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, 1908, under act of congress, March 8, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier ___month $1.00 By mail ___6 months $4.50
By mail ___month $1.00 By mail ___year $8.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LIQUOR consumption in Oregon is on the decline. In the first six months of 1947, sales fell off approximately 13 per cent. In dollar volume, the drop was a little more than 6 per cent. The difference between bottle volume and dollar volume is explained in price increases and the fact that a considerable quantity of more expensive liquor was made available from the state liquor store shelves.

EPLEY

Consumer permit sales also showed a sharp decrease. They went down 22.78 per cent when compared with the same period of the previous year.

The consumer permit decrease was probably largely due to the fact that in previous years, when liquor was rationed, so many bottles to a permit, a lot of people carried permits as "drought insurance." Those same people no longer need permits, inasmuch as one permit will cover as many purchases as any household may want. We knew a good many people in those days who carried permits even though they did not drink themselves. They used them to buy liquor for "wet" friends and relatives.

Considerable sales resistance developed in the state because of high prices and inferior grades of liquor offered at the state stores. This was no doubt a factor in the decrease in liquor consumption, here and elsewhere.

The decrease in liquor receipts creates a budget problem in the state so far as financing welfare is concerned. Receipts are not up to the estimates for welfare purposes, and some borrowing will probably be necessary to make up the difference.

The state can hardly urge people to drink more liquor to finance its welfare program.

• • • •

Briefs From The Pocket File

Many mail boxes along the Merrill road have been punctured with bullets . . . Some of them look like the proverbial sieve . . . One wonders who did the shooting, and when and why? . . . An acquaintance of ours, who has heavy barley interests in Tulelake, is planning an airplane attack on Jack Frost if he strikes again . . . He believes that several planes, flying low over the fields, will create a breeze that will alleviate the effects of the frost . . . One plane will also drop a smoke screen in the hope of warding off the cold . . . Up at our house, and probably at many other places, small black beetles — we call them Jap beetles—are feeding voraciously on the foliage of various shrubs and plants . . . The county agent's office tells us that lead arsenate, sprayed on the foliage, will get the little devils.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 24 — Tax reduction failed because Senator Byrd strangely could not get a few votes. The Virginian always knows what he is talking about, so when he said a January 1 bill could be revived and put through over a veto, you may understand his prospect was more than idle gossip.

Byrd was counting on getting certain inwardly leaning democrats to sustain a delayed cut. He and his revival ally, the ranking finance Democrat, Senator George, had in mind such unmentioned senators as the Mississippian Eastman and the Floridian Holland. But both failed to come through, although you might reasonably deduce that under normal circumstances they might have come through.

• • • •

Tydings Led Swing

BETWEEN 60 and 61 votes were then counted sure for a tax reduction, and adherence by Eastman, Holland and a few others would have passed the bill no matter what Mr. Truman did. But on the final poll, they got only 57 votes for the bill, three to four less than had been counted for sure without the new adherents. This uncalculated swing away from the sure votes was led by Senator Tydings; the Maryland democrat, who became afraid of the international situation. The Barkley democratic leadership succeeded in frightening enough new votes with the red flag to make the Byrd-George cause hopeless. Barkley was aided by the Greek outbreak coming at the same time.

Of course, the truth of the matter was the bill had nothing to do with the Barkley claim, nothing whatsoever. Appropriations of nearly $10 billion for defense next fiscal year had already been made, and would not be influenced by the tax decision. Furthermore, the tax cut would not become effective for five months yet. Furthermore, the Truman policy is to apply the money saved from the proposed tax reduction solely to the public debt. Furthermore, the European relief appropriations also have been passed by congress. So the connection between tax reduction and trouble in Europe was too remote to exist for most senators.

You will recall that Mr. Truman succeeded in getting his veto sustained before, by claiming this was a bill for the rich, although the rich were to get only a 10 per cent reduction out of it, while the poor man would get a 30 per cent reduction. This time, just as unrealistically, the red flag bogy was waved —and with equal success.

• • • •

Simple Majority Helpless

THUS this nation seems to have acquired government by two-thirds majority. Ordinarily, you know, in the theory of democracy which we are defending throughout the world, we claim that the majority rules. Well, not in Washington, at least not on the important matters like union reform legislation and tax reduction, the primary questions of the day. Throughout this year, the republican congress has been confronted by the proposition that they must have a two-thirds majority to do anything about the important matters. They had more than two-thirds on the union reform bill and failed on tax reduction by only a few votes in the senate, after the house had shown its more than necessary two-thirds.

