Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WE would like to see all the leading contenders for presidential nominations entered in the Oregon primaries—especially the republicans, where there is going to be a contest. The democrats, of course, have only one course, and Truman will be on the ballot.

EPLEY

But why not have a trial heat here in Oregon just to find out how Oregon republicans stand on the imposing chunks of presidential timber to be found around the country—Dewey, Taft, Eisenhower, Warren and Stassen, and maybe others? Oregon's primary in May is one of the earliest, and it would give a good indication of how the wind is blowing.

A vote for a presidential candidate in the preferential primary pledges the Oregon convention delegation to support that candidate as long as he is believed to have a chance. With all the leading candidates in, Oregon republicans would have a chance to instruct their delegation intelligently.

* * * *

Keep After It

LATEST word on the Freedom Train, which many people would like to see come to Klamath Falls, may be scheduled for a second tour next year.

If that is done, certainly Klamath should be on the itinerary, and it would be well to renew our urgent demand that this train be brought to this community. On its Oregon visit this year, it comes as far south only as Eugene.

The interest among school children here is especially notable in this train which features documents and materials of historical importance to Americans. It would seem to us that the train should make every possible stop, and most certainly in communities such as this where it could be visited by people from a wide two-state area.

* * * *

"30" For Art Perry

THE death of Arthur Gordon Perry of the Medford Mail-Tribune is genuinely regretted, not just by the people who knew the old Smudge-Potter personally, but by his wide clientele of readers which stretched far beyond the limits of the Medford area.

Mr. Perry's Smudge-Pot column appeared in the Mail-Tribune for 35 years. Reading it was a daily habit with thousands of people. It was an editorial page brightener that became an institution, presenting a folksy literature that was unique and flavorful.

Although he picked his ideas mainly from the local scene, Perry's stuff had the universal touch that made it readable anywhere. We never knew F. Luy, the cowman who was always getting into the Smudge-Pot when he "towned" from the back country, but we've known people like him. The "young fry" and "older girls" of Perry's columns are the same everywhere. His report of the appearance of the first tooth in the mouth of the young son of a local dignitary was worth a chuckle from anybody who had ever been present at the discovery of a first tooth—which makes it unanimous.

Art Perry was subject to prejudices, as are we all, and that helped to make his stuff readable. He never loved Klamath Falls, for obvious reasons, and he cracked pretty regularly at us folks in the east-of-the-mountains hinterland. To him the Pelicans were always the "mighty (at home) Pelicans." But on occasion he rose to say a good word for them, as he did recently when he praised both the Pelicans and the Henley Hornets as representatives of this district in state football playoffs. Some of the folks who live over here, or lived here and moved to Medford, used to get pretty sore when they encountered one of Perry's digs at the Klamath country. We never saw him over here; he probably didn't want to come because he was afraid he might like us if he got to know us.

In one of his last columns he carried a typical comment on politics. He said: "Supporters of Henry Wallace's Third party notion plan a cross-country survey on his presidential possibilities. The survey will probably reveal as far as his White House dreams are concerned, the country is as cross as a 'fretful porcupine' and in no mood to fool with a political cross-word puzzle." Art was pretty regular in his politics.

Though Perry is gone now, Perryisms will be quoted for a long time. Art will be pleased about that.

