RADIO PROGRAMS—THURSDAY

Programs listed below are received from the radio stations and the Mail Tribune assumes no responsibility except to make such changes as are supplied

KYJC—1230 kc.	KMED—1440 kc.	KWIN—1300 kc.
6:00—Edwin C. Hills*	Scr Guild Theatre*	News
6:15—Elmer Davis*	Scr. Guild Theatre*	Michael Douglas
6:30—Sports Whirl	George Fisher Calling	Spotlight on Sports
6:45—McLain's On File	George Fisher Calling	Dinner Music
7:00—Counter Spy*	Supper Club*	Voice of the Army
7:15—Counter Spy*	Supper Club*	Red Cross
7:30—Date With Judy*	Dragnet*	Between the Lines
7:45—Date With Judy*	Dragnet*	Dick Haymes
8:00—Amateur Hour*	Light Up Time*	Ray Bloch Presents
8:15—Amateur Hour*	News of the World*	Ray Bloch Presents
8:30—Amateur Hour*	Aldrich Family*	Rogue Rancho
8:45—Robert Montgomery*	Aldrich Family*	Rogue Rancho
9:00—Author Meets Critics*	Duffy's Tavern*	News
9:15—Author Meets Critics*	Duffy's Tavern*	Sixth Army Band
9:30—Foy Willing	Wrestling Matches	Master Works
9:45—Meet The Band	Wrestling Matches	Master Works
10:00—Richfield Reporter*	Wrestling Matches	Juke Box Review
10:15—Clauss Mystery Melody	Wrestling Matches	Juke Box Review
10:30—Art Dickson	Morton Downey*	Juke Box Review
10:45—Glenn Miller	News	News
11:00—Platter Party	Sign Off	Sign Off
11:15—Platter Party		
11:30—Platter Party		
11:45—Platter Party		

