Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 6, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier ___month $1.00 — By mail ___6 months $4.50
By mail ___month $1.00 — By mail ___year $8.00

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE Marine Barracks educational center project is not dead. There is a revival of downstate talk and official discussion of this enterprise. Yesterday George Sandy, director of veteran affairs for the state, came out flatfootedly for a lower division educational program at the Barracks. This was the original plan for the project, as suggested by Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall and supported by Gov. Earl Snell.

EPLEY

When the governor was here for air day ceremonies August 1, he said he still felt that the Barracks offered a feasible solution to the shortage of facilities for educating the youth of the state, especially World War II veterans.

Seriousness of the problem will come, increasingly to public attention as the time approaches for the opening of school this fall. Klamath veterans and other youths who want to go to the state college or university are being told they will have to find housing accomodations before their applications for enrollment will be finally cleared. We have at hand one such notice to a would-be student, telling him that rooming facilities on the campus and at Eugene are virtually nil.

Vanport Center, where extension classes are offered to veterans living in the former war workers' cottages, is helping to solve the problem, but from the start has not been considered as an alternative to the Marine Barracks project. The local institution could easily be converted into a temporary campus, and its recreational facilities are especially outstanding. It offers the state an unusual opportunity, which it may yet take.

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Talbot On Crater Lake

THE other day, we carried an article by Travel Editor Claude V. Talbot of the Cleveland News, telling of a trip he took through the Klamath basin en route to Crater lake. Readers of that article probably will be interested to know something of Mr. Talbot's impression of Crater lake, reported in the next installment of his travelogue in the Cleveland paper.

Through the courtesy of Manager Charles Stark of the chamber of commerce, we have a copy of the News carrying Talbot's Crater lake article. Here are a few excerpts from his remarks:

"Again, I suffer a lack of descriptive words. This national park is so different and so beautiful it defies even my enthusiasm.

"I never saw bluer skies or straighter pine trees. Neither have I ever seen bluer water than that in the crater . . .

"I wish I could paint in words of one syllable the real beauty of this place. I wish it were so near Cleveland, I could visit it every month. It's without rivals."

The Cleveland News travel expert has given Klamath county's national attraction a lot of fine publicity, and we're warmly grateful. Maybe some of the folks around here, who haven't been to Crater lake for a long time and live within a three-hour drive of its rim, will be inspired to take the trip more often.

The World Today

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

CHINA is giving evidence of disappointment over the fruits of her bargain with Soviet Russia, embodied in the treaty signed the day of Japan's surrender nearly a year ago. She has acted to block the application of Outer Mongolia, a Soviet satellite, for membership in the United Nations.

China's recognition of the quarter-century old fact that Outer Mongolia had shaken off the ties that had bound her lightly to the Chinese state was one element of the bargain. In return China received Moscow's pledge of aid to be given solely through the national government then at Chungking—to the exclusion of the Chinese communists—and Russian recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria.

From neither of these Russian undertakings has China benefited to any appreciable extent. The pledge to favor the national government as against the communists has been meaningless; there is no conclusive evidence that the communists have received any considerable active Russian support, but neither has Moscow aided Chiang Kai-shek's regime. The communists remain a powerful threat to end Chiang's two decades of rule; the country is torn by strife which threatens to become full scale civil war despite the efforts of the United States, through General George C. Marshall and Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, to bring peace and unity.

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Manchurian Travesty

AS for Manchuria, the grip of the communists on the greater part of that once richly developed region has made a travesty of recognition of Chinese sovereignty. The Chinese nationalists have had little good of the fine ports, railways and industries which they hoped to recover when Japan was smashed. The Russians, withdrawing, left little of the great munitions and heavy industry plants the Japanese had built to feed their war machine. Reparations and spoils of war, the Russians said.

This is the background of the Chinese demand in the membership committee of the United Nations security council that the Mongolian application be shelved for at least a year. Russia and Poland had strongly supported the application. The committee agreed to suspend further action until an accredited envoy from Mongolia could be heard. The Chinese pointed out that the Mongolian peoples' republic—to give it its official name—had no diplomatic relations with any power except the Soviet Union. "She gives no opportunity for the members of the United Nations to know her more intimately," was the Chinese member's polite Oriental phrasing of his objection.