* * * *

Briefs From The Pocket File

DON'T forget this fine weather when things aren't so good after while . . . Noted on Main street: A car with the radiator ornament especially fitted with sharp, jagged teeth to ward off prying hands . . . An acquaintance of ours reports that when in Portland with a new car, he stopped at a red light and an urchin ran up to ask him if he could have the radiator ornament on the car . . . When he replied in an indignant negative, the kid remarked, "Well, you're going to lose it anyhow. I might as well have it" . . . Klamath's new north entrance project should be up for consideration of the highway commission Feb. 2 . . . Dr. Frank Munk, who is slated to speak here at a free-admission public gathering January 27, is one of Oregon's best informed and most interesting public speakers . . . In previous appearances in the Klamath area, at Malin and Klamath Falls, he made a most favorable impression . . . The Kiwanis club, which received a small pig some months ago from Ashland Kiwanians as an inter-club visitation gift, still has the animal, which is eating himself into hawg-size at Bryant Williams' Spring Lake ranch . . . Clarence Humble, the Klamath DA, has given some consideration to running for legislative office this year . . . The Klamath Indian war over the liquidation issue moves to Washington this week, as Wade Crawford goes east as representative of the Klamath-Lake Progressive League . . . Boyd Jackson and Jesse Lee Kirk, the official representatives of the tribe, who are on the opposite side of the issue from Crawford, are already there . . . The local Elks lodge feels that it was put on the spot a bit in announcements of its interest in a swimming pool project for KF . . . Seems the Elks were just looking into things, not committing themselves.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WHEN Harry Truman was a senator, he was not so strong for the soldiers. In fact, he found them troublesome. Nowadays when he needs to appoint someone to a job, he goes to the uniforms.

Back in 1944, he issued a report entitled "Investigation of the National Defense Program." From it, I shall quote:

". . . On January 11, 1944, he (Donald Nelson) proposed to the war production board that some of the restrictions on the construction industry be removed, but such removal was opposed, particularly by the representatives of the war and navy departments . . ."

Again, he wrote:

". . . Once the requirements of the fighting forces are met, the army and navy can best be supported by strengthening the home economy. This does not entail waste or soft, luxurious living.

"The military has had trouble understanding this proposition. Prior to December, 1941, it failed to proceed quickly enough to convert industry from civilian to war production, in part because of the fragmentary and indefinite understanding of what they would need and how to go about getting it. Thereafter it showed too great zeal to curtail the civilian economy to bare necessities. The guiding principle should be curtailment where, but only where, the military benefits exceed the detriment resulting from disarrangement of the economy."

In the release, issued by Senator Harry Truman on July 8, 1944, he made the point that the army and navy opposed "an orderly resumption of civilian production" because they, the army and navy, wanted ". . . to create a surplus of manpower with the hope that the consequent pressure on unemployed workers would result in some of them shifting to occupations or areas in which there is still a manpower shortage."

* * * *

Can Change His Mind

OF course, a man can change his mind. President Truman may disagree with Senator Truman. The latter had had a small experience with affairs; the former has had a vast experience—and a tough one. The latter knew best those sterling men of Missouri and Kansas among whom he was born and raised. The former has had to deal with everything from Senator Robert A. Taft to the boss of the Yemen.

He has found in the man in uniform personalities to his liking. Besides, there is a logic in his employment of so many army officers. It cost the United States considerable to train them, including West Point; they might as well be used.

This leads to a thought. If Robert A. Taft or Thomas E. Dewey should be elected president upon Mr. Truman's release, the cabinet would undoubtedly consist of such figures as Senator Arthur Vandenberg, John Foster Dulles, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren and such leaders of the republican party—civilians, all, including Harold Stassen, who pursued a short course in the navy.

Should, however, General Eisenhower move upon that task, who would be in his cabinet? Well, it is difficult to say. Thus far, he has indicated neither a position nor his association. He might make Alf Landon secretary of state. He might include Harry Butcher, Sam Rosenman, Anna Rosenberg, Leon Henderson, General "Wild Bill" Donovan. Or, he might have a cabinet of colonels—chain of command, you know.

That would be the application of the Truman practice to its logical conclusion. The colonels certainly know how to command; why not appoint them to administer the state? And they would all look so fine in the photographs.

* * * *

Divine For Vice President?

AND while we are ruminating on possibilities, I thought of a wonderful vice president for Henry Wallace. He really needs a vice president—every presidential candidate does. Harry Truman will need one but he will encounter no difficulties. The democratic party is just naturally full of them.

However, I was proposing a candidate for Henry Wallace. My choice for his vice presidential candidate is Father Divine. He has a slogan, "Peace—It's Wonderful!" That would be a remarkable slogan for Henry Wallace. He is a man of peace. Of course, he used to be for war. That was before Hitler died. He wanted a war with Hitler, but he wants peace with Stalin. A man has a right to change his opinions. "Peace—It's Wonderful!"—With Father Divine on the platform with all his angels—what a campaign!

