Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

YESTERDAY'S conference here on rural and suburban zoning developed interesting information and local opinion, shaping up to general agreement that hodge-podge development of fringe areas is bad and "something ought to be done about it."

EPLEY

It was generally agreed that if zoning is necessary and valuable inside cities, it is equally desirable in outside areas where development has reached urban character. Without some form of legal regulation, commercial, industrial and residential development becomes badly confused, to the detriment of property values, pleasant living conditions, and best use of the land. Everybody knows that story pretty well.

Local people participating in the conference were not so certain, however, of the method that should be used in establishing zoning regulations. The proposed plan on which the state is working is a county zoning committee, named by the county court, which upon request of various suburban or rural areas could establish zoning regulations for those areas. Just how such regulations could be enforced, inasmuch as the county courts lack legislative power, was not fully answered by the state committeemen here for the discussion.

Suburbanite Alva Lewis objected to any scheme that would provide for outside regulation of a given suburban area. He said that if there is to be a planning and zoning job done, it ought to be handled by a committee or commission made up of residents of the district involved. He suggested the possibility of a planning district, like fire or sanitary districts now authorized by state law.

As we see it, the main objection to this suggestion is that it might lead to a hodge-podge of regulations not unlike the hodge-podge development now generally deplored. There might grow up a lot of varied planning schemes in one general area which is in itself a population and development unit and ought to plan and grow as such.

In general, we would say that the planning and zoning programs of any closely populated area—including usually the corporate city and its fringe—should be brought as closely as possible into coordination and uniformity. Possibly this could be achieved by joint meetings of separate planning commissions, but that's putting a premium value on the ability of individuals to work together when they get their authority from separate sources.

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Fire District

MEANWHILE, it is good news that the southeast suburbs are going ahead on a constructive program on one of the most serious problems confronting them—fire protection.

It is reported there is general support of the idea of a fire district to be formed under state law. Petitions are now being circulated. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ned Smith of the Suburban league tell us that if this district is set up, it will have fire equipment comparable to that owned by the city of Klamath Falls.

Our suburbs are a most important part of our community; their fire and sanitary protection are of vital importance to the community as a whole. Constructive setups to provide that protection deserve encouragement and support throughout city and suburbs.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—A Princeton professor and a federal works agency employee, acting as authors, conducted a poll of nine "liberals" (mostly selected government officers or congressmen), asking why the confusion exists in their ranks, and the remedy. As confusion breeds confusion, all they got was more confusion.

The case offers a typical example of what is wrong with "liberalism," if you will pry behind it to the source—which would never be apparent to some of these people. Having chased carelessly after slogans, built up pressure groups and never having devoted any independent or objective thought to the matter, naturally they get the confusion which has been inbred into them.

They should have started with the word "liberal." With utmost simplicity they should have looked in the dictionary. It comes from liberty. Now liberty happens to be the opposite of what they have been seeking in recent years, the opposite of ganging up in pressure groups (like fascism and communism), the opposite of chasing after foolish slogans which have proved false. They have failed to give any independent thought to the matter. They are not themselves free. They do not think in terms of liberty—but rather in terms of totalitarianism and regimentation in a kind of goose-stepping democracy. They have forgotten "liberalism." That is the trouble with "liberalism." It is not liberal.

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'Freedom Of Opportunity'

NOW they have progressed far enough since Roosevelt to learn some of the terms of liberalism. The respondents to this poll spoke of "freedom of opportunity" as being the big thing now—at least two of the nine mentioned it. But so does Russia, where the word liberty has been corrupted to mean anything a totalitarian, regimented state directed by a single authority wants at a given moment, including the abandonment of liberty, individual human liberty—the very thing our "liberals" were fighting against during the war. But even before Russia thought of it, and corrupted it, a real guarantee of the same thing was in the constitution of the United States. Indeed two other respondents to the poll quoted words out of the constitution, saying: "Liberalism is the greatest good for the greatest number of people." But this also is the theory in Russia, as it was the theory of fascism or any state that wants to make itself tyrannical and dictatorial, with a one party system, suppressing all opposition.