Now no one to my knowledge has ever advocated government by a two-thirds majority, or thought that one-third should control. Progress in that direction is moving toward government by unanimous consent, where a single objection by any legislator into whose head any idea might pop, would nullify the will of everyone else.

SIDE GLANCES

"Yes, most of the men are married, the higher salaried ones anyway—but a couple of the others are about to be promoted!"

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.

ABOUT THE WHEEL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—In answer to a recent Telling the Editor question concerning "what did they (the ancestors of the American Indian whose history is recorded in the Book of Mormon) do with the wheel?" let us submit the following:

The people spoken of in the Book of Mormon definitely had the wheel. This fact is proved by the references made to chariots in those days. (Alma 18:9, 10; 20:6; III Nephi 3:22.)

It is true that up to a few years ago it was believed that neither the Indians nor their progenitors knew of the wheel. Of late years, however, evidences of the wheel among the ancient Americans have been found. A. Hyatt Verrill found two stone disks about seven feet in diameter at Tiahuanaco in 1928 which, he said, likely were used as wheels which were converted into a transport carrier to transport large loads across the desert. (Verrill, Old Civilizations of the New World, pp. 271-273.) Trinkets and toys—with wheels attached—have since been found in the Mounds of the Mound-builders in New Mexico.

Why the Indians lost the knowledge of the use of the wheel is a matter of conjecture. The Lamanites (the dark race) were lazy, and were in a continual state of retrogression because of their unrighteousness. After the industrious Nephite nation (the white race) was destroyed by the Lamanites in 401 A. D. it is very likely that the slothful Lamanites continued to retrogress until they lost the use of several of their "arts" or "talents"—such as the wheel.

One thing is sure: the ancient Americans were a much more advanced civilization than are the Indians of today. An example of another of their lost "talents" would be their ability to fuse one very thin metal onto another metal as well as we can do in modern electroplating. Noone today knows just how they did it; it is a lost art. (Verrill, Old Civilizations, pp. 222, 223.) Another example is the roads of the Incans which are probably better than any in the world, including any that we construct today. Yet they are hundreds of years old. Most of the Indians of Columbus' time didn't build roads at all. The Mayas perfected a calendar that is more accurate than the one we use today; but the Indians did not use it after the downfall of the Maya. Many more similar instances of retrogression could be adduced if space permitted.

To the best of our knowledge, all things written in the Book of Mormon stand without disproof today. Many of the facts set forth there were thought untrue about 100 years ago; yet today, after we have obtained additional light from recent archeological discoveries, we have found them to be verities. It stands as a true secular and ecclesiastical history of part of the aborigines of the Western Hemisphere, just as the Bible stands as a history of a group of the inhabitants of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Very truly yours,
Elder Grant H. Strong
Elder Kay E. Freeman
Elder McKay C. Burton.

WHY WE SAY

by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. RAWLINS

Police Ordered To Strike Scene

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 24 (AP)—Governor Kim Sigler ordered state police today to the scene of disturbances at the Remington-Rand corporation plant where local officers were forced to use a fire hose this morning to disperse some 500 CIO United Electrical Workers pickets.

Acting at the request of Berrien County Sheriff Erwin Kubath, the governor told state police authorities to furnish "whatever assistance is needed to maintain law and order." Kubath wired the governor that the "situation has passed beyond my control."

Classified Ads Bring Results

STATIC

By VAN HEMERT

If you listened to the "Sunday Evening Hour" last Sunday, you heard this young lady sing. Her name is Elizabeth Wysor, and the caption describes her as a "young American contralto. She sang with the Detroit Symphony orchestra on the July 20 program. She did all right, too, so I suggest you keep Miss Wysor in mind.

• • •

Jumping right into the subject without a preliminary warm-up, here is a suggestion for the serious listener. On the "Saturday Concert" for July 26, which is beamed your way over KFLW from 2 to 3 p. m., two young American artists will present solo numbers in conjunction with the ABC Symphony orchestra. They are Earl Wild, pianist, who will be heard in Frank Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat," and Gloria Agostini, harpist, to be heard in Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," a work for this instrument by the master of the bollero.

