Herald and News
FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

HOW many people are there in Oregon? The latest estimate is that there are 1,500,000, or an increase of about half a million over the 1940 census.

EPLEY

But Governor John Hall said at a meeting in Salem the other day that he estimated there are 1,000,000 people in the Willamette valley at the present time. If the governor is right, the state as a whole probably exceeds the 1,500,000 estimate.

Increased population means increased markets for the state's production, and generally denotes a healthy situation. It carries its problems, also. It means, at times, a scarcity of jobs, and increased load on the unemployment relief rolls. They now have a large burden, which should be drastically reduced with the opening of spring activities.

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Deep Snows Of Yesteryear

PERHAPS because the snow was deep this week, Mrs. Emma Otey of Dorris was moved to send us a faded clipping from an old paper which tells of the bad winter of 1889-1890 in the Klamath country.

This was the winter that the snow was so deep on the Spencer house at Spencer creek that the roof caved in, killing Grandma Spencer. A group of volunteers went to Spencer creek from Keno to bring out the body, and it took several days to cover the five miles. The faithful Spencer dog would lie on the sled with the body each night until the journey was completed.

"The snow was so deep we could scarcely see out of the front windows," said Mrs. Otey, who lived with her parents at Keno at that time. "The men went through hardships going to the feed yards to feed the cattle, break the road twice a day with six horses, and when they would break the ice for the cattle on the river, they would bunch up and go under . . .

"A man named Harvey Teters, living near Keno, put a saddle on one of his cows and went through five feet of snow to Linkville (Klamath Falls) to get supplies for his family of fourteen, and the good merchants of Linkville loaded him up . . . It took him several days to make the trip. He was a newcomer and had not time to get ready for the winter.

"Over the line in California the 'D' ranch lost 6000 head of cattle by starvation. Seven buckaroos, among them Joe Otey, Veniel Dorris and Henry Picard, took 1500 of them through five feet of snow to what is known as the Neal Sly gulch, to cut down trees for them to browse on. Most of them died."

The winter of 1894 was also one of deep snow, Mrs. Otey recalls that she and her husband went to Keno on a Friday night to a dance. The next morning it was snowing and they waited another day. They started home Sunday morning, and it took three days of hard work, with four head of horses, to get the distance of 12 miles.

There is a golden glow about Mrs. Otey's memories of those early-times. No one, she said, suffered for food, as everyone prepared for just such hard winters. People made their own bacon and lard, hauled in grain to Little Shasta or to Martin brothers mill at Linkville, and got their supply of flour.

"We were a happy, jolly, neighborly people," she recalled. "When we went to a dance, we put the wagon box on the sled, threw in some hay, put on four of the wildest horses, with a good driver, took our lunch and went for miles.

"The deep snow made good crops and happy people . . ."

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Medical Drama

NOT often do the dramatic incidents of the medical profession get into the papers. Doctors are peculiarly loath about publicizing their work, and only occasionally is it possible to describe publicly the things they do—as was done yesterday in the case of the kitchen operation that saved the life of a Steel Swamp woman.

Things like that are good for the medical profession. They humanize it and dramatize it. Even in such cases, we of the newspapers find the doctors unwilling recipients of personal mention; but inasmuch as anonymous characters do not make a good story, we "bulled" that one through in spite of reluctance. It was a story that deserved to be told.

Every day there are dramatic and sensational things done by members of the medical profession. Usually they are under conditions that do not inspire publicity and the doctors consider them routine.

But doctors, who need good public relations, should "let go" of good stories when they occur.

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Freedom Train Misses Us

THE Freedom Train is now in the West, and there is much regret that it is not coming to Klamath Falls. For those who have missed the news items about it, it should be said that various local people, this newspaper, the chamber of commerce, and other organizations, tried to do something about that, but in vain.

Although it is to make stops both north and south of us, the train does not even pass through Klamath Falls. Its route from California to Northwestern points is by way of Reno, Elko and Boise. If the train makes another tour, it will probably cover cities like our own missed this time.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IT is impossible to be hopeless in the spring. Life is resurrected each year in a mysterious symphony. For no matter how ordinary the scientist makes the cycle of life, how casual he makes everything that we are and that we live, it is nonetheless a miracle that when the snow melts, the grass is already green; when the frost disappears, the trees bud and soon blossom. From somewhere the squirrels and robins appear. They always reappear as life itself is resurrected.

