Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE state of Oregon got the Marine Barracks property yesterday for $1, and it also acquired a quantity of personal property which was not included in the original deal. The personal property was acquired by purchase at a price above the token $1 for the Barracks real estate, but at a substantial discount. The state paid between $15,000 and $20,000 for the movable property, according to our information.

EPLEY

This appears to us to be a good deal. The personal property, under the original terms of the agreement between the WAA and the state, was to have been moved to the Klamath naval air station for storage, the state to pay the cost of removal. When it came down to a final transaction, however, it looked like the sensible thing for the state to take over everything up there.

Everything is now clear for the state to proceed with its technical and vocational school program at the Barracks.

One man that will be happy about that is Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, the head of the department of medicine at the University of Chicago. Dr. Coggeshall, who conceived the idea of the Marine Barracks as a military installation, was one of the first to urge its use by the state of Oregon for educational purposes. His efforts had much to do with the proceedings that culminated in yesterday's turnover ceremony at Salem.

Klamath will not forget the good deeds and friendship of Dr. Coggeshall.

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Don't Dump Here

A RESIDENT of the Altamont district has asked us to say something here in an effort to stop the dumping of garbage and rubbish on a privately-owned lot at the corner of Washburn way and LaVerne.

He reports that everything from dead horses to tin cans has been tossed into the heap at this point, creating a nuisance condition in an area that should be kept attractive.

Indiscriminate dumping of garbage is an old problem here. There are laws against it, but the best protection against it is for the public generally to recognize the unpleasant condition it creates in the community.

Back through the years, careless Klamath people dumped a lot of garbage over the countryside. Recently, an effort has been made to celan it up. It is discouraging to learn that while some people are constructively attempting to make the area better, others are as steadily contributing to its scenic deterioration.

For a first-hand example of this, consider the situation near US 97 just north of town. Pelican Bay Lumber company recently used a bulldozer to cover up an unpleasant rubbish heap right beside this main entrance to Klamath Falls. Already, new dumping has started a revival of that scenic horror.

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Musical Offering

FOUR preachers and a chamber of commerce secretary make up the bass section of the Klamath Choral society, which will present its first formal concert at the high school auditorium tonight.

That situation, which people seem to think is funny at the expense of our good friend, Charley Stark (or maybe the preachers) is indicative of the interesting composition of this male chorus. Business men, professional men, laboring men, (business and professional men don't do any labor, you know) Catholics, Protestants, big men, small men—a lot of fellows who sing well and who sing well together under the careful tutelage of Andy Loney, make up a group that promises excellent listening tonight.

We suggest that folks who like good music be there—not to just support this worthy community enterprise, but to gain the pleasure that is offered the listener in the smooth blending of good male voices.

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Yarn

CHARLES SEAVEY, phone company manager, tells this story, which we will not vouch for as having happened here:

A woman placed a call to Canada from a pay phone booth. When one of the male pinch-hitters on the switchboard asked her to deposit $1.25 in the pay phone slots, she asked:

"Will it be all right if I use some American money? I only have three Canadian quarters."

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 2—The duck-bill platypus, which swims backward, arrived at the Bronx zoo the same day the administration economists received the U. S. Steel quarterly earnings report. At once the economists started studying how steel, the lead-duck in national economics, could similarly make progress.

The sum total of economists here (Trumanite, republican, business, unions), seemed to think the counterpart mechanical duck they have made out of the national economy looked very good. What they mean is they think it will float at least as long as manufacturing and commerce continue to do good business. Most of them appeared to believe it possible to get by without another round of price increases—a general further upping that is.

Steel had a larger first quarter profit than most of the CIO industrial group. If any could absorb the new round of wage increases, that industry might make it, they said, although steel officials said they would not make up their minds about prices until they see how the wage increase works out, adding there will certainly be no reduction in price of steel now. The profit situations in motors is tighter and the companies are plainly holding back without committing themselves. General Electric has given another 7 per cent wage increase, the effect of which had not been studied for potentialities by the consulted economic seers.

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Rub Anticipated

THESSE considerations boiled down to a conclusion that good business for the next year or two might save the consumer from another price inflationary step upward. The mechanical duck might make the grade forward, backward or sideways, as long as production was running high (steel over 100 per cent now.)

