RADIO PROGRAMS—FRIDAY

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 — 1400 kc
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*	Marine Band
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*	Do You Remember
8:15—The Fat Man*	News of the World*	Jack Smith
8:30—Your FBI*	Proudly We Hail	Rogue Rancho
8:45—Your FBI*	Proudly We Hail	Rogue Rancho
9:00—Ozzie & Harriet*	Life of Riley*	News
9:15—Ozzie & Harriet*	Life of Riley*	Lullaby In Rhythm
9:30—Claremont Hotel*	The Song Shop	Masterworks
9:45—Claremont Hotel*	Edgewater Beach Orch.*	Masterworks
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
11:00—Platter Party	Sign Off	Sign Off
11:15—Platter Party		
11:30—Platter Party		
11:45—Platter Party		

RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY

6:00—Rise N' Shine	Musical Roundup	
6:15—Rise N' Shine	Musical Roundup	
6:30—Rise N' Shine	Marines	News
6:45—Rise N' Shine	News	1400 Corral
7:00—News*	Top 'O The Morning	Wake Up Rogue Valley
7:15—Martin Agronsky	Top O' The Morning	Wake Up Rogue Valley
7:30—Bob Garred*	Modern Concert Hall	News
7:45—Sports News	News	Sports Review
8:00—Cowboy Troubador	Fred Waring*	Album Time
8:15—Cowboy Troubador	Fred Waring*	Album Time
8:30—Cowboy Troubador	Smilin' Ed McConnell*	Haven of Rest
8:45—Cowboy Troubador	Smilin' Ed McConnell*	Haven of Rest
9:00—No School Today*	Friendship Circle	News
9:15—No School Today*	Friendship Circle	Chatter With Chuck
9:30—No School Today*	Mary Lee Taylor*	Gordon Mac Rae
9:45—No School Today*	Mary Lee Taylor*	All Star Dance
10:00—Trading Post	Curtain Call	Saturday Serenade
10:15—Saturady Serenade	Music From Hollywood*	Saturday Serenade
10:30—American Farmer*	Pastor's Call	News
10:45—American Farmer*	News	Church In Home
11:00—Met Opera*	Lassie*	Jerry Gray
11:15—Met Opera*	Meet The Band	Russ Morgan
11:30—Met Opera*	Farm & Home Hour*	Musical Horizon
11:45—Met Opera*	Farm & Home Hour*	Musical Horizons
12:00—Met Opera*	News & Music	Noontime Melodies
12:15—Met Opera*	Pioneers of Music*	News
12:30—Met Opera*	Pioneers of Music*	Farm News
12:45—Met Opera*	Pioneers of Music*	Swap Shop
1:00—Met Opera*	Living—1950*	Music Box
1:15—Met Opera*	Living—1950*	Music Box
1:30—Met Opera*	Teddy is My Son*	Music Box
1:45—Met Opera*	Teddy is My Son*	Music Box
2:00—Met Opera*	Girl Scout Jamboree*	News
2:15—Met Opera*	Girl Scout Jamboree*	Music Box
2:30—Met Opera*	Music of The Ages*	Music Box
2:45—Jacque Frey*	Confidential Closeups*	Music Box
3:00—Junior Junction*	News*	News
3:15—Junior Junction*	Religion In The News*	Western Music Box
3:30—At Home With Music	N B C Symphony*	Music Box
3:45—At Home With Music	N B C Symphony*	Music Box
4:00—Telephone Club 1230	N B C Symphony*	News
4:15—Telephone Club 1230	N B C Syhpmony*	Gems of Jazz
4:30—Telephone Club 1230	Just Relax	Reminiscent Rhythm
4:45—Telephone Club 1230	What America is Playing	Guest Star
5:00—Telephone Club 1230	Dancetime	Lynn Murray
5:15—Telephone Club 1230	What's Doing	Lynn Murray
5:30—Christian Science Ch	Sports Desk*	Tommy Dorsey
5:45—Four Knights	Elmer Peterson News*	Gordon McRae Show
6:00—Scouting The Stars	Navy	News
6:15—"Y" Club	Guest Star	Dinah Shore
6:30—Dave Coleman Trio*	Dennis Day*	Spotlight On Sports
6:45—McLain's On File	Dennis Day*	Dinner Music
7:00—Hollywood Byline*	Judy Canova*	Naval Air Reserve
7:15—Hollywood Byline*	Judy Canova*	Between The Lines
7:30—Chandu The Magician*	Grand Ole Opry*	At Sundown
7:45—Chandu The Magician*	Grand Ole Opry*	At Sundown
8:00—Lone Ranger*	Truth or Consequence*	David Rose
8:15—Lone Ranger*	Truth or Consequence*	Dick Haymes
8:30—Heinie & His Band*	Hollywd. Star Theatre*	Rogue Rancho
8:45—Heinie & His Band*	Hollywd. Star Theatre*	Rogue Rancho
9:00—Raeburn & Finch*	Hit Parade*	News
9:15—Raeburn & Finch*	Hit Parade*	Lullaby In Rhythm
9:30—Raeburn & Finch*	Archie Andrews*	Masterworks
9:45—Raeburn & Finch*	Archie Andrews*	Masterworks
10:00—News*	Music You Want	Juke Box Review
10:15—Clauss Mystery Melody	Music You Want	Juke Box Review
10:30—"T" Texas Tyler	Morton Downey*	Juke Box Review
10:45—Time To Dance	News	News
11:00—Platter Party	Sign Off	Sign Off
11:15—Platter Party		
11:30—Platter Party		
11:45—Platter Party		

