Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier ____month $1.00 — By mail ____6 months $4.50
By mail ____month $1.00 — By mail ____year $8.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE surge in voter registration in the pre-primary period has been most encouraging. It indicates a reawakening of interest in political affairs, which definitely lagged in the war and the first post-war years.

EPLEY

In that period, voter participation in elections in Klamath county fell to such a low ebb that several thousand names were dropped from the poll books under the law that provides for cancellation of registration of persons failing to vote in two elections.

Registration activity for the May primary started with the Klamath registration total at the lowest it had been for a long time. Figures are not yet available, but indications are that the rush of name-filing which came to a climax this week has boosted the registration level back to 18,000 or more.

• • • •

Live Poll Books

IT also appears that the present registration is much more "live" than it has been for several years. That means there are fewer registrations of persons who have passed away or moved out of the county. With less "dead wood" on the books, the chances are good for a much improved percentage showing at the primary election.

It is to be presumed that the thousands of new registrants got their names on the poll books with the intention of voting in the primary.

In the last several primary elections, voting volume has been low, running at 30 per cent of the registration in some years. It has been especially bad in the democratic primaries, leading to the conclusion that the "dead wood" was especially prevalent in the democratic voting lists.

We should do much better in both parties this year.

• • • •

Get Out The Vote

THIS happens to be a presidential year, and the record shows a much greater public interest in political affairs at such times. However, the forthcoming election is the primary, not the general election, so all the credit for the surge of current interest cannot be attributed to the presidential election. State, district and local contests, as well as the Dewey-Stassen presidential preference battle in the republican primary, must get some of the credit for the favorable registration showing.

Registration is not voting, and the extent of public conscientiousness here will not be really demonstrated until the primary election is held in May. But a lot more people have put themselves in a position to exercise their voting privilege, and the next drive must be to get out the vote.

• • • •

SPEBSQSA

KLAMATH'S chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will be in the limelight Friday night when it stages its "parade of quartets" at the Pelican theatre. There will be many crack singing groups from points scattered over the West, and our personal experience as spectator at such an event at Eugene indicates a sure-fire program of first-class entertainment.

An interesting feature of the Klamath chapter is that it is basin-wide in membership. Men from communities throughout the area have gotten together in this 50-voice organization, and the comradeship of "close harmony" has helped create friendly inter-community relationships. It is things like this that help to make the Klamath basin a happy family of people who know and like each other, and work together for big and little projects.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THUS far, nothing much has come out of the canvass for the presidency. No particular issue has been raised except by Henry Wallace, who has adopted an unmodified pro-Russian orientation even to the extent of opposing not only the official policy of his own country but its right to maintain a separate non-Marxist existence.

From Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Truman, Eisenhower, Vandenberg and Martin—not an inspiring syllable, not a word to lift the spirit of the American people, not an idea for the correction of the great evils that were born out of grievous errors! The campaign so far is personal; the debate ad hominem.

Stassen, who demonstrates some personal popularity, carefully avoids a sentence that speaks more than an oft-repeated and carefully tested cliche and changes his theme in accordance with the most recent headlines. He has been able to spend enormously, devoting himself to the sole task of winning a nomination to which he is neither by experience nor intellectual attainments fitted. It cheapens the presidency to spend so much to get it; that was done for Wendell Willkie, and the vulgarity of the Philadelphia convention will not soon be forgotten. No other candidate has such a fund as Stassen threw into Wisconsin, where he won against MacArthur by the narrowest of margins. If only money talks, Harold Stassen will be nominated and an extraordinarily large number of republicans will vote for either Truman as the lesser of two evils or for Henry Wallace in protest.

• • • •

They Just Gripe

BUT Stassen's opponents have done little more than gripe. Here we are in a crisis, more acute, more permanently serious than any Franklin D. Roosevelt ever faced or invented. It is no longer a question of isolationism or internationalism, of defeating the nazi or saving the British empire. It is a question of saving our civilization, which we can lose even without a fighting war. Yet, those who presume to aspire to the presidency speak of trivialities, follow the polls, hit out at what is momentarily unpopular. They dare not or know not how to strike at the heart of the problem, which is:

Shall the American civilization, which has been developing on this continent for three hundred years and which achieved the greatest productivity man has ever known in an atmosphere of the widest recognition of the inalienable rights of the individual man, survive or become abortive when challenged by the creative force of the Eurasian civilization stimulated by the immoral and anti-Christian Marxist creed?

In a word, is Americanism worth fighting for?

Many find this too challenging, too tough to answer. It arouses them from an intellectual lethargy into which the jazz age of the 'twenties swept them; it arouses them from the comforts of the easy slogans of pro- and anti- new deal which occupied them during the 'thirties; it forces them to understand, and therefore to study, why they oppose communism and to acknowledge a decade of lying by men in high places.

