

RADIO PROGRAMS—FRIDAY

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KYJC 1230 kc	KMED 1440 kc	KWIN 1400 kc
4:00—Club 1230	Ken Nordine	Fulton Lewis
4:15—Bill Stern	Dr. Norman V. Peale	Hemingway News
4:30—Club 1230	KMED Presents	Here's the Answer
4:45—Frank Goss**Weather**	Three Star Extra	Sam Hayes
5:00—Edward P. Morgan	Regional News	Bob and Ray
5:15—Tom Harmon	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Bob and Ray
5:30—Amos & Andy**	Lone Ranger	Bob Greene News
5:45—Amos & Andy**News**	Weather	Bill Brundage Sports
6:00—Edward P. Morgan	Cavaliers of Sports	Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Lowell Thomas**	Cavaliers of Sports	Local News
6:30—Bing Crosby	Sports Daily	Virgil Pinkley
6:45—Johnny Dollar**	Music in March Time	Sam Hayes
7:00—Max Ruby**	Morgan Beatty	Country
7:15—Jack Carson**	One Man's Family	Country
7:30—Columbia Workshop**	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	City Editor
7:45—Columbia Workshop**	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
8:00—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
8:15—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
8:30—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
8:45—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
9:00—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
9:15—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
9:30—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
9:45—Portland vs Seattle	Nat'l. Radio Fan Club	Record Session
10:00—World News Beat	Richfield Reporter	KWIN Karavan
10:15—Off the Record	Nightwatchman	KWIN Karavan
10:30—Off the Record	Nightwatchman	KWIN Karavan
11:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	KWIN Karavan

RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY

KYJC 1230 kc	KMED 1440 kc	KWIN 1400 kc
6:00—News**	Bob Robert's Corral	Wakeup Ranch
6:15—World News Roundup**	Bob Robert's Corral	Wakeup Ranch
6:30—Frank Goss**	Bob Robert's Corral	Top of the Morning
6:45—Yawn Patrol	First News	Top of the Morning
7:00—Country Roundup	Blockhouse Ho-Down	Network News
7:15—Martin Agronaky	Rogue Valley Beeper	Breakfast Gang
7:30—Robert Q. Lewis	News Commentary	Breakfast Gang
7:45—Robert Q. Lewis	Weather & 2:20 News	Network News
8:00—News**	Koffee Klatch	Social Security Prog.
8:15—Visit With Bing	Oregon Game Comm.	Music on Record
8:30—Gunsmoke**	Garden Club	Haven of Rest
8:45—Gunsmoke**	Garden Club	Haven of Rest
9:00—News**	Friendship Circle	Song of the Saddle
9:15—Music Box	Friendship Circle	Song of the Saddle
9:30—No School Today*	25th Guard Band	Voice of Deliverance
10:00—News**City Hospital**	MONITOR*	News*
10:15—City Hospital**	MONITOR*	News*
10:30—Record Rack	MONITOR*	News*
10:45—Record Rack	MONITOR*	News*
11:00—Trading Post	MONITOR*	News*
11:15—Music Room	MONITOR*	News*
11:30—Garden Gate**	MONITOR*	News*
11:45—Guest Star	MONITOR*	News*
12:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
12:15—Treasure Show**	MONITOR*	News*
12:30—Club 1230	MONITOR*	News*
12:45—Weather Report	MONITOR*	News*
1:00—Club 1230	MONITOR*	News*
1:15—Kentucky Derby**	MONITOR*	News*
1:30—No School Today*	MONITOR*	News*
1:45—No School Today*	MONITOR*	News*
2:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
2:15—Saturday at the Chase**	MONITOR*	News*
2:30—Treasure Show**	MONITOR*	News*
2:45—Treasure Show**	MONITOR*	News*
3:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
3:15—Man Bites Record**	MONITOR*	News*
3:30—Man Bites Record**	MONITOR*	News*
3:45—Man Bites Record**	MONITOR*	News*
4:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
4:15—Club 1230	MONITOR*	News*
4:30—Veterans Administration	MONITOR*	News*
4:45—Frank Goss**	MONITOR*	News*
5:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
5:15—Club 1230	MONITOR*	News*
5:30—Fort Laramie**	MONITOR*	News*
5:45—Fort Laramie**	MONITOR*	News*
6:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
6:15—Tom Harmon**	MONITOR*	News*
6:30—Musical Interlude	MONITOR*	News*
6:45—Lawrence Welk**	MONITOR*	News*
7:00—News**	MONITOR*	News*
7:15—Music Shop	MONITOR*	News*
7:30—News**Indictment**	MONITOR*	News*
7:45—Indictment**	MONITOR*	News*
8:00—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
8:15—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
8:30—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
8:45—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
9:00—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
9:15—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
9:30—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
9:45—Portland vs Seattle	MONITOR*	News*
10:00—World News Beat	KMED News Show	Sat. Night Dance Parade
10:15—Off the Record	Bob Crusty Show	Sat. Night Dance Parade
10:30—Off the Record	Nightwatchman	Sat. Night Dance Parade
10:45—Off the Record	Night Watch & News	Sat. Night Dance Parade
11:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sat. Night Dance Parade