RADIO PROGRAMS—FRIDAY

6:00—Rise & Shine	Morning Roundup	Sign On
6:15—Rise N' Shine	Musical Roundup	News
6:30—Rise N' Shine	Beamed to Farmer	1400 Corral
6:45—Rise N' Shine	News	1400 Corral
7:00—Farm News Corner	Top of the Morning	Wake Up Rogue Valley
7:15—Martin Agronsky*	Top of the Morning	Wake Up Rogue Valley
7:30—Bob Garred-News*	Marriage for Two*	News
7:45—Sports News	Music & News	Sports Review
8:00—Breakfast Club*	Eddie Albert Show*	Album Time
8:15—Breakfast Club*	Eddie Albert Show*	Album Time
8:30—Breakfast Club*	Waltz Time	Bible Institute
8:45—Breakfast Club*	Mod. Concert Hall	Bible Institute
9:00—Ladies Be Seated*	Friendship Circle	News
9:15—Ladies Be Seated*	Friendship Circle	Chatter With Chuck
9:30—Quick As A Flash*	Music As You Like it	Jo Stafford
9:45—Quick As A Flash*	Music In Modern Mood	All Star Dance
10:00—Trading Post	Std. School Hour*	Music From Hollywood
10:15—Art Baker*	Std. School Hour*	Music From Hollywood
10:30—My True Story*	Dave Garroway*	News
10:45—My True Story*	News	Church In Your Home
11:00—Betty Crocker*	Melody Time	Pee Wee Hunt
11:15—Lindlahr Program*	Melody Time	Jan Garber
11:30—Baukage Talking*	Concert Master	Music For Friday
11:45—News	Meet the Band	Music For Friday
12:00—Musical Memory	News Markets	News
12:15—Noon News	Road of Life*	Noontime Melodies
12:30—Weather Report	Pepper Young*	Mid-Day Sports Extra
12:45—Your County Agent	Right to Happiness*	Swap Shop
1:00—Welcome to Hollywd*	Backstage Wife*	Western Music Box
1:15—Welcome to Hollywd*	Stella Dallas*	Western Music Box
1:30—Salute To Central Point	Lorenzo Jones*	Western Music Box
1:45—Salute To C.P.	YoungWidder Brown*	Music Box
2:00—Surprise Package*	Life Can Be Beautiful*	News
2:15—Surprise Package*	Mainly for Women	Music Box
2:30—Hannibal Cobb*	News	Music Box
2:45—Hannibal Cobb*	Swap & Sell	Music Box
3:00—Bride & Groom*	Welcome Travelers*	News
3:15—Bride & Groom*	Welcome Travelers*	Music Box
3:30—Pick A Date*	Aunt Mary*	Hollywood Headlines
3:45—Pick A Date*	We Love & Learn*	Hollywood Headlines
4:00—Modern Romances*	Trade Winds Tavern	News
4:15—Modern Romances*	National Guard	Swing Time
4:30—Med. Schools Present	The U.N. Is My Beat*	Music by Martin
4:45—Meeko	H. V Kaltenborn*	Inside Story
5:00—Challenge of the Yukon*	U P News	Tellerof Tales
5:15—Chal'nge of the Yukon*	What's Doing*	Sunset & Vine
5:30—Jack Armstrong*	Prelude to Dusk*	Truth and Life
5:45—Jack Armstrong*	Elmer Peterson*	Rockin Chair
6:00—Edwin C. Hill*	Scr. Dir Playhouse*	News
6:15—Elmer Davis*	Scr. Dir Playhouse*	Suppertime Serenade
6:30—Sports Whirl	Jimmy Durante*	Spotlight on Sports
6:45—McLain's On File	Jimmy Durante*	Dinner Music
7:00—Gillette Fight	Modern Concert Hall	Al Sack
7:15—Gillette Fight	Familiar Melodies	Flying Time
7:30—Gillette Fight*	Bill Stern*	At Sundown
7:45—Gillette Fight*	Evening Melodies	At Sundown
8:00—The Fat Man*	Light Up Time*	OSC-Washington
8:15—The Fat Man*	News of the World*	OSC-Washington
8:30—Your FBI*	Proudly We Hail	OSC-Washington
8:45—Your FBI*	Proudly We Hail	OSC-Washington
9:00—Ozzie & Harriet*	Life of Riley*	OSC-Washington
9:15—Ozzie & Harriet*	Life of Riley*	OSC-Washington
9:30—Claremont Hotel*	The Song Shop	OSC-Washington
9:45—Claremont Hotel*	Barbershop Harmonies	News
10:00—Richfield Reporter*	Sam Hayes*	Juke Box Review
10:15—Clauss Mystery Melody	Halls of Ivy*	Juke Box Review
10:30—Jimmy Wakley*	Halls of Ivy*	Juke Box Review
10:45—Time To Dance	News	News
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Radio Patter by Pat

Walter Kiernan

It is a fact that housewives wouldn't miss Walter Kiernan's human interest news capsule. His program titled, "One Man's Opinion," is broadcast every Monday through Friday at 3:25 p. m. over KYJC and ABC.

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When gamblers fall out, the result can many times aid law enforcement authorities, but it took a carefully planned meeting at the crossroads—and a carefully planned alibi—to prove the odds against getting away with murder in "The Case of the Murdering Motorist," the "Counterspy" adventure to be aired over Station KYJC and ABC tonight at 7 o'clock.

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Orchestra Leader Gordon Jenkins will be best man when Radio Musician Robert Casey, 36, exchanges marital vows with Shirley Schmitt, 23, on the "Bride & Groom" program over KYJC Friday at 2:30 p. m. The St. Louis couple will tell Emcee Nelson about their meeting when Casey gave up his job with the St. Louis Symphony to join the orchestra of the radio system where she was employed.

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Jersey Joe Walcott, who holds the record flooring retired Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis three times, will return to the Madison Square Garden ring for the first time since he nearly upset Louis in December, 1947, when he faces Cuban Slugger Omelia Agramonte in the 10-round but to be aired over Station KYJC and ABC Friday at 7 p. m.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

Morse Asks Probe In Use Of ECA Funds

Washington, March 2—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse, (R., Ore.), wants congress to consider reports that Britain is buying U. S. plane parts with ECA funds and turning them over to communist China.