But if the duck ever gets in rapids like the British where production in coal has socialistically dropped from 225 to 185, they say even a platypus could not survive.

Where our rub will come hardest against our feathers, they continue, is with the marginal producers. The squeeze economy we are in has them in a constantly closing vise, reducing the margin of profit point by point until we could possibly drop down into the nether realm of cheaper goods production, using inferior materials with the slippest shod cheapest labor. As the margin of profit is whittled down, they mean we might get an increase tendency toward production of inferior goods.

All this is said with a more or less happy smile. The economists talk like a banker saying no. Their pleasantness is really genuine, however, because they think the 2 year duration of current contracts, plus imminence of the labor union reform legislation will mean 24 months good business. But they, too, indicate they are pleased to sit back and see how it all works out, which seems to be the current economic slogan, universally used by all factions.

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Stocks Drift

EVEN the stock market appears determined to see how it all works out. Stocks have been drifting around within a 3 point radius. The expert traders say they want to see how the market itself works out when the 3 point limit is broken one of these days.

Take steel. Its first quarter earnings (before the wage increase was granted) were high for 18 years. The financial writers had to go back to 1929 to find so many profit numbers with a dollar sign in front. However, they did not consider the depreciation of purchasing power of the dollar in 18 years. If they had they might have gone back to the U. S. Steel numbers for 1932. But the price of steel stock the day of this grand statement, when the Australian ambassador was pictured holding the platypus in the Bronx, was 68, only 2 points above the low for the quarter, and 11 points beneath the high. While steel earnings were advertised as the highest since 1929, no trader showed much enthusiasm for steel profits prospects.

Consequently your objective correspondent has decided to join the parade. Although once called the Lone Wolf of the Potomac, I have now enlisted in the pack. I, too, want to see how it all works out.

SIDE GLANCES

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"After I read all about traffic deaths, murders, and the international situation in the paper, there wasn't much time for homework, and I didn't feel like knocking myself out over the Pilgrim fathers!"

STATIC

By KELLY ROBERTS

The babe above is yclept (you look it up, I had to) Betty Smith. The reason we show her face is because she isn't too bad looking, we needed a picture and hers was the first one we ran across. She's a featured soloist on a program called "The Music Library" which is heard on Saturday evenings.

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Top news in the local radio scene today is the authorization that KFJI received last night to proceed with the construction of a 1000-watt transmitter. The okay was received from FCC and the station will be heard on a frequency of 1150 when they start their kilo operation. Rumors are that a brand new transmitter house and studios are to be erected for the new operation.

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Herbie Kronowitz of Coney Island and George "Sonny" Horne of Long Island will meet in the 10-round middleweight feature attraction to be broadcast tonight over "Cavalcade of Sports."

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Retorts overheard: The woman last night at the grunt and groan matches who replied to a criticism of her bellicose remarks at the wrasslers, "I'll yell as much as I d—n please. I paid money to get in here, and that's what we came for, to holler."

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Arthur Kreutz's "American Dances," arranged for full orchestra, will be featured on the Saturday Concert series tomorrow at 2 p. m. The set of three dances was originally written for chamber orchestra. Kreutz was born in La Crosse, Wisconsin, and during the war years rose to prominence as a composer, winning the Prix de Rome fellowship in 1940 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1944.

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Notes on the birth of culture: A babe walked up to the musicians in a local drinkery the other evening and requested "a piece called Oklahoma Boogie Woogie." As one of the boys remarked later, "Okie Boogie by any other name, still smells."

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On the Crime Front: "The Henpecked Swindler" is the title of the true story to be dramatized tonight on "This Is Your FBI." The story proves that there is no "honor among thieves," as three con men each double-cross the other, only to have the "feds" beat them to the punch.

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The Klamath Rates Bureau interviews at 6:45 on Mondays are getting to be a "must listen" for KUHS students. Teachers are asking their pupils to tune in to the interviews, that Margaret Santos of the bureau conducts with local businessmen, in order to obtain a more comprehensive knowledge of Klamath basin affairs.

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Signs of the Times: The eight horse starting gate parked on Broad street last night on its way northward for the spring race meets.

