Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LISTENING to President Truman as he spoke in Ottawa this morning, we were vividly reminded of our personal contact with him when he stopped here briefly in the fall of 1944 to make a railroad station appearance for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

EPLEY

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since our half hour's talk that morning with the quiet, modest man, dressed nattily but conservatively in a gray suit. He was only a candidate for vice president then, and though we knew the possibilities that lay ahead at the time of that campaign, it was hard for us to envision him as president of the United States. It was probably equally as difficult then for Mr. Truman himself to imagine himself in the top spot.

One wonders if it sometimes seems a dream to Harry Truman as he goes through some such experience as that this morning, when he stood before the Canadian parliament and received the roaring ovations to his words on U.S.-Canadian relationships and his comments obviously directed Russiaward. He's a human, ordinary guy, and it probably does.

Only the blindest critic would deny that the challenge of the office has done wonders for Harry Truman. When it came to him suddenly, he appeared stunned. Thereafter, he moved carefully and unimpressively as a man trying hard to follow exactly the line which he believed would have been followed by the man whose death put him in office.

It was not until the republican congressional sweep in the 1946 elections that Harry Truman began showing signs of individuality and leadership. He evidently interpreted that election as a national turning away from the Roosevelt policy, and as giving him free rein to create his own policy and exert his own leadership. Since then, he has seemed a different man, and unquestionably his prestige has risen.

The pleasant incidents this morning in Ottawa were undoubtedly welcomed by Mr. Truman as relief from the pressure of certain difficult and pressing duties which await him at home. It was a soothing breathing spell before he goes back to meet the issues of the labor control and tax reduction bills which lie on his desk.

Here are two measures passed by a republican-dominated congress—a congress with whose majority he has said he intends to cooperate. But ahead lies the inevitable Truman bid for the presidency in 1948, and when he sits down to make up his mind with finality on those measures, he knows that what he does may well shape certain major campaign issues of the coming year.

The World Today

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

IF the alarms being sounded in Nanking prove true, the worldwide struggle against the spread of communism has extended to the great interior plateau of Asia, the roof of the world. That is an area where nearly all factors are in favor of the red forces; there is little the anti-communist elements can do to oppose any advance.

The Chinese official news agency's version is that troops of the Mongolian people's republic (Outer Mongolia), supported by four planes bearing Soviet insignia, crossed the border into Sinkiang, or Chinese Turkestan, and marched some 200 miles before meeting opposition. That would be easy enough in those distant, desolate wastes.

The reason for the invasion, if such it is, remains obscure. Doubtless if there is military action in progress we shall have shortly some account from the other side, some familiar story of border violation or other justification for punitive action. It is doubtful that the outside world ever will know much about what really is happening.

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Worldwide Pattern

HOWEVER, it is impossible to separate this flare-up on one of the world's most isolated frontiers from the worldwide pattern of Russian pressure and expansion. Outer Mongolia ostensibly is an independent republic, having won its freedom from China late in 1945 as the result of a plebiscite which followed the Soviet model of near-unanimity. The plebiscite itself was one of the concessions the Kremlin wrung from China in the treaty signed just as Japan was collapsing and which carried so many seeds of Russian-Chinese discord.

But Mongolian independence is strictly qualified. The first major act of the infant republic was to sign, February 27, 1946, a treaty of friendship and mutual aid with the Soviet Union. Soon thereafter Moscow was sponsoring its application for membership in the United Nations, a bid which was rejected by the western powers.

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Puppet State

ACTUALLY the Mongolian people's republic is one of the oldest examples of the puppet state, and one of the most effective. It moves at Moscow's bidding and if Russia does have designs on Sinkiang—and she has given evidence of such in the recent past—Mongolia would be the logical instrument for pushing them. The Mongolian army, a far-removed and feeble descendant of the hordes of Genghis Khan before the Russians came in, now is trained, supplied, guided by the red army.

A movement into Sinkiang would be a flowing back of Russian power rather than a new explosion. Russian influence for decades has been strong in that westernmost territory of China. The building through Russian Turkestan of the Soviet's great Turksib trunkline southeastward toward the border brought it well within the Soviet economic orbit and this hold has been reinforced by the new feeder branches of the Turksib built and building as part of the Soviet Union's current five-year plan.

SIDE GLANCES

"He cut his bunion on some broken glass, doctor—he was showing the children what fun it is to go barefoot!"

Evidence Narrows In Baby Killing

MASSILLON, O., June 11 (AP)—The killer of two tiny babies in the pediatrics nursery of Massillon City hospital last Friday night completed his work in 10 short minutes, City hospital Supt. E. J. Lincke disclosed today.