SIDE GLANCES

"When he proposes, I'll insist on getting married in January—then we can at least get away from the blizzards on our honeymoon!"

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington's decision to reopen the war-time American airfield of Mellaha, near Tripoli in North Africa, has stirred the wrath of the Soviet press which (always inspired) charges that this is further evidence of Uncle Sam's imperialistic ambition to rule the world.

The accusers choose not to recall that Russia has made an open secret of her desire to become a Mediterranean power. Indeed, she wants a mandate over the Italian colony of Tripolitania, and is demanding that Turkey give her a hand in the control of the strategic Dardanelles which provide the Soviet Union access to the Mediterranean from the Black sea.

DeWitt Mackenzie

Well, America has no imperialistic ambitions, but a couple of World wars, in which she has been compelled to play a leading role, have thrust worldwide interests and obligations upon her. She proposes to carry out her obligations to others and to safeguard her personal interests—and it's well that this be recognized by all and sundry.

U. S. Front Line

One of the theaters in which Uncle Sam's obligations and interests are heaviest is the Mediterranean. This vast area, which washes the shores of many countries on three continents, has become one of America's front line defenses—one of the front line defenses of the western hemisphere for that matter.

Out of that zone could come another World war. Moreover, the United States has committed herself to the assistance of distressed countries like Greece, Italy and Turkey—a commitment which is partly altruistic and partly a matter of self-defense.

The time was, of course when Britannia ruled the waves and was mistress of the Mediterranean, though France and Italy had good places in the sun. But the second World war knocked out the latter two, and has compelled England to acknowledge that she no longer is capable of maintaing her supremacy there.

That's where Uncle Sam came in—and that is likely to be a position which he will maintain. He fully recognizes Russia's rights to free access to the Mediterranean, but he doesn't recognize exclusive rights which should permit Moscow to adopt Italy's proud designation of "mare nostrum"—our sea.

Way Station

But to get back to the Mellaha airport: Secretary of Defense Forrestal has stated that this port is merely a way station and has no relation to any system of bases in North Africa. And United States air officials in Europe have explained that Mellaha is being reopened because of additional supply-carrying transport flights necessary to serve American missions in the Middle East, including the airbase of Dharhran in Saudi Arabia. Washington secured permission for reopening the port from Britain, which administers Italian Libya where Mellaha is situated.

While America plans to use Mellaha merely as a way station, it is interesting to note that it does command the Central and Eastern Mediterranean. Within a radius of 900 miles lie the capitals of Italy, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria and Greece, as well as Western Turkey. So on the whole it perhaps isn't unnatural that some other countries should view America's possession of Mellaha with keen interest. And that may be all to the good in the interests of peace.

STATIC

By LOIS STEWART

Tops on tonight's listening is the Boston Symphony—KFLW 6:30 to 7:30—with Leonard Bernstein, American composer-conductor, on the podium when the Boston Symphony orchestra presents its 15th ABC broadcast of the season from Bushnell Memorial hall in Hartford, Conn.

Bernstein will open the broadcast with the suite which Stravinsky arranged from his own ballet, "Petrouchka." The scenario for this "Burlesque in Four Scenes" was written by the composer for the first performance of the ballet. Ravel's rhythmic "La Valse," another choreographic work, will be the concluding number.

* * *

For the folks who like to know what's going on in the world, there's America's Town Meeting at 8:30 p. m. over LW. "How Can We Find Peace of Mind in This Atomic Age" is the forum topic for the session. Dr. Jashue Loth Liebman, author of "Peace of Mind" and Rabbi of Temple Israel in Boston, and Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois and former New York state commissioner of education, will be the platform speakers on the program. Dr. Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy at Rutgers university and editor of the mag, "Great Teachers," will interrogate the panel speakers.

