Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

US 97 between here and Moro, near the Columbia river, over which we made a round trip this week, is a fast, favorably aligned highway through meadowed valleys, high desert, pine forest and sweeping wheatlands. At this time the paving is considerably broken up as a result of winter frosts, and there are, of course, some major construction jobs needed for further improvement of No. 97. But it is a good road through interesting country, with little city or town traffic to slow you up, and excellent time can be made on it.

EPLEY

My companions on this trip were Manager Charles Stark of the chamber of commerce, Tom Watters, the chamber's highway chairman, and Clarence Motschenbacher, Dorris justice of the peace. Our objective was a meeting at Moro for consideration of the organization of a US Highway 97 association. Because many readers have indicated they like this sort of thing, I'll give a few details of the jaunt in travelogue form (those who don't like it can just skip this column from here on out today).

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KF To Bend

WE got away from Klamath Falls nicely in Mr. Watters sedan, taking off somewhat earlier than scheduled because of the snow storm that had visited this area that morning. Through pre-arrangement, I took the wheel at the start, and when Mrs. Watters, standing at the front door, looked a bit concerned, Tom assured her I would drive just part of the way.

The highway, despite our misgivings, was free of snow, and we rolled speedily toward Bend, even taking Sun mountain grade in stride without chains. There was only one incident on this leg of the journey worth recounting. Well toward Bend there is a Great Northern grade crossing, the rails coming to the highway at about a 30 degree angle. As we approached, Tom and Clarence were deep in reminiscences of early-day politics around here; over the conversational hum an odd noise came to my ears.

I looked out of the corner of my eye and saw a locomotive, running parallel to our course and just a bit behind us. The grade crossing loomed up ahead, and we stopped with plenty of room to spare. But the boys in the cab apparently had sensed some possibilities; as they roared past us, they waved vigorously.

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Bend

BEND has some very fine accommodations for visitors. It is studded with good auto courts, and the hotel and restaurant offerings are excellent. We stayed at the Pilot Butte Inn, which has a most pleasant lobby, comfortable rooms and beds, and a good dining room. We ate dinner Monday night at the Pine Tavern, one of the best restaurants we have encountered in Oregon, from the standpoint of both atmosphere and food.

Ed Hamm, former Klamath man, is president of the chamber of commerce at Bend this year, and is full of optimism. Ed is certain Bend is on its way to becoming a city of 25,000.

Tuesday morning, we moved on to Moro. Northern stretches of the highway, especially between the highway 50 junction and Shaniko, were partially covered with snow, and the going was slower and tougher.

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Moro

MORO is an interesting wheat country town with traditions. The brick courthouse in which our meeting was held was built in 1889. It is surrounded by grounds long since developed with shrub plantings and flower gardens; when we were there, green shoots from bulbs were sticking up through a light covering of snow. The courthouse office walls are hung with enlarged photographs of other days in Sherman county, the most interesting to us being a 1902 picture of one of those old combines drawn by 30 horses. In the hall is a display of the county's livestock brands, burned into chunks of dark leather.

Giles French is editor of the Sherman County Journal, and a member of the state legislature. His office was cleaner and more orderly than that of any weekly newspaper we have ever visited; Giles hastened to explain, with some embarrassment, that he had just finished a spring house-cleaning.

Lunch was served in the Moro hotel, family style. It was tasty and plentiful, and paid for by the Sherman County club, which made it even better.

Our highway meeting was fairly smooth and brief. By late afternoon we were on our way home. Back to Bend, dinner at the Pilot Butte, a drive through a series of blustering snow flurries but on dry paving, and we were back home by 10:30 p. m. We slowed down carefully at that grade crossing, but there was no train.

For those interested in mileage, it's 267 to Moro.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

JIM FARLEY tells a story in his book which to me is extremely interesting because since Franklin D. Roosevelt torpedoed the London economic conference, there has been no authentic explanation for his conduct, except the lame statements of Henry Morgenthau Jr. Many students of such problems believe that had Roosevelt not stabbed that conference in the back, there would have been no war.

Be that as it may, Jim Farley says:

". . . I do know that the collapse of the conference offered comfort to the opposition, who had been silenced by the accomplishments of the administration up to that time. It was a reversal, though it did not seem to be a major one. It is my conviction that the president wrecked the conference because he thought bankers, whom he had castigated in his inaugural address, were engaged in a great international plot against him. I say this, because he told me Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company was responsible for Herbert Bayard Swope's being on the American delegation. Lamont thought that Swope might have some influence on Moley in connection with the stabilization scheme. FDR said Lamont had placed someone on the boat to contact Swope and Moley. He was quite incensed about this, saying Lamont was a personal friend and should not have acted so."

