,082,404.66. Lane county followed in second spot with $4,841,116.48 and Umatilla county third with $4,253,624.10.

Marion county stands 14th in the state in total mileage of state highways but ranks 30th in total miles of unimproved highways.

# Road Board To Open Bids

A million dollars, worth of highway bids throughout the state will be opened at a two-day meeting of the state highway commission in Portland September 13 and 14, it was announced Friday by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

Two Marion county projects will be included in the bidding. Construction of approach spans and erection of steel trusses for thte McKee bridge over Pudding river on county road 543 near Woodburn, and roadside improvement, covering nearly 10 miles of the Steiwer hill, Albany section of the Pacific highway will be opened to bids at the meeting.

# Valley News Briefs

**Jefferson**—Darlene and Ardys Vasek of Greens Bridge were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasek, in north Albany. Sunday they accompanied their grandparents to Amity, where they spent the day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyer.

**Liberty**—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Seeger, Jerry and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Browning of Newport, spent their vacation at Crater lake and along the Redwood highway, south to Prairie Creek, Calif.

**Four Corners**—Mrs. Harold Dixon, Smith avenue, is recovering from serious burns suffered from scalding water in a canning accident.

**Hubbard**—Bonnie Bridge is assisting at the postoffice while Mrs. Vola Kliewer, assistant postmaster, is on vacation.

**Orchard Heights**—Leo White, formerly of this community, was injured Monday morning in an auto accident on South Commercial street as he was on his way to work. Suffering with injuries of both legs, chest and face, he is in Salem Memorial hospital.

**Liberty**—Mrs. William Robertson left Sunday for Chicago.

**Four Corners**—Visiting at the Frank and Al Hershfelt, Kenneth LaBranch and Ben Gisler homes this week are Mildred and Dolores Konrade of Topeka, Kans.

**Fruitland**—Mrs. John Boss of Phillipsburg, Kans., visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Meyer, several days.

**Amity**—Mrs. Ethel Fournier has returned to her work at the postoffice after her vacation at Myrtle Creek and Cottage Grove.

**Hubbard**—Thalia Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Ella Becker, vice grand, presiding in the absence of Mrs. A. L. Murphy, noble grand.

**Jefferson**—Donal D. Bloodgood has received his commission as second lieutenant in the air force and left Wednesday night by auto for Randolph field at San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Bloodgood and their new baby will join him later.

**Brush College**—School will start September 13 at the Brush College schoolhouse. The teachers, same as last year, will be Mrs. Margaret Rosman and Muriel Kaster.

# City Requests Complaint on Ditch Clarified

The city of Salem asked for clarification Friday of a $7,556 damage suit lodged against it recently in Marion county circuit court.

The city's motion asked that certain portions of a complaint brought by Sydney P. Levene and Sylvia Levene on August 17 be made more definite and certain.

The complaint seeks to enjoin the city from maintaining an additional drainage ditch along a portion of the Pacific highway just north of the underpass. It also demands that the city widen a drain under the highway at a point near the veterinarian hospital operated by plaintiffs.

It is alleged in the complaint that the city constructed a drainage ditch last December which passes about 400 yards south of the Levene property. Last January, the complaint contends, for the first time the basement of their building flooded, causing a total of $7,556 damages. Plaintiff alleges the flooding was caused by the overflow ditch.

In its answer Friday the city, through its attorney Chris J. Kowitz, asks for a court order requiring the Levenes to identify the area which, the complaint alleges, is drained by the additional drainage ditch.

# Final Pleas in School District Dispute Set

Final arguments on a hearing seeking to determine the validity of the organization of a Turner-Aumsville union high school district have been set for September 1.

Marion County Circuit Judge E. M. Page, who conducted the hearing, set the argument date after the three-day hearing ended late Friday afternoon. The petition from the union high school district asked for a declaratory decree validating the elections by which seven school districts were merged into a union high unit.

Various clerks, district board members and voting residents of the districts involved were called Wednesday by petitioners and objectors in an effort to determine whether or not the elections were carried out in a legal manner.

Residents objecting to the petition stated that the election of last December was not legal. They contend that several eligible voters were denied the right to vote and alleged that some other votes cast were illegal.

Petitioners are desirous of settling the issue, it was stated, in order to go ahead with a proposed bond issue election this fall to build a new high school.

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# Keizer School Registration Set Next Week

KEIZER—A pre-registration for Keizer school district will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Keizer school auditorium.

Children who will be in the first four grades and have not previously registered and children who will be in grades five to eight are asked to register at this time.