And a gayness seizes upon even the most depressed. One looks to a new hat, a brighter color, a happier mien. The Easter parade bursts forth in renewed youth. Resurrection . . . again the spirit of man is resurrected from the chilled tomb of hopelessness. And man is no longer hopeless.

It is the spring festival which every race of man celebrated; the festival of hope. It is the season of faith that God's wonders will everlastingly be done. For no matter how much we know and learn, this we never discover; why it is that man, of all creatures, should have been chosen to uncover the wonders and mysteries of God's world? And that, too, is the miracle of Easter.

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False Leaders

WE make our own distresses and wonder that we are distressed. We permit ourselves to be blindly misled and wonder that we do not know where we are going. We follow false leaders who trick us with the golden calf of security and the Jezebel of heaven-on-earth and we wonder that heaven never is on earth nor can it ever be.

This we do know: We want peace. And peace has been promised to us. And there would be peace, and not only peace, but human love and brotherhood, if only we dared to be truthful. For what is it that men quarrel over on this Easter Day? What do they seek? Is it peace and love or is it a wharped definition of mine and thine on a universal scale?

So, a country has a bit more territory and that ruler holds more human beings in the clutch of slavery. But what does he really have? Worried, frightened, embittered men and women, children who grow in the shadow of fear, land that is devastated by hatred and anger. What is all this worth?

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HOW much grander was the spirit of man at that Passover feast, in Palestine, nearly 2000 years ago, when Jesus sat among his disciples. It was to be His last supper among them. A spirit of gloom prevaded the table as the ceremonial meal was being eaten. And they spoke of many things, but He said to them:

". . . As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you: Continue ye in My love. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in My love; Even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in His love . . . This is my commandment: That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you . . .

"These things I command you, that ye love one another. If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you . . ."

Gloriously, He spoke of love. And even today, when men are surfeited with years and decades of hate, the lilies of Easter bloom again to remind the world that peace is love and love comes only with peace. And those who hate peace, hate God. For what falsity can cause men to believe that their selfish willfulness can serve some good purpose? They hate peace as they hate God. They hate peace as they hate mankind. They know no Easter. They know no Jesus. They know no resurrection of the spirit, since they recognize nothing spiritual or supernatural. They accept only what they see—and they are blind, blinded by their own deceits.

SIDE GLANCES

"Her father runs a drugstore across the street, but he cut off her ice cream—so she comes in here and hurts my business!"

New Satellite Turns Up On The Planet Uranus

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

Ever since primitive man lifted his gaze toward the skies, earth dwellers have had to worry along with only one moon. As now and then we learn that some other world, already seemingly well supplied with nocturnal luminaries, has had another satellite added to its known retinue, we sometimes wonder if our earth is after all the "most-favored" planet. Now comes this recent announcement from Harvard observatory, the distributing center for astronomical news in the Western Hemisphere:

"Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper reports from McDonald observatory (in Texas) that a new satellite of the 17th magnitude was found to the planet Uranus on a plate taken February 15 at the Cassegrain focus of the 82-inch telescope; it was confirmed on two plates taken March 1. The distance to the planet is about 0.64 that of Ariel, the innermost of the four previously known satellites. Its period of revolution has not yet been determined but may be expected to be about 30 hours."

When Galileo's little telescope on January 7, 1610, revealed that Jupiter had four moons, the news was received with ridicule. "There is only one moon," said the scoffers. They were invited to see for themselves. Some said Galileo had put these little lights inside his telescope. Others said they were merely "delusions of the devil." Some would not even look for fear of losing their souls. When one of the skeptics died, the old astronomer ironically hoped that "Libri may see these Jovian satellites on his way to heaven."

Since the time of Galileo, many other planetary moons have been discovered. The number now accredited each planet in order outward from the sun, are: Earth, 1; Mars, 2; Jupiter, 11; Saturn, 9; Uranus, 5; Neptune, 1.

Uranus is a large planet with a diameter four times that of the earth. But it is so far out in the night, 19 times farther from the sun than we are, that only the best of eyes can detect it in the clearest and darkest of skies. This distant world was discovered accidentally March 13, 1781, by the noted English musician-astronomer Sir William Herschel while he was scanning the heavens with a 7-inch telescope of his own construction. Herschel thought at first it was a comet, but later it proved to be a planet beyond Saturn and one which required 84 years to make a complete circuit around the sun.