All this shows how Roosevelt liked fishwives' tales and believed them. I am supposed to have been the person that Tom Lamont placed on the boat to contact Swope and Moley. I heard it for years but I never believed that the president of the United States lacked the means to discover that that was untrue or that he would ruin the world on its account.

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Argument On Silver

TRUE, I was on the ship, but so were hundreds of others. I was there on business of my own. I knew Swope, who early in my career gave me a job. I did not know Moley and when we met, we got into a fierce argument on silver. I regarding myself an expert on the subject because I lost money buying some of it in China. Moley said that losing money is no sign of expertness, in which, alas, I agree with him.

As for Tom Lamont, he never discussed the conference except one morning in London when we did talk about the Chinese consortium, an enterprise which he headed and with which I was familiar. I no more represented him than I represented Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As for Swope's barging into the American delegation as a Morgan man, that is just a plain lie. I do not mean that Farley is untruthful; I mean that Roosevelt was. The evidence:

"Western Union
Received at 70 Main Street, Hempstead, N. Y.
NBN116 71—Whitehouse Washington, DC Jun 16, 1933
Herbert Bayard Swope

Would be delighted if you could accompany Raymond Moley for short visit to London stop I am sending him soon and feel your presence would be exceedingly helpful to him and country in many ways stop I should be personally grateful to have you do this having confidence as I do in your judgment and your wide knowledge of international affairs stop You would be absent from this country only about a month.

Franklin D. Roosevelt."

In a word, Roosevelt sent Swope to London to "be exceedingly helpful" to Moley and the country. But that is not what Roosevelt told Jim Farley.

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Vivid

AS one reads Jim Farley's book, Roosevelt, as a political personality, becomes increasingly vivid. Apparently, he was a vindictive man who took it out of the hides of those who crossed him. Read Farley on the purges:

"'I just won't go along with Carter Glass on any appointment in Virginia.' He (Roosevelt) was almost peevish. 'And I won't go along with Walter George in Georgia. That's final'."

Jim Farley has written a rare book, an honest book. He takes the blame when it is his. He gives praise to Roosevelt where praise is due. He is truthful as to the facts. Petty partisans, small souls that were permitted to peep through keyholes or peer over transoms, will criticize him, but the historian will use this volume as basic source material.

STATIC

(By BILL JENKINS)

After several false starts at getting this under way (or weigh) with a picture I finally gave up. One wasn't good enough to get a mat from, another fell flat because of certain facial peculiarities which upset me, and I can't find any pin-ups at the moment. With that warning, read on if you wish.

Not so long ago one of America's better known designers came out in the open and admitted that within five years the U. S. male would burst forth in his true nature and colors—with a mink overcoat. That's just fine. Maybe. What happens when you come home with a skunk-dyed mink and coyly show it off to your wife—after you've spent the past ten years explaining in detail why you can't afford a real mouton jacket for her?

That same designer goes on to say that in the past centuries a set of leather pants with matching suspenders were a mark of distinction. It is difficult, however, to visualize a man of distinction today sitting in the Pump Room, gazing meditatively at a glass of popskull and idly smoothing the leopard skin knees of his trousers. In the days of leather pants, remember, there were a lot fewer cars and a lot more horses, and a lot more central heating plants were designated by the simple term "fireplace." With horses and open fires leather is fine. With modern day heating and autos it misses the mark.

With the possible exception of appliance shops and Chinese restaurants in Nevada there are probably more book societies of one kind and another than any other type of organized effort in the United States. The age of the fall of Rome can't be so far away when millions of Americans pay out hard cash year after year to have someone else select their material for them because they are too lazy to do so themselves. And once they get the book that has been selected they put it on the library shelf in a prominent position and dash off to the nearest magazine stand to buy a pocket size digest so they can read all about the book they got in two pages of boiled down verbiage. Carried to extremes it is easy to see these people someday being incapable of buying clothes, food, cigarette lighter fuel, electric clocks and other necessities of life. Then is when someone else will step in and take over.