But liberalism challenged all reason and took this communism to its bosom, this thing of "democracy," "freedom" and "liberalism" which meant only license to operate for itself, "democracy" run in absurd elections, "freedom" controlled so thoroughly as to throttle any freedom. They let it into unions, into politics, into education, into books, but worst of all—into their thinking.

Their doctrines now have failed them. In a time of employment shortages—shortages mind you—they preached unemployment compensation, the opposite of what was needed. When work was plentiful, they advocated pay for the idle. In an era of inflation, their doctrine urged spending (can you believe it?), which was likewise the opposite of what was plainly needed. Theirs were doctrines calculated to destroy the best interests of a free people—and to enforce the destruction by their own dictatorship through a one party system here, (by control of all parties through their political action groups). Why, in the depths to which their unreason had plunged them, they not only chased "isolationists" and "fascists" through the war, they are still chasing them now more than a year after they were defeated, put into jail, put on trial, are no longer powerful but practically extinct.

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Course Unrealistic

BUT if they will only look at the newspapers they will see how unrealistic their course is. Read the report for instance, of Molotov warning the peace conference of the danger of war from Spain—great, big Russia with an army more than six times ours in size, armed to the teeth, protected by censorship, firing on our planes, detaining American soldiers, conducting (through the doctrines of communism) a war in China and urging us to withdraw so she can conquer it—this militant giant fears Spain. The bristling bear fears the defected mouse!

If they will only stop to think, it was not the "isolationists" who blocked their peace hopes for world cooperation—but Russia. It was Russia which has vetoed their plans, refused to accept their theories.

These are some of the basic root-reasons for their confusion. Their doctrines have failed them. These failed because they were violations of the word liberal to begin with. They have been caught running the errands of communism and Marxism. They hanker to return to the constitution, but they do not propose to make the words mean anything. They have no doctrine. They speak of "freedom of opportunity," but they do not make it mean individual freedom, only license for a ruling political class, which is the opposite of individual freedom. They are still running after the mice for the bear to eat, indeed they have pushed the bear along.

If they wish to abandon their confusion, they can find a good sound liberal doctrine in the back numbers of this column from the very beginning of their deviations from truth, honesty and individuality of thought. There they can find a true liberalism which said what it meant and meant what it said.

SIDE GLANCES

"I'll bet this is the best vacation your father ever had, not having to drive a stuffy old auto!"

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.

RADIO COMPLAINT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Here is something else for the people of Klamath to be thinking over in the interest of molding the minds of children.

Fifteen and 20 years from now our children will be running this country. What kind of citizens will they make in view of the fact that crime is on the increase each year of their growth?

Does it improve their mental attitude toward their own futures that they are privileged to listen to the current wave of criminal stories provided by the local radio stations? Do you realize that it is possible for children in general in this area to spend over one-fourth of their time listening to murder and mystery programs?

Speaking for my own family, we live in a section of town where there has been no evening bus service, none whatever on Sundays, and we have no car, so we depend almost entirely on our radio for our diversion. Our children, like others around here, cannot get to Sunday school and church.

Reception Restricted

Bearing in mind that radio reception in this area is practically restricted to the local stations here are some percentages to think about. Supposing you had listened to your radio 14 hours a day for the week of July 28 to August 3. You'd have heard one-ninth of that time devoted to mysteries. On the other hand less than one-half as much time devoted to religious programs, the majority of them composed mostly of music. The others are beyond the comprehension of small children.

What has become of the serials of home life? Why can't we have some children's Bible story programs or others furnishing constructive thinking? What has caused the current trend of filling the air waves of the nation with mystery, murder, theft, and crime in general? There are 23 hours of such programs that pollute local air waves in an average week.

I'd like to hear other parents express their opinions on this subject in the hope we can clear the air of crime and make wholesome entertainment available for the citizens of tomorrow. Radio is truly a great institution but why is it being abused?

MRS. S. H. KIRKPATRICK.