*—ABC *—NBC

Fancy Architecture Adorns Pittsburgh Industrial Blocks

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—The once-smoky city of Pittsburgh is leading the world in construction of new and dramatic office buildings, according to W. K. Harrison, American architect.

Harrison, here to display scale moders of his new Aluminum Company of America building, said a new American form of architecture is supplanting the old stone and mortar methods.

He pointed to two other Harrison-designed structures to emphasize his point. The Mellon-U. S. Steel building here and the United Nations building in New York both depend upon sturdy, light metals rather than the bulky materials of the past.

Walls Much Thinner

The aluminum exterior of the Alcoa building and the stainless steel outer surface of the Mellon-U. S. Steel building, he said, permit construction of interior walls much thinner than in the past.

The Alcoa building will be set back about 20 feet from the street and the resultant plaza will be landscaped, Harrison said. While the plaza will permit more sunlight to fall on the building, green-tinted windows will protect personnel from the sun's rays.

In addition to the two progressive Harrison buildings, the Equitable Life Assurance Society plans to erect three modern buildings at the point of Pittsburgh's famed Golden Triangle in a city-wide beautification program.

The fronds of the traveler's palm are said to point north and south.

THIS NAME CHANGED ASPIRIN BUYING Habit OF MILLIONS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 10c
St. Joseph

Radio
Patter by Pat

Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., world featherweight champion, will lay his title on the line when he meets Ray Ray Famechon, French fighter and featherweight champ of Europe, in the 15-round Madison Square Garden bout to be aired over Station KYJC and ABC tonight at 7 o'clock.

Pat Wilkinson

Brad Runyan is all involved with top radio columnists, a big time criminal and a famous movie star in tonight's episode of "The Fat Man" starring Brad Runyan and aired over KYJC every Friday at 8 p. m.

Stan Jones, district park forest ranger and writer of the famous hit tune, "Ghost Riders of the Sky," will play himself, a ranger, who helps special agents of the FBI capture a pair of criminals trying to escape in a blazing forest fire, during the broadcasting tonight over Station KYJC and the ABC network. It's on "Your FBI" program at 8:30 p. m.

It's St. Patrick's day and the theme of the program "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriett" will revolve around the blarney stone with the neighbors and Nelson's all getting in the act. "Ozzie and Harriett" program is heard over KYJC at 9 o'clock tonight.

"Should Physical Education Be Required" is the "Junior Junction" forum question when the program is heard over Station KYJC and ABC network at 3 p. m.

