...anis Slate ...d Concert

...e High School band will ...al concert for the sum-...nday at 6:30 p.m., under ...ection of Byron Miller, for ...anis Club, in the court ...the west porch of the Os-... Hotel.

...anians, their wives and ...hearts will be given a ban-...by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ear-...

...band will play outside dur-...e dinner hour, unless it ...in which case other plans ...be made.

...Monday concert will be ...eighth played by the band ...summer. It has been spon-...by the Eugene Bureau of ...and Public Recreation. ...certs have been played on ...dates:

...e Softball Opening, June ...y Timber Carnival, July ...e Club Fireworks Benefit ...July 4; Sweet Home Fron-... Days Celebration, July 23; ...cration Concert, Washing-...St. Park, July 29; Pet Pa-...August 6; Newberg Farme-...August 13.

...band had hoped, Miller ...be able to accept the in-...to play at the All-Star ...Game in Portland Au-...27, but it is impossible for ...to attend.

...certs after Monday's Kiwa-...Club music program can not ...ven because band members ...be too widely scattered for ...remainder of the summer.

...NFRITZ NOMINATED

...ASHINGTON—(AP)—President ...Friday nominated Carl A. ...ritz of Pittsburgh, Pa., to ...chairman of the munition ...

Radio Program — Saturday, August 13, 1949

	KORE MBS 1450	KUGN ABC 1400	KASH Local 1600	KOAC State 550	KGW NBC 620	KOIN CBS 970
6:00	Concert Hall	Danite Club	Radio Newsreel	Light Opera	Hit Parade	Music for You
6:15	Concert Hall	Lane Home Ed.	Eventide Echoes	Light Opera	Hit Parade	Music for You
6:30	Lombardo USA	Joe Sodja Trio	Treasure Chest	Light Opera	Dangerous Assign.	Memories music
6:45	Lombardo USA	Bert Andrews	Take 10. baseball	Light Opera	Dangerous Assign.	Haymes Show
7:00	TBA	Let's Dance	Tempo is Modern	Light Opera	Dick Powell	Sing It Again
7:15	TBA	Let's Dance	So. Amer. Way	Light Opera	Dick Powell	Sing It Again
7:30	Meet the Press	Claremont Orch.	Serenade to You	Light Opera	Grand Ole Opry	Sing It Again
7:45	Meet the Press	Claremont Orch.	Serenade. News	Fire Weather	Grand Ole Opry	Sing It Again
8:00	Life at 80	Lone Ranger	North. Melody	Dance Parade	Damone Show	Vaughan Monroe
8:15	Life at 80	Lone Ranger	U.S. Navy Band	Dance Parade	Damone Show	Vaughan Monroe
8:30	City Band	Treasury Show	One Night Stand	Dance Parade	Dance Orch.	Gene Autry
8:45	City Band	Treasury Show	Nite stand. news	Dance Parade	Dance Orch.	Gene Autry
9:00	News of Air	Buzz Adlam	CG regatta dance	Dance Parade	Playhouse	Five Star Final
9:15	Eddy Howard	Buzz Adlam	CG regatta dance	Dance Parade	Playhouse	Gangbusters
9:30	Wrestling	3 Billion Strong	One Night Stand	Dance Parade	Three Suns	Gangbusters
9:45	Wrestling	3 Billion Strong	One Night Stand	News	Trio. News	Jantzen Orch.
10:00	Wrestling	News	CG regatta dance	Sign Off	Wax Museum	Jantzen Orch.
10:15	Wrestling	Swing Soiree	CG regatta dance		Wax Museum	Serenade
10:30	Wrestling	Swing Soiree	One Night Stand		Wax Museum	Carle Orch.
10:45	Wrestling	Swing Soiree	Nite stand. news		Wax Museum	Orch., News
11:00	Unexpected	Swing Soiree	One Nite Stand		Sign Off	Silent
11:15	Unexpected	Swing Soiree	One Nite Stand			
11:30	Unexpected	Swing Soiree	One Nite Stand			
11:45	Unexpected	Swing Soiree	Music. bul. brd.			
12:00	Night Owl	Until 1 a.m.	Sign Off			

African Explorer May Go On Wild Gooseville Chase

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Capt. Hassoldt Davis, African explorer, says he is thinking of heading a safari out to Gooseville, Ill., to trap the "monster of Gooseville" for a New York fur company, which wants to make a fur coat out of it.

The Gooseville "monster" is shaggy and brown and "looks like a bear," according to residents of the area who claim to have seen it. A safari organized to track down the animal failed to find it earlier this week, but hunters said they did find tracks eight inches long.

Killed a Bull

One farmer claimed the beast killed his young bull, and another farmer said it slaughtered several of his sheeep.

The Canadian Fur Company, which earlier offered $350 for the monster's pelt, asked Davis if he wouldn't catch the critter as he caught gorillas during his last four African expeditions.

"I'd be glad to take a whang at it . . . sounds like an interesting thing to do," Capt. Davis said, in clipped British accent, at his Park Avenue home. He is a Bostonian, a Harvard man, and was pictured in a whiskey advertisement recently as a "man of distinction."