* * *

Speaking of the serious mind. Over "Candid Microphone" the other night, three or four people were asked in detail of the Dick Tracy comic strip dealing with Shoulders' stepdaughter, all jammed up in the sample brush case. They knew all about it, to the last brush. But not a one had heard President Truman's speech, nor Taft's reply!

* * *

Local programs dot tonight's LW sheet. Your Navy Recruiter, Boy Scout program, Managing Editor's Report, Proudly We Hail, Stardust Melodies, the news, and Telequest.

* * *

Tomorrow night's local over KFJI features a quarter hour program starting at 7 o'clock with the Eagles' quartet, a foursome affiliated with the SPEBSQSIA, doing with the music. Members of the quartet are—Marvin Shepard, Bennie Loftsgaard, Slim Perkins and Dick Hannon.

Also tomorrow night, 9:30 to 9:45, JI will bring you the J. W. Kerns annual Farmers Party from the armory. There will be interviews of firm members, visiting farmers and descriptions of exhibits and displays.

* * *

One of the best local productions is JI's "Youth on Parade," prepared and presented by pupils of Klamath Falls schools. It's heard each Thursday morning, 10:30 to 10:45. Last week it was Mrs. Buena Stone's junior high history class. This week it's Altamont junior high.

The Gallup Poll

Money Biggest Cause Of Family Quarrels

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19—If it weren't for that beautiful green folding stuff that pop brings home every week or two, a great many American husbands and wives would have few arguments.

If you and your spouse use heated words over financial matters—food bills, too many new clothes, not earning enough—don't worry too much about it. Millions of other married couples are in the same boat.

Money, but not necessarily the love of it, is the No. 1 cause for husband-and-wife spats, a nationwide survey by Gallup poll interviewers has discovered. Following close behind as marital troublemakers are personal habits and care of children.

This new survey ties in closely with one made two years ago to find out what husbands and wives thought each other's faults are. Men listed "nagging," "extravagance" and "poor homemaking" as their top three complaints. Women complained chiefly about drinking, lack of tenderness, selfishness.

Except for the money angle the current survey also tends to show the major concern of mates is about personal habits of one kind or another.

Field interviewers asked thousands of wedded people throughout the country: "What do you argue about most with your husband (wife)?"

The answers will give food for thought to sociologists, ministers, advisors to the lovelorn, doctors and even bankers, in fact, everyone who delves into America's wedded bliss.

Here are the top ten causes for disagreement between Mr. and Mrs.:

1. Money: "Her hats are too many and cost too much." "He doesn't make enough." "She spends too much on food, can't buy economically." "My husband spends too much in bars. "He is very selfish and buys things only for himself, like all that camera stuff in the cellar."

These are the usual money complaints and of course the line about "keeping up with the Jones's" is often quoted.

2. Personal habits: Here are the sour points that can fester, things like: how wide the window is to be opened, and who shuts it on cold winter mornings; too much lipstick on the wife; hubby trails mud all over the clean rugs; the head of the house drives too fast or the good woman is a back seat driver; the wife doesn't brush her hair before breakfast or the man wears loud neckties.

3. "Bringing up the children. This one, the survey showed, is a hot subject for couples between 30 and 49 years old, and runs the gamut from letting baby suck his thumb to letting "junior" take the car out too often.

4. He, or she, is never on time. This category probably started before the wedding and likely will go on till "death do them part."

5. Where to go, or what to do. Is it the movies tonight, if so which one? Do we go to the Jones' for bridge, or sit and listen to the radio? For radio fans, the debate turns around "classical or hot, funny or serious?"

6. Although couples are likely to have fairly similar attitudes, quite a few argue over politics, world affairs, or religion. Right now it's about who should be elected president and how much we should aid Europe.

7. Household chores. The battle here is over taking care of the furnace, the husband should help with the dishes, and he really ought to do more about taking care of the kids.

8. Many couples disagree violently over the husband's job. The wife argues: he's not paid what he's worth, the neighbors look down on the job, he has too much night work, he travels too much, he doesn't tell her enough.

9. Relatives, including the much joked-about in-laws, are pretty far down on the list. In this category the most mentioned causes - "which parents to visit over the week-end or on Christmas," and "why does your mother have to spoil our kids?"