In a news conference, Lincke said it had been established definitely the two infant girls were found dying at 7:45 p. m. (EST).

Yet, 10 minutes earlier, the nurse who found the battered babies had seen them sleeping peacefully.

Time Definite

"The 7:45 p. m. time is definitely established," said Lincke, "but I asked Nurse Marian Silleck how she knew, and she said that in checking the babies' pulses for signs of life, she looked at her wrist watch and saw the time."

Meanwhile, Assistant Stark County Prosecutor W. Bernard Rodgers said another voluntary lie detector test would be given in about a week to Harry E. Morton, father of one of the infants found dying of fractured skulls in their cribs.

Volunteered

Morton, 36-year-old electrical worker, volunteered for the test conducted yesterday at police headquarters in Cleveland. Rodgers and David L. Cowles, superintendent of scientific investigation for the Cleveland police department, both said the test was "inconclusive."

Rodgers, who said the examination was "merely routine," emphasized that Morton was not under arrest.

Aage Winther Death Told

Aage Winther, for some years a resident of Klamath Falls but living in Tacoma, Wash., since the early part of the war when he was in defense work, died Sunday at Tacoma, Mr. Winther had been ill for the past year. He was 39 years of age at the time of his passing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffith of this city left Monday to be with their daughter, Dorothy, whose marriage to Aage Winther occurred here some time ago. Griffith is assistant Klamath Falls postmaster. In addition to his widow, Mr. Winther is survived by a daughter, Charlotte Ann of Tacoma, a brother, Einer of Eureka, Calif., and three brothers and three sisters in Norway. Mr. Winther was a native of Norway. Final rites will be announced here by Ward's.

Jimmie Chocktoot Back In Hospital

Jimmie Chocktoot, 47-year-old Klamath Indian, is back in Hillside hospital today for X-rays of his back. He was involved in a fight with his wife, Vivian Tupper, last night after having been released from the hospital yesterday, according to city police.

Chocktoot was struck by a car on the S. 6th viaduct Monday night, but was released from the hospital yesterday morning. Then last night he was arrested by city police after a fight at 7th and Klamath, lodged in jail for the night and taken to the hospital this morning.

McComber Named Track Steward

SEATTLE, June 11 (AP) — The Washington horse racing commission today appointed J. K. Macomber, head steward at major California racing tracks many years, presiding steward at the Longacres season starting near here June 28. He recently presided at the Tanforan meet.

Odin Baugh Wins Alumni Ideals Award

SPOKANE, June 11 (AP)—Odin Baugh of Klamath Falls, Ore., retiring president of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, has ben named winner of the "alumni ideals award," presented annually by the college alumni association.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Okay, Pop, but you know what they say—this'll prob'ly hurt you worse'n it does me!"

Orchestra Leader

Dick Mulliner and his orchestra will play for the VFW dance at the armory the evening of June 18. Anita Porter is songstress with the orchestra, Jack Currance, baritone vocalist, and Ham Richards, guitar soloist.

Jap Doctor Faces Trial

GUAM, June 11 (AP)—A nervous little Japanese fleet surgeon charged with using American prisoners for inhuman medical experiments, went on trial before a military commission today with 18 subordinates accused of spearing, strangling and beheading ten of their captives.

Frail, middle-aged Capt. Hiroshi Iwanami, who allegedly ordered prisoners injected with virulent bacteria on the sea bastion of Truk, squirmed and licked his lips as the charges were read.

After this preliminary was completed, the commission recessed until June 24 to give Japanese defense counsel from Tokyo time to prepare their case.

Navy Conducts Trial

The U. S. navy, which is conducting the trial, charges that bacterial injections killed four American prisoners. Experiments with tourniquets took the lives of two men, the charges state, and two who survived were injected with morphine. When that did not kill them, they were strangled, the prosecution asserts.

Two other Americans allegedly were strung up like football dummies on Iwanami's orders. One of them was stabbed with bamboo spears to test the value of spears as weapons while the other was bayoneted.

The navy contends bodies were decapitated and the heads boiled and then sent to Japan for study. A persistent search in Japan has failed to locate the heads. The corpses, buried on Truk, reportedly were dug up at the end of the war and hurled into the sea.

Kappes Will Leaves $13,000 Estate

An estate valued at approximately $13,000 and a will dated May 13, 1943, was left by John C. Kappes, who died here May 15 at the age of 78.

He was unmarried and without immediate family, and the will designated that two half-brothers and a half-sister be given $100 each and that the remainder of the estate be divided between four nieces and a nephew.

None of the heirs lives in Oregon. The First National bank of Portland is administrator.