The opera Saturday on KYJC starting at 11 a. m. will be "Die Walkuere," the cast will include Max Lorenz, Emmanuel List, Herbert Jassen and Rose Bampton.

Jasper is a form of quartz, usually red but also found in yellow, green, and gray-blue.

Draw Draperies
Wakefield Drapery
2nd Floor Medford Furniture, 6th & Bartlett, Phone 2-6010

Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

VIRUS INFECTIONS MILD—BUT NOT ALWAYS

A physician, writing of his own exprience with a virus infection relates the following:

Dr. Brady

One morning he noticed a slight dryness of the nose and throat. During the day, nasal irritation developed causing an urge to sneeze, which was suppressed. (Being a physician and realizing the menace of a sneeze to others in the presence of an undiagnosed infection, he merely refused to sneeze. It can be done.) However, at the end of the day, all the symptoms common to CRI were well established.

The following day a cough developed, but nasal obstruction was very slight and secretion from the nose was not excessive. During the following two weeks the urge to sneeze persisted and was not always controllable. The cough remained and was dry and harsh.

During this period the doctor felt "washed out," and lacked his usual energy. A night's sleep failed to restore his energy. He arose feling just as fatigued as he did the night before. It was this effect that troubled him more than anything else, until at the end of two weeks, when a severe headache developed.

The pain of the headache was centered in the back of the head but "fanned out" to the extent that even moving the eyes increased the pain. At this stage, the doctor treated himself with penicillin for two days without noticeable effect. He resisted the urge to stop his work—the responsibilities of his work, he felt, were too pressing. Possibly a slight scorn, perhaps, of a minor ailment was a factor in his determination to carry on.

The doctor suffered the headache for a week. One tentative trial with a pain-killing drug proved ineffective and was not repeated. During this week a stiffness of the neck developed which added to the pain and proved most troublesome in driving his car in traffic. During this whole period—from the beginning of the disorder to the end—fever did not develop.

Then the doctor did what he should have done in the first place—he went to a doctor. There followed an X-ray examination of the chest which revealed an unsuspected virus pneumonia. The symptoms of headache and neck rigidity were thought to be due to an involvement of the meninges—the covering membranes of the brain.

At noon that day, the doctor took two capsules of one of the newly discovered antibiotic drugs, the name of which I purposely omit here. At 3:00 p. m., and at 6:00 p. m., he took two more. At 9:00 p. m., that night while sitting in his easy chair he turned his head to look at something and immediately noticed that the stiffness in his neck had disappeared. He also noticed that his headache was gone. He tried an experimental cough—which previously had aggravated the pain in his head, and discovered that the cough did not increase or produce head-pain.

He states: "Never in my whole experience have I witnessed such a remarkable change in such a short time." That night the doctor slept soundly—something he had not been able to do for a week because of head-pain. The following morning he awoke refreshed and possessed of his usual driving energy, notwithstanding the fact that he had pneumonia in one lobe of his lungs.

I cite this instance in some detail for two reasons: First it adds to the evidence that some of the antibiotic drugs are effective in virus disease—the scope of which is still very far from being established. Second, it illustrates the evil—even for a doctor—of neglecting competent medical management and resorting to self-prescribing in illness. There might possibly be some excuse for a doctor to carry on in an effort to meet his responsibilities—even that is debatable—but self-prescribing—even for a doctor — is inexcusable folly, which the doctor now ruefully admits.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Milk

Is there a difference between raw milk and whole milk? I have been advised against it on account of the fever. (Mrs. W. H. S.)

Answer—Whole milk may be either raw or pasteurized—or scalded. Occasionally, the germs of Brucellosis are found in raw milk—the germs which cause undulant fever. This possibility is almost nil when the milk is derived from tested cattle.

Bunions

What do you think of the operation to remove bunions? (Mrs. P. J.)

Answer—It is doubtful that anything but an operation can cure a bunion. Lesser measures may give relief but can not cure. I think very well of the operation.

