## RADIO PROGRAMS—MONDAY

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-News* | Report From Wash'ton | Dinner Music |
| 6:15—Eve Prentice | What America Is Playing | News |
| 6:30—Sportsnews | Candy Matson* | Dick Haymes |
| 6:45—McLain's On File | Candy Matson* | Spotlight On Sports |
| 7:00—Lone Ranger* | Nightbeat* | Ellsworth & Norblad |
| 7:15—Lone Ranger* | Nightbeat* | Musical Smorgasbord |
| 7:30—"Ethel & Albert" Show | Dangerous Assignment* | United Nations News |
| 7:45—"Ethel & Albert" Show | Dangerous Assignment* | Hal Derwin |
| 8:00—Frost Warnings | Light Up Time* | National Guard Show |
| 8:15—Dixie Jamboree* | News of the World* | Songs of Our Times |
| 8:30—Henry J. Taylor* | Railroad Hour* | Rogue Rancho |
| 8:45—Buddy Weed Trio* | Railroad Hour* | Rogue Rancho |
| 9:00—President Truman* | Telephone Hour* | News |
| 9:15—Phil Bovero* | Telephone Hour* | Lullaby In Rhythm |
| 9:30—Baby Sitter Show | Song Shop | Masterworks |
| 9:45—Baby Sitter Show | Abbey Green, Organist | Masterworks |
| 10:00—Richfield Reporter* | Sam Hayes* | Juke Box Review |
| 10:15—Clauss Mystery Melody | Music You Want | Juke Box Review |
| 10:30—Time To Dance | Music You Want | 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—TUESDAY

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|---|---|---|
| 6:00—Rise 'N Shine | Musical Roundup | |
| 6:15—Rise 'N Shine | Musical Roundup | |
| 6:30—Rise 'N Shine | Beamed to Farmer | News |
| 6:45—Rise 'N Shine | U. P. News | 1400 Corral |
| 7:00—Music Kettle | Top of the Morning | Wake Up Rogue Valley |
| 7:15—Al Agronsky* | Top of the Morning | Wake Up Rogue Valley |
| 7:30—Bob Garred* | Music | News |
| 7:45—Sports News | Music, & News | Sports Review |
| 8:00—Breakfast Club* | Red Foley* | Album Time |
| 8:15—Breakfast Club* | Red Foley* | Album Time |
| 8:30—Breakfast Club* | Waltztime | Haven of Rest |
| 8:45—Breakfast Club* | Mod. Conc. Hall | Haven of Rest |
| 9:00—Ladies Be Seated* | Friendship Circle | News |
| 9:15—Ladies Be Seated* | Friendship Circle | Listen Ladies |
| 9:30—Quick As A Flash* | Music As You Like It | Harry James |
| 9:45—Quick As A Flash | Hometowners* | Rhythm And Reason |
| 10:00—Trading Post | Luncheon With Lopez* | Music From Hollywood |
| 10:15—Mystery Shopper | Dave Garroway* | Music From Hollywood |
| 10:30—True Story* | Personality Time | News |
| 10:45—True Story* | U. P. News | The Church In Home |
| 11:00—Betty Crocker* | Melody Time | Del Porter |
| 11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr* | Dr. Crane, Psychologist | Homemaker Harmonies |
| 11:30—Baukage Talking* | Come the Bands Again | Music for Tuesday |
| 11:45—News | Meet the Band | Music for Tuesday |
| 12:00—Man of Melody | News & Markets | Noontime Melodies |
| 12:15—News | Road of Life | News |
| 12:30—Weather Report | Pepper Young* | Farm News |
| 12:45—County Agent | Right to Happiness* | Swap Shop |
| 1:00—Welcome Hollywood* | Backstage Wife* | Western Music Box |
| 1:15—Welcome Hollywood* | Stella Dallas* | Western Music Box |
| 1:30—Surprise Package* | Lorenzo Jones* | Music Box |
| 1:45—Surprise Package* | Young Widder Brown* | Music Box |
| 2:00—Hannibal Cobb* | Life Can Be Beautiful* | News |
| 2:15—Hannibal Cobb* | Mainly For Women | Music Box |
| 2:30—Bride & Groom* | News | Music Box |
| 2:45—Bride & Groom* | Swap & Sell | Music Box |
| 3:00—Club Time* | Welcome Travelers | News |
| 3:15—Pick A Date* | Welcome Travelers* | Music Box |
| 3:30—Art Baker* | Aunt Mary* | Women In The News |
| 3:45—Ted Malone* | We Love & Learn* | Women In The News |
| 4:00—Modern Romances* | Music | News |
| 4:15—Modern Romances* | Trade Winds Tavern | Swing Time |
| 4:30—News | County Agent | Reminiscent Rhythm |
| 4:45—The Four Knights | Familiar Melodies | Guest Star |
| 5:00—Green Hornet* | U. P. News | Teller of Tales |
| 5:15— | What's Doing? | Sunset and Vine |
| 5:30—Sky King* | Baby Snooks* | Truth and Life |
| 5:45—Sky King* | Baby Snooks* | Gordon McRae Show |
| 6:00—Edwin C. Hill* | Bob Hope* | News |
| 6:15—Elmer Davis* | Bob Hope* | Kay Starr |
| 6:30—Sports News | Fibber McGee & Molly* | Spotlight on Sports |
| 6:45—McLains News | Fibber McGee & Molly* | Dinner Music |
| 7:00—Counter Spy* | Big Town* | Navy Show |
| 7:15—Counter Spy* | Big Town* | David Rose |
| 7:30—Rex Maupin | People Are Funny* | Between the Lines |
| 7:45—Rex Maupin* | People Are Funny* | Clark Dennis |
| 8:00—Frost Warnings | Light Up Time* | Wigglesworth's |
| 8:15—Time For Defense* | News of the World* | Eddie Le Mar |
| 8:30—Gentleman of Press* | Cavalcade of America* | Rogue Rancho |
| 8:45—Gentlemen of Press* | Cavalcade of America* | Rogue Rancho |
| 9:00—Town Meeting* | It's Dancetime | News |
| 9:15—Town Meeting* | Eventide Echoes | Navy Band |
| 9:30—Baby Sitter | Dress Rehearsal* | Masterworks |
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*—ABC *—NBC

