TOO MUCH TO TAKE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(U.P.)—A $50,000 damage suit has been filed in by William P. Scully, who charges a motorist ran over him three times. Scully said an automobile backed over him, struck him again as it went forward, and then backed over him again.

SENATE RATIFIES TREATY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate ratified the Japanese peace treaty Thursday six and one-half years after the end of World War II. The vote was 66-10.

Judgeship Measure Approved by Group

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee Thursday approved an omnibus bill providing for the creation of 23 new federal judgeships.

The House bill would create an additional district judgeship in Western Washington and Alaska.

Two additional circuit judges were approved for the Ninth District composed of California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

Radio Programs—Friday, Mar. 21, 1952

KERG—Reg.-Guard 11:15 A.M. 12:00 Noon News Hours: 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M.

Program listings are prepared by the radio stations

	LBS 1280 KERG	CBS 1280 KORE	MBS 1450 KUGN	ABC 590 KASH	Local 1600 KOAC	State 550 KGW	NBC 620 KOIN	CBS 970 KWAX	88.1 Mcs.
6:00	Tom Harmon	Gabriel Heatter	Headline Ed.	Dinner Hour	News & Weather	Relax with Music	Music to Rem.	Table Hopping	
6:15	News on Record	News, Headlines	Lane Home Ed.	Fred Waring	Safety to You	Relax with Music	Music to Rem.	Music in Air	
6:30	Candlelite-Silver	Ski Notes	Pages in Sports	News Review	America, World	Martin & Lewis	Sports Spotlight	Entertainment	
6:45	Glen Stadler	Sam Hayes News	Keegan Calls	Farm Scorebrd.	America, World	Martin & Lewis	Frank Sugia	Religious News	
7:00	Capitol Room	Marvin Miller	Fights	Fay Willing	Bureau of Labor	Mario Lanza	Jaycee Forum	Time for Terme	
7:15	Capitol Room	Red Time stories	Fights	Harmony Shop	Farm Hour	Mario Lanza	Jaycee Forum	4 for a Quarter	
7:30	Paul Weston	Cisco Kid	Fights	Eddie Larmarr	NCAA-Regionals	Tropical Bouquet	Paul Weston	Dixiecraphy	
7:45	Paul Weston	Cisco Kid	Fights	Eddie Lamarr	NCAA-Regionals	50,000 children	Paul Weston	Dixiecraphy	
8:00	John Vandercook	15 at "45"	Richard Diamond	Music Room	NCAA-Regionals	One man's family	Lowell Thomas	Request Time	
8:15	Eventide Echoes	Lyn Murray	Richard Diamond	Music Room	NCAA-Regionals	World news	Jack Smith	Request Time	
8:30	Lineup	Fisherman's Inn	Your F.B.I.	Showtime Review	NCAA-Regionals	Roy Rogers	The Lineup	Request Time	
8:45	Lineup	Home Fires	Your F.B.I.	Showtime Review	NCAA-Regionals	Roy Rogers	The Lineup	Request Time	
9:00	Hearthstone	Newspaper of air	Ozzie & Harriet	Studio Party	NCAA-Regionals	Short Story	Death Squad	Request Time	
9:15	Hearthstone	Mutual Newsreel	Ozzie & Harriet	Studio Party	NCAA-Regionals	Short Story	Death Squad	Request Time	
9:30	This I Believe	Combo Club	Mr. D.A.	Studio Party	NCAA-Regionals	Halls of Ivy	Beutan	Request Time	
9:45	Sports Hilites	Combo Club	Mr. D.A.	Studio, News	NCAA-Regionals	Halls of Ivy	Club 15	Request Time	
10:00	World News	Fulton Lewis	Reporter	Studio Party	NCAA-Regionals	Reporter	Five Star Final	Request Time	
10:15	You & the World	Frank Edwards	Organ Portraits	Studio Party	NCAA-Regionals	Sports Page Final	You & the World	Request Time	
10:30	Requestfully	Best on Wax	Lonesome Gal	Tune Toppers	NCAA-Regionals	Nightbeat	Capitol cloakroom	Request Time	
10:45	Requestfully	Best on Wax	Lonesome Gal	Tune, News	NCAA-Regionals	Nightbeat	Capitol cloakroom	News	
11:00	Mel Baldwin	Unexpected	Mystery	Studio Party		News	Mel Baldwin		
11:15	Mel Baldwin	Unexpected	Mystery	Studio Party		Bill Stern	Mel Baldwin		
11:30	Requestfully	Spinner's sanct.	Carousel	Studio Party		Ciro's Tonight	Mel Baldwin		
11:45	World News	Spinner's sanct.	Carousel	NW Serenade		Ciro's Tonight	Mel Baldwin		

Radio Programs—Saturday, Mar. 22, 1952

KERG—Reg.-Guard 11:15 A.M. 12:00 Noon News Hours: 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M.

