

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
4:00—Fun Factory*	Weeks & Orr News	Baseball*
4:15—Fun Factory*	W. V. Kottenberg	Baseball*
4:30—Big Jon & Sparkle*	Voice of Firestone*	Baseball*
4:45—Mark Trail*	Voice of Firestone*	Baseball*
5:00—Sports Parade	Snorts Roundup	Baseball*
5:15—Elmer Davis*	KMED Commentary	Baseball*
5:30—Drive-In Quiz	Cisco Kid	Baseball*
5:45—Memory Favorites	World Concert Hall	Baseball*
6:00—Lone Ranger*	World Concert Hall	Baseball*
6:15—Lone Ranger*	World Concert Hall	Baseball*
6:30—Henry J. Taylor*	Robt. Montgomery*	Baseball*
6:45—Stewart Craig*	Dangerous Assignment*	Baseball*
7:00—The Big Hand*	News of the World	Baseball*
7:15—The Big Hand*	News of the World	Baseball*
7:30—Fine Arts Quartet*	Railroad Hour*	Baseball*
7:45—Fine Arts Quartet*	Railroad Hour*	Baseball*
8:00—Walter Kasper*	Telephone Hour*	Baseball*
8:15—Paul Whiteman Club*	Men Behind Melody	Baseball*
8:30—On the Town*	Men Behind Melody	Baseball*
8:45—On the Town*	Men Behind Melody	Baseball*
9:00—Hank Weaver News*	Richfield Reporter*	Baseball*
9:15—Talking It Over*	Heidelberg Harmonies	Baseball*
9:30—As We See It*	Music You Want	Baseball*
9:45—Your Heritage	Music You Want	Baseball*
10:00—Laura*	Melodies That Endure	Baseball*
10:15—Laura*	Melodies That Endure	Baseball*
10:30—Platter Party	Circ's Tonight*	Baseball*
10:45—Platter Party	Circ's Tonight*	Baseball*
11:00—Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