State Takes Over MB At Ceremony

SALEM, May 2 (AP)—The state of Oregon acquired the $6,000,000 Klamath Marine Barracks today for use as a vocational school when officials of the war assets administration formally turned the plant over to the state board of control at brief ceremonies in the governor's office.

The ceremony was delayed for more than an hour because the board forgot to tell Acting Gov. Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, that the transfer was to take place today. Cornett was on his way by automobile from Portland to Salem, and the state police finally located him and told him to hurry.

Delayed

The turnover was delayed a few minutes more when a reporter showed Cornett a news dispatch saying that Cornett's oil distributing agency in Klamath Falls was burglarized and robbed of $3300 last night.

When urged to get on with the ceremony, Cornett said:

"Personally, I'm more interested in reading about that $3300."

During the ceremony, in which C. T. Mudge, Portland, regional WAA director, presented Cornett with the inventory of property, Cornett said he felt it was appropriate that a Klamath Falls man should be acting as governor to accept the Barracks.

Cornett told State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, the other board of control member present, that "this will be a mighty good deal for the state."

The school will begin operation about July 15, with 400 to 600 students during the first year, and a capacity attendance of 1500 expected by the fifth year.

Juniors Host At Banquet

GILCHRIST, May 2—The juniors of Gilchrist high school honored the seniors and their parents with a banquet Friday night, April 25. The food was prepared by Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Guddat, and Mrs. Perlman the mothers of some of the junior students, and the homemaking classes. The dinner was served by Virginia Garner, Gloria Hyatt, Clarice James, Alva Harris, and Jacklyn Proke.

Bobbie Periman, as toastmaster, gave the welcome speech while Stanley Shoots gave the senior reply. Patrica Hill read the prophecy and Mr. Oehlerich spoke briefly. The Girls' chorus, directed by Mrs. Blake, sang "Deep in My Heart" and "Deep Purple." The candlelit tables were very effective with their centerpieces of red and white roses, and sweet peas.

Merrill Grange Holds Meeting

MERRILL, May 2—Merrill grange met April 28 in the IOOF hall for the second regular meeting of the month. Officers present were Mr. and Mrs. John Giacomini, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrik, Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Veronica McNeill, Mrs. Clara McNeill, Mrs. Lillian Thomasen and Mrs. Louisa Icenbice.

Routine business was conducted and the final degree obligation was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemler and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Qualls.

May 10 was announced for the Pomona grange meeting at Shasta school and all members were invited.

J. Leland Pope gave an agricultural report covering a variety of topics of immediate interest to the farmers.

Refreshments were served to the 32 present by the following committee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Buhrig, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Icenbice.

Deanery Conference Slated May 6th

MERRILL, May 2—The deanery conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held Tuesday, May 6, in Merrill with the St. Augustine parish as host. Delegates from as far north as Bend, also Chiloquin, Klamath Falls, Lakeview and missions will assemble in the Merrill high school auditorium for registration and the morning meetings to be conducted by Sister Mary Presentina, OSF., from Baker, Ore.

Luncheon will be served at the Sportsman's hotel, Tulelake, for the adults while the high school students may have a sack lunch. The concluding assembly of all will be held following the luncheon at the Marcha theatre in Tulelake.

Kraft Cuts Price On Some Cheeses

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—The Kraft Foods company Thursday announced price reductions of six to seven cents a pound on various types of American process cheese and seven cents a pound for margarine.

John H. Kraft, president of the company, said the reduction followed recent price decreases at the Plymouth, Wis., wholesale cheese market.

PINE UP

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (AP) — Western pine production and orders in the first four months of the year are 27 per cent above those of the same period last year and shipments are up 28 per cent, the Western Pine association reported today.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 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.

WELFARE PROBLEM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)— In Saturday's edition of your paper I noticed an article on "Welfare Pay To Be Cut." I wish it might have been a headline, perhaps it might have been more effective.

How any state, county or city can treat their old people so, should bring shame upon the heads of every decent, law-abiding, citizen.

If I remember right, a minimum of the magnificent sum of $21.50 per month for a single person and $41 for two, going on the supposition, I suppose, that two can live cheaper than one.