*ABC **CBS *NBC *MBS

(All programs at same time daily unless otherwise indicated)

A.M.—5:45 Sign on. Music throughout day except for following programs:

10:15 KBOY Bargains; 11:12 (Sunday only) First Day service.

P.M.—12:15 KBOY ranch; 12:15-12:30 (Sunday only) KBOY ranch;

6:30 Sign off.

TV PROGRAMS—KBES (Channel 5)

FRIDAY
4:00—Pinky Lee
4:30—Howard Doody
5:00—Wild Bill Hickock
5:30—TBA
6:00—Cavaliers of Sports
6:45—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
7:15—TBA
7:30—Heath's Medical History
7:45—Hollywood Album
8:00—Man Called X
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Mayor of the Town
10:00—Premier Theater
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:45—Baseball Preview
9:55—Baseball—Detroit at Boston
10:15—Musical Miles
10:30—Faith for Today
11:30—Kentucky Derby
1:45—Afternoon Theatre
2:00—Mr. Wizard
3:30—Western Theater
4:30—Melody Wranglers
5:30—Ford Star Jubilee
7:00—The Honeycombers
7:30—Crunch & Dex
8:00—Eddie Cantor Comedy Theater
8:30—TBA
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—People Are Funny
10:00—Wrestling from Chicago
11:00—Best Theater
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

12:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame
1:45—How Christian Science Heals
2:00—TBA
3:00—Championship Bowling
4:00—College Hour
4:30—John Nesbitt Parade
5:30—TBA
6:00—Jack Benny
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—CE Theater
8:30—It's a Great Life
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Weekly News in Review
9:45—Modes of the Day
10:00—Bob Cummings Show
10:30—Break the Bank
11:00—Sign Off

Ellsworth Introduces

Flood Protection Bill

Washington—U.P.—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) has introduced a bill to have the federal government take over costs of operating and maintaining bank protection works on rivers and other streams.

He said that last winter's flood in the Willamette River basin demonstrated that the function is "beyond the financial ability" of local water districts involved there. He added that the problem is not limited to Oregon.

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Walnut Blight Spray Should Be Applied

First walnut blight spray should be applied now, according to Cliff Cordy, county extension agent for horticulture.

Cordy said walnuts now are in the early pre-bloom stage.

The county agent explained that walnut blight spray is somewhat expensive. He said growers should be sure the value of their nuts will exceed the cost of the spray before applying it.

The blight, he explained, affects only the nuts and not the branches of the trees. The disease is indicated by black spots on the outside of the shells and shriveled and blackened kernels.

A minimum of two sprays, and often three, at 10-day intervals are necessary to eliminate the blight, he said.

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Channel 5

5:30-7:00 p.m.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Artificial Arms and Legs For Small Children

I was just reading that at the Child Prosthetics clinic, at the University of California at Los Angeles, they are fitting artificial

limbs to small children, some of whom were born with an amputated leg or arm.

When, early in life, an artificial arm is put on a crippled child he soon comes to regard it as part of his body so that he resents having it removed.

He doesn't want to be different from other children. An artificial arm or leg will enable him to get out and play with other children, and it will help him to develop mentally and physically.