FIRE DEATH

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—A one-story frame building burned in the country early today, and the charred remnants yielded the body of a person believed to be Walter R. Wasson, 39.

Wasson lived in the house with his wife and son, who were not at home at the time.

Is it a hard-to-get article you need? Advertise for it in The Herald and News Want Ad Section.

Stocks Show Sharp Upturn

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Stocks turned up sharply in today's market for one of the year's best advances.

Demand for oils, chemicals, farm implements, steels and some motors attracted late support to rails and other sections of the list.

Transactions were approximately 1,200,000 shares, largest in more than three weeks. Leaders finished ahead 1 to around 4 points, most at the day's top.

New 1947 highs were scattered through the list, including Standard Oil (N.J.), Union Carbide and Texas Pacific Land Trust. Outstanding gains were recorded for Coca-Cola, American Can, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Western Union "A," Southern Railway, Santa Fe and Texas Co.

Railroad bonds improved.

Closing quotations:

American Can	94
Am Tel & Tel	161⅞
Anaconda	34⅛
Calif Packing	28
Commwith & Sou	2⅞
Curtis-Wright	4⅛
General Electric	35½
General Motors	57⅛
Gt Nor Rl Pfd	40½
Int Harvester	84⅛
Kennecott	44
Long-Bell "A"	14½
Montgomery Ward	57½
Nash-Kelv	15⅛
N Y Central	14
Northern Pacific	17⅛
Pac Gas & El	37⅛
J C Penney	42½
Safeway Stores	23⅝
Sears Roebuck	36⅛
Southern Pacific	39⅝
Standard Brands	2⅞
Studebaker	19
Sunshine Mining	8⅞
Union Oil Calif	21⅝
Union Pacific	130
U S Steel	67½
Warner Pictures	15½

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP) (USDA) Hogs 8000; market uneven but generally 25-50 cents higher; most advance on weights under 240 pounds; heavier weights and sows closing slow; top 24.75; bulk good and choice 170-240 pound 24.25-24.75; 250-280 pound 23.00-24.25; 290-330 pound 21.50-23.00; few loads 350-400 pound 20.00-21.25; sows 25-50 cents higher; good and choice sows over 400 pounds 17.50-18.25; 400 pounds 17.50-18.25; lighter weights up to 19.25.

Cattle 9000; calves 800; market very active but uneven; medium weight and heavy steers 50 cents to 1.00 higher; spots up more; yearling steers and heifers 25 to mostly 50 cents higher; beef cows 25-50 cents higher; canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bulls strong to 50 cents higher; practical top 28.75 on choice weighty steers but two loads 1329 pound weights on eastern account 30.00; bulk good and choice fed steers 25.50-28.25; good and choice heifers 24.75-26.85; bulk beef cows 14.25-18.00; good cows up to 21.00 and better; canners and cutters 10.00-13.75; top 17.75 on good heavy sausage bulls; vealers steady; most good and choice 25.00-26.00.

Sheep 2000; active, slaughter lambs 25-50 cents higher; good and choice fed clipped lambs No. 3 to No. 1 pelts; around three decks medium clipped lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 20.00; few small lots good and choice native spring lambs 26.50-27.00; slaughter ewes generally steady at 7.00; mixed lots clipped natives steady; few choice 130 pound weights 50 cents higher to outsiders at 8.25.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP-USDA)—Cattle: salable 150, calves 15; market active, fully steady; load lots medium-good absent; few packages fat grass range cows 16.00-.25; odd low medium cows 13.00; common grades 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; medium sausage bulls 14.50-15.50; beef bulls to 16.25; calves steady; few packages medium-good 125-180 lb. vealers 16.00-19.00; good 204 lb. at 21.50.

Hogs: salable 100; around 25-50 higher; good-choice 200-250 lb. barrows and gilts 25.50; few good sows 20.50.

Sheep: salable 1800, active, fully steady with week's 1.00-1.50 advance; good-choice over 80 lb. spring lambs salable 23.00-24.00; common good ewes 3.00-6.00.

Wheat Shows Sharp Gains

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)—Wheat and corn moved in different directions on the board of trade today in the wake of government forecast for a record wheat crop while corn seeding remains behind schedule.

Hedging pressure was a factor in the wheat decline, reflecting an increasing movement of new crop grain, and there also was some selling on another mark-down in the price the commodity credit corporation will pay for the grain.

In contrast, all corn contracts were strong. July and December deliveries reached new seasonal highs. In the spot market number 2 yellow corn sold at $2.16 a bushel, highest since $2.29 was reached in July of last year shortly after removal of OPA ceilings.