Two moons revolving around Uranus in 9½ and 13½ days respectively were discovered by Herschel himself in 1787. Then in 1851, Lassell spotted two more, still closer to the planet, with periods of 2½ and four days. The fifth, found recently, makes the round trip in a little over a day. In order out from the planet these satellites are "X" (until named), Ariel, Umbriel, Titania and Oberon.

STATIC

By LOIS STEWART

Susan Miller
In Her Easter Bonnet

Have you wondered what Susan Miller of the Abbott and Costello show looks like? Here's a picture of Susan in her new Easter Bonnet. Like it? Susan is heard with the two comedians over ABC's KFLW Wednesday nights.

Tomorrow is Easter Sunday and the air lanes will be filled with sacred music. KFLW goes on the air at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow with one-hour sunrise services broadcast from the Hollywood bowl. From 6:30-7 is the local KUHS-YMCA service; 7 to 7:30 KFLW carries the beautiful Easter service from the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C., and from 7:30 to 8 the Lutheran Walther league service from St. Louis, Mo. A special Easter concerto, written by Jack Fina and portraying musically the meaning of peace to the world, will be played by Pianist Fina and his orchestra during the 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. portion of his Claremont hotel broadcast tomorrow night. LW's regular 11 to 12 noon church service will be heard from the Presbyterian church here.

Harry Davenport, the screen character actor, will be starred in a special Easter drama as a feature on the Easter Sunday broadcast of "Sound Off" with Mark Warnow, 1 p. m. LW. Ex-Wac singing star, Adele Clark, will make her second guest appearance on the show this date. The program also features baritone Glenn Darwin.

Deborah Kerr and John Conte will be starred in the "Theatre Guild on the Air" production of "Remember the Day," a rueful comedy-drama by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning, on Sunday, 6:30 p. m., KFLW. Patricia Kirkland will be featured in the cast.

Playwrights Higley and Dunning looked back long and reverently to their school days and came up with "Remember the Day," and absorbing play about a teacher who influenced the lives of a number of her pupils.

KFJI's biggest hour on Sunday will be "The Triumphant Hour" heard from 4:30 to 5:30 and originating from both Hollywood and New York. Crammed full of big names, the program is bound to rate good listening for those who want both sacred music and dramatic sequences on Easter Sunday. The guiding hand behind "The Triumphant Hour" is the young Irish priest, Father Peyton, who is pretty good at putting on religious programs without aiming at any one denomination.

The usual line-up of Sunday afternoon shows will be followed by JI and the popular Twenty Questions is beamed from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

The Easter Sunday ABC broadcast by the Detroit symphony orchestra will be presented over LW from Memorial auditorium, Chattanooga, Tenn. at 4 p. m. as the ensemble continues its southern tour. The following Sunday the broadcast will be heard from the Municipal auditorium in Tampa, Fla., the last visit of its current trip.

Karl Krueger has listed several Bach numbers for the Easter program. Three chorales, "Come Now, Saviour of the Gentiles," "Rejoice Now Beloved Christians" and "Come Thou, Jesus, From Heaven Above," as arranged by the Argentinian composer, Juan Jose Castro, will open the program.

Another Bach number, the Andante from the "Violin Sonata No. 3," as arranged by Leo Weiner for orchestra, will follow. The broadcast will conclude with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This vexing question of whether our Uncle Sam should, or should not, inaugurate universal military training is bringing me a good many inquiries from people who are in doubt but are trying to figure the thing out honestly and unselfishly.

Well, it's a compliment to be consulted but frankly I am at this writing of an open mind on the general issue of peacetime military training. The chief positive thought I have in the matter is that, if congress should decide such training to be essential for defense, it is to be hoped it can be arranged so not to interfere with education or careers.

DeWitt Mackenzie

Having said this I must admit that my outlook may be somewhat fogged by the fact that I have a seventeen-year-old son in his first year of college. There are a lot of parents in the same boat. Naturally we should like to see the thing worked out so as not to raise obstacles for youngsters. Who wouldn't?