In Defense of Dolin

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To The Editor)—Actually, Dolin needs no defense, for it is the right of every American citizen to hold any opinion he sees fit. However, it seems significant that in all the letters we have seen criticizing Dolin, there have been none written by a combat veteran. They have all been written by stateside commandos and Main street rangers and by ladies whose only knowledge of the recent war was gleaned from a safe distance. It would take a far smarter student of psychology than I to explain the independence of the combat veteran, but at any rate he is sure of himself and sure of his right to live as he sees fit in America, as long as he violates no law of the land. After all our ancestors who settled America, in many cases came here to escape being forced to do something they did not like. Don't recall that any of them were fugitives from Whiskerino vigilantes, but it is possible. After all, such a reason would probably not crop up in the history books, for it would make our ancestors seem rather silly, wouldn't it?

As we recall Mr. Dolin's letter, he had no objection to whiskers. Nor did he have any argument with wearers of whiskers. His only beef seemed to be with the "self appointed Getaspo" that were trying to tell Mr. Dolin that he must wear whiskers. I have no doubt that if the same group had tried to tell Mr. Dolin that he must go clean shaven, he would have immediately started cultivating a flowing beard. I know that I should have, even though I concomfortable to be unclean, uncomfortably, and unsightly. It is the idea of being told what to do that is objectionable to a fellow who feels that he has earned his right to live in peace.

As Mr. Dolin pointed out, it is darned unfair for anyone to point the finger of accusation at a person and to call him anything but civic minded, if he wears the "ruptured duck" which signifies he has served this country during the recent war. Don't think you will find any trace of those fellows claiming to be heroes or wanting to be considered heroes, for we know that the heroes aren't here. They're on foreign soil, pushing up daisies (or cinders or coral sand.)

As far as being "A Good Sport," is it very sporting for a group of 15 or 20 men to pounce on some hapless citizen and subject him to public ridicule just because his opinion happens to differ from the majority? Have been involved in various "Whiskerinos," dating back to 1933, and I do not recall of a single case where a lone "Vigilante" has fared forth to bring back a captive "Violator," alone and unassisted. They always travel in bunches, like bananas, but unlike the banana, each vigilante is careful not to leave the bunch, lest he get skinned. They adhere to the precept that "there is safety in numbers."

Mr. Dolin, I, and various others to whom I have talked, have no objection to the idea of a whiskerino, even though we might think the idea is outdated and corny. Neither do we have any objection to dancing about a Maypole, riding a pogo stick, flagpole sitting, writing a thesis on the lovelife of the Duck-billed Platypus, or any other passtime one might mention. It is no doubt great fun if you happen to enjoy it, but we don't like to play that game. So we have no intention of playing, and if anyone tries to force us to, we object strenuously.

STAN BESSEY.

The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

While the delegates were gathering in Paris for what someone has described as 'an allied conference to make peace among themselves," one of the world's great humanitarian organizations—the Red Cross—was meeting in Geneva and, among other things, discussing preparations for war.

A correspondent writing from the former seat of the League of Nations, where numerous organizations have met this year in the interests of the general welfare, said:

"Genevese are optimistic about their town's future as a center of international goodwill and peace. However, the general hopefulness is somewhat clouded by a shadow emanating from the discussions at the international Red Cross conference, where delegates are unanimously concerned about the threat of a future war, which all think possible."

Security Zone Proposed

Delegates are said to have discussed "with greatest interest" a Bolivian proposal which called for the establishment of security zones for mothers and children in war areas, as far as possible from military objectives and industrial centers, where life and education could go on while their menfolk sought to destroy each other.

A strikingly similar idea comes from 48 members of the Swiss parliament, who have suggested that their government should propose, at forthcoming international conferences, the creation on all continents of "oases of humanity" consisting of whole neutralized countries where people of all nationalities could seek refuge during war. The proposal, in the form of a public appeal, says "thinking humanity" is more and more convinced that the end of the last war has not brought a true peace" and that "the gap between west and east grows ever larger."

No Other Way

There is no other way, the statement continues, "to save millions from certain death than to create these oases of humanity where every man would have the same rights whatever his nationality and where his economic situation would be assured."