The fact is that Outer Mongolia has been firmly in the Russian orbit since 1924, has a government patterned on the Russian model, is tied to Moscow by mutual aid treaty, went into the war with 80,000 men at Russia's heels in the last week of fighting. The China-Russia treaty of 1945 provided that China would recognize Mongolian independence if a plebiscite showed the Mongolian people desired it. The plebiscite was held last October; the result, as announced in Moscow, was: for independence, 483,291; against, zero.

SIDE GLANCES

"I have one vacancy in a beautiful apartment house—that is, if you'd like to become the janitor and housekeeper!"

BOYLE'S NOTEBOOK

By HAL BOYLE

BAMBERG, Germany, Aug. 8 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon, America's No. 1 policeman overseas, is an unorthodox fighting man.

Ordinary tank commanders still shudder at his dictum that the armor, not the infantry, should spearhead assaults against enemy fortified lines.

Yet Harmon proved his point in the Anzio beachhead breakout when he slashed 5000 yards through four German defense lines.

"It cost me 116 tanks that day," he recalled, "but we lost only 10 doughboys killed and less than 100 wounded. It was worth the tanks to save hundreds of infantry lives, and within a week I had 70 of the tanks back in action again.

"It's easier to repair a tank than it is to bring half a hundred doughboys back to life."

Harmon foresees a lessening importance for tank warfare in any future war.

"I saw the cavalry go out after the first World War," he said, "and I think the last war was the only one in which tanks will have played such a major role."

"Old gravel voice," like many a loyal old army horseman from Fort Riley, still wears his cavalry boots, but he is too hard-headed ever to want to fight a war with outmoded weapons.

Uses Train

His favorite vehicle now is a railroad train loaned him by Gen. McNarney to shuttle about the American zone for inspection of his troopers of the new American constabulary.

"I like my own train better," he said, "but I wore the rims off the wheels and had to borrow one from the boys till mine gets fixed."

Harmon labors in Trojan fashion to spread his own bulldog personality down through the ranks. He wants his constabulary troopers to be tough, courteous and vigilant.

I watched him in four inspections as he passed down the lines, chatting with every other man, bawling out a sloppily dressed soldier, praising another for his erect posture. Troopers' knees shook as the general approached.

About 70 per cent of the constabulary are enlisted men in the regular army, and Ernie is as sentimental as a schoolgirl about the old combat men. He always has a soldier-to-soldier word with them.

He came to one man wearing a faded 36th division patch on his shoulder.

"Were you at the Rapido river in Italy?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said the soldier, and his eyes held the memory of dead buddies.

"Tough show—that one," said Harmon.

"Yes, sir," said the soldier, and tears began rolling down his cheeks. The flesh wounds knit after battle; the heart wounds never do.

They Do Cry

Ernie patted him silently on the back and turned away to keep from crying himself. Combat generals do cry, you know. Then Harmon caught sight of a soldier in baggy trousers, and submerged his feelings in a bellow:

"Did you sleep in those pants, soldier?"

Farther on he halted before a rookie whose stolid face bore the indefinable look of previous military service.

"Where'd you soldier before?" asked the general.

"In the navy, sir."

"What are you doing here?"

"Beats the hell out of me, sir," said the rookie.

"You'll do all right, soldier," said Ernie, walking on with a chuckle. He likes a ready man.

Streamliner Track Readied

Track work is under way in preparation for the Southern Pacific streamliners schedule, slated for the first of the year and new steel and new ties are being laid in many sections of the district.

Final work in laying track for the fast through trains will be ballasting the right of way with special heavy rock. Present ballast, say rail engineers, would be blown out from between the ties by the excessive speeds of the new trains.

The Gladney contracting company has taken the contract for the ballast, which will be taken from the Gladney pits on the west side of Upper Klamath lake and barged across the lake. Approximately 500 yards of track has been laid by Gladney just this side of Rocky Point in preparation for shipping rock. The big barge, under construction at Shippington, is nearing completion.

The streamliners, on their new schedule, will maintain a 15-hour run from Portland to San Francisco.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)—Oats futures advanced today under moderate buying by elevator interests but corn displayed a weaker undertone. There was some selling of corn on moisture in major producing areas, although the drought in northern Illinois and Indiana continued.

Sales of cash corn in the spot market were sharply lower, reflecting fears that price ceilings may be renewed on August 21. A car of No. 1 yellow corn went at $1.83 which compared with a late sale yesterday at $1.90. Purchases on a to-arrive basis totaled 123,000 bushels.