(Copyright 1950 by John F. Dille Co.)

College Deans Say Student Now Higher Level Than In 1940

Chicago (U.P.)—Colleges at the half-century mark are turning out a type of graduate far less addicted to carousing, fish swallowing, or other "crazes" than were the students of a decade ago, five deans agree.

But they disagree on whether the new type will last, and one doubted that the change is definitely for the better.

The deans consulted were from Harvard, the University of Georgia, Northwestern Southern Methodist, and the University of California.

They said that the war, showing itself in the returning GI student was responsible for changing the 1950 graduate as compared with the 1940 model, or those of the depression-thinned ranks of the 30s or of the giddy 20s.

Conclusions Drawn

Here are some of the things that the deans noticed about next June's graduates.

"There's no question in my mind that these 1950 boys are more mature, alert and serious minded than the 1940 graduates," said Dr. David M. Little, secretary of Harvard university and master of Adams House, under-graduate dormitory, since 1938.

"The GIs who returned to college had a tremendous influence in spreading their habits of hard work among the whole student body . . . as a graduate of Harvard, class of 1918, I can say from personal experience that the gang is much better today.

"There is less indiscriminate drinking for instance. I don t mean these boys are old sobersides . . but they are more adult and socially-minded in their drinking. Fads seem to have been relegated to the high school set."

Standards Higher

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia, said the GI's standards were higher and the GI's "brought up" those of the younger non-GI students in classrooms. Sparks found the college senior "more serious generally" than the 1940 model, and "much less of a discipline problem than the 1940 student was."

"This crowd seems to be up on its toes and ready for business," Sparks said.

'Emancipation' Pen In Boston History Museum

Boston—(U.P.)—The pen used by President Abraham Lincoln to sign the emancipation proclamation freeing the slaves now rests in the museum of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Owned originally by Col. William R. Livermore, it was obtained directly from the president after the signing in 1863 by Sen. Charles Sumner. Its authenticity is attested to by a series of letters showing that Lincoln saved the pen for Livermore, instead of replacing it among other wooden, steel-nibbed pens in his drawer, a story that has produced at least two other "genuine" emancipation pens.

A mid-Atlantic expedition in 1948 photographed marine life as deep as 3½ miles.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1939 Pontiac coupe. H & R., better than average condition. See at Jim's Texaco, 6th & Grape.

FURNITURE MOVING TO PORTLAND or nearby points. Trip planned for March 23rd or 24th, also March 31st. Space available for your lot of household goods to or from Portland. Phone 2-5295 now for rates etc. Padded Van and Cargo Insured Carriers. F. E. SAMSON CO., Inc.

FOR SALE—One riding garden tractor with attachments. 1868 Myers Lane.

FOR SALE—1946 Chev. logging truck and Pierce trailer, in first class condition. Sell cheap. (And I mean cheap). Ph. Eagle Point 5612.

USED WOODEN DRAWERS, various sizes, very reasonable. Hubbard Bros.

REFRIGERATORS, built to the floor, 1950 models from $189.50 up. MARINE MARVAIR, 20 N. Grape.

WANTED—Camp White Junior furnace, No. Q 1029 or other small furnace. Ph. 2-9435.

DUAL Axle logging trailer and bunks, cheap. Eagle Point 5612.

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WANTED by high school boy, plowing and springtooth work. Ph. 3-1324.

JUST received shipment Winchester 30 and 32 rifles, 12 gauge shotgun, 22 rifle. Call Par Stores 2-5550.

D.A.V. AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE Monday, March 20th, 9 to 4, Eagles Hall.

ELECTRIC RANGES that you can buy piece by piece at MARINE MARVAIR, 20 N. Grape.

FOR SALE—Chicks, New Hampshires, Parmenter Reds, Indian Rivers.—GET THEM AT FABER'S, 11th & Fir.

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Clean—hot—lasting
MEDFORD FUEL, Tel. 2-2111

WHY COOK a big Sunday dinner? Attend the Turkey dinner at Sacred Heart Parish hall, Sunday, Mar. 19 from 12 until 5.