## Radio Patter by Pat

Fred Buehner, talented vocalist, stopped in KYJC Saturday morning to complete final arrangements for his program which will take to the air Thursday, May 4 at 9 p.m. Fred, at the present time, is a student at Southern Oregon college where his vocal talents have been put to good use for many and all occasions. He has provided vocal numbers for many clubs and organizations in the valley and his program is considered as another step-up in his future as an entertainer in the musical world. Fred's program "Linger Awhile" is to be sponsored by Crosley, Inc.

Pat Wilkinson

Everyone who passes Station KYJC on Barnett road remarks about the beautiful lawn we have. It wouldn't be half as green or half as "weedless" as it is, if it were not for the faithful efforts of Warren Nash, our right man.

Dick Woods, KYJC announcer-engineer, has some interesting stories to relate regarding the wonderful service being provided Mercy Flights, Inc. Dick is a private pilot and through his acquaintence with George Milligan has been a staunch backer as well as a helpful lad with services provided by Mercy Flights. After listening to Dick anyone would be convinced that any contributions made to "Rogue's Wings o' Mercy," the twin-engined ambulance ship, would be money well spent . . . and we are sure Mrs. Margie Holt, the most recent injured party to receive immediate attention by the mercy ship, will agree.

The hymn Mrs. Alben W. Barkley loves best will be presented on "Club Time" over KYJC tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The programming department of KYJC has announced that both "Art Baker" and "Ted Malone" will be aired Monday through Friday. For the exact time we suggest you consult your radio log.

Hear President Harry S. Truman's "Loyalty Program" address on ABC and KYJC tonight at 9 o'clock.