Corn finished unchanged to ⅛c lower, January $1.36½, and oats were ½-1¼c higher, August 73¾c. March barley sold at $1.26¾, up ¼c.

Courthouse Records

Marriage License

FAIRCLO-STEVENSON. Paul H. Fairclo, 20, farmer. Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore. Ann Elizabeth Stevenson, 20, student. Native of Oregon. Resident of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Complaints Filed

W. L. Alvard vs. Susie Jane Alvard, suit for divorce. Charge, adultery. Couple married October 25, 1942, at Yreka Springs, Ark. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child and agrees to allow custody of one minor child remain with defendant. L. Orth Sisemore, attorney for plaintiff.

Ada Mae Jones vs. Neil Jones, suit for divorce. Charge, desertion. Couple married February 11, 1939, at St. Helens, Ore. Fred O. Small, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court

Kyle Howard Molgard, reckless driving. Fine, $25 or 12 days in jail. Driver's license suspended for six months.

George Walter Ghiselin, reckless driving. Fine, $25 or 12 days in jail. Driver's license suspended for one month.

Owen A. McCord, assault and battery. Fine, $32.20.

Marion T. Grisson, drunk on a public highway. Fine, $10.

Marion T. Grisson, no operator's license. Fine, $5.50.

Marion T. Grisson, void foreign license. Fine, $5.50.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

SUGAR SITUATION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In the August 5th edition of the (Oregonian), on page 7 in the 4th column, there appears this heading, CANNERY PACK RECORD FORECAST. Perhaps you saw it.

It states that our canneries will put up records for packs. Where, I am inclined to wonder, are they getting the sugar? Housewives cannot get sugar. There were and still are, folks that blame OPA for this situation. Yet when OPA went into hibernation for a while, it was publicly stated again and again that OPA did not have the control of sugar.

If it gained this control now, weak-kneed as the so-called OPA is it is doubtfull if it could do anything.

The people protested the passing away of this body, it is true. They let congress know it had fallen in disfavor, too. Our noble congress simply slapped us and the president in the face. They insulted the intelligence of the population of 48 states.

Sugar factory operators say they cannot find space to store this year's crop. One operator declares he has 400,000 bags of 100 lbs. size in his warehouses. That if he were allowed to move 1000 bags a day, he would still not have room for this year's crop.

Would this situation not be alleviated, if the people were all allowed to buy the sugar they could use so handily?

We are inclined to critisize Oklahoma, but Oklahoma got rid of three of their (PUBLIC SERVANTS?) Other states are doing the same. Wouldn't it be a very good thing then, if we the people, their paymasters, let loose on them by mail, I don't mean just some of us. I mean all of us.

Many people say, I don't know who to write to, I don't know the address. You Mr. Editor, could print the name and address of our congressmen, could you not?

Until a paper shortage is recreated by the demand for more writing paper, we will continue to go short on sugar. Without this action, big canneries will continue to get the sugar, to can the cherries, pears, prunes, peaches, etc.

And we, the real bosses of the nation, will continue to pay according to the dictates of those same canners. It is a rotten deal throughout.

We gave up sugar throughout the war because the boys needed it overseas. Cheerfully we gave it, to them, to the boys alone. Not to a bunch of overstuffed business bigwigs.

Come on folks, let's stir our servants into some semblance of action.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. M. NELSON,
P. O. Box 1174.

100 YEARS TOO LATE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To Mr. Dolan): This is an answer to your article printed in this column August 1, and my impression of you is that you must be very ill, a sourpuss, or just plain dissatisfied with life. Of course, the whiskerino is to celebrate the 100th birthday of Klamath Falls, which is no minor item, and to honor those who withstood hardships worse than a few whiskers, a kangaroo court, or a small fine, so that we might have and enjoy this beautiful and wonderful city. To date I haven't heard of anyone being forced to live anywhere they did not want to, especially among "hoodlums" as you called the appreciative, spirited social-minded citizens of this community. Thank goodness there are not so many fastidious, false people here who object to a few whiskers.

Having been connected with the U. S. navy, reserve and active, for 26 years, and having studied slightly of American history, I have been taught that this is a democratic country and we should do as the majority rules. Why should you be so selfish, uncooperative and belligerent? Probably you were born 100 years too late.

C. L. ANDREWS.
415 Walnut.

To prevent radiators from rusting go over them with an oiled cloth.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"When they thump your head, sheriff, to see if it's ripe, you'll have the goods on 'em!"