Opening day of the school year will be Friday, September 10.

The school staff includes seven new teachers: Lillian Carl, Mary Preissler, Glendora Dixon, Carmalite Weddle, Julian Smith, Ira Goddard and Harold Smedley. Those returning to the staff are Zanana Means, Aileen Begin, Elda Bradfield, Mildred Odgers, Hazel Patterson, Ethel Murphy, Elizabeth Folston, Ione Macnamara, Christine Mehner, Pearl Langeland, Nellie Yung, Gladys Burch and Ralph Nelson. The custodians are Oscar Olsen and Carl Langeland.

The tentative bus route and schedule will be published later.

# Playgrounds Close Season With Picnic

Salem's city playgrounds closed their 15th season of summer activity Friday with noon-hour picnics. Vernon Gilmore, director of the playgrounds, termed the schedule as "very successful."

An aggregate total of 175,633 youngsters took advantage of the activities at the various Salem and West Salem playgrounds, preliminary reports showed. Individuals are counted more than once in many cases as they are listed under several instructors.

Leslie field saw the most activity with 36,167 using the swimming pool and 15,831 listed in other activities. Olinger, with 38,400 using the pool and 11,375 in other activities, was close behind.

Other school totals were: Bush, 5,013; Englewood, 10,150; Grant, 6,757; Highland, 7,198; McKinley, 12,189; Richmond, 5,942; Washington, 2,726; West Salem school, 4,124 and West Salem park, 5,089. Musical activities included 4,857 and softball, 9,825.

The 1948 total was nearly 55,000 more than the 120,888 listed for last year.

# Forger Given Prison Term, 2 Plead Guilty

One man was sentenced to two years in the Oregon state prison Friday by Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan and one other mah and a woman pleaded guilty to other charges and were continued for sentencing to September 11.

James Spraker, 1144 Center st., pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and received the prison sentence. He was charged with forging a $235 promissory note at the Willamette Valley bank on May 24.

Dorothy Cartney, 225 Hollywood ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property and was continued to next month for sentencing. She is charged with possessing an electric toaster belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. Rue and a ring set belonging to W. C. Rambo. The woman was arrested August 8 with Glen Eddie DeHart who was apprehended while robbing the Ditter store in Sublimity.

She also faces a joint charge of burglary not in a dwelling with DeHart. When the pair were arrested police located a huge pile of loot at the woman's Hollywood avenue address.

Robert Vincent Yagle also pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of unlawfully using an automobile belonging to Gladys Lowe, Salem, on June 6. The Portland man's case was continued to September for sentencing. All three persons appearing before Judge Duncan Friday waived grand jury indictments.

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# Safe Driving Over Labor Day Urged

Careful driving over the three-day Labor day holiday period was urged by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry Friday.

He said two previous three-day holiday periods this summer exacted a toll of 10 lives. Newbry said careful driving would eliminate many accidents and reduce materially the fatality rate.

# Gasoline Tax Revenue High

Gasoline consumption in Oregon during July exceeded 47,000,000 gallons and grossed tax revenues of $2,364,020.83, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry announced Friday.

This figure is more than 10 per cent above July last year.

Officials estimate 13 per cent of the 47,280,416 gallons of gasoline used in July of this year represents non-highway use. The remainder is sufficient to roll up 560,000,000 miles of travel, Newbry said.

Forty lives were lost as a result of traffic accidents in July, which was identical with the national average for the first six months of 1948. This was the lowest nation-wide figure in history, Newbry was advised.

A bird's wing composed of feathers is a much more efficient and elastic instrument of flight than the wing membranes of all other flying creatures, from butterflies to bats.

## SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS
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| 6 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | World News | Oragnist | Dragnist | Trinity Choir |
| 7 KSLM KOIN KGW KEX | Bible Class / Air Church / Bible Lights / Coast to Coast | Bible Class / Air Church / Bible Lights / Coast to Coast | Contemp. Music / Air Church / Memory Music / Coast to Coast | Contemp. Music / Air Church / Memory Music / Coast to Coast |
| 8 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | First Baptist / Jesters / News / Home Church / Sunshine | 1st Baptist / Jesters / News Makers / Home Church / Sunshine | Voice Prophecy / Christian Hour / Salt Lake Tab. / Doe's Music / Hour of Faith | Voice Prophecy / Clark Dennis / Salt Lake Tab. / Doe's Music / Hour of Faith |
| 9 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Alan Lomax / Quartet / Learning / Olmstead & Co. / Southernaires | Alan Lomax / Quartet / Learning / Olmstead & Co. / Southernaires | Lutheran Hr. / Waltz Lives / Guest Stars / Eternal Light / Israel Message | Lutheran Hr. / Waltz Lives / News / Eternal Light / Israel Message |
| 10 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | News / Gospel Singer / Ret. Engagmnt. / Glenn Snelley / Top o' Morning | Comdr. Scott / Leibert / Ret. Engagmnt. / Glenn Snelley / Top o' Morning | Amer. Music / News / Tell Again / Round Table / Sunday Vespers | Amer. Music / Wayne King / Tell Again / Round Table / Sunday Vespers |
| 11 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Wm. L. Shirer / 1st Baptist Ch. / Platform / Piano Quartet / Parade Hits | News / 1st Baptist Ch. / Platform / Piano Quartet / Parade Hits | Cunningham / 1st Baptist Ch. / Jos. Harsch / Music America / Parade Hits | Canary, Chorus / 1st Baptist Ch. / People Stand / Music America / Parade Hits |
| 12 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | News / News / Symphony / Eddy Howard / Changing World | Sons O' Guns / Ted Steele / Symphony / Eddy Howard / Pettingill | Life Begins at 80 / Xavier Cugat / Symphony / I Man's Family / Treasurer Band | Life Begins at 80 / Guy Lombardo / Symphony / I Man's Family / Treasurer Band |
| 1 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Mystery House / Stationery Hour / Symphony / Quiz Kids / Thinking Allow. | Mystery House / Stationery Hour / Symphony / Quiz Kids / Thompson Sings | Detectives / Stationery Hour / Make Music / Music Date / Opera Album | Detectives / Stationery Hour / Make Music / News / Opera Album |
| 2 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Under Arrest / Sammy Kaye / Jan Garber / Meets Critic / Opera Album | Under Arrest / Sammy Kaye / News / Meets Critic / Opera Album | You Tick? / Hawaiians / All Trades / Serenade / Counterspy | You Tick? / Sacred Heart / All Trades / Serenade / Counterspy |
| 3 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Roy Rogers / G. Sullivan / Family Hour / Living 1948 / Make Music | Roy Rogers / Horace Heidt / Family Hour / Living 1948 / Make Music | Nick Carter / News / Pause / Oregon Album / Peace Hope | Nick Carter / Donald Stewart / Pause / Oregon Album / Peace Hope |
| 4 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Mys. Playhouse / Donald Stewart / Gene Autry / Talk Hollywood / Per. Autograph | Mys. Playhouse / Donald Stewart / Gene Autry / Talk Hollywood / Per. Autograph | Christ Contacts / Wildwd Church / Cabin B-18 / Pat O'Brien / J. Fletcher | Christ Contacts / Ministerial / Cabin B-18 / Pat O'Brien / J. Fletcher |
| 5 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Healing Wings / Irene Dunne / Sunday Chase / Shaw Chorale / Stop Music | Healing Wings / Horlich / Sunday Chase / Shaw Chorale / Stop Music | Jimmie Fidler / Serenade / News / RFD America / Stop Music | News / Serenade / Interlude / RFD America / Stop Music |
| 6 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Secret Mission / Sports / Winner Take / Merry-Go-Rd. / W. Winchell | Secret Mission / Rex Maupin / Winner Take / Merry-Go-Rd. / Louella Parsons | It's a Living / News / Strike Rich / Familiar Music / Superstition | It's a Living / Dugout Dope / Strike Rich / Familiar Music / Superstition |
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| 9 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | News / Baseball / Sam Spade / Symphony / Guest Star | Serenade / Baseball / Sam Spade / Symphony / Road Chapel | Orchestra / Baseball / You're There / Talk Hollywood / Orchestra | News / Baseball / You're There / Talk Hollywood / Orchestra |
| 10 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Revival Hour / Baseball / 5-Star Final / News / N.W. News | Revival Hour / Baseball / St Francis / Nora Martin / Dream Girl | Revival Hour / Baseball / Orchestra / Catholic Hour / Hotel Orch. | Revival Hour / World Sports / Orchestra / Catholic Hour / Hotel Orch. |
| 11 KSLM KOCO KOIN KGW KEX | Sign Off / Vocal & Organ / News / Dreamland | Vocal & Organ / Decision Now / Dreamland | Air-Flo / Wax Museum / Dreamland | Air-Flo / Wax Museum / Orchestra |

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