He hoped "someone" in the state department would check on the problem.

If the published reports are true, Morse said, "congress had better go into the matter" while ECA authorizations for another year are being considered.

He said he intends to continue supporting the ECA program but added:

"I'm not going to support any ECA appropriations to be used by the British to support the communist air force in communist China."

Ex-Governor Hall Will Be Candidate

Portland, Ore., Mar. 2—(U.P.)—John H. Hall, governor of Oregon between the death of Earl Snell and election of Douglas McKay, reentered the political arena today.

Hall said he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for the state senate seat now held by Irving Rand. This seat is for the joint district of Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties.

Hall has been practicing law in Portland since he relinquished the governorship to McKay. He previously served several terms in the house of representatives and was elected speaker in the 1947 session.

Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

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CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER SNEAKS UP ON YOU

In a previous article I mentioned cirrhosis of the liver as something the social drinker could look forward to entertaining in the more mature years of his life. Although I must reiterate my reluctance to describe symptoms of disease in a health column, it may be that many readers have been left wondering just what cirrhosis is.

Dr. Brady

There are several types of cirrhosis but the one I mentioned is the most common, and known variously as "hobnail cirrhosis," "alcoholic cirrhosis," and technically, as Laennec's cirrhosis. What actually happens in this disease is that certain elements of the organ first become swollen or thickened and afterward contract to such an extent as to produce atrophy or shrinking of vital cells, degeneration and change in size and structure of the entire organ.

Various functions of the liver which depend upon normal liver structure are correspondingly affected. A person can not live without a liver and his health in general is largely determined by the physical and functional state of the organ.

Cirrhosis is caused by dietetic deficiencies. The disease can be readily produced in an experimental laboratory animal by depriving it of protein food. Most cases of cirrhosis are found in drinkers whose appetite for food is usually very poor.

It is difficult to estimate the effect of starvation diets employed by many skinny folk who imagine that skinniness is healthful — or fashionable — or attractive. But that this more or less modern form of nuttiness is a contributing factor, there can be no doubt.

Cirrhosis develops most often between the ages of 45 and 65 but there is no way of telling how many years the process might have been "cooking" before it becomes identifiable. Heretofore it has been three times more prevalent in men than in women.

Cirrhosis, like many other diseases, may become far advanced without causing much bother to the victim. When the disease gets to the stage that the victim cannot ignore, the outlook for him is far from bright.

A gradual loss of appetite—occasional nausea and vomiting, sensation of abdominal distention, the appearance of "spiders," or areas of distended fine flood vessels in the skin of the face and trunk, are among the first signs noted. Later, "dropsy," or the accumulation of fluid in the abdomen may develop. Swelling, or edema of the ankles is common.

Because circulation through the liver becomes obstructed, there is a tendency for veins to become enlarged. These may be observed superficially. Occasionally the veins of the lower end of the esophagus becomes greatly enlarged and upon accidental rupture give rise to hemmorrhage which is difficult to distinguish from hemorrhage from an ulcer.

Perhaps that is enough for a list of symptoms. There are more —many of them—of more interest to the doctor than to the patient. Although the mortality rate has been decreased by modern methods of treatment based upon a clearer understanding of the condition, the fact still remains that it is a grave disease and one more easily prevented than treated.

Treatment is mainly dietetic. Amino acids derived from protein material and other substances which limit deposition of fat in the liver have contributed to the effectiveness of dietetic treatment. This is not a problem that can be solved with a "diet list," nor are there any special foods which one with cirrhosis should or should not eat, so far as I know. In any case the question of food or diet is best left to the judgment of the attending physician.

Again I say prevention is a lot easier than cure. It is time for all who love America to plan how to do away with "social drinking" — the cocktail evil particularly.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Causes of Bad Taste

What might cause a constant bad taste in the mouth. Teeth, tonsils and adenoids have been out for years. (K. E.)

Answer—Various medicines taken as tonic, physic or remedy for minor ailment may cause bad taste.