• • •

For those of you who enjoy the music-making of Al Pearce and his "gang," here is some good news. Al is coming back on the air this Saturday, July 26, from 10 to 11 a. m. on KFLW. A full hour of entertainment is promised, including a six-minute mystery play and the ivory pounding of Felix DeCola and Bob Brown, who give with a team act on twin pianos.

• • •

On "Break the Bank" this Friday night (9 p. m., ABC) a wild animal hunter and trapper attempts to snare the $6380 pot. The lad's name is Wynant Hubbard, who hunts animals in Northern Rhodesia. He has declared the money will go into equipment for another African hunt should he succeed in smashing the bank. Now, if he had said he planned to have a round of wild parties with the mazuma, I would personally cheer for him to win, since he would injure no one but himself by his actions. But when he desires to spend the lush green stuff capturing perfectly happy wild animals, I can't go along with him.

The World Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Another critical show-down between Russia and the western allies is presaged by Moscow's refusal of the American invitation to join an 11-nation conference on August 19 to discuss a Japanese peace treaty.

Russia charges that the United States acted in a unilateral manner and says that preliminary work on the Japanese treaty should be done by the council of foreign ministers. That is to say, the Soviet Union wants to follow the same procedure as that which resulted in the disastrous failure of the Big Four to frame a German treaty because of disagreements between Russia on the one side and America, Britain and France on the other.

What Washington proposed regarding the Japanese treaty was that the work be done by a veto-free parley of eleven interested nations, to be held in Washington or San Francisco. Decisions would be made by a two-thirds vote, with or without agreement by the great powers—a procedure which would be a far-reach from the European Big Four meetings where a veto by one power scuttled the ship. Finally there would be a general peace conference of all forty-eight nations which were at war with Japan.

Special Interest

The eleven nations which America proposed should draft the treaty all have a special interest in it. They are the United States, Britain, China, Russia, France, Canada, The Netherlands, India, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Moscow's rejection of this proposal puts Washington in position of having to decide whether to try to go ahead with a 10-nation conference which would frame a treaty without participation of one of the countries chiefly interested—Soviet Russia. We must assume that this contingency was foreseen, but it nevertheless creates a serious situation.

Should it be decided to go ahead without the Muscovites, there will be another complication to iron out,—not a serious difficulty but one which has been causing some heart-burning. A British Commonwealth meeting had been fixed for August 26 in Canberra, Australia, to consider the commonwealth position regarding a Japanese treaty. The British have asked that the suggested peace conference be postponed.

When the American proposal was announced General Douglas MacArthur was described as highly pleased, and Japan generally was jubilant. As far back as March, MacArthur called for an early treaty with Japan and he has said that it should set the pattern for future peace throughout the world.

Urgent need for an economic revival in Japan was reported last week by a special American statistical mission headed by Dr. Stuart A. Rice, assistant director of the budget bureau. And not long ago General MacArthur expressed the opinion that occupation of Japan shouldn't be continued beyond five years, although she should be supervised for a generation.

Boyle's Column

Dying Session Of Congress Rehearsal For 1948 Show

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first session of the 80th congress is winding to a close with a usual oratorical fanfare—but it isn't much of a show from the galleries.

Congressional leaders are trying to finish their legislative chores to meet a Saturday night deadline. But if you have a mental picture of a tense room packed with eager statesmen bent on saving the "peepul," you should attend one of the final sessions now underway in the house of representatives.

It isn't like that at all. It is more like a classroom the last day of school, with everybody eager to get away on his vacation.

The business of the house proceeds in a noisy hubbub in which the only audience of the representative who has the floor often is the man himself and the presiding officer.

• • •

Indeed the thing that most puzzles gallery visitors is who the legislators are talking to, as most of their fellow congressmen pay little attention to them.

I watched the house proceedings for two hours one afternoon from a gallery seat. Some 75 congressmen were present, and I remarked this seemed a small number for a closing session.

"Why this is a big crowd today," said a press veteran.

The chamber looked small and dingy. A framework of steel girders has been erected beneath the old ceiling to keep it from crumbling down on the heads of the legislators. Over the whole room hung an air of tired boredom and languor. Most congressmen already had their minds on their coming vacations. Many ambled restlessly about the chamber, visiting with one another. Others sat and read newspapers.

One old-timer climbed to his feet and took a microphone to oppose the house bill to lift all remaining restrictions on installment buying.

"When a country is as prosperous as our country is at this time—" he began, and then halted as he realized hardly anyone could hear him.