RADIO PROGRAMS--TUESDAY

KYJC—1230 kc	KMED—1440 kc	KWIN—1400 kc
5:00—Yawn Patrol	Monkey Shines	Baseball*
5:15—Yawn Patrol	Monkey Shines	Baseball*
5:30—Lucky U Ranch*	Down to Earth	Baseball*
5:45—Lucky U Ranch*	Down to Earth	Baseball*
6:00—Farm News	Rural Party Line	Baseball*
6:15—Martin Agronsky*	Clockwatcher	Baseball*
6:30—Bob Garred*	Clockwatcher	Baseball*
6:45—Bob Garred*	Clockwatcher	Baseball*
7:00—Breakfast Club*	2-4000	Baseball*
7:15—Breakfast Club*	2-4000	Baseball*
7:30—Breakfast Club*	Music of Manhattan	Baseball*
7:45—Breakfast Club*	Music of Manhattan	Baseball*
8:00—Victor H. Lindahl*	Friendship Circle	Baseball*
8:15—Chet Huntley*	Friendship Circle	Baseball*
8:30—Break the Bank*	Neighborhood	Baseball*
8:45—Break the Bank*	Neighborhood	Baseball*
9:00—Jack Berch Show*	Festival of Waltzes	Baseball*
9:15—Big "V" Relay Quiz	Inside Bob & Ray*	Baseball*
9:30—My True Story*	Strike It Rich*	Baseball*
9:45—My True Story*	Strike It Rich*	Baseball*
10:00—Whispering Streets*	News & Reviews	Baseball*
10:15—Trading Post	Dr. Crane	Baseball*
10:30—Against the Storm*	Swampy	Baseball*
10:45—Paul Hays*	One Night Stand	Baseball*
11:00—Weather Report	News & Weather	Baseball*
11:15—Oregon Finance News	Boat of Life*	Baseball*
11:30—Weather and Markets	Pepper Young*	Baseball*
11:45—Your Country Agent	Right to Happiness*	Baseball*
12:00—Bulletin Board	Backstage Wife*	Baseball*
12:15—Ted Malone*	Stella Dallas*	Baseball*
12:30—Scramble Gamble*	Young Wildcat Brown*	Baseball*
12:45—Waltz Time	Woman in My House*	Baseball*
1:00—Lone Journey*	Just Plain Bill*	Baseball*
1:15—When a Girl Marries*	Front Page Farrel*	Baseball*
1:30—Mary Martin*	Life Can Be Beautiful*	Baseball*
1:45—Evelyn Winters*	News	Baseball*
2:00—Betty Crocker*	Welcome Travelers*	Baseball*
2:15—Strictly for the Ladies	Welcome Travelers*	Baseball*
2:30—Strictly for the Ladies	Welcome Travelers*	Baseball*
2:45—Strictly for the Ladies	Welcome Travelers*	Baseball*
3:00—Mary M. McBride*	Doctor's Wife*	Baseball*
3:15—Mary M. McBride*	Vincent Lopez*	Baseball*
3:30—T. B. A.	County Ext. Agent	Baseball*
3:45—T. B. A.	Singing Americans	Baseball*
4:00—Space Cadet*	Weeks & Orr News	Baseball*
4:15—Space Cadet*	Weeks & Orr News	Baseball*
4:30—Big Jon & Sparkle*	Kiddie Hit Parade	Baseball*
4:45—Mark Trail*	Elmer Peterson*	Baseball*
5:00—Sports Parade	Snorts Roundup	Baseball*
5:15—Elmer Davis*	KMED Commentary	Baseball*
5:30—Drive-In Quiz	Fibber McGee & Molly*	Baseball*
5:45—Memory Favorites	Fibber McGee & Molly*	Baseball*
6:00—Silver Eagle*	Eddie Cantor Show*	Baseball*
6:15—Silver Eagle*	Eddie Cantor Show*	Baseball*
6:30—Newstand Theatre*	Robt. Montgomery	Baseball*
6:45—Newstand Theatre*	Man Called "X"	Baseball*
7:00—Escape With Me*	One Man's Family*	Baseball*
7:15—Escape With Me*	News of the World	Baseball*
7:30—On the Town*	Cavalade of America*	Baseball*
7:45—On the Town*	Cavalade of America*	Baseball*
8:00—Town Meeting of Air	Bob Hope*	Baseball*
8:15—Town Meeting of Air	Bob Hope*	Baseball*
8:30—Town Meeting of Air	B. Craig, Conf. Invest.*	Baseball*
8:45—Erwin D. Canham*	B. Craig, Conf. Invest.*	Baseball*
9:00—News	Richfield Reporter*	Baseball*
9:15—Dream Harbor*	Novelty Trio	Baseball*
9:30—United—or Not?	Music You Want	Baseball*
9:45—United—or Not?	Music You Want	Baseball*
10:00—Laura*	Melodies That Endure	Baseball*
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OUT OF THE WOODS
By Jim Stevens

Year of Change
Organized practice of scientific forestry in the timber was yet new in the year of 1910. It was a period of incredible industrial, economic, and political change the world over. Real wonders were more amazing than any tall tale of the frontier of Davy Crockett and Paul Bunyan.

The flying machine, the submarine, the wireless, the automobile, the tractor, the motor truck, and many more inventions were in their beginnings. All industry was in change. The basic machine-tool industry, for example, was moving to new frontiers by the power of high-speed tool steel, which had developed alongside the automobile and the airplane.

Change on the same order was deep in the great forests of America by 1910. The bullteam was all but a memory in the woods of the West. In 1910 Stewart Edward White reported the last great log drive in Michigan, on the Menominee. Washington was the first state in lumber production, Louisiana the second.

In all regions of wilderness forest logging railroads were building. Steam machines for all types of logging were well past the experimental stages and were in big production nationwide. 1910 was a booming year for railroad and donkey-engine logging in the big timber of the northwest corner.

Lumber Boom...
The Panama Canal was being dug ahead of schedule. By 1915 the new short routes for lumber cargoes from the West Coast to the giant Atlantic markets would be open.

