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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
 5:00—Sam Hayes
 5:15—Supperman
 5:30—Tom Mix
 5:45—Night News Wire
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter
 6:15—The Grange Reporter
 6:30—The Better Half
 7:00—Soldiers of the Press
 7:15—Lowell Thomas
 7:30—Lone Ranger
 8:00—Library Hour
 8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
 8:30—Michael Shayne
 9:00—Glen Hardy News
 9:15—Cecil Brown
 9:30—They Shall Be Heard
 10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
 10:15—Sherlock Holmes

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
 7:00—News
 7:15—Auctioneer
 7:30—Spotlight on Rhythm
 7:45—Morning Melodies
 7:55—News
 8:00—Woody Herman's Orchestra
 8:15—News
 8:30—Take It Easy Time
 8:45—Today's Bulletin Board
 8:50—Organ Treasures
 8:55—Lanny and Ginger
 9:00—William Lang
 9:15—Songs by Morton Downey
 9:30—Rationing News
 9:35—Old Family Almanac
 10:00—Glen Hardy News
 10:15—Luncheon With Lopez
 10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Brito
 10:45—Redmond Victory March
 11:35—Love Notes
 11:40—Lum'n Abner
 11:45—Eton Boys
 12:10—Sport Yarns
 12:15—Charles Magnante
 12:30—News
 12:45—Farmer's Hour
 1:00—Organ Meditations

22 Donors Make Portland Trip
 Redmond, April 16 (Special)—Twenty-two blood donors from Redmond vicinity made the trip to the Portland donors' center Thursday. Transportation charges were paid by interested Redmond citizens, the trip being made by a Trailways bus. Of the twenty-two donors, seven were classified as type O. This type is in much demand since it may be flown directly and used without developing the plasma.
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Big League Nines Open 1945 Season With Poor Talent

By Carl Lundquist (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 New York, April 16 (UP)—Major league baseball-wartime variety—pushes to the forefront of the American sporting scene again today, its popularity as great as ever even with quality of player talent at an all time low ebb.
 During the off-season the leagues weathered a great manpower crisis only after their staunch friend in the White House, President Roosevelt, gave them a provisional green light to carry on in 1945, even if it was necessary for the standard of play to drop to the sand lot level.
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Brothers May Quit
 The world champion St. Louis Cardinals, seeking their fourth straight pennant are definite standouts in the National, even though internal troubles and lowered morale may reduce their efficiency. The obvious bitterness of their brother batter of pitcher Morton Cooper and catcher Walker Cooper is threatening to quit because of salary dissatisfaction could mean that the Cardinals might beat themselves when no other team in the league was capable of doing it.

The champion St. Louis Browns are head fixed for manpower in the American league and are favored to repeat their 1944 success when they amazed everyone including themselves by winning their first pennant. This time, however, they definitely are the boys to beat.
 If the Cards falter, the Chicago Cubs, who fared well in acquiring talent from their farm clubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates, outstanding stretch runners of 1944, are in best position to move in as title contenders.

Detroit Favored
 Detroit is conceded the best chance of ousting the Browns, and the New York Yankees are the "if" club of the American. Loss of five players on 1-A or undecided about reporting could make the Yankees a second division team, but if all were available from start to finish they might well win the pennant.
 The Yanks and Senators get underway at Washington today. Tomorrow all clubs will be in action with Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia and Boston at New York in the American and St. Louis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, New York at Boston and Philadelphia at Brooklyn in the National.

