Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE city council's action last night merely extending the old franchise of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for six months may be the postponement of an issue that will get a little warm when the council finally comes to grips with it.

EPLEY

Extension, rather than negotiation of a new franchise on the basis of old terms, indicates the council may have something different in mind. Whether the postponement is due to reluctance of the council to take up the issue, or whether it actually has lacked the time to make the necessary studies before expiration of the old franchise at the first of the year, are questions that come to mind.

At any rate, a few facts relative to the situation are a matter of public interest at this time.

The telephone company, at present, pays a 2 per cent gross income tax to the city, as do all other utilities. It also provides free telephone service to the city, with a current value of about $70 a month for these services.

* * * *

Taxes

IN addition to the gross income tax, the telephone company pays real and personal property taxes. According to the company's figures, the portion of its real estate and property taxes for 1940 which were allocated to the city (on the basis of Klamath Falls' combined levy for city, county, school districts, etc.) was $8032. In 1946, the company says, its allocation of real and personal property tax for its city properties amounted to approximately $17,000, or $2.32 per telephone that year. It expects the figure for 1947-48 will be $28,000.

The company, as we understand it, would like to see the franchise renewed on the basis of the 2 per cent gross income levy, but with the elimination of the free telephone service given the city.

There has been talk of a proposal by the city for a 3 per cent gross income tax, a boost of 50 per cent in this particular tax. The telephone company would probably strenuously resist this additional taxation, if the issue were raised.

At last night's council meeting, Manager Charles Seavey of the 'phone company pointed out that the company, in order to carry on its planning for the future here, needs the assurances that go with a long-term franchise such as it has been working under. We take it that he intended this as a protest against the mere extension of the old franchise for six months, as was decided by the council.

In fairness to all concerned, a definite conclusion of the issue would seem to be in order at the end of the six months' extension. It should be worked out by that time, one way or the other.

* * * *

Population Question

IN an attempt to be un-chamber of commercely conservative, on population figures, Manager Charley Stark of the local chamber takes issue with population estimates which appeared recently in a news story in The Herald and News.

As it will be recalled, the newspaper story based estimates on a 4.1 ratio between the school census and the total population. That was figured on the basis of the 1940 state federal census and state school census.

Stark questions this method, asserting that Klamath county has a smaller ratio of school children to total population than the state as a whole. He goes back to 1940 and 1930 to prove that.

We think Charley fails to recognize that the character of Klamath county's population has changed over the years. Whereas in the old days, there were large numbers of single men employed here, even the industrial population has become pretty much a home population. Large numbers of industrial workers live on small suburban tracts and raise families. Meanwhile, the agricultural population has steadily increased. This all goes to put Klamath on a normal basis from the standpoint of the ratio of children to adults.

Only the 1950 federal census will prove just what the population of the city and county really are. Meanwhile, we think our figures are pretty good.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

I RECENTLY received letters from descendants of Aaron Burr and Ralph Isaacs protesting comments of mine on these worthies. Of course, the descendants are in no manner responsible for their ancestors. We can choose our wives but not our grandparents. A fellow recently told me who his fifth grandfather was and I should, I suppose, have been impressed. But was he responsible for his fifth grandfather? Also, he said nothing about all the other ancestors and their grandfathers. Maybe it is just as well.

Genealogies make exciting reading, if they are at all truthful. Most of them are not. Most of them omit the bad eggs, the blanco posnets, the little devils that somehow creep into every breed. My own ancestors were all wonderful men, or so the book says. Nevertheless, the best of them all was excommunicated for saying: "It just isn't so." Maybe that is where I got the habit of tearing away the veil of sham.

I met a liberal the other day. He is still a liberal but he talked the way I used to five years ago. In a word, he has fashionably become a conservative. He will vote against Henry Wallace. He wants to beat the brains out of poor Henry, who, he says, has wrecked American liberalism and set it back half a century. This fellow has many liberal ancestors because he comes of a long line of inherited wealth. His ancestors could afford to talk broadly while they counted inherited shekels.