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	LBS 1280 KERG	CBS 1280 KORE	MBS 1450 KUGN	ABC 590 KASH	Local 1600 KOAC	State 550 KGW	NBC 620 KOIN	CBS 970 KRVM	90.1
6:00	News of America	Farm News	Western Roundup	Rhythm Roundup		Clock Watcher	News of America		
6:15	Musictime	Coffee Clock	Western Roundup	Rhythm Roundup		Clock Watcher	Koin Clock		
6:30	Musictime	Coffee Clock	Western Roundup	News, Roundup		Clock Watcher	Koin Clock		
6:45	World News	Coffee Clock	Western Roundup	Rhythm Roundup		Clock Watcher	Koin Clock		
7:00	Liberty Jamboree	Hemingway	Western Roundup	Rhythm roundup		Now Hear This	KOIN Klock		
7:15	Liberty Jamboree	Breakfast Gang	M. Agronsky	Rural Roundup		Now Hear This	Duncan MacLeod		
7:30	Keys to Music	Breakfast Gang	Bob Gerrad	Rhythm Roundup		Now Hear This	Frank Goss		
7:45	Christian Science	Morning Special	Keegan Calls	Roundup, News		News	Consumer News		
8:00	Bill Shadel	Hillbilly Parade	Big Jon-Sparky	Alarm Clock club		Coast Guard	Let's Pretend		
8:15	Phoenix breakfst.	Hillbilly Parade	Big Jon-Sparky	Alarm Clock club		Coast Guard	Let's Pretend		
8:30	Rangers Show	Haven of Rest	Big Jon-Sparky	Sat. Chapel		Love Story	Give and Take		
8:45	Rangers Show	Haven of Rest	Big Jon-Sparky	Sat. Chapel		Love Story	Give and Take		
9:00	Beams of Life	Hoosier hot shots	News at Nine	Classifieds		Howdy Doody	Theater of Today		
9:15	Beams of Life	Hoosier hot shots	Keegan Calls	Kid's Corral		Howdy Doody	Theater of Today		
9:30	Church Bulletins	Homemaker	Space Patrol	Kid's Corral		Reading Is Fun	Hollywood Stars		
9:45	Church Bulletins	Navy Band	Space Patrol	Corral, NW News		Howdy Doody	Hollywood Stars		
10:00	St. Alice Church	News	Bible Kids	Mus. Souvenirs	News & weather	Howdy Doody	Grand Central		
10:15	News	Jump, Jump	Bible Kids	Mus. Souvenirs	Esp. for women	Adventure	Grand Central		
10:30	Songs for You	Whizz Kids	4-H Clubs	Mus. Souvenirs	Esp. for women	Ed McConnell	City Hospital		
10:45	Soldier Serenade	Wee Stars	Lane Co. 1st Ed.	Mus., local news	Esp. for women	Ed McConnell	City Hospital		
11:00	Sat varieties	J.C. Hour	Met. Opera	Saturday Date	Concert Hall	Mary Lee Taylor	Music with Girls		
11:15	Sat varieties	J.C. Hour	Met. Opera	Saturday Date	Concert Hall	Mary Lee Taylor	Music with Girls		
11:30	Meet the Missus	Proudly We Hail	Met. Opera	Saturday Date	Concert Hall	Young Oregonians	Meet the Missus		
11:45	Meet the Missus	Proudly We Hail	Met. Opera	Saturday Date	Concert Hall	Young Oregonians	Meet the Missus		
12:00	Local News	Noon News	Met. Opera	News Parade	News & weather	Natl farm-home	News		
12:15	Protam Quiz	Mark Rogers	Met. Opera	Weather Report	Farm Hour	Natl farm-home	The Three Suns		
12:30	Family Fun	Man on the farm	Met. Opera	Rhythm roundup	Farm Hour	My Secret Story	Guide to living		
12:45	Family Fun	Man on the farm	Met. Opera	Rhythm roundup	Farm Hour	My Secret Story	Family Fun		
1:00	Way for Youth	To be Announced	Met. Opera	Rhythm roundup	Ports of Call	Conrad Nagel	Make way youth		
1:15	Way for Youth	Georgia Crackers	Met. Opera	Rhythm roundup	Ports of Call	Conrad Nagel	Make way youth		
1:30	Cross Sec. USA	Tell Neighbor	Met. Opera	Band Review	Europe Report	Your Manners	Newspaper of air		
1:45	Cross Sec. USA	Youth Symphony	Met. Opera	Review, News	Music for Soul	Your Manners	Newspaper of air		
2:00	Dave Stephens	Youth Symphony	Met. Opera	Sat. Matinee	Masters Music	Big City serenade	Dave Stephens		
2:15	Dave Stephens	Youth Symphony	Met. Opera	Sat. Matinee	Masters Music	Helping Hand	Dave Stephens		
2:30	Bandstand	Get Together	Met. Opera	Sat. Matinee	Masters Music	Helping Hand	Cross Section USA		
2:45	Bandstand	Get Together	Garden Talk	Sat. Matinee	Masters Music	Hour of Sharing	Cross Section USA		
3:00	Farm News	Inter. Rel. Club	News	Melody & Mem.	Masters Music	Public Affairs	Art Kirkham		
3:15	UN on Record	Inter. Rel. Club	H. V. Kaltenborn	Melody & Mem.	Masters Music	To be Advised	U.N. on Record		
3:30	Overseas Report	U.S.M.C.	Symphony	Melody & Mem.	Masters Music	To be Advised	You Never Know		
3:45	Larry LeSueur	Stars Parade	Symphony	Melody, News	Masters Music	To be Advised	Larry LeSueur		
4:00	W. Harness Race	Combo Club	Symphony	Willamette Ser.	Excurs., Science	To be Advised	Schools and You		
4:15	W. Harness Race	Hennigway	Symphony	Willamette Ser.	On the Upbeat	To be Advised	Schools and You		
4:30	Health Facts	Mark Rogers	Eugene Mihisters	Willamette Ser.	On the Upbeat	Turning Wheel	Health Facts		
4:45	Scratchpad	Views of News	Skip's open house	Music, News	Frontier Fighters	Turning Wheel	Scratchpad		
5:00	Santa Anita	Forward America	Big City Serenade	Dinner Hour	Stories 'n stuff	H. V. Kaltenborn	Gaston Fischer		
5:15	This I Believe	Guest Star	Big City Serenade	Dinner Hour	Stories 'n stuff	News	Guest Stars		
5:30	Folk Music	Music	Ira Blue-Sports	Lane Lookouts	London Letter	T. Lawson McCall	Guest Stars		
5:45	Local News	Ten at 45	Bob Gerrad	Dinner Hour	Switzerland	Bill Stern	Frank Goss		