10. There are some couples who replied "we argue about everything." Sociologists might predict that these people are well on the road to the divorce court.

One couple out of five boasts that they never argue. Interviewers, of course, did not stay around to eavesdrop, but it is to be suspected that this answer comes strictly from honeymooners or "golden anniversary" couples.

Blind Thief Flies Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—David MacLevy, 72-year-old blind man who agreed to waive extradition from California on condition that New York authorities fly him back to face swindling charges, arrived today by plane from San Francisco in custody of two detectives.

MacLevy, who was arrested in Berkeley, Calif., is charged with grand larceny. Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion boxer, told the district attorney that MacLevy obtained $2200 from him on a promise to purchase a station wagon for him and never delivered it.

MacLevy, who police said has a criminal record dating from 1893, is on life parole from Sing Sing from which he was released in 1946.

In San Francisco police court he told the judge, "Yes sir, your honor, I'll be glad to go back—on one condition."

"And that?" the judge asked.

"On condition they fly me back," MacLevy said. "I fly a lot and I like it."

Modoc Point

James Johnson, well-known cattleman of Modoc Point, was in town Sunday.

Red Eggsman of Modoc Point is recovering from injury to his elbow while playing basketball. He is in a local hospital.

Owen Riddle of Sprague River, a war veteran, is confined at a local hospital and improving.

Walter S. Kerrigan of Ashland has spent several days in Klamath county accompanied by Mrs. Kerrigan. Capt. Eugene Kerrigan of San Francisco returned south after a day spent in Klamath county.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

HOMESTEADER PLEASED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Recently I attended an auction held by the H and H sales mart north of Klamath Falls. The day was rainy and the crowd was relatively small.

There was a daveno set present which I particularly wanted. Hurd heard me say that I thought the set was well worth $75 and that I would bid that high. The auctioneer could have started the bid out at $75 but instead the bid started at $50, which was the seller's bid.

I bid $52.50 and got the set.

The point that I am trying to make is that this auction gets a percentage of selling price for commission. Instead of starting at $75, they started at $50 and lost commission which they could have made if set was started at $75.

This auction is honest in its dealings and the people of the Klamath basin should be proud of it.

Jack C. Mace,
New homesteader, Tulelake, Calif.

Snakes die if they are left for long in the hot sun.

PALACE NEWS

By Butch

ANYBODY wanta buy some frog legs?

* * *

Mr. Carl Weber—the Oregon nut man from Hillsboro just told me that the nut business in Oregon is faced with a big surplus and asked that we give a pitch to get people to eat more nuts.

Says he, a survey of all Oregonians over 19 years of age reveals that 98% of the people prefer hazel nut type filberts grown right here in our own good State of Oregon to any other brand.

THE VERY finest of these Oregon filberts are cooked to roasty toasty, salty tasty goodness by Mr. Weber and his firm at Hilsboro Oregon.

FRESH from a kettle of dancing golden bubbles, they are placed in cellophane bags and await your approval at THE PALACE MARket among the bananas and rutabagas.

Mr. WEBER carefully counts out the grains of salt and delicately places 32 grains on each filbert nut.

Buy a bag for each member of the family. Nothing makes Daddy purr as happily as a whole big heaping delicious trough of superb filbert nuts, all to himself. When he eats one he eats another, as in the celebrated instance of the potato chip.

We are making a concentrated drive to put the Oregon filbert nut in the forefront. And we foresee the time when every good Klamathite starts out in the morning to business with at least one pocket full of filberts to pull him through the day.

* * *

WE still haven't sold those frog legs, referred to above. So —— if anybody wants them ——.

MR. WEBER says he has been continually experimenting with new flavors to sell more filbert nuts.

He has tried coating them with chocolate. Dipped them in wintergreen, licorice, pomegranate and many other flavors of melted sugar—none of which turned out too good.

ONE TIME he tried rolling them in chopped gum drops. But nobody liked them except Sam, our well known deep-sea fisherman who comes all the way from Astoria to get Mr. Weber's rolled in gum drops Hillsboro filbert nuts.