The commission ought to feel proud of such an economy and no doubt will keep within the budget. Wonder if they can live on $21.50. Maybe it would be a good idea to give them the $21.50, add enough years to their lives to average 70 years and turn them lose, but keep them strictly within the budget. Let them, or make them buy food, wood, clothing, medicine and if they need a doctor—let's forget the doctor, folks of 70 don't need them—just let them try it.

I know of several dear, old people in my community who by counting every nickle just manage to get by.

Now its summertime, the welfare department can cut their pensions around half. They're just old folks, turn them out to grass.

You know, dear Editor, they have a humane society for animals. Seems kind of funny some one doesn't organize a society for the protection of the old folks and I don't mean the old people's home.

Their day of usefulness is over by the time they get a pension, but by the time they do manage to exist on it a few years, take the pension away from them during the warm months. They probably can get out and get a job real quick and not being feeble could probably cut somebody's lawn for 50 cents once a week, that is if they are able.

I happen to know its pretty hard sledding for these old folks. They get their wood for winter during the summer months in order to get it stacked before cold weather starts. By fall, if they are able, by much economizing, mind you, to get a pair of shoes; later a shirt, etc.

About $10 out of the pension goes for some old shack to live in. Then water and light to pay. Try saving enough to buy, say five loads of wood. Then save a dollar here and there for clothes for winter.

Believe me, by the time you deduct $10 for rent, $2.25 light and water, from $21.50, our old people ought to live like kings on the remainder.

Maybe they can warm their thin old hands from the fires of some warm heart. It isn't any wonder the old folks line the lakeshore's fishing.

What is it going to be like cutting their present low pensions more than half.

Maybe you know someone in your community. Talk to him or her and see how they fare.

I've seen the old people congregated together talking it over, sick and old and worried, wondering how they are going to exist. (Talk about your human interest stories.)

If they get sick, why doctor fees, medicine, are all included in the large amount handed to them on the first of each month.

It makes everything so interesting to see these old people, our indigent poor, eagerly waiting for the first of the month, "Pension Day."

Maybe a "Nine O'clock Special" of these old folks at the post office on pension day, might be an eye-opener.

Maybe it might be a good idea to read over the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. Its in the Good Book.

SADIE B. FRALEY.

The peacetime navy enters a new world of diminished distances and extended vision with a position for YOU in its neoteric science that dominates both—ELECTRONICS.

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

for the year ended December 31, 1946 of the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law:

INCOME

Net premiums received, 17	$2,099,476.97
Total interest, dividends and real estate income, 27	108,340.27
Income from other sources, 29-31-35-36	99,466.36
Total income, 38	$2,317,181.30

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses, 14	$ 902,900.96
Loss adjustment expenses, 15	31,377.49
Underwriting expenses, 16-30 (both inc.)	878,196.66
Dividends paid to stockholders (Cash, $10,000.00; stock, nil), 40	40,000.00
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0.00
All other expenditures (including investment expenses $4,504.30), 31, 34-35-42-43	17,586.81
Total disbursements, 44	$1,877,747.88

ADMITTED ASSETS

Value of real estate owned (market value), 1	$ 17,900.00
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	0.00
Value of bonds owned amortized), 4-40	2,552,877.25
Value of stocks owned (market value), 4-26A	1,155,667.00
Cash in banks and on hand, 5-6	520,474.00
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1946, 9-34	319,992.30
Interest and rents due and accrued, 24	11,672.80
Other assets (net), 11	3,311.43
Total admitted assets, 43	$4,261,795.48

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Total unpaid claims, 14	$ 214,200.00
Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims, 15	18,000.00
Total unearned premiums, 18	1,994,813.15
All other liabilities, 24-25, 26-29-39	84,771.77
Total liabilities, except capital, 33	$2,311,784.88
Capital paid up, 37	$1,000,000.00
Special surplus funds	0.00
Unassigned funds (surplus), 38	950,010.57
Surplus as regards policyholders, 39	$1,950,010.57
Total, 40	$4,261,795.46

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums received	$14,152.78
Net losses paid	10,765.11
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0.00

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF KLAMATH COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Klamath County, State of Oregon, will meet on the 12th day of May, 1947 (second Monday of May), at the County Court Room in the Court House, and will remain in session for three (3) weeks from that date, for the purpose of examining the assessment roll for the year 1947, and correcting all errors in valuations, descriptions, and qualities of lands, lots, or other property assessed by the assessor.