Utility Board Offer For Land Refused

The Springfield Utility Board Thursday night offered almost $18,000 for a 6.43 acre site for its planed sewage disposal plant on Garden Way north of the city, but the offer was turned down by E. J. Rankin, owner of the property.

The city's offer of $17,933.67 was based on an average of three appraisals made of the property for the city. Rankin, also basing his price on three appraisers' figures, asked $28,000 to start with but stated that he was willing to come down to $25,000.

Rankin stated that he "could not begin to replace" the property he would be selling at the city's price. The property includes a six-room house and a 40 by 60 foot concrete block building housing a cabinet shop.

ON THE MOTION of member Ed Starr, the board voted unanimously to turn the matter over to its attorney, William Fort, unless Rankin accepts its offer by March 25. Rankin was told that the board was obliged to accept the figures of its appraisers in making an offer on the property.

The city's appraisers were A. C. Barnes, G. P. Blinkhorn and Tom Kephart. Rankin told the board that James Rodman, Charles Nelson and another whose name he did not recall had appraised the property for him.

Present at the meeting besides the board were three members of the special sewer advisory committee, the Rev. Ellsworth Tilton, Elmer Maxey and M. O. Bahl.

THE BOARD also learned that the Mountain States Power Co. aparently is not interested in selling its Springfield power operations to the city. Board Chairman John Boeshans stated that he and City Manager L. B. Bartlett had conferred in Albany with A. C. Trimble, Mountain States president, and Zed Merrill, chairman of its board of directors.