Ann Curtis First In A.A.U. Swim

Chicago, April 16 (UP)—Ann Curtis' sweeping dominance of feminine swimming was brilliantly etched on the Sullivan memorial trophy and in the record books of the Amateur Athletic union today.
 During the three-day National A. A. U. indoor championships, which were concluded yesterday at the Town club, the San Francisco speedster won all three free style events at 100, 200 and 440 yards. In addition, she anchored the victorious 300-yard medley and 400-yard free style relay teams from San Francisco's Crystal plunge.
 Her all-victorious performance was partly shaded by the brilliance of a 19-year-old Northwestern university coed, Jeanne Wilson. Miss Wilson, representing Chicago's Lake Shore club, set a new American and meet record of 1:15.1 in the 100-yard breast stroke yesterday. Trimming two-tenths of a second off the former mark of 1:15.3 set by Lorraine Fisher in 1941, when she was competing with the Women's Swimming association, New York.
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Billiard Champ Sets New Mark
 Chicago, April 16 (UP)—Champion Welker Cochran held a new world's billiard record today, but challenger Willie Hoppe retained his lead as the two start prepared for the southwest tour of their three cushion championship cross country match.
 Cochran whipped Hoppe, 60-22, in 20 innings last night to shatter his previous world's record of 23 innings for best game played, which Hoppe later tied. Cochran took the afternoon game, 60-47, in 11 innings.
 Hoppe ran nine 4 in the lead by 114 points, however.
 The pair's southeast tour will begin next week at Dallas, Tex.

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Coasting Along in the Sport World

By Hal Wood (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 San Francisco, April 16 (UP)—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, the glamor man of west coast coaching ranks, steps into one of the toughest roles in his career when he joins University of California as head grid mentor on May 1.
 Appointed Saturday to succeed the departed Stub Allison, Shaw's choice met with instant, and nearly unanimous, approval from everyone who had anything to say for or about Bear Gridiron aggregations.

With a present-day enrollment at California of 7,000, of which about 2,500 are men, Shaw will probably have a much larger choice of grid talent than he ever had before.
 In coaching berths at the University of Nevada, North Carolina State, and Santa Clara, where he compiled astounding records, the gray-haired mentor was handicapped by small enrollments. At Santa Clara the total never was greater than 600.
 However, the grass may not turn out to be quite as green as it would appear on the surface.
 In the first place, the Cal boosters aren't expecting merely a winner. Right away there is talk of "championship," "Rose Bowls," "wonder team," etc.

Although the salary wasn't announced, it is expected Buck will draw around \$12,500 per season—compared with the estimated \$10,000 he received at Santa Clara.
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Two Radio Stars Steal Golf Show
 Downey, Calif., April 16 (UP)—Crooner Big Crosby and comedian Bob Hope combined gags with golf yesterday to be the main attraction at the fourth annual golf club pro-amateur golf tourney.
 About \$2,500 was contributed to the P.G.A. rehabilitation war veteran fund by 3,000 fans. In an exhibition foursome with professional George Lake of Long Beach and tournament chairman Forest Smith, Hope carded an individual 39, Crosby a 38, Lake a 37, and Smith a 36 for the first nine.

War Briefs - - -
 (By United Press)
Western Front—German resistance stalls U. S. Ninth army along Elbe river 45 to 50 miles from Berlin; other American forces roll unchecked toward juncture with red army.
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Russian troops have crossed lower Oder river between Berlin and Stettin.
Italy—15th army group launches general spring offensive; Fifth army opens attack in mountains below Bologna.
Air War—RAF Mosquitoes bomb Berlin three times in night.
Pacific—New air assault adds to devastation left in large Tokyo area by Saturday's B-29 raids; American troops beat off Japanese counterattacks on southern Okinawa; U. S. forces close in on Gaguiu in northern Luzon.

Jane Macnider Is Enlisted as Wave
 Miss Jane Drew Macnider, niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marks, with whom she has made her home, was enlisted in the Waves on Thursday, April 12, at the Portland Waves' enlistment headquarters. Miss Macnider filed her application for enlistment through the Central Oregon navy recruiting sub-station in Bend.
 A graduate of Bend high school with the class of 1941, Miss Macnider attended Oregon State college two years. At present she is employed in the Bend office of the Farmer's Insurance company. It is anticipated that Miss Macnider will be called to active duty and transferred to the Waves indoctrination school in the Bronx, New York City, N. Y., within the next three weeks.

HURT IN CAR CRASH
 Louis Seiber, of McCall, Ida., yesterday received a severely bruised nose when an automobile he was driving north of East Third street crashed into a parked vehicle in front of the Mayne Nursing home, police reports revealed today. Seiber could not explain how the accident happened when his car ran into the other one, belonging to W. H. Weber, 1341 East Third street. Both cars were slightly damaged.

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