"Mr. Speaker," he said appealingly.

The Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., banged heavily with his gavel and cried:

"Members will please take their seats. The house is in order."

The conversation slowed momentarily, and the congressman started over:

"When a country is as prosperous as our country is at this time—"

Martin had to bang the gavel again for the next speaker.

"I'd like to have enough order for the first five rows to hear him," he said genially.

But the drone again grew louder. Congressmen began walking around restlessly. A gentleman from Mississippi plumped down. He looked over and saw he was sitting by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, the American Labor party representative from New York. The gentleman from Mississippi immediately got up and moved to another seat.

I went over to the senate chamber. Things were livelier there. But the senators talked as if they were tired, too—all but Wayne Morse of Oregon, a thorn of dissent to many fellow republicans. Senator Taft, chairman of the republican policy committee, has become hoarse from shepherding party measures through to the voting stage.

In the senate as in the house there is an atmosphere of weary inertia as the 80th congress slugs through tedious details that lie between it and more important session in 1948—election year.

This dying session has just been a rehearsal for the main show.

Mrs. Michael Frey Dies At Seaside

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24 (AP)—Mrs. Michael J. Frey, 49, wife of the general manager of the Oregonian, died in the Seaside, Ore., hospital today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Frey, in ill health for some time, had gone to the beach with her daughter last Friday, and was stricken suddenly Wednesday night.

Born in Minneapolis as Adelaide Wilson, she came to Portland in 1918. Besides the widower, a daughter, Marilyn Suzanne, and a son, Richard, survive.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., JULY 24

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*	Around Town*
6:45 Amer. Town Meeting ABC	Baseball Scores*
6:50 " "	Rates Bureau*
6:55 " "	Sports Roundup*
7:00 " "	Family Theatre MBS
7:30 " "	Red Ryder MBS
7:45 Salute to Progress*	" "
8:00 Lum 'N' Abner ABC	Weird Circle MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Mr. President ABC	Gardening Today*
8:45 " "	Voice of Army*
9:00 Willie Piper ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Johnson Family MBS
9:30 Retribution ABC	Let's Dance*
9:45 " "	Wizard and the Odds MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	News MBS
10:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It*
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	Ernie Heckscher Orch. MBS
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:30 " "	Al Wallace Orch.MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

FRIDAY A. M., JULY 25

6:15 A. M. Serenade*	Musical Reveille*
6:30 " "	Farm Front*
6:45 Farm Fare*	F. Hemingway, News MBS
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	Headline News*
7:30 Graham Fletcher ABC	Best Buys*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Familiar Favorites*
8:00 The Breakfast Club ABC	Fashion Flashes*
8:15 " "	Tips and Tunes*
8:30 " "	Art Baker Notebook*
8:45 " "	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:00 Welcome Travelers ABC	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:15 " "	Morning Matinee*
9:30 Bkfst in Hollywood ABC	Sons of the Pioneers*
9:45 " "	Glenn Hardy News MBS
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Robert Hilliard*
10:15 Date with Melody*	Martin Block MBS
10:30 My True Story ABC	" "
10:45 " "	" "
10:55 Miniature Concert*	La Pointes at 11:00*
11:00 Stop and Shop*	Music*
11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.*	Let's Read a Magazine*
11:25 " "	Queen for a Day MBS
11:30 The Listening Post ABC	" "
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

FRIDAY P. M., JULY 25

12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Music*
12:15 Gem Session*	News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market & Livestock*
1:00 Music of Manhattan*	Faith in our Time MBS
1:15 Merrill Time*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Eddie Duchin ABC	Matinee*
1:45 Talk About Books ABC	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 1450 Matinee*	Bobby Norris Strings MBS
3:45 " "	Organ Music*
3:50 " "	Living With God*
4:00 Requestifully Yours*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 " "	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 Requestifully Yours*	Two Ton Baker MBS
4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC	Afternoon Concert*
5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Hop Harrigan MBS
5:15 Sky King ABC	Melody Theatre MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Adventure Parade MBS
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC	Tom Mix MBS