Mother Accused Of Calling Girl Insane In Money Grab

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8 (AP) A mother was accused by her daughter today, in a circuit court complaint, of having the latter committed to an insane hospital partly to prevent her demanding a share of a million dollar estate.

Agnes McBride, Portland, in a suit asking $250,000 damages, charged that her mother, Mrs. Agnes L. McBride, notified a circuit court judge on April 24, 1945, that the daughter was "so mentally diseased as to be unsafe to be at large."

D. B. McBride, owner of a marine supply company here, had died three months earlier, leaving his widow an estate estimated at over a million dollars. The plaintiff, stepdaughter of the dead man, contended that she had claims against the estate and was beneficiary in certain trusts.

In the suit she asserted her mother falsely represented her mental condition, partly in order to prevent her pressing these claims.

The daughter said she was sent to the Oregon state hospital in Salem after her mother's statement to the judge. She was released a month later, the complaint continued, and the commitment set aside.

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)— Higher tendencies continued to rule the stock market today although light selling retrained a number of leaders. Dealings fairly speedy in the forenoon, slowed appreciably after midday and top gains of fractions to a point or so were reduced in most instances at the close with a smattering of minor losses appearing. Low-quoted issues provided most of the activity and volume ran to around 900,000 shares.

Closing quotations:

American Can	101½
Am Tel & Tel	160½
Anaconda	47¾
Calif Packing	41½
Commonwealth & Sou	4¾
Curtis-Wright	7¾
General Electric	46¾
General Motors	67¾
Gt Nor Ry pfd	60
Int Harvester	93½
Kennecott	37¾
Long-Bell "A"	30½
Montgomery Ward	76
Nash-Kelv	21¾
N Y Central	23
Northern Pacific	27¼
Pac Gas & El	44½
J C Penney	132½
Safeway Stores	30½
Sears Roebuck	44¼
Southern Pacific	61¾
Standard Brands	9½
Studebaker	32¾
Sunshine Mining	18¼
Union Oil Calif	26
Union Pacific	146½
U S Steel	90¼
Warner Pictures	46¾

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 (AP-USDA)—Cattle: salable 100; market generally steady; good steers and heifers absent; broad inquiry; lower grades she-stuff fully steady; load dairy-type slaughter cows $10.25, but mostly $9.00-50; canners $8.00-50; few down to $7.50; common-good sausage bulls quoted $10.00-11.50; load good 430 lb. slaughter calves $16.00; common-medium $11.00-14.00.

Hogs: salable 100; steady to 25 cents lower; odd packages barrows and gilts $22.75; early top; few loads odd good sows $12.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 8000, total 9000; open slow, closing moderately active; weights under 230 lbs. steady with Wednesday's average; heavier weights and sows strong to 25 cents higher; top $23.00 sparingly; practical top $22.75; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs. $22.25-22.75; good and choice 260-330 lbs. $21.25-22.25; good and choice sows mixed weights $20.25 with choice lightweights $20.50 and a few heavier $20.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 4500, total 5000; salable calves 600; total 600; slaughter steers and yearlings including yearling heifers much more active; steady to 25 cents higher; yearlings showed full advance; nothing choice here; top $24.50 on 1150 pound steers; best heifers $21.00; most grass steers $14.75-17.50; fully steady; other killing classes strong; clearance fairly complete; heavy beef bulls to $13.50 and weighty dairy breds to $14.50; vealers weak to 50 cents lower; mostly $17.50 down.

POTATOES

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 8 (AP)—Potatoes: Oregon Long White No. 1, $2.65-3.85 cwt.; 50 lb. No. 2, 90c-$1.00. Other produce prices steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP-USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 54, on track 101; total U. S. shipments 878; supplies rather light; for western Long Whites and Idaho Russet Burbanks, demand fair, market firm; for other varieties all sections, demand fair, market steady; Washington Long Whites $3.65-3.85; Idaho Long Whites $3.75; Bliss Triumphs $2.65; Russet Burbanks $3.75-3.85; Colorado Bliss Triumphs $2.80; Cobblers $2.60; Nebraska Red Warbus $2.40-2.50 (all U. S. No. 1 quality.)