There immediately arise numerous questions with regard to the possibility of implementing such programs. But it is not their feasibility, or even their desirability, that makes them important. It is the idea behind them—the situation that causes people to be thinking along these lines: A striking commentary of the times that the Paris conference should be coincidental with the cry from Switzerland:

"Save the women and children."

STATIC

By BILL JENKINS

Jean Laroche, popular young soprano who won the recent Philadelphia auditions, will be heard again on ABC's Saturday concert program this coming Saturday at 1 o'clock. The program will be under the direction of Antal Dorati, a distinguished conductor of the Dallas symphony.

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Sunday's Ford Festival of American Music will see two guest stars; Louis Kaufman, violinist and Jane Powell, Hollywood starlet. Leigh Harline will conduct and Knox Manning will handle the intermission episodes.

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Sunday will also see US Steel's 'Hour of Mystery" program on the air again, this time with John Loder starring in "Death in the Mind." The story was written by Richard Lockridge and George Estabrooks, and was adapted for radio by Willis Cooper. Loder will portray Johnny Evans, Britain's ace secret agent, who discovers a diabolical device concocted by the nazis to force unwilling men to betray their native countries. After perilous sleuthing locates the mainspring controlling the instrument, he gives the nazis a taste of their own medicine by turning the powerful weapon against them.

FUNNY BUSINESS

"It's all right, dear—I played poker with the zookeeper!"

Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Recovery took a recess in today's stock market so far as steels, motors and assorted industrials were concerned, although scattered issues managed to maintain moderate progress. Dealings were particularly active in the forenoon, with low-quoted utilities such as National Power and Light and Commonwealth and Southern dominating the ticker tape on sizable blocks at slight variations either way. Transfers of around 1,000,000 shares were the largest of the week.

Closing quotations:

Am Tel & Tel	160⅞
Anaconda	47⅛
Calif Packing	42⅛
Commonwealth & Sou	3
Curtis-Wright	7⅛
General Electric	46⅛
General Motors	67
Gt Nor Ry pfd	36⅛
Int Harvester	95⅛
Kennecott	37⅛
Long Bell "A	30⅛
Montgomery Ward	75⅛
Nash-Kelv	20⅛
N Y Central	23
Northern Pacific	27⅛
Pac Gas & El	44⅛
J C Penney	81
Safeway Stores	30⅛
Sears, Roebuck	43⅛
Southern Pacific	61⅛
Standard Brands	46⅛
Studebaker	31⅛
Sunshine Mining	18⅛
Union Oil Calif	25⅛
Union Pacific	130
U S Steel	63⅛
Warner Pictures	46⅛

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP-USDA)—Cattle salable 50; market strong; few common-medium cows $12.00; receipts for week 1650; steers and heifers 25-50 cents higher; bulk good steers $19.00-50; one-half car 1200 lbs. $19.70; common-medium steers $15.00-17.50; good grass heifers $17.50; medium $15.00-16.00; medium-good range cows weak, dozen loads $13.00-14.00; lower grade cows 50-75 cents up; canner to common $8.00-11.00; odd head good fed bulls $13.00-50; calves salable for week 350; market steady; bulk good-choice heavy calves $16.00-25.

Hogs: none salable, receipts for week 1600; market steady to 25 cents lower; bulk good-choice barrows and gilts $22.50-23.00; odd good sows $18.00-50.

Sheep: salable 400; market strong; two decks good spring lambs 75 lbs. $18.00-50; receipts for week 8300; tapered off; choice lambs strong bulk $19.50-20.25; medium-good lambs 50 cents higher, bulk $17.50-18.50; choice yearlings $17.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 3500, total 6000; market active; weights 170-270 lbs. 75 cents to $1.25, mostly $1.00 higher; weights over 270 lbs. scarce and $1.50 up; weights under 170 lbs. as much as $2.00 or more higher; sows around $1.00 higher; top $24.00 paid freely; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. $23.50-24.00; few lots 270-300 lbs. $22.00-23.75; good and choice 140-160 lbs. $21.00-23.50; bulk good and choice sows $21.00-21.50; choice lightweights around 300 lbs. $21.75; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 1500, total 2000; salable calves 400, total 400; generally steady market, only fat weighty beef bulls finding narrow weekend outlet; nothing here grading average choice or better load good to choice light fed steers and heifers yearlings $22.00; scattered other sales $21.75 down; with few loads and lots common to low good under 1000 lb. grassers $15.50-18.00; common and medium grass heifers $11.00-15.00; common to good grass cows $11.00-13.50; canners and cutters $9.00-10.75; good weighty sausage bulls $14.00-14.50; vealers about steady at $18.00 down, mostly $17.50 and below.