Wheat closed 2¼-3½c lower, July $2.16½-¾, corn was unchanged to 1¾c higher, July $1.90⅛-⅝, and oats were 1¾-2½c lower, July 95⅝c.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP-USDA) —Potatoes: Arrivals 192; on track 276; total U. S. shipments 1207; supplies increasing; demand fairly good; market slightly weaker; Alabama bliss triumphs $3.75; Arizona bliss triumphs $4.50; long whites $3.50-3.65; red warbus $5.00; California long whites $3.75-3.90; Texas bliss triumphs $3.70; cobblers $2.50 (all U. S. No. 1 quality).

1000 Expected At Moose Convention

SPOKANE, June 11 (AP)—At least 1000 delegates from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia are expected to attend the 32nd annual conference of the Northwest Moose association here June 19-22, Secretary Clarence Pierce of the Spokane lodge, said today.

The order's Supreme Governor Leo Ryan of Bradford, Pa., will be one of the speakers during the conference. Others who will speak include W. R. Smith of Seattle, Northwest regional director, and Norman Heyd of Toronto, regional director of Canada.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Boyle's Column

Sidewalk Shop Specializes In Taking Blood Pressure

By HAL BOYLE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—I've had a chance to buy a wife in Shanghai and a cobra in Calcutta.

A soldier in Belgium once wanted to teach me how to be a swimming pool salesman; a man in Budapest said he would make my fortune if I would get him a jarfull of saccharine—he wanted to grind it up and sell it for dope.

I suppose I can mention right here too, that my wife is currently negotiating with a financially-strapped lady rider in New York for the purchase of half a saddle horse. Whether we get the half north or south of the saddle is as yet unspecified in the contract.

Traveling around you get all sorts of odd propositions.

But this is the first place where a man ever offered to take my blood pressure for a quarter.

Sidewalk Shop

He was Dr. Joseph G. Caicedo, a pleasant, dark-faced little man who operates a sidewalk blood-pressure-taking shop on South Hill street. It is near the subway terminal where trolley cars take off for the communities ringing Los Angeles. Now tired businessmen, instead of trotting off to a bar for a bracer, can drop in and have their blood pressure taken before hurling out to their little white ranch houses in the suburbs.

The shop is slightly larger than a telephone booth, and smaller than a nearby shoe shine stand. It holds a chair, a nail—and Dr. Caicedo.

I hung my coat on the nail, sat down in the chair, and the doctor—professional-looking as Dr. Kildare in his white jacket—gave me the business with his baumanometer, the standard gadget.

When he had finished pumping in air and reading the dials, he gave me a disappointed look.

"You have a systolic pressure of 106 and a diastolic pressure of 72—that's too low," he said. I could tell from his tone that he thinks people with high blood pressure are more interesting.

"With low blood pressure like that you just feel tired and indifferent to work," he said. I forked over thirty-five cents—a dime extra—for getting this respectable scientific term for what rude friends have been calling lifelong laziness.

I asked Dr. Caicedo why he was limiting himself to sidewalk blood pressures when there was more money to be made with bedside gallstones and other interesting ailments. The little physician's face fell—and I suppose his systolic pressure dropped a few points, too.

Flunked Histology

"I got my medical degree from New York university and did interne work in Brooklyn," he said, "but when I came out here and took an exam to practice in California I flunked in histology.

"So I decided to take blood pressures to keep me going until the time comes for the next exam. It's my own idea. This is the only shop of this kind I know. It's quite legal."

He gets from thirty to fifty clients a day, and many come back regularly. He said that only about two out of every one hundred people he has tested have normal blood pressures. Most are high.

That doesn't mean a majority of Southern Californians are racing their heart valves. It just indicates that most of the people who drop in for a checkup have an abnormal condition.

Dr. Caicedo said one young woman who comes to him has a blood pressure of 260 and an older woman has one of 275. I asked him whether either would get well.

"I am not always sure they will be back," he said. "But I only take the blood pressure."

SALES TAX OFFICE

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP) — The Oregon Sales Tax committee opened headquarters here today to press a campaign for adoption of the sales tax in the October 7 election.

Josephine County Judge W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass, is state chairman. State Representative Earl Hill of Cushman is manager of the campaign.

Lava Beds Staff Eyed

Lava Beds national monument is completing staff arrangements for the season, it was announced today by Don Fisher, custodian at the monument.

James Orr is permanent ranger. Fred Schepman and Russell Frame, seasonal rangers, and William Mills will serve as naturalist.