Happy Medium

However, if compulsory training is necessary, I can't see why it shouldn't be possible to arrive at some happy medium which would meet all interests, especially since we wouldn't be preparing for an immediate emergency (that would have to be handled by a draft) but for distant contingencies. Switzerland, for instance, claims to have found a perfect solution, as I discovered when in that country a couple of years ago. Their system, if memory serves me right, runs something like this:

Physical training for boys, to fit them for military instruction, begins in high school. But physical perfection is only one aim of this preparatory work, for the youths are trained in civic duty and are inspired with a vast pride in their fitness to undertake the military training.

Of course not all boys go to college, but the military program is adapted to all circumstances. The training is divided into four periods of three months each and is carried out in the summer. This means that the university work isn't interrupted, and the military and academic courses are completed at about the same time.

Release Okayed

If the boy goes to work as soon as he finishes high school, his employer under the law has to release him for the four three-month periods. The employer also continues the salary during these periods and grants the regular yearly vacation as well. Also—and this is important—the employer must maintain the employe's seniority despite these absences.

The result of this program is that every able-bodied man in Switzerland has had military training. And patriotism runs high. The Swiss think it is a grand system. Whether it would be equally successful in other countries is of course a matter of speculation.

Rotary Hears W. H. Fluhrer

Prefacing a vivid discussion of the operations of the air transport command of the army air forces with considered opinions on the Russian situation, H. W. Fluhrer of Medford, president of Fluhrer's bakeries and former air forces lieutenant colonel, told the Klamath Falls Rotary club, "I believe the 'iron curtain' is maintained for one purpose only, and that is to cover the weakness of Russia's card in today's international poker game."

"Also," he continued, "I have long felt that Russia would continue her policy of aggression until she is convinced that further encroachment will mean war and probable Russian defeat, and I now believe we will soon know whether she will fight to continue the expansion of communism in the world. Surely it will be better to know this now than to find it out five years from now."

Fluhrer was introduced by Walt McIntyre, Rotary's chairman of the day.

An electric vacuum bottle, designed to bring a pint of water to a boil in a few moments, shuts off automatically and keeps liquid a few degrees below boiling indefinitely, is now available.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

What Time Is It?

By FRANK TRIPP

When hours drag on one's hands it seems fully as important to know the time as when hurrying to catch a train. One of life's most constant questions is, "What time is it?"

For whom does time drag more than for convalescents or those who sit with them? That's where I came in recently—as such a sitter. When Pauny or I are sick we stick together like leeches; cement our lifelong companionship in a lovely way.

Through the sanitarium window, at many hours of night, I found how to tell the time without a watch. For a nighthawk who functions adequately on six hours sleep, lights out early makes long and awful nights.

Peering through the dark upon the little village, I learned when people went to bed and got up. In one house, blocks away, lights went out at midnight. In another they burned till 3 a. m. It never varied much.

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It would seem to me each time I awoke that welcome dawn must be ready to burst. Then I'd look at my watch and learn the horrible truth: that it was only the time that I usually go to bed.

Pretty soon I could dispense with a watch. If a glance out the window showed both lights burning it was not yet midnight. If one light was there it was between 12 and three. That meant I must try to sleep almost another night's worth.

In a cottage farther off, some poor devil had to get up at 5 a. m. to get to work. That house lighted up then. Thus I had beacons that kept me posted through the night.

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By 6 a. m. I dared begin to yawn and stretch, 'cause Panny by then might start the hour it takes her to wake up. Anyway daylight was just around the corner.

For 6 o'clock there was an audible signal, like a foghorn on a troubled sea. That's when the men at the powerhouse opened a valve and let the steam burst forth to clean the pipes or something.

Boy, but that was a welcome sound. It meant the toughest part of my 24-hour job once more neared its end. Very soon I could get up. Then I'd think, "you sap, how often you would have given your right arm for another hour's sleep." Were funny creatures.

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Animals carry no timepiece but they always know the time. Where I whiled away those nights reviewing my sins, the days were brightened by a sleek and knowing gray squirrel. He not only knew the time but he knew where to go at the right time.

At a certain sanitarium window he would appear each morning. By then the breakfast tray which fed a shut-in had been cleared away and there would be a morsel for him. He'd climb the screen and rattle it to announce his arrival; then take his ration and depart to other windows he knew well.

At one, a motherly old lady who will spend her remaining days shut in her room waited with another piece of crisp toast. I thought how much his visit meant to her. She was so lonely. Someone may care for her but they seem to confine their affection to greeting cards which lined her room. They didn't discommode themselves to come to see her much—but the squirrel did, every day.