But he dares not pursue the consequences of his ancestral liberalism. Henry Wallace does. He has marched straight into the communist camp, which is logical. That is where he belongs. Lots of liberals belong there—even if they do not possess inherited wealth or a guilty conscience. Anybody can reason himself into anything. That is one of the penalties of intelligence without moral responsibility.

* * * *

Distaff Ancestors

BUT to get back to ancestors. Every time I visit a house that has a coat-of-arms sticking on the wall, particularly one relating to William the Conquerer, I like to engage the owner of the windshield decoration in conversation concerning the life and times of his ancestor. Those Normans were awful thieves. Al Capone could not hold a candle to them. They came into good, old Anglo-Saxon England and swiped everything in sight. If the Norman characteristics dominate —well, you can reach your own conclusions.

But what most of these ancestor-hunters forget is that there is always a lady in the case, for no one has yet discovered how to have descendants without a mother. While it is possible to trace the old man down to the fellow who handed the mighty William his stirrupcup, they ought to do some tracing of distaff ancestors. They might even find that that is where the money comes from—the inherited money that makes current liberalism so free and easy.

Of course, the trouble with American society is that it really has no ancestors to fuss over. These people who go in for fancy folderols about keeping their neighborhoods, their schools, their clubs, their associations so exclusive only too often have an ancestor one or two generations back who was a peasant, a ditch-digger, the water-boy to a horse thief.

* * * *

Ain't It Fun?

IT is so sad. They never like you to mention it, although the reason they can sit around and talk liberalism is that the aforesaid peasant, etc., made a lot of money and then dropped dead. They were all cheerful about his dropping dead because he ate his peas with a knife. But they like his money, so they hire a genealogist who tells them, for so many dollars, that the father wasn't the ancestor at all, but that they really descended from an illegitimate son of an illegitimate father through a trollop back in the thirteenth century.

That cheers them no end and they get themselves into the social register, join a few clubs, become exclusive, eat rich food, drink heady gins and die broke because of the inheritance tax. The business that papa left them is sold to some reconverted peasant who is not troubled by his ancestors. Ain't it fun?

SIDE GLANCES

"I'm beginning to lose faith in Dr. Brown—he never tells me I've got what I think I have!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations' "Little Assembly"—the iron-lung devised by the democracies to try to keep the breath of life in the veto-paralyzed peace organization—began its permanent sittings at Lake Success yesterday, determined and possibly hopeful.

The "Little Assembly" is the interim committee of the general assembly, and theoretically it comprises all 57 members of the UN. Actually, of course, Soviet Russia and five of her satellites—Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine—refused to have anything to do with it, and Russia warned that it might lead to grave consequences.

The democracies established this "Little Assembly" as a backstop for the all-powerful security council which had been rendered impotent through the use of the veto power by the Soviet Union. Each of the Big Five powers—the United States, China, Britain, France and Russia—have the veto right in the council, and when it is invoked it stymies action.

Veto 22 Times

Russia used the veto 22 times on vital issues, after which the United States sponsored the creation of the "Little Assembly" which at least can determine the wishes of the vast majority of the UN membership because the veto is inoperative in the assembly. Russia opposed this project fiercely.

The establishment of the "Little Assembly" was an act of near-desperation. While this body represents all the nations excepting the Russian bloc, it can only formulate views and has no authority to enforce them. However, it can determine world opinion apart from the Russian bloc which is anti-democracy on virtually everything. That democratic world opinion can be a mighty force.

The Russian bloc was urged to join the "Little Assembly" from the start, but refused. Despite this, U. S. Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin said at yesterday's meeting: "It is our hope that the states which are not here today will soon join us."

That's a pious wish, but we can't advise you to bet that it will come true. Still, if the split continues between the Russian bloc and the democracies the "Little Assembly" may be the source of a tremendous development—the formation of a new league of nations which would comprise the democratic nations of the world.