IF you can start my 1931 Chev. pickup you can have it for $30. See at 700 E. Main St.

USED RANGES, REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES
TROWBRIDE & FLYNN ELEC. CO
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LARGE Double Loads green fir slabs. Call 2-4449. Faber's.

BUY the automatic washer that saves your suds water. Use it over and over. MARINE MARVAIR, 20 N. Grape.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Cash advanced during construction of New Homes. Low monthly payment—less than rent. Interest on unpaid balances only. Come in and talk it over; no obligation or expense. Call 2-6076.
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Holly Theater Building

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Oregon, executor of the estate of Henry O. Freeman, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified to the undersigned executor at the office of his attorney, Gus Newbury, in the United States National Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

DATED: March 3, 1950.

Roy C. Freeman, Executor of the Estate of Henry O. Freeman, Deceased.

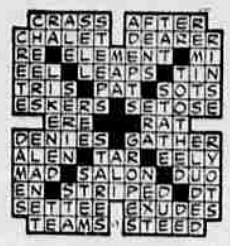
Gus Newbury
Attorney for Executor

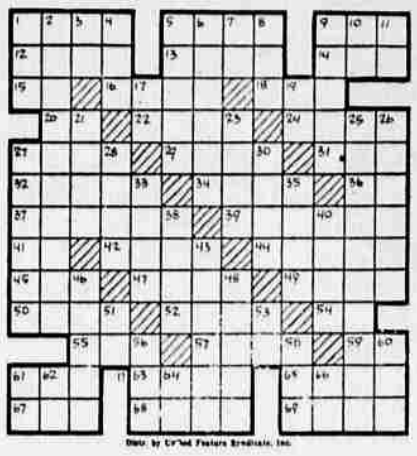
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Tart
5—To walk
9—Resort
12—Departed
13—To weary
14—Measure of weight
15—Printer's measure
16—At what time
18—Thick, black substance
20—Hebrew letter
22—Ireland (poet.)
24—Prohibits
27—Landed
29—To want
31—Vim (colloq.)
32—Fathered
34—Unusual
36—Parent (colloq.)
37—Parts of play
39—Lever for turning rudder
41—Scoriaceous lava
42—Strip of cloth
44—Bodies of water
45—Eskimo
47—To challenge
49—River in Egypt
50—Period of fasting
52—Roman tyrant
54—Compass point
55—At present
57—String
59—Negative
61—South African antelope
63—Consumes
65—Alms box
67—To lubricate
68—Otherwise
69—To encounter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—To mature
2—To entangle
3—Within
4—Condensed moisture
5—Severe
6—Smaller
7—Teutonic deity
8—To fondle
9—Strip of leather
10—River in Italy
11—Indefinite article
17—Pronoun
19—Hebrew month
21—Ireland
23—Tidy
25—Repugnance
26—Thinly scattered
27—To attack
28—Temporary shelter
30—To fall in drops
33—Lifeless
35—Man's name
38—To reach across
40—Cut of meat
43—Builds
45—To cancel
46—Worn away
51—Toward
53—Conjunction
56—Tiny
58—To obstruct
60—Grain
61—To proceed
62—Symbol for nickel
64—Man's nickname
66—Note of scale

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by Elsie Hix

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L'IL ABNER

BLONDIE

MUTT and JEFF

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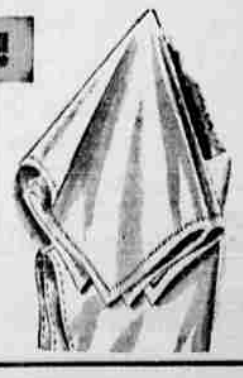
WOMEN'S WHITE LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
25c ea.
Imported Chinese linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched edges. Real value.

MEN'S SNOWY WHITE COTTON
HANDKERCHIEFS
10c ea.
Snowy white cotton handkerchiefs, really man-sized (17"x17"). Stock up now, while the price is so low! 3/8" hemstitched hems.