Fire guards are Eugene Stluka, Harold Ashley, Sam Hallett and Vivian Tozier. The road crew is made up of Ralph Maxwell, Anthony Stluka and Bruce Hutchins. John Offel, maintenance man, has resigned. Tom Larson, who was slated for the monument naturalist's job, received an offer for work in Africa and was released. Larson has done previous work in Guatemala.

Recent monument visitors included B. F. Moody, park planner; Vernon Nesham, regional historian, and Max Walliser, landscape man. The trio were on an inspection trip. One vacancy now exists as seasonal ranger at the Lava Beds, Fisher said, one vacancy in the fire crew and two on the road crew. Local GI's are preferred and those interested may make application to Fisher.

Channel Hearings Slated July 15

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Hearing on a proposed harbor channel at Umatilla will be held July 15 at Umatilla, Col. O. E. Walsh, district army engineer, reported today.

He said the hearing results from a resolution by the senate committee on public works asking for a review of the situation to determine whether improvements at Umatilla are advisable at this time.

USBR MEETING

District managers of the California region of the U. S. reclamation bureau were in session here today, but without the scheduled presence of the regional director, Richard L. Boke of Sacramento.

Boke was taken ill and was unable to come here for the meeting.

Ray Best, manager for the Klamath district, arranged the session, which was held at the reclamation offices at the airport.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 11

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Klamath Theatre Guide*	Amer. Forum of Air MBS
6:45 Your Navy Recruiter*	" "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Strange Sports Stories*
7:10 " "	Erno Rapee*
7:15 " "	" "
7:30 Notes to You*	Cisco Kid MBS
7:45 Reflections*	" "
8:00 Lum and Abner ABC	What's Name of Song MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 The Beulah Show ABC	Fireside Quartet*
8:45 " "	Wladimir Selinsky*
9:00 Bing Crosby ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Mel Venner's Pict. MBS
9:30 Henry Morgan ABC	Lakeshore Remt.*
9:45 " "	Here's to Vets MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	News MBS
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It*
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	Henry King Orch. MBS
11:05 Dream Time*	" "
11:15 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:30 Sign Off	Alvino Rey MBS
11:45	News MBS

THURSDAY A. M., JUNE 12

6:15 6 A. M. Serenade*	
6:30 " "	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 James Abbe Observes ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	A.Prescott-Wife Saver MBS
8:45 " "	A. Laschelle Organ MBS
9:00 Kenny Baker Show ABC	Art Baker's Notebook*
9:15 " "	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:30 Bre'kfast in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of the Pioneers*
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Glen Hardy, News MBS
10:15 Date With Melody*	Gerald Allaire Sym.*
10:30 My True Story ABC	US Navy Band MBS
10:45	Andrew Sisters*
10:55 Miniature Concert*	" "
11:00 Reflections*	Tango Time*
11:15 Come And Get It*	Erskine Johnson MBS
11:30 The Listening Post ABC	Queen for a Day MBS
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

THURSDAY P. M., JUNE 12

* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Music*
12:15 Dial Fun*	News*
12:30 Gem Session*	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 Music of Manhattan*	Farm Front and Market*
1:00 47th Annual Open Golf ABC	Check'board Jamboree MBS
1:15 Best Things In Life*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Cliff Edwards ABC	Matinee*
1:45 Merrill Time*	News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Hearts Desire MBS
2:15 " "	Hearts Desire MBS
2:25 Spotlight on Hollyw'd ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Say It With Music MBS
3:15 " "	Tea Dance*
3:30 Salon Strings*	Voice of Army*
3:45 " "	Organ Music*
3:50 " "	Living With God*
4:00 Requestifully Yours*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Requestifully Yours*	Rex Miller, News MBS
4:30 " "	Flit Frolic MBS
4:40 Who's Who In Music*	" "
4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC	Hawaiian*
5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Hop Harrigan MBS
5:15 Sky King ABC	Superman MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC	Tom Mix MBS

THURSDAY EVE., JUNE 12

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Klamath Theatre Guide*	Around Town*
6:45 Amer. Town Meeting ABC	Rates Bureau*
7:00 " "	Family Theatre MBS
7:30 " "	Red Ryder MBS
7:45 Symphony of Melody*	" "
8:00 Lum 'N Abner ABC	Weird Circle*
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Best Things in Life ABC	James Landry Sings*
8:45 " "	Dave Rose Orch.*
9:00 The Amer. Showcase ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Wizard of Odds MBS
9:30 Retribution ABC	Wrestling*
9:45 " "	" "
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	" "
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It*
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	Ernie Hecksher Orch. MBS
11:05 Dream Time*	" "
11:15 " "	Al Wallace Orch. MBS
11:30 Sign Off	" "
11:45	News MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

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