It shall be the duty of all persons interested, to appear at the time and place appointed. All protests against valuations fixed by the assessor, must be filed with the Board during the first fifteen (15) days of said session.

N. B. NELSON,
Assessor for Klamath County.

A. 18-25; M. 2—No. 669.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final account as administratrix of the Estate of E. L. Edmunson, deceased, and the Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, has fixed ten o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, May 13, 1947 in the court room of said court, as the time and place when and where any person may present any objections or exceptions to anything therein contained, and at said time and place the court will finally settle said account.

ETTA W. EDMUNSON,
Administratrix.

A. 11-18-25; M. 2-9—No. 679.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS COUMANS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have filed my Final Account of my administration of the above entitled estate; and the court has appointed May 17, 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M. as the time for hearing objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

C. A. ESGATE,
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Coumans, deceased.

A. 11-18-25; M. 2—No. 682.

CASH or BOND BOXES

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122 South 9th St.
Klamath Falls, Ore.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Death duties on the vast fortune left by Britain's fourth Marquess of Bute, who died the other day, provide a striking illustration of how that country deliberately is "leveling off" private wealth and rapidly eliminating its "landed" aristocracy.

The Marquess, who ranked as one of the world's richest men, is said to have left an estate of some 60,000,000 pounds, which in the language of Uncle Sam is $240,000,000. This tidy sum came largely from the Welsh coal fields and from lucky investments by ancestors in the fishing village which became the big city of Cardiff.

Now along comes the British chancellor of the exchequer and by a simple wave of his magic wand will reduce this mountain of gold to a mere hill only a quarter the size. And if you have the patience to watch him through another generation you will see him just about make the hill itself disappear.

Estate Duty

The estate duty in this case is 75 per cent, or $180,000,000. After that the eldest son and others who have received legacies pay a tax on their inheritances which come out of the remaining property valued at $60,000,000. Well, sixty millions aren't to be sneezed at, but the story doesn't end there.

The government wants its share in cash or securities—not in real estate. I have no details about the Bute fortune, but in many other cases in the past only a small portion of the estates have been in securities and so land and other possessions have had to be disposed of to raise the tax. These more or less forced sales have resulted in losses sometimes, and in any event the heirs often have wound up with a lot of real estate on their hands, as a heritage perhaps without much cash for running expenses.

There have been instances in which big estates have changed hands twice through death in a year or so, and it doesn't take much figuring to demonstrate that after death duties have been paid the second time there is only a whisper of the former wealth left. Result: Most of the money has gone into the public coffers, and there has been a wide distribution, through sales, of the rolling acres which often have been maintained for generations as parks or for shooting or fox hunting.

Express Purpose

It's by no means through chance that things have worked out in this manner. The heavy death duties were imposed for the express purpose of producing the result which is being achieved. And here it should be noted that these taxes were not originated by the present socialist government, but started way back under the conservative regime. However, I think it's fair comment to say that England's socialistic trend already was being felt. The new labor (Socialist) government didn't just happen out of the blue, you know.

Along with the rapid disappearance of the landed aristocracy is going a lot of tradition and color which have been dear to England. Still, tradition and color are no fair substitute for food and raiment, and the British government maintains that the lot of the little man and his family is being improved.

Of course death duties aren't the only "leveling-off" taxes in Britain. The man who earns say $200,000 a year, is able to salvage a little better than $20,000 at the best. Even on the little man the standard rate of tax is 45 per cent with basic allowances.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 2

* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	American Legion*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	" "
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC	Miller's Evening Classics*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 Sports Glass, S. Hayes ABC	Cisco Kid MBS
7:45 Vincent Lopez Orch.*	" "
8:00 Men Behind the Melody*	Let George Do It MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Burl Ives MBS
8:45 " "	Dave Rose Orch.*
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Mel Ventner's Pict. MBS
9:30 Jan Savitt Orch. ABC	Let's Dance*
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	News Roundup & Concert*
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It*
11:00 Night News Summary*	Henry King Orch. MBS
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:15	Jack Barrows Orch. MBS
11:30	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45	News MBS