The futility of mere existence is never so clearly pointed out to the average man than on those occasions when he is asked to perform some of the smaller repair jobs around the home. Like a dripping faucet, for instance. A typewriter has only half as many moving parts as a simple faucet once a cloth-head like myself really gets it (the faucet) open. And as for trying to find the spot where the washer goes, that is a laugh. I can tear one up from one end to the other, but all I ever end up with is a plate of smooth, glistening steel without a single hole, thread, arrow or other defacing mark on it. In cases of despondency I often cheer myself up by thinking of Joe Stalin weeping fruitley and fumbling with his fingers after trying for hours to stop that dripping faucet or find out why the extension cord won't go into the new socket he remembered to buy.

SIDE GLANCES

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"I often wish I'd taken up practice in a large city—it must be much easier to bring suit against a stranger!"

Boyle's Column

Flyspecks Show Up In Red Plan For Paradise World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some leading comrades in Soviet Russia, which wants to make the world safe for communism steppe by steppe, appear to be getting out of step themselves with Karl Marx, their apostle.

And capitalistic flyspecks keep showing up in the red paradise of promised plenty.

HAL BOYLE

Here are a few signs of the collisions between human nature and dialectical materialism which recently have annoyed the toiling proletarians of the Kremlin:

(1) Moscow's Bolshoi Opera Ballet theatre went over its budget by 150,000 rubles.

(2) One motion picture studio gave Hollywood an example in efficiency by spending three years making a film that is still unfinished.

(3) Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev complained some Soviet ministers were doing a lousy job of building new factories, were lying about their accomplishments and also hoarding materials.

(4) The minister of trade, A. V. Lyubimov, has been bounced from his job for falling down on it.

(5) The education ministry bawled out Soviet scientists for studying the birth rate of spiders instead of vital agricultural problems. They also were told to quit looking in their test tubes for extraneous facts and spend more time proving Karl Marx's theories of the class struggle.

(6) The American military government in Berlin charged that while bigwig were sneering at "dollar diplomacy" they were active in the German black market trying to cadge all the dollars they could in order to buy more needed goods from other countries.

(7) The Soviet youth newspaper sadly asserted that Russian young people are now dancing the khazachek in a "decadent manner."

(8) Critics lambasted leading Soviet composers for sticking to a classical style and renewed their campaign to make American jazz music less popular with the Russian masses.

(9) The Soviet army newspaper griped that too many of its marching songs were "lyrically peaceful, passive and sometimes vulgarly Philistine." It suggested that the composers get out and spend some time with the troops.

(10) Eugene Varga, top-ranking Soviet economist, was tossed out of his post for daring to express the non-Marxian belief that the capitalistic countries weren't collapsing.

(11) In Soviet Estonia the Rahva Haal newspaper regretfully noted that "many pupils go to church." It blamed this on teachers who failed "to combat such superstition with appropriate enlightenment" in the Marxist-Leninist spirit.

An odd thing about most of these cases of communist backsliding is that the guilty wretches come from the most favored classes in the "classless society"—the well-paid intellectuals and managers of the Soviet system.

These scholars, scientists, teachers, composers, writers and trade officials certainly by virtue of education are best qualified to understand the party's program and ideals. Yet it is they who keep getting out of step.

Perhaps the Kremlim ought to buy ouija boards and get Karl Marx's ghost to explain his theories all over again. Some of the faithful are certainly mixed up now.

Little Ads get Big Results—Use the Herald and News Want-Ads!

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Let's continue to bask while we can in that little burst of sunshine which we conjured up yesterday out of Western Europe's efforts at rehabilitation.

Take the Brussels conference among Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, which already has laid down the legal basis of a Western European economic and military union.

DeWitt Mackenzie

There are of course many implications in this development but to me the most important is the tacit recognition that self-help must be the essential feature of peace and plenty.

Recognition Slow

This recognition perhaps has been a bit slow in coming to some countries which had been hard hit and hoped that the U. S. A. would put them on their feet. However, there now seems to be a general understanding that, while America may be expected to play its part, yet in the long run Western Europe can survive only through its own efforts. Uncle Sam has no intention of playing Sinbad the Sailor to an economic Old-Man-of-the-Sea.

Several things have helped bring about the realization that self-help is the real answer to the problem. One is the growing fear of the westward advance of communism which can best be combatted by economic rehabilitation. Another probably has been the stern scrutiny which the United States congress has been giving foreign aid proposals. Then recently a fresh element of hope has been injected into the situation by improvement in crop prospects, after last year's disastrous harvests. One of the hardest hit of all the countries is England, and she has taken the realistic attitude that while she must have outside help yet recovery must depend mainly upon herself. Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has kept hammering it home that the country must pull itself up by its bootstraps, the measures inaugurated by the socialist government have been truly Spartan.