Wild Gooseville Chase?

"First I'd want to make sure it wasn't a wild Gooseville chase, though," he added.

He said he's thinking of getting in touch with the mayor of Gooseville, sending a man up to take a look at the monster's tracks, and generally satisfying himself that "it isn't a hoax put up by the chamber of commerce."

"No sense going off half-cocked at a thing like this," he said. "Explorers' Club wouldn't like it."

Fishermen End Columbia Strike

ASTORIA —(AP)— The three-week strike of CIO Columbia River gillnetters ends Friday night.

The 1200 commercial fishermen voted by a 9-8 margin to accept the fish packers' latest pay offer of 20½ cents a pound for chinook salmon for April 30 to Aug. 10 and 17½ cents from Aug. 10 to the end of the summer season, Aug. 26.

Henry Niemela, union secretary, said the fishermen would go back to work at 6 p. m. Friday.

Fishermen earlier has asked 23 cents for chinooks to Aug. 10 and 18½ cents thereafter. The fishermen had worked the spring season while negotiations on prices continued.

Still to be settled are prices for the fall season opening in September.

The fishermen also accepted these prices: 12½ cents a pound for silverside salmon from May 1 to the end of this season; 13 cents for steelhead from June 15 to the end of the season.

Niemela said there would be a light upward adjustment on prices at the end of the season, when packers compute total landings for each fisherman.

Duluth Sees Bear Invasion

DULUTH, Minn.— (AP) —Residents on the outskirts of Duluth reported a large scale invasion by bands of black bears.

One party of eight hunters killed 11 of the animals in a five-hour drive through a brush area one mile northeast of the city limits. Two more escaped their fire. Parents in that district kept their small children at home throughout the day.

Two youths reported seeing eight bears in one spot near a suburban dumping ground. Others continued to roam the woods of Lester Park, where one animal peeked through a window at the Edward Dinehart home the other night.

Game wardens said the animals have been driven from the woods by a shortage of choke cherries and berries, due to the drought.

Hope's Show To Stay 'Live'

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Bob Hope will have to continue putting on his weekly show "live" if he is to keep his present sponsor, Lever Bros.

An impartial three-man arbitration board voted in favor of Lever Bros., which did not want Hope to record his show. Hope wanted to put the show on recording tape before each Tuesday broadcast time whenever traveling commitments might interfere with "live" presentation.

Both parties agreed to abide by the decision of the arbitrators. The method of settling the dispute was worked out with the approval of NBC, which airs the program. NBC last year lifted its ban on taped shows.

Doctor Winning Out

ROCHESTER, Minn. —(U.P.)—A man who spent the best part of his life helping people overcome tuberculosis now is winning a personal fight with the disease. Dr. William H. Feldman of the Mayo Clinic has been in a sanatorium at Albuquerque, N. M., since before last Christmas. Latest word says he is improving and his condition is considered good.

NW Newspapers Change Hands

KELSO, Wash. — (U.P.) — Frank E. Sevrens, publisher of the Kelsonian-Tribune announces that he has sold the weekly newspaper to Hugh A. Scott, Jr., former editor of the Tri-City Herald, published at Pasco-Kennewick, Wash.

Terms of the sale were not revealed. Scott will take over the newspaper Aug. 15, Sevrens said.

Scott resigned as editor of the Daily Tri-City Herald Wednesday after serving in that capacity since he and two partners bought the Herald Oct. 1, 1947. The Herald began daily publication Nov. 13, 1947.

Scott, a graduate of the University of Washington, had also served with The Portland Oregonian and The Hood River Sun. He entered the armed services in 1940, and had attained the commission of lieutenant colonel in Army intelligence at the time of his discharge.

Scott said William Bates, former editor of The Pasco Herald, a weekly, would be his chief news writer on The Kelsonian-Tribune. He said he had no immediate plans as to changes on the 43-year-old weekly.

Sevrens had published The Kelsonian-Tribune for the past seven years. He said he had no immediate plans.

Advice Given Both Parties

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Cotton (R-NH) thinks the country would be better off if the Democrats were "a little less slap-happy" and the Republicans "a little more alive."

He said so in a letter to his constituents.

To illustrate what he meant, he described two Washington functions he attended. One was a party given by Rep. Boykin (D-Ala) honoring House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). The other was a Republican National Committee dinner to start the 1950 political campaign.

Cotton said the party for Rayburn was a "sumptuous affair but "I couldn't help but feel that a little less hilarity and a little more dignity" were called for.

Of the GOP "kick off" dinner, he said:

"They were certainly solemn enough. In fact they had all the buoyant enthusiasm and confidence that Lebanon (N.H.) High School would have in kicking off against Notre Dame.

"For the main speaker they resurrected Will Hays, chairman of the party in 1920, who droned on about 'the good old days.'

"At about 10:30 we dried our tears and went home."

Cotton prefaced these remarks by observing that "our future strength and safety depend much on maintaining two political parties, both of them strong, aggressive and alert to danger; and neither of them drunk with success or drugged by defeat."