## Communist China Good Market for

Washington, Apr. 24—(U.P.)—China under the communists is providing a better cash-paying market for American cotton than she did under the nationalist government.

Government reports show that "communist China" has been buying only slightly less American cotton this marketing year than nationalist China purchased in the previous one.

**Paying Full Price**

Furthermore, the communists are paying the full price for all of it. Almost all cotton shipped to "nationalist China" during the previous season was paid for by the American taxpayer through foreign aid programs, according to agriculture figures.

Among cash-paying nations, officials said, communist China and communist-ruled Czechoslovakia now rank second and third, respectively, in total purchases of American cotton this marketing season. Canada is first.

**No Foreign Aid**

Officials define a "cash paying" country as one that receives no foreign aid funds for purchase of American cotton. At present, more than 80 per cent of all U. S. cotton exports — now totaling better than 5 million bales a year —is being paid for with foreign aid funds.

A heavy spurt in buying of American cotton by Chinese communists occurred in February. During that month China and Hong Kong imported as much U. S. cotton as they took during all of the previous six months. This boosted their take for the seven-manth period to 115,000 bales.

## Rogue River

Rogue River, Apr. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edge of Portland arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with the Howard Millers on North Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of highway 99 celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary with a plane trip to Portland. They returned Sunday.

Harry Frantz of Foots creek spent Senior week end at Corvallis. On the return trip he lost his wallet on the bus. Thursday it was returned by mail, contents intact, with a pleasant note from a lady who lives at Weed, Cal.

Walter Prince of West Evans creek road left Medford by plane, Tuesday, to be at the side of his father, Walter Prince Sr., of High Point, N. C., who is seriously ill following a major operation. Ruth Prince expresses her thanks to their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pearson for helping Walt get on his way.

Mable Tyrrell of West Evans creek has returned from the Prairie Bible institute in Alberta, Can.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

## 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.

### TEA, COFFEE OR COCKTAILS

What this country needs today is nation-wide adoption of the tea drinking custom which is so popular in England and the coffee drinking custom which is so popular in other countries, to replace the vicious cocktail habit and the cocktail joints which are far more demoralizing to young people than the saloons and barrooms of yesteryear.

Dr. Brady

Either tea or coffee gives one a real lift when one is weary or depressed by business or domestic cares or just tired or fatigued by hours of work. Unlike the numbing or deadening effect of alcohol on thought and the higher senses, the effect of tea or coffee is genuine stimulation, and it is not followed by any appreciable letdown or unpleasant after-effect as the brief, inane euphoria of alcoholism is.

Some persons like tea or coffee without sugar or milk or cream. Others have to sweeten theirs. If the extra sugar used to sweeten tea or coffee (30 calories in the teaspoonful or small lump) seems undesirable in the everyday diet one may get the sweetening effect of a spoonful of sugar from a quarter-grain saccharin tablet, which has no caloric value. Thus a cup of clear tea or coffee, sweetened if desired, with a tablet or two of saccharin, gives real refreshmen and enjoyment without altering the caloric intake at all.

It is now well established by careful experimental investigation and by long years of experience that this chemical, benzosulfinide or saccharin, used as a sweetener in the amount of less than five grains a day, is harmless to health.

People who are inclined to put on superfluous flesh or who have already achieved equtorial expansion, should try to get it through their fat—should understand that it is not the meat and other protein items, not the fat or the rich gravies, but the carbohydrate (starches and sugars) in the everyday diet that is mainly responsible for obesity—that is, so far as food or diet is concerned.

Not the carbohydrate naturally present in the cereals or grains and in such vegetables as potatoes, beets and beans. If our daily diet contained only such carbohydrate items few of us would get that way. We owe most of our slacker flesh to our enormous consumption of refined carbohydrate, particularly refined white sugar and refined white flour.

These refined carbohydrate foods and the many delectable victuals and beverages in which they are ingredients, are so easy to eat or drink even when we are not hungry, so cheap, so readily available everywhere any upon all occasions, that it is nearly as difficult to avoid overindulgening in them as it is to avoid indulging in alcohol.

As for being easily and quickly assimilated and utilized to yield immediate energy (quick refreshment) the truth is that one carbohydrate is the same as another in this respect, be it laundry starch, cornstarch, candy, sugar in tea, the lactose in milk, or the levulose or fruit sugar in honey, oranges, bananas, berries, figs, dates, or the glucose or dxetrose manufactured from corn syrup.

All of these carbohydrates have the same caloric value, the same nutritive value, the same fattening effect if you take more than you need.

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**
**Psoriasis and Pregnancy**

What do you know about psoriasis? I have heart disease which makes me fear to have a baby. Doctors disagree. What do you think? (Mrs. S. A.)

Answers—You might be interested in my views on psoriasis contained in the booklet "Save Your Skin. Write for it, enclosing 25c in coin and asking for it. Long range advice on your problem regarding pregnancy would be useless to you. Many victims of heart disease get through pregnancy very well. The matter should be decided by local physicians.

**Goiter in Seattle**

So many people seem to have goiter in Seattle. Could it be the glacier water? Should I use iodin for my goiter? (Mrs. A. T. H.)

Answer—The Pacific Northwest is one of the regions in which goiter is common, due, ostensibly, to deficiency of iodin in water and soil. The use of iodin in goiter is a matter requiring the consideration of a physician on the scene. It is ordinarily used only in preparation for operation.

**Ivy Poisoning**

Is sumac poisoning the same as ivy poisoning—sumac and poison ivy both grow near our summer home. (S.C.W.)

Answer—The familiar sumac, fragrant or ill-scented, has red flowers and is harmless. A shrub of similar appearance, having ivory-white fruits (rarely reddish) is poison sumac—it produces about the same effects as poison ivy. Public Health Reports, Vol. 35, No. 9, contains a good description and illustrations of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac. Write your Congressman or Government Printing Office for a copy.

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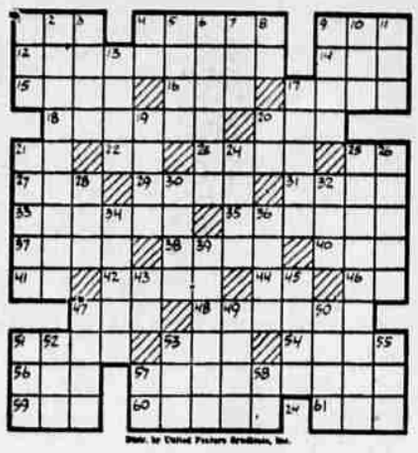

ACROSS
1—Part of locomotive
4—Nobleman
8—Rested
12—U. S. citizens
14—Prefix: before
15—Apportion
16—Suffix: like
17—Partner
18—Water nymphs
20—Measure of weight
21—Physician (abbr.)
22—Symbol for nickel
23—Leave out
25—Chaldean city
27—Hobgoblin
29—Coin
31—Girl's nickname
33—Dull
35—Greek dialect
37—Poker stake
38—Narrate
40—Night before
41—Street (abbr.)
42—Diving bird
44—Near
46—Man's nickname
47—Cushion
48—Superficial show
51—Remain
53—Goal
54—Irritate
56—Sunburn
57—Fundamental
59—Mature
60—Part of fortification
61—Deceitful

DOWN
1—Rotating piece
2—Correction
3—Greek letter
4—Prefix: twice
5—Sour
6—Redeem
7—Unit
8—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
9—Reach across
10—Skill
11—Golf mound
13—Check
17—Slogan
19—Attache
20—Note of scale
21—King of Phrygia
24—Repast
25—All-embracing
26—Sped
28—Light stroke
30—Preposition
32—Suffix: like
34—Postpone
36—Dash
39—Coveted
43—Hypnotic force
45—Gull-like bird
47—Sheet of glass
49—Girl's name
50—Consumes
51—Music: as written
52—Label
53—Beverage
55—Works at
57—Teutonic deity
58—Printer's measure

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