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"TOP TEN ★ for TONIGHT"
5:45-Don Neal, Sports★
6:00-Salon Concert★
6:15-Hometown News★
6:25-World News Summary★
6:30-Detect & Collect, ABC
7:00-Music by Adlam, ABC
7:30-Mac Epley★
8:00-Lum 'n Abner, ABC
8:30-Town Meeting, ABC
9:30-Wrestling, Armory★
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SWEAT SHIRTS
WORK SHIRTS
Oregon Woolen Store

Merrill Wants Worker Camp

The Merrill Service club has called a meeting of all farmers in that area for 8 o'clock tonight at the community hall, to discuss the possibility of securing either a Mexican national camp or a migrant white labor camp at the CCC campsite north of Merrill.

Information has been received by the Merrill club, according to W. H. Homes, president, that neither the war food administration, the extension service nor the Klamath Potato Growers' association are contemplating sponsoring such a camp. This, says Homes, puts Merrill in a disadvantageous position in housing itinerant help when the fall potato harvest starts.

The site is open for nominal rental, Homes said and it is possible that some assistance in the way of camp equipment can be procured through the WFA and extension service.

Portland Drug Store Robbed of Narcotics

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—Narcotics were obtained last night by a holdup man who forced a drug store clerk to turn a supply over to him.

Herman Gier, the clerk, said the man was the same one who obtained narcotics from him in the same manner 10 months ago.

An attempted holdup of another drug store yesterday failed when the clerk walked from the room. The would-be robber fled.

European nations spent $3,000,000,000, or approximately 16 per cent of their total governmental revenue, for national defense in 1933.

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS

Johnny Olson and the entire cast of "Ladies Be Seated" will leave New York by plane Saturday and fly to Springfield, Ill., where his show will originate from the women's building at the state fair in that city from August 12 to 16. Homelike references—if a publicity agent can be said to have such instincts—point out that there will be interviews with state officials and what not but that the high point will be an interview with the national horseshoe pitching champ. If you let your mind wander off on a tangent that squib on the TWX can paint a bizarre picture of the modern world, and bring back a lump of nostalgia as big as a baseball in your throat. Although there are more horseshoe pitching courts in New York than in any city in the world, the ancient sport is still invested with a bucolic air that fits in with bib overalls, mashed potatoes for breakfast and the sound of cow bells ringing over green meadows. From that pleasant mental setting we are suddenly transported, by four-engined mainliner, to a populous city, where the champeen tosser of 'em all will compete in the midst of a crowd wearing hardboiled hats and stiff shirts. Somehow it doesn't seem to fit in, and yet, viewed at hand rather than in retrospect, there's nothing much wrong with it. That's where the nostalgia comes in. Most of us can remember at least one state fair we've gone to, and there is nothing in the world that can compare with them. The long barns full of fat hogs and sleek cows and the smell that always goes with a stock show. The merry crowds being pushed around by celebrating pickpockets. The hot dog stands and cotton candy vendors who shout their wares throughout the show. And the horse shows and races, with local horses and local riders predominating. There's just something about a state fair that makes a guy want to lean against the barn wall and talk about the weather—and no hurry about getting home. Ever since the day that the county fair died a natural, though protesting death, the state fair has gained in importance. I'll be glad to head for Oregon's again this year and lean on the barn wall and chew straws just like I belonged there.

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There are a great many new things under the sun, but a lot of the old ones are still tops, and topper of them all is the old hand to hand gag. Twice in the past 10 days we've had a crack at being amused by it. Once in "No Reservations," starring Colbert and Wayne, when three people sitting down start taking three fresh drinks off a tray and passing them around, and again in "The Kid From Brooklyn," starring Danny Kaye, when he and his trainer go through the old routine while trying to put on boxing gloves. First one man takes both gloves off and helps the other fellow, and then vice versa. The oldest gag in Hollywood, but it still brings down the house.