That would be an unhappy solution, but it would be far better than a United Nations which is hopelessly split into two blocs constantly at loggerheads. We should like to see "one world" in operation. But if we must have two worlds, it's better that we recognize the necessity and get the democracies organized so that they won't be shot like sitting ducks by aggressive communism.

So the task of the "Little Assembly" may turn out to be to keep the UN alive until a new league comprising the democracies can come into being. Be that as may. If this assembly is to prove useful it must get to work with its head up and its chest out. There seems to be a disposition to confine its labors to non-controversial issues, so not to give offense to the Russian bloc. Maybe that's a good idea, but there are many who would prefer to put it this way:

Let the "Little Assembly" avoid controversial problems where feasible, but let it resolutely face all necessary problems, whether controversial or not.

Ehlers To Head Jaycees

Election of officers at the Junior chamber of commerce meeting Monday night named Fred Ehlers as president, Everett Ball, first vice president, and Cliff Ongman as second vice president.

Officers will be installed at the Founders Day banquet set for January 13 at the Willard when the outstanding man of the year for Klamath basin will be announced. Dr. John Mosley, president of the University of Nevada, will be the speaker and plans have been made to accommodate 200 guests. Tickets for the banquet went on sale today at the chamber of commerce.

New Jaycee directors were named with the roster including Art Triebwasser, Earl Kent, Pat Kilby, Francis Landrum and James Stilwell.

Motorists Saved After Canal Crash

PENDLETON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Two Idaho residents were in a hospital here today with severe injuries received when the car in which they were riding plunged into an irrigation ditch.

Both men were rescued from the canal water by service station attendants, Ernest Cox and Harley F. Cassitt Jr., who police said told of the automobile striking a canal abutment.

The injured were Donald Baird, 36, Caldwell, Idaho, who suffered a fractured skull and chest injuries, and Donald Scott, 28, fractured ribs and a broken ankle.

The two men were en route to McNary dam site where they were to begin work today.

BC Woodworkers Ask Fadling Recall

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 6 (AP)—British Columbia members of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) yesterday asked recall of James E. Fadling of Portland, Ore., as president of the International.

The proxy vote, taken at the district's annual convention here, favored recall 17,185 to 4,370.

Fadling has been charged with violating the union's constitution in suspending a New Westminster, B. C. member, Jack Greenall, as IWA International trustee for failure to sign a Taft-Hartley act affidavit.

In a convention speech, Fadling sharply criticized IWA officials for opposing the Taft-Hartley act and the Marshall plan.

Foreigners Get French Warning

PARIS, Jan. 6 (AP)—The French government warned visiting foreigners today to stay out of street demonstrations or leave the country.

Interior Minister Jules Moch, issuing the announcement, said that during last month's strikes an "important proportion" of foreigners was among those arrested for assaulting policemen, interference with the freedom to work and blocking traffic.

FILES

SALEM, Jan. 6 (AP)—Monroe Sweetland, publisher of weekly newspapers in Molalla and Newport, filed his candidacy yesterday for democratic national committeeman.

The position has been held since 1940 by State Senator Lew Wallace, Portland, who is expected to seek reelection.

Sweetland is a former secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation.

Altamont Rec Units Open

Recreation facilities at Altamont Junior high school have been opened for adults in night classes held each Monday at 7 p. m.

Volleyball and badminton, instructed by A. C. Olson, are available in the gym, as well as archery and table tennis directed by C. E. Peterson.

Any interested adults are invited. There is no set fee, but collections will be made when necessary to stand the expense of equipment or additional instructors.

As the need arises, courses in woodworking, leathercraft, dramatics, forum speaking and home economics will be opened.

Those interested in archery must bring their own bows and arrows and finger guards. Targets are provided.

STATIC

By MALCOLM EPLEY

I was in the county jail yesterday—not as a prisoner, as you might be wishfully thinking—but as a visitor to accompany Hale Scarbrough on an interview of Homer Franklin, held as an alleged wife-slayer.