Short Rations

Yesterday we saw further evidence of this determination. Cripps summed up Britain's outlook for the coming year in a white paper which made it clear that the already hard pinched public would have less to eat and wear. However, while "the year is bound to be one of great anxiety, . . . we can help to make it the first year of a great upward turn in the European economic recovery."

While the coldly practical Cripps thus was putting on the screws, across the channel the French national assembly was struggling with Premier Robert Schuman's anti-inflation program. The latest measure approved by the assembly virtually compels Frenchmen to lend money to the government. The law provides heavy taxes for farmers, businessmen and incomes in the upper brackets, while the forced loan section permits escape from taxes by buying an equal amount of government bonds.

So goes a story which would seem to warrant a fair amount of optimism regarding Western European rehabilitation, unless there is a further disruption of peace.

Classified Ads Bring Real Results!

PALACE NEWS

by "Butch"

Are you "bargain minded?"

In the past few weeks there has been quite a lot of hoop-da-la about food prices — the gist of, which sounds like school kid's chatter, to me "Buy mine, it's cheaper, buy mine it's cheaper, Please, mister, buy mine it's cheaper." Etc.

From where we sit, it appears to us that some of our worthy competitors are going to soon price themselves out of business. That, I think, would be bad for them, the town, and you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer.

Fair competition is a good thing and we love it because that is our American way. But pricing oneself out of business is just plain silly.

That brings to mind the fact that The Palace Market proudly presents a line of smoked sausage and luncheon meats that probably represents the most expensive cold cuts in town — A fact in which you should rejoice.

There's no trick at all to turning out cheaper bologna. The more cereals, water, and off-center waste meats you put into these abused gastronomical mysteries, the cheaper the selling price can be. Remember, you get just about what you pay for in this world of ours. Anybody can make a cheaper sausage. In fact we could work you out a recipe for a sausage that is so cheap the we would have to give you a dime with each pound, but it still wouldn't pay you to carry it away. It takes brave, honest people like us to step right up and tell you that our frankfurters, Braunschweiger Knackwurst and liverwurst cost more. But then, we may also make the claim that it is the best.

By selling a better (and costlier) version of sausage meats we may also claim, under oath if you want, that we sell an all-meat product, with no "filler."

Don't ask us what we mean by "Filler". We could show you some but we don't want to take time to drive you by a sawmill incinerator. Yes — at a reasonable and honest price we take pride in a line of delicious smoked meat products, made with real table meats and blended with nothing else except know-how and pure spices and salts. They are made under the rigid sanitation requirements of Federal inspection and await your pleasure at THE PALACE MARKET.

One item is minced ham that goes with fried eggs. George Martin, the noted equestrian, enjoys this minced ham on Sunday morning with his fried eggs. Senor Martin has been wheedling this stuff from the chef at the Spud lunch. That's getting it the hard way because we have it together with a large diversified line of lunch meats in our efficient and sanitary self-service smoked meat case at THE PALACE MARKET, 524 Main St.

The Doctor Says—

Heart Murmur Fear Foolish

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

There is a great deal of worry about heart murmurs—much of it unnecessary. Part of the trouble is because many people do not know what is going on when the doctor speaks of a heart murmur.

There are four chambers in the heart which contain blood. The muscular walls of these chambers contract and force the blood from one into the other. Valves keep the blood from flowing back into the chamber from which the blood has just been expelled. If these valves fail to hold the blood back as they should, some of the blood goes the wrong way. When the doctor listens over the heart in such cases he hears a sort of rushing sound which is called a murmur.

In some children the growth of the heart and valves do not quite keep in step so that a slight murmur can be heard even when the valves are really normal. When the murmur is of this kind it is called a functional murmur and is not serious. As the child grows older it disappears.

SERIOUS MURMURS

Murmurs which are important are those which come from abnormal valves which are defective either because the child was born that way or from disease. The valve deformities present at birth are comparatively rare and can usually be discovered quite early.

Most of the valve troubles which cause murmurs in childhood and youth are caused by rheumatic fever. Occasionally this can be so mild that little or nothing has ever been noticed in the joints or muscles.

Rheumatic fever injures the heart valves by causing growths on the lips or cuspa of the valves so that they cannot close completely. If the damage to the heart valves has been severe, the murmur may mean that physical activity has to be curtailed.

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Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

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THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: What should an infra-red lamp be used for and what should an ultra-violet lamp be used for?