In 1909 a record cut of lumber, 44,500,761,000 board feet, had been sold at home and abroad. The per capita American consumption of lumber was 504 board feet in 1904 and 477 board feet in 1909. All markets looked good for years to come.

The year of change, 1910, saw record-breaking destruction by forest fires in the Northwest. The flames took 85 lives. An estimated 8,000,000,000 board feet of standing timber, most of it wilderness white pine, was killed, leaving little hope of salvage.

The hurricanes of fire blew some good, for they drove home

to both government and industry forest managers the dire need for fire control in the timber. So 1910 became a memorable year in the growth of the forestry profession in the United States. The first responsibility of forestry is still fire prevention and fire suppression.

Timber Machines...
Protection of the old-growth timber stands was the main objective of forestry in 1910. Like the logger, the forester could not see much more in the woods than lumber, cheap lumber.

Wood chemistry was only beginning to work its modern marvels with the cellulose of our 175 "important commercial species" of forest trees, and with veneers in plywood. The machine was the thing in the conversion of standing timber into merchantable products.

Machine logging was developed on patterns to fit the skidding of large logs and the steam sawmills and sawing machines were designed for the fast cutting of building lumber, bridge timbers, railroad ties, cooperage stock, and the like, in great volume and at high speed.

In the West and South even the graduate forester could not, in 1910, see much use ahead for the seedling trees that came up and escaped fire on the cutovers. It was "brush" to the loggers. Burning, it was called a brush fire.

British Father Happy
Russells To Adopt Son

London—(U.P.)—Michael Kavanaugh, Irish-born carpenter, said the adoption of his 18-month-old son by film star Jane Russell would be "a great load off my mind."

Kavanaugh, 37, said that both he and his wife, Florence, 26, were "very relieved" to hear that Miss Russell had opened proceedings for legal adoption of their child, Tommy.

"It's the best thing that could happen to the child and myself, a great load off my mind," he said. "I'm sure that no one concerned will regret the action we have taken in parting with Tommy—though my wife missed him at first."

The female opossum is called a sow.

Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
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WHO WOULDN'T BE RELUCTANT?



Dr. Brady

Our family doctor advises me she will know who does give to undergo operation for hemorrhoids (miles), but this I am reluctant to do without investigating the injection treatment. I believe you say this is ambulant, office or injection method is successful when used by a competent physician. Can you name a physician in this area whom you recommend for this? (L. E.)

In the first place the ambulant, office, injection treatment is not applicable to external piles, only to internal piles. External piles are usually more painful. Internal piles may at times protrude, but by gravity and relaxation or by gentle pressure they retract within the rectum or should be replaced.

Although physicians skilled in injection treatment ("needle surgery") sometime treat external piles in the office, with the most satisfactory results, under local anesthesia, of course, it is still standard practice to cut out external piles under general anesthesia in hospital.

Internal or external, or both, I'd be as reluctant as you are to submit to operation, period. Not so long as I knew where to find a physician who is skilled in "needle surgery"—painless, effective—at least as effective as any major or standard operative surgery can be—and SAFE.

Now, here's your hat—it is nearly time for the draw and I'm off to the bowling green.

Oh, yes, the reader who wanted me to name a doctor. All I can say about that is: If a number of doctors in your community are not prepared to give patients ambulant treatment for hemorrhoids, the profession there ought to get the lead out and modernize a bit.

I'm sorry I can't name doctors so skilled. Had to discontinue that service years ago—it consumed too much time and cost too much to tabulate the entire medical profession and I just couldn't afford to continue it. When I happen to know of a competent physician I am happy to recommend him, but nine times out of ten I can't recommend one because I cannot keep tabs on physicians who are or are not skilled in "needle surgery."

Ask any physician you know personally. If the doctor himself or herself doesn't give ambulant treatment surely he or

MOO-O-OS
and MUSINGS

According to our research department, only 3 votes were cast one year for one of the county offices. The final tabulation was Knit 1, Perl 2.