Salable sheep 2000, total 4000; good and choice spring lambs fully steady; other grades carrying sharply lower bids and hard to move; good and choice native spring lambs $21.75 to mostly $22.00 to shippers and city butchers; few just good grade $20.00; bucks discounted $1.00; yearlings unsold; shorn slaughter ewes largely steady; good and choice shorns $7.00; commons $5.00 down; straight culls as low as $3.50.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Strength developed in grains around mid-session today and the market recovered all the ground lost during the early part of trading. Persistent buying attributed to elevator interests sent corn and oats ahead of the previous close despite overnight rains in drought areas.

A leading processing firm re-entered the cash corn market, bidding $1.82 a bushel for old crop No. 2 yellow. This had a favorable influence on futures. Oats were aided by firmness in the cash and futures markets at Minneapolis.

Selling entered the pits immediately prior to the close and final prices were mixed. Corn finished ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, January $1.36. Oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, August 72½c, and March barley was up ⅛c at $1.27.

Western Pine Output Tops Previous Marks

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Western pine production in the week ended August 3 topped that of the previous week and of the comparable week a year ago, the Western Pine association reported today.

Comparative figures (in millions of board feet):

	Last Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
Orders	55,909	55,302	61,948
Shipments	62,065	58,301	67,417
Production	70,941	68,364	66,027

ROCKAWAY ORDINANCE TO BAN PUNCHBOARDS

ROCKAWAY, Aug. 9 (AP)—Punchboards are on their way out at this Tillamook county resort center.

An ordinance has passed its second reading by the city council, banning them and setting penalties of $100 fine or 30 days in jail for offering them for the amusement of the public.

From Other Editors

CRUELTY TO KLAMATH POTATOES

This page is somewhat disturbed by a recent dispatch from Madras, which reveals that not long ago a number of county agents met in the Klamath basin to witness the untimely maturing of potato fields by the application of a chemical which acts as a synthetic frost. Definite and immediate maturity of the tubers was the result. And the county agents threw their hats into the air and whooped and cheered.

But this meddling with the normal career of a potato, especially in the favored Klamath county, will receive no plaudits from us. Did anybody ask the potato how it felt about graduating away ahead of its class? To our way of thinking the infliction of a synthetic frost upon potatoes is as cruel as it is unfair.

From all that we have heard about the prize potatoes of the Klamath basin, they seem to have been a singularly happy lot that had bushels of fun in simply growing bigger and bigger. And when genuine frost came, as frost must, to put an end to this idyll, it descended from heaven and perched on the fence posts as well as upon the potatoes. This was a legitimate attaining of maturity, and no doubt the potatoes wouldn't have kicked if they could, but it is far different when an imitation cold snap fetches a potato up short by false pretenses and yields it fraudulently to the digging fork. We have no wish to be too hard on those county agents, for whose instruction and entertainment the great potato deceit, the fake frost, was enacted, but at the best it was a cold-hearted experiment. If you ask us, mister, we'll say that oftentimes science is a pretty chilly proposition.

It cannot be helped now, we suppose, but there would be no least harm in attempting to make such amends as we are able. The thought of all those champion potatoes of the fertile Klamath basin being tricked into saying "b-r-r-r-r-!" excites our compassion in a Wonderlandish sort of way. There is the temptation to shed a large, pear-shaped crocodilian tear at the thought of so fine a potato suffering from chilblains. Ought we not to lead it gently into a hot oven, 400 degrees, and there warm it thoroughly for about an hour, as so excellent a potato deserves to be warmed?