"There is nothing of encouragement to work on," Boeshans said. Trimble, he said, had told him that Mountain States would not be interested in a sale "unless the price is awfully good."

The Springfield city council in January authorized Boeshans to open negotiations with Mountain States.

30 Injured in Riot

TRIESTE, Free Territory — (AP) —Thirty persons were injured and 61 arrested in downtown Trieste Thursday in a demonstration for return of Trieste to Italy. Nine were hospitalized.

STUDENTS PUT IN PLACE

LINCOLN, Neb.—(U.P.)—University of Nebraska students who repeatedly violate traffic regulations aren't fined—they're "rusticated." A "rusticated" student is prohibited from attending classes for one week, during which he is not allowed on the campus.

JURORS NOT CONVINCED

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(U.P.)—Sherman McFarland told Judge William J. Thompson that the 61 bottles of whiskey he had in his house were only for his own use and that of his friends. An unbelieving jury convicted McFarland of illegal whiskey sales.

LONG CAREER

NEW YORK—Bill Stewart umpired for 19 years in the National league before an injury cut his career this year, according to loop records.

MacArthur May Be Compromise Choice

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the man most discussed here as a compromise presidential candidate if Taft and Eisenhower forces deadlock the Republican national convention.

Some of the top Republicans in town are convinced MacArthur will be nominated. The general, himself, disclaims presidential ambitions. He has asked that his name be kept out of presidential primaries, and in New Hampshire he counselled his friends to support Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O).

SO, MacARTHUR is not acting like a candidate. But he talks like a candidate. In a series of speeches since President Truman fired him from Far Eastern command, MacArthur has blistered the administration. He is against the President's methods, foreign and domestic. MacArthur will continue his anti-Truman campaign Saturday in a speech before a joint session of the Mississippi legislature.

A Taft-Eisenhower convention deadlock is far from impossible. Before the presidential primaries began Taft generally was judged to be far out in front in the race for Republican presidential nomination. New Hampshire and Minnesota primary returns have established Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a strong contender.

There is no sure winner yet in sight. The issue may easily be in doubt until the last roll is called at the Chicago convention next July. Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is in the race hoping for a deadlock and to become the compromise nominee. So is Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The practical politicians here who think MacArthur would beat both of them out for a compromise nominntion by a deadlocked convention are very practical, indeed. They note that MacArthur got a small but significant write-in vote in both New Hampshire and Minnesota.

THE HAVE heard, also, from their fellow politicians who have been travelling around the country. One such just returned. He had made a dozen speeches, shifting his emphasis from one possible Republican nominee to another. This speaker reported that he got considerable audience response when he bore down on the virtues of Taft and, also when he let go in praise of Eisenhower. He got less reaction with Warren and Stassen.

But the crowds were triggered for MacArthur's name. They whooped and hollered and the speaker was much impressed. So are his fellow politicians who are saying now that reports from all parts of the country agree there is crowd magic in MacArthur's name. That's the stuff votes are made of.

First Run

Feature Times

FRIDAY

McDONALD "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 1:00 p.m., 4:16, 7:25, 10:30; "Aladdin and His Lamp" 2:48 p.m., 6:00, 9:15.

HEILIG "Valentino" 1:15 p.m., 4:55, 8:40; "Ten Tall Men" 2:50 p.m., 6:40, 10:30.

'Rock' Builder Dies

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Col. John Millis, who directed the fortification of Corregidor Island in the Philippines and once devised an electric lighting system for the Statue of Liberty, died Thursday at 94.

WOULD LET KIDS SMOKE

GREENWICH, Conn.— (U.P.) — The board of education is sounding out parents on the idea of permitting high school students to smoke on school grounds during stated periods. A member of the board, Leonard S. Clark, said, "In these days when parents permit smoking it makes it impossible for us to prohbilt it."

State Workers Ask Pay Boost

SALEM — (AP) — State workers asked again Thursday for a pay boost.

A 5 per cent increase was asked by the Oregon State Employes Association in a letter to the State Civil Service Commission.

Association Secretary Forrest V. Stewart said 63 per cent of the state's employes quit last year because they were not getting enough pay.

Even more will quit now that spring work is opening up more jobs in private industry, he said.

He said food costs have gone up 11 per cent since employes got their last increase in November, 1950.

The Association, which originally asked the increase three months ago, proposed that the boost be granted by moving each employe up two steps on the civil service scale.

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