We guess that prosperity was just around the corner.

Little Daisy



Chimney Sitter Only

Wants To See Emperor

Tokyo—(U.P.)—Imperial Palace guards arrested a 21-year-old Japanese chimney sitter but did not know what charges should be brought against him.

They said the chimney sitter explained that he only wanted to talk with Emperor Hirohito and this was his method of petitioning for an audience.

When the first horse-drawn "omnibus" appeared in Baltimore in 1844, the Baltimore Sun commented, "They are quiet, handsome affairs, well fitted up, richly decorated, drawn by good horses and we believe driven by careful drivers."

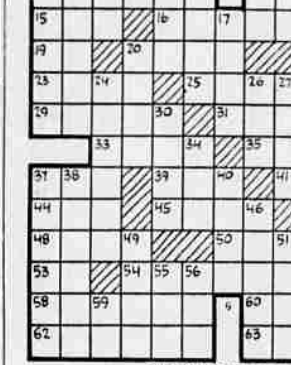
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Alludee
- 2—Perchlike fish
- 3—Preshoid
- 4—Most barren
- 5—Writing implement
- 6—Notorious
- 7—Toward
- 8—Prefix: not
- 9—Suppliate
- 10—Avoid
- 11—River in Africa
- 12—Fattened
- 13—Consumed
- 14—Decrease
- 15—Alto
- 16—Crimson
- 17—Slide
- 18—Restrain
- 19—Veal
- 20—Male sheep

DOWN

- 1—Complain
- 2—Part of eye



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Air Force Eases Terms

Of Flyer's Discharge

El Paso, Tex.—(U.P.)—Air Force 1st Lt. Verne Goodwin, originally sentenced to two years hard labor in prison and a dishonorable discharge for refusing to fly, will be permitted instead to resign and accept a "lukewarm" discharge.

The action, disclosed at Biggs Air Force base Friday night, was credited by Biggs authorities to "new policies and regulations," presumably toward reserve airmen reluctant to accept flight assignments.

Flood losses in the United States have averaged over \$110 million annually in recent years. The state motto of Arkansas is regnat populus—the people rule.

Municipal Judge Has Surplus of Troubles

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Berkeley's Municipal Judge Louis J. Hardie said Saturday he had

enough trouble the past few days to start his own "Hardy Family" series.

He first was called from court to squeeze through a second-floor bathroom at his son's home to rescue two grandchildren who had locked themselves in. Then his son appeared before him in court on a speeding charge. He fined him \$15.

Police School Victim

Of \$11,354 Robbery

New York—(U.P.)—Embarrassed law enforcement authorities looked for two thieves Saturday who robbed guards of a \$11,354 payroll in front of a school for policemen.

The theft occurred while faculty members, whose wages were being brought to the school by the guards, were teaching future members of the force how to catch holdup men.

For COLDS' Muscle Aches—

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

ARNESON RIVER THEATRE—BUILT ON THE SAN ANTONIO RIVER, TEXAS, HAS ITS STAGE ON ONE SIDE OF THE RIVER WHILE THE AUDIENCE SITS ON THE OPPOSITE BANKS...

THE ACUSTICS ARE SO PERFECT THAT THE DIVISION IS NO DRAWBACK!

IN ENGLAND DURING THE 12TH CENTURY, DUE TO THE SCARCITY OF PINS, A LAW PROVIDED THAT THEY BE SOLD ONLY 2 DAYS OF THE YEAR...

THE MONEY GIVEN TO WEALTHY WOMEN BY THEIR HUSBANDS TO BUY PINS WAS KNOWN AS "PIN MONEY"...

AFTER YEARS OF EXPERIMENTATION, EPHRAIM BULL DEVELOPED THE CONCORD GRAPE AND ITS COMMERCIAL SUCCESS WAS ENORMOUS...

THE PROFITS WENT TO OTHERS AND HE DIED IN POVERTY AN EMBITTERED OLD MAN!

HE SOWN OTHERS REAPED

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