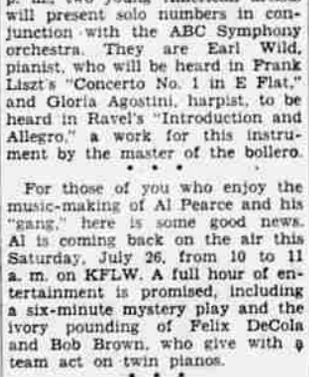
FRIDAY EVE., JULY 25

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 " "	Baseball Scores*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	Strange Sport Stories*
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC	Dinner Dance*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 " "	Cisco Kid MBS
7:45 " "	" "
8:00 Ded. Se. 6th St. Lights*	Let George Do It MBS
8:15 " "	" "
8:30 This Is Your F.B.I. ABC	Burl Ives MBS
8:45 " "	Dave Rose Orch.*
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Wrestling*
9:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	Wrestling*
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Wrestling*
10:15 " "	News MBS
10:30 Eddie Howard Orch. ABC	Music As You Like It
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*	Lionel Hampton Orch MBS
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:15 " "	Ernie Heckscher Orch. MBS
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING
Expert, Guaranteed Work (All Makes)
Reasonable prices—Free Estimates
Sewing Machine Service
Your Independent Dealer
Phone 6771 3218 Shasta Way

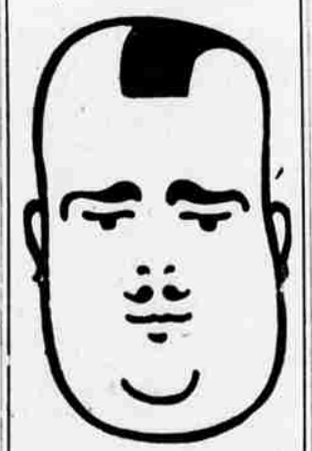
Prompt Settlements



Donald F. Call
George E. Wood
Licensed Solicitors
M. L. JOHNSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
"22 Years In One Block"
412 MAIN ST PHONE 5113

Capable Nursing Care
for
Aged or Convalescent
Ambulatory or Bed Cases
Even Tide Rest Home
142 N. Main Phone 7606
Ashland, Ore.

PAUL WHITEMAN
In Person!



Monday thru Friday
12:30-1:00 p.m.
KFLW — ABC

"1450 MATINEE"
★ FUN! ★ PRIZES
★ LOCAL TALENT! ★ MUSIC!
FRIDAY:
"Bill Morely"
Presented By
Kathy's Hat Shop
3:30 - 4:00 P. M.
★ KFLW -- ABC ★
An American Broadcasting Company

NO SCHOOL-BOOK EVER TOLD YOU
some of the most dramatic, human moments in the lives of our presidents!
Gripping, humorous, heart-warming . . . hear them on
"MR. PRESIDENT"
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Thursdays
8:00 - 8:30 p. m.
KFLW -- ABC
American Broadcasting Company

Good Entertainment goes on ALL SUMMER!

Here's a group of real winners . . . programs that have been arranged to win your award for excellent summer listening.

Thursday p.m.'s
"Sports Lineup"
"Hometown News"
"Theatre Guide"
"Town Meeting"
"Lum n' Abner"
"Mr. President"
"Willie Piper"
"Retribution"
"Stardust Melodies"

Expect Good Listening ON KFLW - ABC
American Broadcasting Company

TRAVEL ALMANAC
FOR MOTORISTS
JULY 24-30

RODEO & HORSE SHOW
July 24,
Mink Creek, Idaho

MARINEERS PAGEANT
July 24-27,
Anacortes, Washington

MORMON PIONEER DAY
July 24,
St. Anthony, Idaho

GRAND PACIFIC TRAPSHOOT
July 24-27,
Yakima, Washington

MISS OREGON PAGEANT
July 25-27,
Seaside, Oregon

LAKE PEND OREILLE RODEO
July 25, 26,
Sandpoint, Idaho

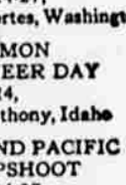
CHIEF JOSEPH DAYS
July 25-27,
Joseph, Oregon

POLK COUNTY CENTENNIAL
July 25-27,
Dallas, Oregon

CORNUCOPIA FESTIVAL
July 26,
Kent, Washington

MASON COUNTY PIONEER PICNIC
July 27,
Shelton, Washington

SCOTTISH PICNIC
July 27,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Starring the Kimberly (B.C.) Bagpipe Band and the Canadian Highland Dancers.



215,000 five-room homes could have been built with the lumber needlessly destroyed by American forest fires in 1946! This is the height of the West's "forest fire season." Drown your campfire. Use the ashtray in your car.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES
N.W. 7-24
RICHFIELD