SATURDAY A. M., MAY 3

6:30 6 A. M. Serenade*	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	" "
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	F. Hemingway, News MBS
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 News ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Collins Calling ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Wake Up and Smile ABC	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:15 " "	Morning Matinee*
8:30 " "	Allen Prescott Salon*
8:45 " "	Fashion Flashes*
9:00 Junior Junction ABC	Bands for Bonds MBS
9:30 American Farmer ABC	Glen Gray, Casaloma*
9:45 " "	Jesse Crawford, Organ*
10:00 Musical Closeups ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 " "	Ellen Mitchell Sings*
10:30 Youth Asks the Govt. ABC	This Is Jazz MBS
11:00 Our Town Speaks ABC	Harry Herlick*
11:15 " "	Milt Herth Trio*
11:30 The Hilltoppers ABC	Rainbow Wrangler*

SATURDAY P. M., MAY 3

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 Noon Edition News*	Melodious Melodies*
12:15 Speaking of Songs ABC	News*
12:30 Gem Session*	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 Music of Manhattan*	Farm Front*
1:00 Stars in Afternoon ABC	For Your Approval MBS
1:15 " "	" "
1:30 The Hilltoppers ABC	Matinee*
1:45 Page Cavanaugh ABC	" "
2:00 Saturday Concert ABC	Music MBS
2:30 " "	Rickys Request*
3:00 Jimmy Blair ABC	" "
3:15 Chittison Trio ABC	Haven of Rest*
3:30 String Ensemble ABC	Tea Dance*
3:45 Texas Jim Robertson ABC	Organ Recital*
4:00 Buddy Weed Trio ABC	Raymond Heckridge MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	" "
4:30 Requestfully Yours*	Scramby Amby MBS
4:45 " "	Afternoon Concert*
5:00 " "	News MBS
5:15 " "	Christian Science Pgm.*
5:30 Requestfully Yours*	Bobbie Norris Strings MBS
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC	Traffic Safety*

SATURDAY EVE., MAY 3

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Dinner Dance*
6:15 Hometown News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Klamath Theatre Guide*	Stephen Graham MBS
6:45 Southland Singing*	" "
7:00 Famous Jury Trials ABC	Klamath Temple*
7:30 I Deal in Crime ABC	Red Ryder*
8:00 American Legion Pgm.*	Crime Club MBS
8:15 Memorable Music*	" "
8:30 The Fat Man ABC	Shoot the Works*
9:00 Gangbusters ABC	Glen Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Holly House MBS
9:30 Leighton Noble Orch. ABC	Hunting-Fishing Club MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Date Night MBS
10:15 " "	Dance Band MBS
10:30 Freddie Martin Orch. ABC	" "
11:00 Night News Summary*	Alvino Rey Orch. MBS
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:30	Voice of Strings MBS
11:45	" "
KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.

YOUR FAMILY WILL BE ALL EARS ALL EVENING

When You Tune To KFLW - ABC ALL WEEK

TONIGHT:

"Gillette Fights"
"Sam Hayes"
"Mac Epley"
"Your F.B.I."
"Break the Bank"
"Stardust Melodies"

Advertising Broadcasting Company

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We Got to the Fish Fry After All

That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steam ing covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

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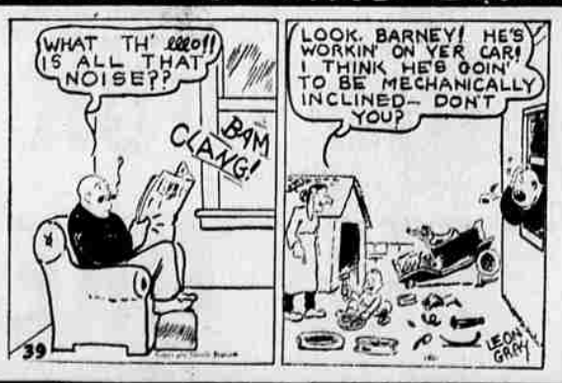
FLOOR BOARD BARNEY by Glen Inman



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