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., AUG. 9

KFLW—1450 kc.
6:00 Music of Manhattan*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 The Sheriff ABC
6:45 Sports by Wismer ABC
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 American Sports Page ABC
8:00 Mystery Manor*
8:15 " "
8:30 This is Your FBI ABC
9:00 Friday Nite Frolic*
9:15 " "
9:30 News*
9:35 Novatime*
9:45 " "
9:50 Casino Gardens Orch. ABC
10:00 Allen Prescott ABC
10:15 Raymond Swing ABC
10:30 Ambas. Hotel Orch. ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 Sign Off
11:15
11:30
11:45

KFJI—1240 kc.
Gabriel Heatter MBS
Around Town*
" "
Spotlight Bands MBS
" "
Mischa Stanley Concert*
Voice of Sports*
Cisco Kid MBS
Western Hillbillies* (Studio)
Career Call-Marine*
Endorsed by Dorsey MBS
Glen Hardy, News MBS
Rex Miller MBS
Let's Dance*
" "
Henry J. Taylor MBS
" "
News and Concert Hall*
Music As You Like It*
" " "
Chet Stewart Orch. MBS
Lawrence Welk Orch. MBS
Duke Ellington*
News MBS

SATURDAY A. M., AUG. 10

6:15 6 AM Serenade*
6:30 " "
6:45 Riding the Range*
7:00 News Breakfast Edition*
7:15 Southland Singing*
7:30 News ABC
7:45 Collins Calling ABC
8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC
8:15 Wake Up and Smile ABC
8:30 Wake Up and Smile ABC
Wake-up Tunes
Morning Reveille*
Frank Hemingway, News MBS
Rise and Shine MBS
Headline News*
Best Buys*
Favorites of Yesterday*
Morning Matinee*
News*

SATURDAY A. M., AUG. 10

KFLW—1450 kc.
8:45 Wake Up and Smile ABC
9:00 Buddy Weed Trio ABC
9:15 The Brown Dots ABC
9:30 String Ensemble ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 The American Farmer ABC
10:15 " "
10:30 All-American Baseball ABC
11:00 " "
11:15 " "
11:30 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.
Fashion Flashes*
Fun & Music MBS
" "
Leo Erdody Salon*
Klamath Theatres*
Glenn Hardy, News MBS
Victor Young Orch*
Palmer House Concert MBS
Dick Haymes Sings*
Zeke Manners MBS
Checkerb'rd Jamboree MBS

SATURDAY P. M., AUG. 10

12:00 " "
12:15 " "
12:30 Don Lindley's Orch. ABC
12:45 The Cadets ABC
1:00 Saratoga Horse Race ABC
1:15 Saturday Concert ABC
1:30 " "
2:00 News ABC
2:15 Jimmy Blair ABC
2:30 Paul Porter ABC
2:45 Labor USA ABC
3:00 It's Your Business ABC
3:15 Corres. Around World ABC
3:30 Junior Junction ABC
4:00 Adele Clark ABC
4:15 Wismer Sport Show ABC
4:30 Requestfully Yours*
4:45 " "
5:00 Sports Lineup*
5:15 " "
5:30 Bershire Festival ABC
5:45 " "
* KFLW Feature

Melodious Melodies*
Headline News*
Your Dance Tunes*
Farm Front & Mkt. Reports*
Organ Recital*
Traffic Safety*
Sports Parade MBS
Hawaiian*
Lorenzo Fuller Sings MBS
Ricky's Request*
" "
Whiskerino Court*
" "
Haven of Rest*
Serenade for Strings MBS
" "
Latin-American Music*
Klamath Theatre Time*
News MBS
Harry Horlich Gypsy*
Johnathon Trimble Esq.*
" "
* KFJI Feature

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6:15-Home Town News★
6:30-The Sheriff, ABC
7:00-Gillette Boxing, ABC
8:00-Mystery Manor★
8:30-This Is Your FBI, ABC
9:00-Friday Night Frolic★
9:30-News★
10:00-Allen Prescott, ABC
10:15-Raymond Swing, ABC
10:30-Martin Orch., ABC
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ABC KFLW 1450 KC

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