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I pondered about it. The squirrel didn't deserve much credit. He came because the kind old lady had something to give him. If she had something to give her human kin, they'd come too—and often.

So the squirrel went from window to window to collect his fare. Each was the window of a lonesome soul. The windows of those of wealth and plenty got no call from him. He was beneath their notice. How well God has planned things!

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The gray beauty was a wise fellow. He liked to carry his crusts away but he took no chance on birds horning in on his racket.

One morning a slice of toast and a graham cracker awaited him on the same window sill. He tried to carry off both. He couldn't make it. So he started away with the toast, intending to come back for the cracker, no doubt.

Promptly he returned with the toast, deposited it on the sill, while he ate the cracker; then beat it with the toast.

Who says animals don't reason? Only squirrels aren't animals; they're just rodents—edible ones.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rule are warmly welcomed.

Common Sense

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — The article on the farm page regarding the department of agriculture goal for 7% less chickens this year than last is misleading and old stuff. That goal was set before the known reduced pig crop of about two million head, before the great slaughter of calves and unprime beef was known and before the shortage of beef as of next fall was known.

What has actually happened since then is that U. S. department of agriculture has asked for more chicks to be raised this year than last as they fear a poultry meat and egg shortage next fall that will not meet our own domestic needs.

Also, feed has dropped considerably since the grains and concentrates have started down and will drop some more.

All authorities predict a profitable year for poultrymen. Feed is high yet and has been but so have eggs been higher than average and poultry meat prices are rising.

In this writer's opinion too much emphasis is put on statistics and not enough on good common sense. Too many people are looking to the government to do their thinking for them.

Yours truly,
FRED HUBLER.

SAIGON

Our Home Town

Easter, 1948

By EARL WHITLOCK

Earl Whitlock

Oh, yes. You hear men say that the church is losing ground—that it's losing its grip on people — that agnostics and atheism are on the increase. Yet the old, old faith in Immortality endures and even the agnostic is apt to qualify his creed of "I don't know" with "-but I hope."

The deep-seated feeling, as old as humanity, that another life in another and better world is waiting after this one, is in the hearts of all men, heathen and Christian alike. But where they only hope, we know. Especially today, we know—as we celebrate the day of Christ's resurrection, that the fact of the after-life has been proven to all mankind who will accept the proof.

We have it in the Book. And it is so!

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "About Happiness."

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY EVE., MARCH 27

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Sports Roundup*
6:05 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:15 Hometown News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Saturday Night Date*	Keep Up With Kids MBS
6:45 Veteran's Report*	" "
7:00 Music Etchings ABC	Klamath Temple*
7:30 Bob Wills and Playboys*	All Star West'n Show MBS
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Dinner Dance Orch. MBS
8:30 Challenge of Yukon ABC	Shoot the Works*
9:00 Gangbusters ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Dink Templeton MBS
9:30 Lakeshore Entertains*	Felix Gino MBS
9:45 Bowling Broadcast*	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Jimmy Blass Orch. MBS
10:15 " "	Tango Tempos*
10:30 Cire's Orch. ABC	Waltz Tempos*
10:45 " "	Duke Ellington Orch.*
11:00 News Summary*	Music Hall MBS
11:05 Telequest*	Sleep Serenade MBS
11:15 " "	" "
11:45 " "	News MBS

SUNDAY A. M., MARCH 28

8:30 Hllywd. Easter Serv. ABC	
6:30 YMCA-KUHS Sunrise Ser.*	
7:00 Wash. Cath. Easter ABC	
7:30 Lutheran Easter Ser. ABC	
8:00 Fine Arts Quartet ABC	Organ Moods*
8:15 " "	Eddie Howard Orch.*
8:30 Breakfast Edition News*	Sunday morning Concert*
8:45 Church in the Wildwood*	" "
9:00 " "	Pilgrim Hour MBS
9:15 Bible Auditorium of Air*	" "
9:30 Calvary Echoes*	Lutheran Hour MBS
9:45 Guest Star*	" "
10:00 Foreign Reporters ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 Editor at Home ABC	Commander Scott MBS
10:30 National Vespers ABC	Wladimir Selinsky Sinfon.
10:45 " "	Walter Preston Sings*
11:00 Presbyterian Church*	Inland Melodies*
11:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
11:30 " "	Bill Cunningham MBS
11:45 " "	Canary Pet Show MBS