MAKE THEIR OWN

Babies under five months of age manufacture their own vitamin C, according to English scientists. The power to do this decreases until, at the age of 14 months, it disappears entirely.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., AUG. 8

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Salon Concert*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Around Town*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Detect and Collect ABC	By Popular Demand MBS
6:55 Sports by Wismer ABC	" "
7:00 Music by Adlam ABC	Weird Circle - Fall House of Ushers*
7:15 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:30 Malcolm Epley*	Red Ryder MBS
7:45 Fantasy in Melody ABC	" "
8:00 Lum 'N Abner ABC	Olaf's Country Store*
8:15 The O'Neills ABC	Vic and Sade MBS
8:30 Town Meeting ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:00 " "	James Crowley, News MBS
9:15 " "	to cancl. Wrsting Matches*
9:30 Wrestling Matches*	" "
10:15 Raymond Swing ABC	Music As You Like It*
10:30 Ambassador Orch. ABC	Lawrence Welk Orch. MBS
11:00 Sign Off	Duke Ellington Orch. MBS
11:15	Lawrence Welk Orch. MBS
11:30	News Roundup MBS
11:45	

FRIDAY A. M., AUG. 9

6:15 6 AM Serenade*	
6:30 "	Wakeup Tunes*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Morning Reveille*
7:00 News Bkfst. Edition*	E. Hemingway, News MBS
7:15 Step and Go Show*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 The Breakfast Club ABC	Island Melodies*
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	Lorenzo Fuller Sings MBS
8:45 " "	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:00 Glamour Manor ABC	Bobby Norris Strings MBS
9:15 Glamour Manor ABC	The Coke Club MBS
9:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*

FRIDAY A. M., AUG. 9

9:45 Bkfst in Hollywood ABC	Klamath Theatres*
10:00 Kellogg's Home Edit. ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 Words & Music ABC	Nat Brandywynne Orch.*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Queen for a Day MBS
10:45 " "	" "
10:55 News & Betty Crocker ABC	" "
11:00 Stop & Shop*	Smile Time MBS
11:10 Richard Leibert, Organ*	" "
11:15 Ethel and Albert ABC	Zeke Manners MBS
11:30 The Listening Post ABC	Morning Program*
11:45 Morning Melodies ABC	Kennell-Ellis*

FRIDAY P. M., AUG. 9

12:00 News* Noon Edition	Melodious Melodies*
12:15 Gem Session*	Headline News*
12:30 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Farm Front & Mkt. Rep.*
1:00 Jack Berch ABC	Living With God*
1:15 " "	Organ Moods*
1:15 Memorable Music*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Hollywood and Vine ABC	Mitch Ayres Orch.*
1:45 Hymns of all Churches ABC	News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Once Over (News) MBS
2:15 " "	John J. Anthony MBS
2:25 Frank Hemingway ABC	" "
2:30 1450 Matinee*	Rickys Request*
3:00 Bride and Groom ABC	Dr. Louis T. Talbot*
3:30 Al Pearce ABC	Tea Dance*
3:45 "	Adven. of Sea Hound MBS
4:00 Frank Jenkins*	Ray Henley MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Rex Miller, News MBS
4:30 " "	Erskine Johnson MBS
4:45 Our Singing Land ABC	Klamath Theatre Time*
5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Hawaiian*
5:15 Tennessee Jed ABC	Superman MBS
5:30 Dick Tracy ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 Sports Lineup*	Tom Mix MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

This Week at Hafter's
Swing Rockers
24.50
★ No Sag Spring Construction
★ Hardwood Frames
★ Choice of Colors
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Hafter Furniture
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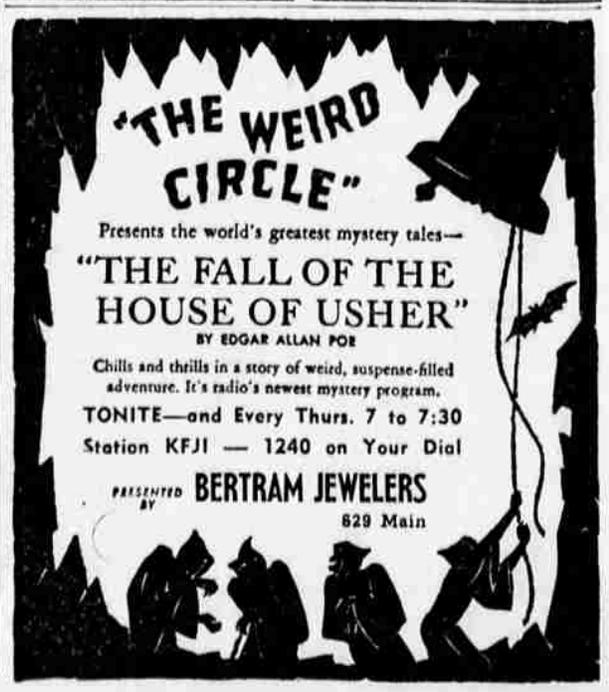
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