Bowlegs

Are bowed legs in a toddling child due to food or vitamin deficiency? If you think so perhaps your suggestions may be of help to many mothers who are ignorant of the importance of good nutrition. (M. D.)

Answer—Yes, bowlegs often spell calcium and vitamin D deficiency in infancy and early childhood. The child with a tendency to bowing of the legs should have more whole milk and eggs, less sugar and cereal; more opportunity to bask in the sun, less coddling. The child should receive a good daily ration of one or another kind of fish liver oil—say a small teaspoonful every day, particularly through the winter and spring.

Prevent Premature Graying of Hair

M. Told three drops of iodine in a glass of water will stop grey hair. (Mrs. T. A.)

Answer—You just put it in the water and leave it there? I don't know about that, but many readers have assured me that THE IODIN RATION retards premature graying of the hair. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for the pamphlet.

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Japanese In Favor U. S. Occupation As Security Help

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The Japanese want a peace treaty. Nevertheless, they would settle now for a modified occupation which would return most controls to their own government while still providing continued American aid and protection.

Japanese, when discussing their wishes, always emphasize that they would like a peace treaty and independence as soon as possible.

However, they add that they would like for the United States to guarantee Japan's security after the treaty is signed. That they expect and believe will be accomplished by America's retention of bases here.

Continued American aid also is desired.

So, if the Japanese could have their perfect wish, they would have a treaty, get America's promise of protection and make some arrangements for Uncle Sam to continue his extensive assistance.

Have It Figured Out

The Japanese, however, have their eyes on the ball and they can see that there is little chance of their "perfect wish" coming true in the immediate future. Being practical, they have figured out what they think they are likely to get.

If there is no peace treaty, the Japanese would like to see the occupation modified until it remains virtually nothing but a watch dog to see that a more or less independent Japanese government does not get out of line.

The trend seems to be in that direction. More and more responsibilities are being relinquished by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters and returned to the Japanese.

FARE PREFERRED

Saylesville, R. I. (U.P.)—Home after traveling 115,000 miles since last August, during which he attended many banquets, the first request of President Percy Hodgson of Rotary International was for a plate of frankfurters and beans.

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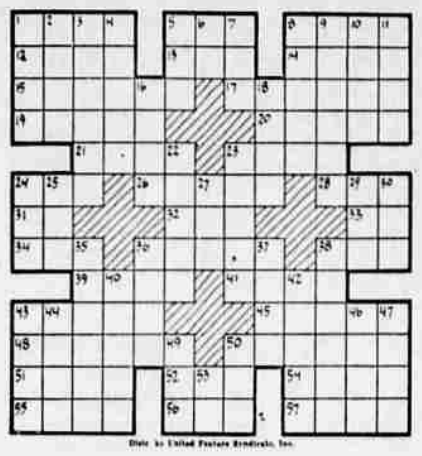
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Soft, peaty swamp
8—Wing
8—Long rod
12—Heroic
13—Existed
14—Above and touching
15—Lawmaking body
17—Fixed term
18—Corner
20—Inclines
21—Paradise
23—Hard fat
24—Unusual
26—Standard
28—Period of time
31—To perform
33—To humiliate
33—Press Association (init.)
34—To urge on
35—To modify
36—Stinging insect
38—Abnormal sound in breathing
41—To eat
43—Location
45—To plague
48—To lessen
50—Bed canopy
51—Diffused
52—Unit
54—Quill-like bird
55—Manufactured
56—Man's nickname
57—Dirk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Plateau
2—Frank
3—Scorched
4—To burn with hot water
5—Reverence
6—Note of scale
7—Viper
8—Thick soup
9—Inducing sleep
10—Long-legged bird
11—Finishes
16—To abound
19—Hebrew month
22—Grand
23—Stitched
24—Poem
25—Canine
27—Speck
29—To regret
30—To imitate
35—Classified
36—Fish sauce
37—Ceremony
38—Whipped
40—Sharp
42—Birds' homes
43—British baby carriage
44—River in Siberia
46—Withered
47—Sea eagle
49—Vast age
50—To spread for drying
53—Compass point

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