SUNDAY P. M., MARCH 28

12:00 Lassie ABC	News*
12:15 Sam Pettingill ABC	Theatre Matinee
12:30 Sunday Serenade ABC	Ray Block Concert*
12:45 " "	" "
1:00 Sound Off ABC	House of Mystery MBS
1:30 Met. Opera Auditions ABC	True Detective MBS
2:00 Treasury Agent ABC	The Shadow MBS
2:30 Counterspy ABC	Quick As A Flash MBS
3:00 California Caravan ABC	Those Websters MBS
3:30 Greatest Story ABC	Nick Carter MBS
4:00 Detroit Symphony ABC	Sherlock Holmes MBS
4:30 " "	Quiz Show*
4:45 " "	News*
5:00 Stop the Music ABC	Mediation Board MBS
5:30 " "	Sun. Afternoon Concert*

SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 28

6:00 Walter Winchell ABC	Meet Me At Parky's MBS
6:15 Hometown News*	" "
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Theatre Guild on Air ABC	Jim Backus Show MBS
6:45 " "	" "
7:00 " "	Behind Front Page MBS
7:30 Waltz Lives On*	Quiz of Two Cities MBS
7:35 " "	" "
7:45 Reflections*	Twenty Questions MBS
8:00 Drew Pearson ABC	" "
8:15 Mon. Morn Headlines ABC	Jergens Journal MBS
8:30 The Green Hornet ABC	Shiela Graham MBS
8:45 " "	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:00 Claremont Hotel Orch.	Backgr'd for Stardom MBS
9:15 " "	Let's Dance*
9:30 Lakeshore Entertains*	Resurrection*
9:45 Ambass. Hotel Orch. ABC	Old Fashioned Revival*
10:00 Bridge to Dreamland ABC	" "
10:45 Florentine Gar. Orch. ABC	News and Organ Moods*
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Palmer House Orch. ABC	Sign Off
11:15 " "	
11:30 O. Henry Ballroom ABC	

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

MONDAY A. M., MARCH 29

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:15 6 A. M. Serenade*	Musical Reveille*
6:30 " "	" "
6:45 Farm Fare*	F. Hemingway, News MBS
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	News, Headline*
7:30 James Abbe ABC	Today's Best Buys*
7:45 Zoke Manners ABC	Cecil Brown MBS
8:00 The Breakfast Club ABC	Fashion Fishes*
8:15 " "	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:30 " "	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.*
8:45 " "	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:00 The Three Suns*	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:15 Frank Parker Show*	Morning Matinee*
9:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Sons of Pioneers*
9:45 " "	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	What's New*
10:15 Dial Fun*	Home Demonstration*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Leo Erdody Concert*
10:45 " "	" "
10:55 Miniature Concert*	La Pointe's at 11*
11:00 Stop & Shop*	Milt Herth Trio*
11:15 The Listening Post ABC	Queen For A Day MBS
11:30 Men Behind Melody*	" "
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "

MONDAY P. M., MARCH 29

12:00 News*	Name Music*
12:15 County Agent Speaks	News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market & Livestock*
1:00 Claudia*	Afternoon Concert*
1:15 Merrill Time*	Johnson Family MBS
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC	Matinee*
1:45 " "	News*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Hearts Desire MBS
2:15 " "	" "
2:25 Twice Told Tales ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Martin Block MBS
2:45 " "	Band Concert*
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:30 Symphony of Melody*	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 " "	Passing Parade MBS
4:45 " "	Hawaiian*
5:00 " "	Adventure Parade MBS
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Super Man MBS
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 " "	Tom Mix MBS

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 29

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Mr. President ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Sports Review*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Mysterious Traveler MBS
7:15 " "	" "
7:30 Bob Wills & Playboys*	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 Point Sublime ABC	Let George Do It MBS
8:15 " "	" "
8:30 Twelve Players ABC	Charlie Chan MBS
8:45 " "	" "
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 This Is Adventure ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 " "	All Star Dance*
9:30 Lakeshore Entertains*	Guest Star*
9:45 Bowling Broadcast*	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Old Family Album ABC	" "
10:45 " "	Sons O' Guns*
11:00 News Summary*	Music Hall MBS
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Sleep Serenade MBS
11:30 " "	" "
11:45 " "	News*

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

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