The doctors said their earliest experience was with a child of four months, and they now recommend that a child should be given a needed limb no later than six months of age. Some of the children have lost a limb through an accident, while others were born without it. Perhaps the umbilical cord got wrapped tightly about the limb so as to shut off the circulation.

Often the children are fitted with a type of artificial arm that has a sort of double hook on the end of it. With this, the child can pick up things; he can tie his shoe laces and he can carry things.

A Confirmed Traffic Violator

A while ago I said in this column that there must be something wrong mentally with many chronic traffic violators, and that these quirks of character should now be studied. Probably it is useless to exhort these persons or even to punish them. Confirmatory of this was what I had just heard over the radio.

In Chicago some time ago, the police caught up with a man who had paid no attention to

tickets received for some 40 traffic violations. The judge was so disgusted with the man that he fined him for each offense.

These fines totaled about \$2,000. Because the man hadn't the money, he was sent to jail to earn it.

Now, the police find that on being released the man got a car and started right out bumping into people again and failing to obey traffic regulations. Why is such a man given a license to drive and to earn his living by driving?

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Mt. Etna Believed Active Long Before First Record

Washington — Sicily's celebrated Mount Etna again has served explosive notice that it shuns inactivity.

Experts balk at the flat statement that Etna has been active longer than any other volcano.

They concede, however, that the only possible rivals are a few restless peaks in Central America, and these cannot make a good case because records of their early eruptions are meager or non-existent.

Thucydides, the Greek historian, tells of Etna eruptions as far back as the 8th and 5th centuries B. C. And many present-day volcanologists believe the ancient mountain was busy spewing out molten rock, ash and cinder at intervals for centuries, perhaps, before its activity was first chronicled.

The 10,741-foot peak, ranking as Europe's highest and largest volcano, has erupted violently some 80 times within the limits of written history. Its latest major eruption through the central vent was in 1949. Many of Etna's earlier eruptions spread appalling destruction, taking thousands of lives and wiping out towns and villages.

In 1169, for example, Etna's massive lava streams overwhelmed the whole city of Catania at the southeastern foot of the mountain, and buried about 15,000 people under steaming rocks and ruins. Five hundred years later, its explosions raged for 40 days, while hissing lava almost filled up Catania harbor.

One of the most storied eruptions occurred in 1886. Priced by a violent earthquake, it poured lava from a new crater toward the village of Nicolosi, nestled in a pocket on Etna's southern slopes. Terror-stricken, the villagers fled to a nearby chapel, where they fervently besought Saint Agatha, the region's patron saint, to save their town. After days of anxious prayer, the relentlessly advancing lava

abruptly halted just 360 yards from Nicolosi's first houses, and the villagers acclaimed a miracle.

Etna's current performance, as in 1949, is reported to involve the main crater. Such eruptions are quite rare. Volcanologists say the mountain is so high that explosions seldom gather sufficient energy to shower lava from the summit.

Instead, the molten rivers of rock usually issue from the subsidiary craters and cones which have formed on the mountain's flanks. These are now so numerous—about 200—that Etna is actually a cluster of volcanoes rather than a single volcanic cone.

Even in its most awesome fury, however, the explosive peak has never covered the thousands of Sicilians living on its

lower reaches into giving up their homes. Enriched by volcanic dust, the soil on Etna's slopes supports many large farms and vineyards. It ranks with most fertile on earth.

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ACROSS

1—Brim

4—Asperations

12—Native meal

13—Doctrine

14—Regret

15—Draw out

16—Piece out

17—Explosive noise

20—Dye plant

22—Hebrew measure

24—Pronoun

25—Baked clay

26—Man's nickname

28—Evil

29—Deep sleep

31—Perfect

32—Name

34—Follower of Arius

35—Transit

36—Make lace

DOWN

1—Tennis stroke

2—Man's name

3—Straight up and down

4—Walk

5—Conducted

6—Brand-new

7—Happen again

8—Stalk

9—Headlong fall

10—Diving bird

11—Ting

12—Conjunction

13—Above and touching

14—Hypothetical force

15—Watered silk

16—Man's name

17—Not

18—A continent (abbr.)

19—Employ

20—Exceedingly

21—Carpeteer's tool