The jailer swung back a heavy, iron-grated door to let Hale, State Officer Bill Colbert, and me, into the front office. Colbert asked for Franklin, and the jailer, after a look at us, closed and locked the outside gate before opening the inner door into the cell block. Presently he return with Franklin, who said he had heard me on the radio (I don't have any listeners, huh?).

We all went into a back room off the jailer's office. Franklin sat down and smoked cigarettes as he talked to us rather easily about the rough life he had led with Marie. (Scarbrough's story will be found elsewhere.) We asked a few questions, and then Franklin returned to the cell block. The jailer left that heavy outside gate locked until the prisoner was safely tucked away.

Franklin, who looked like a sick man, asked for copies of the papers with the story of the Franklin case, and, as he disappeared into the innards of the local bastile, remarked that he would see us in court.

* * *

Billie Rose can be heard on KFJI at 8:55 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, "pitching horseshoes." . . . Wendell Noble, who stages KFJI's Newscope at 9:45 a. m. Thursday, has strained himself for an idea and comes up with this one: "A communist is any democrat who has a job a republican wants." . . . Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will discourse on the "Dignity of Man," in connection with the Boston Symphony orchestra's benefit concert on LW tonight, 6:30 to 7:30.

* * *

Chuck Cecil called this scribe out of bed last night to report that the temperature had reached 44 degrees at 11 p. m., an amazing thing which Chuck thought I ought to know. It was interesting, because it was the highest temperature of the 24-hour period, and what it did overnight to the snow was in evidence in small rivers running on hilly streets this morning.

The reason Chuck knew about the temperature is that KFLW from the start of its broadcasts, has broadcast the temperature on the hour. Most stations give the time, but LW gives time and temperature, which I think is a swell idea. The temperature readings are obtained from the CAA weather bureau at the airport, the telephone call being placed by the LW technician on duty. He then writes the figure on a sheet of paper and holds it up against the window between the control room and the studio so the announcer can see it.

This hourly ritual has been going on for over a year now.

* * *

William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to Russia and France, and Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, both recently home from China, will be heard on ABC's Town Hall tonight, 8:30 o'clock. "What Should We Do in China Now?" is the topic.

SHORT TALK

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 (AP)—After waiting by the telephone for days, Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma had a 10-minute talk with ex-King Mihai of Romania yesterday after his arrival at Lausanne, Switzerland, her father, Prince Rene, said.

"Princess Anne and her mother will go to Switzerland soon to join the king," the prince added.

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The Gallup Poll

50 Per Cent Income Tax Limit Proposal Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 6—With tax reform scheduled for early consideration in the new congress, there is one change which has considerable popular support.

That is to put a limit of 50 per cent on the proportion of a man's income the government can take in income taxes.

Harold E. Stassen, republican presidential candidate, suggested such a limit some time ago, and the suggestion was supported by Representative Harold Knutson, chairman of the house ways and means committee. Mr. Stassen believes it is unfair to require anyone to pay more than half of his income to the government.

At the present time, incomes in the higher brackets are taxed up to as much as 86 per cent.

The issue of tax limitation was put before the voters of the country in a natural survey by the institute, as follows:

"At present, some people with large incomes have to pay more than half of their income in income taxes. Do you think an income tax limit should be placed on large incomes so that no one would pay more than half of his income in federal income tax?"

The vote:	
Favor limit	50%
Opposed	38
No opinion	12

On the basis of those expressing an opinion, the results are 57 per cent in favor of the limit, 43 per cent opposed.

It is to be expected that people who pay the most taxes would be most in favor of the 50 per cent limitation. The poll results show that to be true. When people were asked how much money they have to pay annually in income taxes, those paying more than $500 a year are more in favor of the limitation than any other group, their vote being 58 per cent in favor, 36 per cent opposed and 6 per cent without opinions.

But the interesting thing is that even among people who pay very small annual sums in income taxes—below $150 a year—there is sentiment in favor of the limitation on taxing of the well-to-do. This bears out findings in other years that Americans of moderate means are not out to "soak the rich"; in fact, if they set the taxes, the rates would be very substantially less than what congress now decrees.

In today's study, those families paying less than $50 a year in taxes show a substantial margin in favor of the limitation, while those paying between $50 and $150 are also in favor of it.

Air Search Units Plan Operations

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 (AP)—Air and ground search plans for hunting airplanes missing in Oregon have been announced jointly by the civil air patrol's Oregon wing and the state board of aeronautics.

Col. Harry K. Coffey, Oregon CAP wing commander, said some 200 civilian pilots and planes are available in the 13 CAP squadrons throughout the state.

Carl Wimson, appointed director of the state's search program, will name county aides shortly and designate airports that will be operations bases for the volunteer pilots when on air search activity.

W. M. Bartlett, director of the state board of aeronautics, said state police, sheriff's officers, state and national forest workers and highway crews would be on call for ground search.

Farm Commodity Prices Advance

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 (AP)—Oregon farm commodities advanced in price in virtually all items during December, some to new records, the federal agriculture department said today.

Grain, at a peak of $2.72 a bushel average and above the $2.17 parity, joined meat animals in new highs. Hogs brought $26.50 quotations compared with $17.80 parity price level. Beef cattle $20.10 compared with $13.30 parity.

Apples and pears were the only major items plummeting in prices, dropping to the lowest mid-December level in five years.

BODY IDENTIFIED

BANGKOK, Siam, Jan. 6 (AP)—A body sent Saturday to a temple providing burial for paupers was identified today as that of Prince Chetankorn Voravan, one of 15 brothers of Prince Wan Waithayakon, Siamese ambassador to Washington.

His vehicle had been struck by an automobile. Police made the identification through a numbered sports club tag found on the body.

KP Anniversary Party Planned

Plans for the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters anniversary banquet to be held in February were furthered at a meeting of Klamath lodge No. 99, Monday evening.

The party will be held in the KP lodge room and will be open to invited guests.

George F. Kridle of the navy recruiting office showed a movie, "Silent Service," at the close of the business meeting.

Cole Named To National Group

W. C. Cole, traffic manager of the Klamath basin rates bureau, has been appointed to the diversion and reconsignment committee of the National Industrial Traffic league.

His work on the committee will deal with rules, practices and charges in rail carload freight. Now in his main office in Portland, Cole is expected in the Klamath Falls office, January 21 and 22.

Oil Shortage Complaints Mount

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) today described steel as the "basic factor" in the current petroleum shortage, which he said is likely to continue throughout this year and into 1949.

Wherry is chairman of a senate small business subcommittee on oil which has been prodding industry and government sources to make more fuel oil available to small businessmen.

The Nebraskan told reporters the committee is getting "more complaints" than ever about the scarcity of fuel oil.

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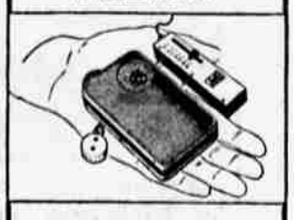

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The Doctor Says—

Dandruff Not Held To Scalp

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Dandruff, which is also called dry seborrhea or seborrhea sicca, is most common on the scalp, but can occur on other parts of the body. It is characterized by the formation of fine, slightly greasy, white or gray scales, which are shed freely whenever the hair is brushed or disturbed. Slight itching is frequent. The condition occurs about equally in both sexes. A family tendency to dandruff is recognized and is often associated with early baldness.

A definite causative germ or other living organism has not been discovered, though there is much to suggest that some kind of infection may be at fault, at least in some cases. It may follow either acute infections or chronic exhausting diseases.

Dandruff, a mild condition in itself, has to be distinguished from more serious diseases of the skin. Its treatment involves both internal measures and external applications. Iron is advisable when anemia is present; cathartics may be needed if there is constipation. Sometimes people with dandruff are benefitted by taking arsenic preparations, cod liver oil, tonics and nutritious food. Open air exercises and sunlight are often helpful.