BUT after all is said and done Mr. Weber says the best way to eat filberts is to eat filberts as purveyed to you at THE PALACE MARKET, 524 Main.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 20

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*
6:40 " "	Sports Round-up*
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 " "	Salon Melodies*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 " "	Glen Hardy News MBS
9:15 " "	Let's Dance*
9:30 Proudly We Hail*	American Legion*
9:45 " "	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Charlie Spivak Orch.*
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Reveries*
11:00 News Summary*	Benny Strong Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Benny Strong Orch. MBS
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

WEDNESDAY A. M., JAN. 21

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 " "	Milt Herth Trio*
9:00 The Three Suns*	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:15 Symphony of Melody*	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:30 Breakfast in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of the Pioneers*
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Glen Hardy, New MBS
10:15 Music of Manhattan*	Pickwheat 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*
11:00 The Listening Post ABC	Erskine Johnson MBS
11:15 The Listening Post ABC	Queen For A Day MBS
11:30 Novatime*	" "
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

WEDNESDAY P. M., JAN. 21

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*
1:15 " "	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 Twiss ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Martin Block MBS
2:45 " "	Red Hook 31 MBS
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:15 " "	" "
3:30 Salon Concert*	Tea Dance*
3:45 " "	Organ Music*
3:50 " "	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 Jack Armstrong ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 " "	Tom Mix MBS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 21

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*
6:55 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:00 Lone Ranger ABC	Barbershop Quartet*
7:15 " "	Ray Bloch Concert*
7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	Circo Kid MBS
8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC	What's Name of Song MBS
8:30 Groucho Marx Show ABC	Pelicans*
8:45 " "	Rudolph Bocchu Salon*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 Bing Crosby Show ABC	Glenn Hardy News MBS
9:15 " "	All Star Dance*
9:30 Tony Martin Show ABC	J. W. Kern's Party*
9:45 " "	Here's To Vets*
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Henry King Orch. MBS
10:30 Congressional Hearings ABC	Reveries
11:00 News Summary*	Benny Strong Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	John Wolahan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

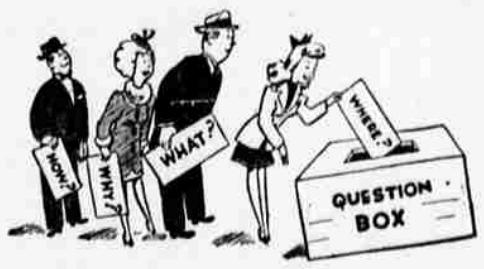
* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

If Your Nose Fills Up
-Spoils Sleep Tonight!
A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril works right where trouble is to open nose, relieve stuffy, transient congestion. Brings quick relief from sniffly, sneezy head cold distress. Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Thru 12 Freezing Winters
THE QUINTUPLETS
have used this for coughs of
CHEST COLDS
The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. Musterole *instantly* starts to bring wonderful, long-lasting relief! It actually helps break up painful surface congestion.
In 3 Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong for grown-ups. At all drugstores.
MUSTEROLE

DON'T MISS
KFLW'S
BIG Tuesday SHOWS
TONITE!
6:15 "Home Town News"
6:30 "Boston Symphony"
7:45 "Boy Scouts"
8:00 "Memorable Music"
8:30 "Town Meeting"
10:00 "Stardust Melodies"
10:30 "Freddy Martin"
11:00 "Telequest"
KFLW - ABC
American Broadcasting Company

Wesley Sharples
REALTOR
Presents
As a Public Service
TUNE IN AMERICA'S Town Meeting OF THE AIR
8:30 TONITE!
Question:
"How Can We Find Peace in This Atomic Age?"
KFLW - ABC
American Broadcasting Company



We'll Answer Your Building Questions...
In spite of the recent explosion which demolished our entire establishment!
Come into our temporary headquarters NOW! We'll help you with your Spring building plans and supply you with top quality Ready-Mixed-Concrete for your future home. Stop in this week, talk over your building plans with us.
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