HOW IT WORKS OUT

BOSTON —(U.P.)— Juvenile vandals cost the city more than $100,000 yearly, according to Mayor James M. Curley. As he signed a contract for nearly 10 carloads of street light globes and glass for school windows he explained that most of the damage was caused by school children. "They should realize the ultimate cost comes back to their mothers and fathers," he said.

During the early stone age — about 50,000 years ago—in Europe, prehistoric man developed stone tools, used the first hatchet and made fire by chipping flint.

DESIGNS, OLD AND NEW—Model at left shows a gown of 1840 loaned by Brooklyn Museum to Dress Designers Show in New York. Right is Fran Scott's 1949 version of pattern.

Air Reserve Officers Named

Squadron and flight staff officers were selected for the 9416th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron Thursday night at squadron headquarters, 1450 12th Ave. W.

Commanding Officer Arthur H. Delmore of the squadron has announced the appointment of the following: Operations officer, Lt. Col. Charles T. Morris; adjutant, 1st Lt. Harold L. Sleight; personnel officer, 1st Lt. G. Lee Heater.

Logistics officer, Maj. Wilbur E. Dehne; communications officer, Capt. William Huey; intelligence officer, 1st Lt. Theodore Kleinman; "A" flight commander, Maj. Harold E. Smith.

"B" flight commander, Maj. Melvin G. Long; "C" flight commander, Capt. Norburn E. Whittington.

California Life 'Very Tiring'

LONDON — (AP) — British-born novelist Pamela Frankau, who now lives in California, says she has returned to England to "uncoil my nerve ends." She explained:

"Life in California is very comfortable, very expensive, very hygenic and very tiring."

She had some advice for British visitors to America:

"Read the advertisements rather than the news and stay out of all conversations beginning 'This government of your. . .' "

Miss Frankau will visit her novelist father, Gilbert Frankau, and relax in her native Devonshire.

FASHION NOTE

VANCOUVER, B.C. — (U.P.) — Managers of three of the city's largest hotels said they would allow women in slacks in the dining rooms. However their escourts must wear jackets.

K. of C. Conclave Begins Tuesday

PORTLAND — (AP) — Delegates were registering Friday for the national Knights of Columbus convention which opens here Tuesday.

John E. Swift, Boston superior court judge and the organization's supreme knight, arrived Friday morning.

Some 5000 are expected to attend the three-day conclave. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, nominee for attorney general, will be the principal speaker at a dinner Tuesday night. Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews will attend.

HIS NAME'S HIS at LAST

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) — William Ladislaus Thomas Wisniewski told the judge it took registration for the World War I draft for him to learn that his real name was not Walter DeBerry. The judge granted his plea for a change of name when explained that his parents had intended to name him Walter and he had been known as DeBerry all his life except on two occasions—when he signed up for the 1917 draft and in 1925 when he was married.

One State Division Can't Sue Another

SALEM — (U.P.) — One state division cannot sue another state division, Marion County circuit judge George R. Duncan ruled Thursday.

Judge Duncan sustained a demurrer and dismissed a suit brought by the State Highway Commission to enjoin the Public Utilities Commission from allowing the Gardner Lumber Co. to build a rail spur at grade across the Oregon Coast Highway near Reedsport. The PUC order allowing the spur was issued March 29.

Judge Duncan ruled that both parties were part of the state organization and therefore could not be sued with permission.

Lloyds Probe Khan Theft

PARIS—(U.P.)—Lloyds of London says the Aga Khan won't get a penny from the $785,000 worth of jewels stolen from him until insurance detectives finish their investigation of the robbery.

John P. V. Buellens, Paris representative of the famous London firm, said if the jewels were found after the insurance had been paid they would automatically "become the property of Lloyds."

Buellens recently returned from Nice where the jewels were taken from the Aga and Begum Khan by four masked bandits armed with submachine guns.

He denied rumors that Lloyds had been negotiating with the thieves. "Neither the gangsters nor their fence have shown a sign of life," he said.

Mouthy Parrot Spreads Alarm

HAINES — (AP) — A squawking parrot spread the alarm in a fire that caused $35,000 damage in this town's only business block Thursday night.

Polly, the parrot, had been left in the Circle K pool hall when Bee Hawks went to an apartment above for the night.

The woman says she was awakened by the bird's squawks and, thinking there might be prowlers, took a gun and went to investigate. Discovering the fire, she grabbed the parrot's cage and fled.

Local firemen, aided by the Baker fire department, confined the flames to the pool hall building, but a drug store and a plumbing shop were damaged by water.

The pool hall owners, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kesgard, were out of town.

KF Hospital Urged

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Legislation to direct the Veterans Administration to go ahead with construction of 24 hospital projects has been introduced by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.).

The measure would reinstate a 16,000-bed program cancelled by President Truman when he sent his budget to Congress in January.

The projects include a 200 bed hospital, General Medical, Klamath Falls.

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"WILD FRONTIER"

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