SCALES REMOVED

The local treatment of dandruff involves first the removal of the crusts and accumulated fatty material and, later, the use of stimulating applications. The removal of the crusts and debris at first may be accompanied by the loss of a good deal of hair.

Sulphur, resorcin, salicylic acid and mercury preparations are frequently used in the form of ointments or lotions, after the initial removal of the scales.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: I had a kidney condition while carrying both my children. My last visit to the doctor with my last baby showed a blood pressure of 190. When I am not pregnant, my blood pressure is normal. Is it possible for me to have another child without this condition occurring again?

—K. G.

ANSWER: The fact that you have had so much trouble while carrying two children strongly suggests that other pregnancies would be dangerous to your health and perhaps even to your life. You should discuss the matter with your physician.

Turn those no-longer-used articles into cash now! Herald and News Want Ads are inexpensive and bring quick results.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 6

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 Boston Symphony ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Western Jamboree*
7:00 " "	American Forum MBS
7:15 " "	" "
7:30 Your Navy Recruiter*	Red Ryder MBS
7:45 Boy Scout Program*	" "
8:00 Memorable Music*	Count of Monte Cristo MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Town Meeting of Air ABC	Tenth Man*
8:45 " "	Hawaiian*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 " "	Glen Hardy News MBS
9:15 " "	Let's Dance*
9:30 Guest Star*	American Legion*
9:45 Let Freedom Ring ABC	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Dance Music*
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Reveries*
11:00 News Summary*	James F. O'Neil MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Henny Strong Orch. MBS
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

WEDNESDAY A. M., JAN. 7

6:15 6 A M Serenade*	" "
6:30 " "	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Rogers Roundup*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 James Abbe ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Today's Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	8 o'clock News MBS
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	Familiar Favorites*
8:45 " "	Latin-American Music*
9:00 Welcome Travelers ABC	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:15 " "	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:30 Bre'kfast in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of the Pioneers*
10:00 Ilalen Drake ABC	Glen Hardy News MBS
10:15 Music of Manhattan*	Pictsweet Show MBS
10:30 My True Story ABC	Home Demonstration*
10:45 " "	Music*
10:55 Miniature Concert*	" "
11:00 Stop and Shop*	La Pointes at 11:00*
11:15 The Listening Post ABC	Erskine Johnson MBS
11:30 Sweetwood Serenaders*	Queen For A Day MBS
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

WEDNESDAY P. M., JAN. 7

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News*	Name Tunes*
12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show*	Headline News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market and Livestock*
1:00 Claudia*	Afternoon Concert*
1:10 " "	Let's Read Magazines*
1:15 Merrill Time*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC	Matinee*
1:45 Sammy Kaye Serenade*	News*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC	Hearts Desire MBS
2:15 " "	Hearts Desire MBS
2:25 Buddy Twins ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Martin Block MBS
2:45 " "	Red Hesk 31 MBS
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:15 " "	" "
3:30 Salon Concert*	Tea Dance*
3:45 " "	Organ Music*
3:56 " "	Living With God*
4:00 Headline Edition ABC	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Story Time*
4:45 " "	Adventure Parade MBS
5:00 " "	Hop Harrigan MBS
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Super Man MBS
5:30 Sky King ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 " "	Tom Mix MBS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 7

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Vox Pop ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Sports Round-up*
6:58 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:55 " "	Ralph Ginsberg Orch.*
7:00 Lone Ranger ABC	Barbershop Quartet*
7:15 " "	Mischa Borr Orch*
7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC	What's Name of Song MBS
8:30 Groucho Marx Show ABC	Quiet Please MBS
8:45 " "	Milt Herth Trio*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 Bing Crosby Show ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Let's Dance*
9:30 Tony Martin Show ABC	Here's To Vets*
9:45 " "	Land Of The Free MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Henry King Orch. MBS
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Reveries
11:00 News Summary*	Benny Strong Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	John Wolohan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

* KFWL Feature — * KFJI Feature

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