ANSWER: The infra-red lamp is a heating lamp and is useful only for those things for which external heat is applicable. The ultra-violet lamp contains at least some of the rays of the sun and has some of the same effects. Neither type should be used except according to directions.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 10

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 Vox Pop ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Sports Round-up*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Barber Shop Quartet*
7:15 " "	Mischa Borr Orch.*
7:30 Mayor of the Town ABC	Circus Kid MBS
8:00 Abbott & Costello ABC	What's Name of Song MBS
8:30 Groucho Marx Show ABC	Pelicans*
8:45 " "	Sportsmanship In Conser.*
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	Here's to Vets*
9:45 " "	Land of the Free MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	Reveries*
10:45 " "	" "
11:00 News Summary*	Griff Williams Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	John Walshan Orch. MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

THURSDAY A. M., MARCH 11

6:15 6 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 Charlie's Roundup*	Headline News*
7:30 James Abbe ABC	Best Buys*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Cecil Brown MBS
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Fashion Flashes*
8:15 " "	Memory Music*
8:30 " "	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:45 " "	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.*	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:15 Memorable Music*	Morning Matinee*
9:30 Br'kfast in Hollywood ABC	Sons of the Pioneers*
9:45 " "	Glen Hardy, News MBS
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Merve Griffin MBS
10:15 Music of Manhattan*	Youth On Parade*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Music*
10:45 " "	" "
10:53 Miniature Concert*	Les Erdody Concert*
11:00 Stop and Shop*	Erskine Johnson MBS
11:15 To You in America*	Queen For A Day MBS
11:30 Farm and Home Hour*	" "
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

THURSDAY P. M., MARCH 11

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Bands*
12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show*	Headline News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market-Livestock*
1:00 Claudia*	Afternoon Concert*
1:15 KUHS Educational Pgm.*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC	Klamath Theatre Matinee*
1:45 Sammy Kaye Serenade*	News, Local*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Heart's Desire MBS
2:15 " "	" "
2:25 Buddy Twiss ABC	Hollywood Favorites MBS
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Ethel Smith Trio*
2:45 " "	Kicky's Request*
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Tea Dance*
3:30 Salon Concert*	Living With God*
3:45 " "	Fulton Lewis MBS
4:00 Headline Edition ABC	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Passing Parade MBS
4:30 " "	Hawaiian*
4:45 " "	Adventure Parade MBS
5:00 " "	Superman MBS
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Tom Mix MBS
5:45 " "	

THURSDAY EVE., MARCH 11

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Clock ABC	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Sports Round-up*
6:45 " "	Teen-Age Essay Winner*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:00 Kilery Queen ABC	Family Theatre MBS
7:30 Henry Morgan Show ABC	Red Ryder MBS
8:00 Sweetwood Serenaders*	Box 12*
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Candid Microphone ABC	Klam. Sports Album*
8:40 " "	Kl. Community Players*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 Melody, Incorporated ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Dramas of Medicine*
9:30 Proudly We Hail*	Let's Dance*
9:45 " "	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC	" "
10:45 " "	Rendezvous in Paris*
11:00 News Summary*	Griff Williams Orch. MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Griff Williams Orch. MBS
11:30 " "	" "
11:45 " "	News MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

Salem To Vote On School Bond Issue

SALEM, March 10 (AP)—Voters of the Salem school district will decide April 16 whether to approve a $1,500,000 bond issue to finance the school building program.

Last month the voters turned down a $3,500,000 school bond issue by a 4 to 1 margin. The school directors decided last night to hold another election but for less than half of the original request.

OK'D

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—New York is the 20th state to approve the proposed constitutional amendment to limit U. S. presidents to two terms.

The assembly, over solid democratic opposition, voted 103-43 yesterday to limit presidential tenures. The senate passed the amendment 40-13 last month.

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See Ralph Before Buying
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DON'T MISS
KFLW'S
Big
WEDNESDAY
Shows
TONITE!
6:00 "Sports Lineup"
6:15 "Hometown News"
6:30 "Vox Pop"
7:00 "Lone Ranger"
7:30 "Mayor of Town"
8:00 "Abbott & Costello"
8:30 "Groucho Marx"
9:00 "Bing Crosby"
9:30 "Tony Martin"
10:00 "Stardust Melodies"
10:30 "Freddy Martin"
KFLW - ABC

Flower Parade
swings to the right
Flowers clear and fresh as a rainbow . . . in a cascade that underscores fashion's beloved swing-to-the-right silhouette. Spokesman for our flowers-for-Easter array. 7.95
Miller's
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT