

Herald and News
 FRANK JENKINS Editor
 MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor
 A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News, published every afternoon except Sunday in Eureka and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the News Publishing Company.
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 By carrier month \$3.50 By mail 6 months \$20.00
 By carrier year \$35.00 By mail 1 year \$20.00
 Outside Klamath, Lake, Modoc, Siskiyou counties year \$20.00
 Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau Circulation

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY
 WE are just back from a brief vacation spent on horseback—which is easy on gas coupons but a little tough on various parts of the anatomy.
 Now this scribe is not listed among Klamath's equestrians. We have always been content to watch Lloyd Wood, Pat Ivory and others, doing their stuff up there on the back of a nag, while we cheered from the sidelines.
 So it was purely as a greenhorn that we took off last weekend as a member of the Modoc Tribesmen—the Alturas men who make an annual trek on horseback into the towering Warner mountains. We hadn't ridden a horse in 15 or 20 years, except possibly one or two experimental hops around a barnyard.
 In three days with the Modoc Tribesmen we rode nearly 60 miles. We do appreciate today the thin rubber pad on our office chair, and we have a couple of saddle burns on the insides of our knees. But otherwise we're okay, which is as surprising to ourselves as to sundry acquaintances who predicted dire results from this adventure.

Along The Jagged Skyline

THIS jaunt into the Warners is handled pretty largely as an enterprise of the Modoc national forest staff, headed by Mel Barron, and it promises to bring a lot of public attention to the recreational features and the scenic grandeur of that rugged range lying generally east of Alturas and Goose lake.
 These mountains present a jagged skyline to the valley observer. We've admired it many times, but we never expected to traverse a big section of it on the back of a horse. It happened, somehow, that the Modoc Tribesmen gave us an invitation, we hesitated, considered it carefully, and then took the leap right onto the back of a rather elderly nag named Jerry, selected for the purpose and with our inexperience in view by its owner, big, helpful Bayley Dorris, Alturas rancher.
 Our Klamath companion on the jaunt was Ernest Kolbe, Western Pine association forest engineer, who had had more horse experience than we, but not recently. Ernie drew a bluish horse named Smoky, but we didn't know his name, and dubbed him Tom to go with Jerry.

To The Summit

WE took off from Dorris' Parker creek ranch Friday morning, an hour behind the party of 43 horsemen which made up the main gang. Russ Bacon of the Modoc forest staff stayed back to accompany us.
 And so, on the backs of Tom, Jerry, and Bacon's government horse (a nag with its nose truly in the public trough) the three of us climbed the Warners, up Parker creek first, then on to Summit trail. Here to the left we had a stupendous view of great sweeping Surprise valley, and the Nevada mountains beyond, while to the right lay the Pit river country and the high Sierras.
 We traversed the trail to Patterson lake, a blue jewel at the foot of a jagged cliff.
 Occasionally, far ahead, we could see the 43 horsemen, strung out in single file, moving up to a steep summit or crossing the skyline. We never caught up, which was too bad, because the main gang had the food for the day's lunch on the back of a pack mule.

Horse And Rider

AND so we rode most of the day—25 miles—without lunch. Tom and Jerry took their time about it, especially Tom, who soon became aware of Ernie's kind heart. At times, Tom stopped entirely. We finally found out that he was merely reflecting the spirit of his rider, who was a bit dejected with fatigue and hunger. So Ernie tried a nip of stimulant, and though he consumed it himself, what it did to Tom was little less than remarkable. From then on into camp, he was a different horse.
 And so we came on high into camp on Mill creek flats. Here the forest service men had set up a fine layout in a grove of aspens beside gurgling Mill creek. From there, groups went out on foot or on horseback to fish, to investigate the deer situation in the adjoining refuge, or to climb to the top of Eagle ridge, which gives one of the finest views in the west.
 Sunday morning began the horseback trip home. We chose to ride back the long way—back to the top of the mountains, and then to Pine creek basin and down a steep trail, beside little lakes and a fine fishing stream, and through beautiful timber. There were nine of us in this side party, and we rode out on the bench above Alturas Sunday afternoon, tired but happy. Then came the long trek across the bench and the valley floor to the Dorris ranch

Around Oregon

By The Associated Press
 Umatilla county's wheat harvest is estimated at five to five and a half million bushels, about 85 per cent of normal. . . Americans based at Portland, England, recently presented the town an American flag. . . The Pickering sawmill at Alturas, built in 1929, began operations for the first time this week. Pendleton has sunk a new deep well expected to produce a million and a half gallons of water a year. . . Prefabricated school rooms will be used this fall at Albany to relieve crowded conditions. . . The Hotel Sisters at Sisters, Ore., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

A GEM OF THOUGHT

There was a young lady named Britt,
 Whose face seemed off color abit
 Asked, "Are those freckles on your nose?"
 She said, "They could be baked beans, I suppose."
 Barother—She had a good pan for it.

Berry's Freckle Cream
 From Doc and Idella's Drug Store
 Phone 8468

near Alturas, where we washed off the grime, examined our bearded face in the mirror, felt of our sunburn and our saddle burns, and formally ended a grand outing.
 The sweaty saddles came off Tom and Jerry, and the bits came out of their mouths. They gave us a brief, muffled look, and then trotted off in the direction of a small band of horses grazing in the green pasture.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—A peculiar uprising is being bestirred within the Truman government.
 Although all polls agree the new president's popularity is greater than the late Mr. Roosevelt's at its uppermost peak, the remaining arch-New Deal politicians in the senate are trying to get a backfire organized against him with leftwing labor. Since the British elections gave them spiritual inspiration, they no longer conceal their unhappiness with current events. They are beginning to issue warnings, contrive pressures and even create forebodings of political disaster. Up to now they have been acting with subtle indirection, as if they did not want to be caught at it. Now they are more openly trying a come-back, letting people who carry tales to the White House know how they feel.

Achieves Unity

THE trouble is Mr. Truman has achieved unity in this country, and they do not like it. As one of their self-professed leaders expressed it to a newsman: "Mr. Truman is for the Roosevelt philosophy all right, but he does not fight for it. We've got to have fighting."
 What particular thing they want to fight for, they do not specify or know. Matters they mention are a fairly complete disclosure of the restricted character of the movement. The New Dealers are not getting their friends appointed to federal judgeships. Mr. Truman has been choosing judges for legal and democratic party reasons, rather than for their zeal in a socializing way.
 Furthermore they take the cabinet changes as a personal reflection on the New Deal, although every new member is a pro-Roosevelt democrat.

It is true the new appointees have shown no inclination to inspire political hates, to fan up hot, if artificial issues, and hell-raising is an indispensable part—say the New Dealers—of newdealism as they understand it. Without mobilization of pressure groups, accusations against the motives of others and attacking a disagreeing person as a "fascist" or something, like the communists do, these people think they will lose their power.

Prophecies

SO prophecies are being offered in the higher senatorial circles, that a New Deal-CIO pressure movement will force Mr. Truman to change by fall, and cause him to stir up some enemies of some kind, to get the radical vote in the November congressional elections. They say he must have "the labor vote," that socialism has been popular in Britain and thus there will be a development known among Rooseveltians as "a swing to the left" in the immediate future.
 I doubt it. The New Deal game is pretty well played out. These old devices are familiar to the people. They no longer pay much attention to such things. This country is not socialist or radical. Neither is "the labor vote" as a whole. Mr. Roosevelt would not have won the last election if the nation had not been in the middle of war. His radical following would not have been sufficient to swing the country.

People Weary

THE people of this country are just as weary of 13 years of political hates and synthetic strikes, as the British were of the conservatives (only a third of the new labor MPs have union labor membership and the bulk of labor's victory came from middle class, white collar districts where the effects of Britain's totally weak position, economically, financially, materially and militarily, have been felt.)
 Britain is going down; this country is going up.
 There was no hope for socialism in the Canadian elections almost simultaneous with Britain's. The budding cooperative commonwealth federation was extinguished. It elected only one MP, and he renounced his party affiliation within two weeks, so now there is not a single socialist member of the Canadian parliament. Conditions there are more like ours.

Building Party

MR. TRUMAN is building up the democratic party to terrific power. Mr. Roosevelt relied on the CIO-PAC and similar radical pressure groups to do his campaigning. Mr. Truman is creating his own party organization. Frankly, this already appears stronger than the pressure groups in a political way. Give him three more years at it, and he may have an unbeatable organization like the republicans had for so many years—if he has not achieved it already.

No Change Seen

CONSEQUENTLY I do not look for a change. With unity and Truman as popular as both are, and Postmaster General Bob Hannegan building up a political organization, which they say is better already than Jim Farley had, the appetites of the left-over New Deal senators for patronage may go unappeased, and the backfires and pressures of the small left-wing class groups, may be wasted.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
 Insure your growing grain and hay now! See or phone Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St. Phone 8062.

built in 1929, began operations for the first time this week. Pendleton has sunk a new deep well expected to produce a million and a half gallons of water a year. . . Prefabricated school rooms will be used this fall at Albany to relieve crowded conditions. . . The Hotel Sisters at Sisters, Ore., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Insure your growing grain and hay now! See or phone Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St. Phone 8062.

built in 1929, began operations for the first time this week. Pendleton has sunk a new deep well expected to produce a million and a half gallons of water a year. . . Prefabricated school rooms will be used this fall at Albany to relieve crowded conditions. . . The Hotel Sisters at Sisters, Ore., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford.

SIDE GLANCES



Copyright by the Associated Press. "Everything turns out for the best after all, dear—if we had been able to get Pullman reservations for a vacation trip we wouldn't have this money to lend poor Uncle Charley!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Prices declined fractionally to 3 points in today's stock market as millions of people awaited word from Japan on whether she would surrender or continue the war.	Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—Salable hogs 1000, total 7000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and sows \$14.75; mixed sows \$14.00; complete clearance.
Closing quotations: American Can 97 1/2 Am Car & Fwy 52 1/2 Am Tel & Tel 31 1/2 Anacosta 31 1/2 Call Packing 30 1/2 Col Tractor 63 1/2 Commonwealth & Sou 63 1/2 Curtiss-Wright 24 1/2 General Electric 43 1/2 General Motors 67 1/2 Glaxo 48 1/2 Illinois Central 31 1/2 Int Harvester 44 1/2 N Y Central 24 1/2 Lockhead 8 1/2 Long-Bell 61 1/2 Montgomery Ward 19 1/2 Nash-Kelley 19 1/2 Northern Pacific 28 1/2 Pac Gas & El 40 1/2 Republic Steel 22 1/2 Richmond Oil 11 1/2 Sears-Roebuck 120 1/2 Southern Pacific 44 1/2 Standard Oil 12 1/2 Sunshine Mining 12 1/2 Trans-American 12 1/2 Union Pacific 13 1/2 U S Steel 67 1/2 Warner Pictures 16 1/2	Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP)—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 61, on track 147, total U. S. shipments Saturday 742, Sunday 58. New stocks: supplies light, demand fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Brandy: improved quality, considered fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Whites, U. S. No. 1 size A, \$3.15; Nebraska Red Wabash, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.78; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.65.	CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wheat—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.
DENVER, Aug. 13 (AP)—Salable sheep 3500, total 8000; market fairly active, slaughter lambs steady to strong, improved quality, considered eight doubles choice Colorado \$15.00; most good-choice truckins \$14.25-75; several standard Brandy salting mostly \$8.00-75; other classes around \$6.00-75; several loads good-choice with No. 1 or fall short pelts \$6.50; few trucked in feeding lambs \$12.00-14.00; few two and three-year-old breeding ewes \$8.50.	CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wheat—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Salable cattle 2000, total 2250; salable sheep 500, total 550; market active, fully steady; medium-good grass steers mostly \$14.50-16.00; two loads good grassers \$18.75; common low-medium grades \$11.50-14.00; stockers mostly \$12.00-13.75; common-medium heifers \$10.00-14.00; few good heifers \$14.50; medium-good \$8.50-9.00; fat dairy type around \$10.00; medium-good beef cows \$11.00-13.00; good beef, bulls largely \$12.00; medium-good sausage bulls \$9.50-11.50; good-choice vealers \$14.00-15.00; market active, steady; feeder pigs 80 cents higher; barrows and gilts, all weights \$12.75; sows \$15.00; good-choice 95-100 lb. feeder pigs \$2.00-2.10.	CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wheat—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Salable cattle 1000, early market, fully steady; good choice 1310 lb. steers \$17.00; few loads good grass steers	CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wheat—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 61, on track 147, total U. S. shipments Saturday 742, Sunday 58. New stocks: supplies light, demand fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Brandy: improved quality, considered fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Whites, U. S. No. 1 size A, \$3.15; Nebraska Red Wabash, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.78; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.65.

LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Aug. 13 (AP)—Salable sheep 3500, total 8000; market fairly active, slaughter lambs steady to strong, improved quality, considered eight doubles choice Colorado \$15.00; most good-choice truckins \$14.25-75; several standard Brandy salting mostly \$8.00-75; other classes around \$6.00-75; several loads good-choice with No. 1 or fall short pelts \$6.50; few trucked in feeding lambs \$12.00-14.00; few two and three-year-old breeding ewes \$8.50.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)

Salable cattle 2000, total 2250; salable sheep 500, total 550; market active, fully steady; medium-good grass steers mostly \$14.50-16.00; two loads good grassers \$18.75; common low-medium grades \$11.50-14.00; stockers mostly \$12.00-13.75; common-medium heifers \$10.00-14.00; few good heifers \$14.50; medium-good \$8.50-9.00; fat dairy type around \$10.00; medium-good beef cows \$11.00-13.00; good beef, bulls largely \$12.00; medium-good sausage bulls \$9.50-11.50; good-choice vealers \$14.00-15.00; market active, steady; feeder pigs 80 cents higher; barrows and gilts, all weights \$12.75; sows \$15.00; good-choice 95-100 lb. feeder pigs \$2.00-2.10.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 (AP)

Salable cattle 1000, early market, fully steady; good choice 1310 lb. steers \$17.00; few loads good grass steers

RUSSIAN Sand

Sand \$29940 to Weasel \$318 COATS Tax Inc. CUMMINGS Fur Shop 115 S. 7th St.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 61, on track 147, total U. S. shipments Saturday 742, Sunday 58. New stocks: supplies light, demand fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Brandy: improved quality, considered fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Whites, U. S. No. 1 size A, \$3.15; Nebraska Red Wabash, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.78; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.65.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 61, on track 147, total U. S. shipments Saturday 742, Sunday 58. New stocks: supplies light, demand fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Brandy: improved quality, considered fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Whites, U. S. No. 1 size A, \$3.15; Nebraska Red Wabash, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.78; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.65.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals 61, on track 147, total U. S. shipments Saturday 742, Sunday 58. New stocks: supplies light, demand fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Brandy: improved quality, considered fair, market firm for best stocks, about steady. Whites, U. S. No. 1 size A, \$3.15; Nebraska Red Wabash, U. S. No. 1, \$2.70; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.78; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.65.

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
 Associated Press War Analyst
 (By DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst)
 Japan's delay in replying to the terms of capitulation has been more a matter of exasperation than anxiety for the allies.

When the Tokyo government last Friday offered a surrender it could remain on the throne, the country already was beaten to its knees and it remained only for the allies to administer the coup de grace. This meant that the mikiado's ministers has tossed the towel into the ring, thus admitting defeat.
 So even if by some chance the war-lords decided to continue the hopeless struggle, it was clear that the mighty allied war machine would crush Japan soon—and it would mean a terrible death for the barbaric aggressors of the Pacific.

As a gesture of mercy we suspended further operations with the atomic bomb pending the exchange of messages regarding surrender. And who of the militarists, either of Japan or Germany, would have done as much, had they been on the winning side?
 However, the allies weren't foolish enough to stay their hands with other operations. There was no intention of giving the enemy a respite to pull himself together for another stand. Admiral (Bull) Halsey's huge allied carrier fleet did withhold its mighty striking power during the night to give the Japs a chance to get their answer to the allied capitals, but this morning at the break of dawn he launched an all-out attack against the Tokyo area. Other parts of the Japanese home islands came under attack at the same time.

Russian the rampaging Russians continued to tear into Manchuria, and at the same time, according to the Tokyo radio, launched a new offensive from outer Mongolia, across inner Mongolia, toward the Yellow sea south of Manchuria. Please take a look at your maps and see what this remarkable military operation would mean—if it is confirmed.
 Should the red army drive through to the Yellow sea it

IF BABY CRIES AT NIGHT—sting and smart of diaper rash may be caused. Sprinkle on Meszara, soothing medicated powder. 40-year family favorite. Save in larger sizes. Get Meszara's.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Selling hit grain futures at the opening today, but buying from the southwest, which was believed to be removal of hedges against cash. Wheat, purchased by the government, overcame opening liquidation on the expected Japanese peace announcement. The commodity credit corporation was reported to have bought as much as 15,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most rice contracts were weaker than other grains, with traders believing that reconstruction would hit rice harder. Industrial alcohol, authorities believed, would be the first to suffer.

OBITUARY

MILAND HENRY HOBSON, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the last 18 years, passed away in this city on Sunday, August 12, 1945, at 10:40 p. m. following an illness of several weeks. He was a native of West Virginia and at the time of his death was aged 68 years and 11 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Hobson, this city and several sisters and brothers in the east. The remains rest in the Earl Wallock Funeral Home. Plans at six o'clock where friends may call after noon Tuesday. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

Snell Asks Enduring Peace

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—Governor Snell warned here yesterday that another war, with science's new implements of death, would mean the destruction of civilization itself.
 "This time there must be enduring peace," he told the 2nd and 3rd Oregon regiments, Spanish-American war veterans, at their annual reunion. Snell said America must exercise continuing active leadership in a world peace organization.

VETERANS!

A handbook of valuable information is ready for you. Call or drop in.
 AT YOUR SERVICE
 John H. Houston
 REPRESENTING THE
 EQUITABLE LIFE
 Assurance Society
 114 N. 7th Phone 9231

would sever communications between the Japanese armies in Manchuria and those in northern China. This would be particularly disastrous for the Japs in China proper, if the war should continue, because Manchuria is the main manufacturing center and supply base for all that area.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 (AP)—Annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical association was called off today, but officers said the group's house of delegates will meet here September 1 and 2 to transact necessary business.

Radio Programs

6:00 Glenn Hedder Yesterday News	6:00 Glenn Hedder News	6:00 Glenn Hedder News	6:00 Glenn Hedder News
6:15 D. J. M. F. News	6:15 D. J. M. F. News	6:15 D. J. M. F. News	6:15 D. J. M. F. News
6:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	6:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	6:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	6:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band
7:00 Evening Concert Tunes	7:00 Evening Concert Tunes	7:00 Evening Concert Tunes	7:00 Evening Concert Tunes
7:15 Jim Davis News	7:15 Jim Davis News	7:15 Jim Davis News	7:15 Jim Davis News
7:30 Lone Ranger	7:30 Lone Ranger	7:30 Lone Ranger	7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	8:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	8:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	8:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne
8:00 Glenn Hedder News	8:00 Glenn Hedder News	8:00 Glenn Hedder News	8:00 Glenn Hedder News
8:15 D. J. M. F. News	8:15 D. J. M. F. News	8:15 D. J. M. F. News	8:15 D. J. M. F. News
8:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	8:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	8:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	8:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band
9:00 Evening Concert Tunes	9:00 Evening Concert Tunes	9:00 Evening Concert Tunes	9:00 Evening Concert Tunes
9:15 Jim Davis News	9:15 Jim Davis News	9:15 Jim Davis News	9:15 Jim Davis News
9:30 Lone Ranger	9:30 Lone Ranger	9:30 Lone Ranger	9:30 Lone Ranger
10:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	10:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	10:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	10:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne
10:00 Glenn Hedder News	10:00 Glenn Hedder News	10:00 Glenn Hedder News	10:00 Glenn Hedder News
10:15 D. J. M. F. News	10:15 D. J. M. F. News	10:15 D. J. M. F. News	10:15 D. J. M. F. News
10:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	10:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	10:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	10:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band
11:00 Evening Concert Tunes	11:00 Evening Concert Tunes	11:00 Evening Concert Tunes	11:00 Evening Concert Tunes
11:15 Jim Davis News	11:15 Jim Davis News	11:15 Jim Davis News	11:15 Jim Davis News
11:30 Lone Ranger	11:30 Lone Ranger	11:30 Lone Ranger	11:30 Lone Ranger
11:45 M. J. M. F. Shayne	11:45 M. J. M. F. Shayne	11:45 M. J. M. F. Shayne	11:45 M. J. M. F. Shayne
12:00 Glenn Hedder News	12:00 Glenn Hedder News	12:00 Glenn Hedder News	12:00 Glenn Hedder News
12:15 D. J. M. F. News	12:15 D. J. M. F. News	12:15 D. J. M. F. News	12:15 D. J. M. F. News
12:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	12:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	12:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	12:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band
1:00 Evening Concert Tunes	1:00 Evening Concert Tunes	1:00 Evening Concert Tunes	1:00 Evening Concert Tunes
1:15 Jim Davis News	1:15 Jim Davis News	1:15 Jim Davis News	1:15 Jim Davis News
1:30 Lone Ranger	1:30 Lone Ranger	1:30 Lone Ranger	1:30 Lone Ranger
2:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	2:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	2:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne	2:00 M. J. M. F. Shayne
2:00 Glenn Hedder News	2:00 Glenn Hedder News	2:00 Glenn Hedder News	2:00 Glenn Hedder News
2:15 D. J. M. F. News	2:15 D. J. M. F. News	2:15 D. J. M. F. News	2:15 D. J. M. F. News
2:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	2:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	2:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band	2:30 K. P. L. G. H. Band
3:00 Evening Concert Tunes	3:00 Evening Concert Tunes	3:00 Evening Concert Tunes	3:00 Evening Concert Tunes
3:15 Jim Davis News	3:15 Jim Davis News	3:15 Jim Davis News	3:15 Jim Davis News
3:30 Lone Ranger	3:30 Lone Ranger	3:30 Lone Ranger	3:30 Lone Ranger
4:00 M. J. M. F.<			