• • • •

It Can't Be Evaded

THE challenge creates a world of unpleasantness. It insists that the so-called liberal comes out from behind his smirk to exhibit the shallowness of his soul. It makes it too late to speak political platitudes, and forces moral law into every political consideration. It makes compromise impossible because compromise between western civilization and Eurasian Marxism is impossible. No bridge can be manufactured which will close that gap, stated by ancient Job and restated in Goethe's Faust. It is the old problem of God and the devil. And what politician wants to take that on?

But no politician in this or any other country can dodge it, for no matter where he hides his mind, the problem creeps upon him. Perhaps that is why so many politicians are paralyzed, why so many of them suffer from confusions and fears and know not on Monday what they might do on Thursday. Lincoln would not have been so confused. Nor would Theodore Roosevelt. But those who aspire to be their successors dare not look at the central fact of our age, which is that the Eurasian horde, operating like a slave state, like the Osmanli who once conquered them, are seeking our destruction and may achieve it.

SIDE GLANCES

"Oh, why must we humor our parents? Look at us, 15 years old and engaged—but I'll bet we aren't married till we're eighteen!"

Some Political Gleanings

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Less than a month remains before the voting and candidates for various and sundry nominations are stepping into the box to get in their best licks. . . Both radio stations report heavy bookings for ether time and announcers are dusting off the phrase:

"The opinions expressed in the foregoing broadcast do not necessarily reflect that of the owners of this station."

Radio, newspaper and other forms of political advertising must be paid for in advance, on the theory that a disappointed office-seeker might not look kindly toward bills coming in after election. . . And state law demands that political advertising be identified as such. . .

• • •

The price of all forms of government is going up . . . the county, city and all three school boards are looking at budget estimates that are considerably higher than the amount of tax money the levying bodies can legally raise without asking for a vote. . . The county already has its road millage problem on the May 21 ballot and the city has three independent tax proposals up for vote . . . cemetery, parks and recreation. . .

Patrons and taxpayers of the county school districts are being asked to vote an extra $369,902 for general school operation May 17, and then will be asked on June 21 to vote a 10-mill levy for five years for building. . . Balloting on these school elections is notoriously small, but levies of that type are what keep pushing Klamath county taxes upward. . .

• • •

Dick Maguire reports seeing a car cruising around town with a banner:

"If you aren't running for sheriff, vote for me."

• • •

Paul Landry, campaign manager for Earl T. Newbry, is busily collecting a little force to work for the Ashlander, while opponents (and backers of George H. Flagg for secretary of state) are considering trying to make an issue over whether a man from the valley is worth anything to the mountain country. . .

Aren't they forgetting that Flagg has been associated all these many years with the Willamette valley, although he is a resident of Wasco county. . .

• • •

Whisker-and-mustache artists at the city police station have a highly-decorative panel of retouched pictures of candidates, but the best job was done on a card tacked up by Sid Herbert—the popular Sid is depicted as a 19th century villain. . .

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.

"THE MEMORY OF LADY"
(Of Hamilton's cafe)

Do you keep a record of dogs you kill?
Does your conscience hurt you a bit?
I'm the voice of one, near Algoma hill,
The dog you deliberately hit.

I belonged to a little boy I loved,
Just a wee, little tyke like me.
I had a home in the house where he lived,
By the road near that beautiful tree.

He had no little sister or brother,
That's why we were pals, don't you see?
While his father worked, and his mother,
They depended a lot on me.

I was only a little dog, that's true,
Just a little bundle of fur.
I know that my life meant nothing to you,
Yet you deliberately killed me, sir.

I never had chased a car, you see,
Wasn't out on the road that day.
You drove off the road to hit me,
Then went speeding on your way.

You left me in agony, dying,
Till God eased my pain at last.
While the ones who loved me were crying,
And my little pal's tears fell fast.

It wasn't just me that died, you see
I was waiting for a special day,
For the little puppies, soon to be,
So you murdered us all that day.

On the porch is my little empty bed,
My dish is there by the door.
Because of you I now lay dead
I can romp and play no more.

If God hears a little doggie's prayer,
I pray He will somehow make right—
And ease the grief of a boy somewhere,
Who misses his dog tonight.

Hans Norland ..re Insurance. 123 N. 6th St.

Canned Fruit Sales Show Big Loss

PORTLAND, April 22 (AP)—Canned fruit sales between October and March were below sales of last year in all varieties except sweet cherries, the Northwest Canners association reported today.

Packers stocks March 1 were heavier than a year ago, although the association members started the season with lower inventories.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The victory of the anti-communist forces in the Italian national election is giving a mighty lift to morale among the democracies in their fight against totalitarian communism.

This is particularly true of Western Europe, across portions of which the shadow of communism has been striking heavily. The reaction has been immediate and enthusiastic. The London Daily Express says the election is "the latest and most spectacular phase of the swing to the right which is now at work over Western Europe," and continues to sum up the situation thus:

DeWitt Mackenzie

"Marshall aid played a big part . . . but even if there had been no Marshall aid, (Premier) de Gasperi's (Christian democratic) party would still have won. They would have won because Italy was asked to choose between the democratic outlook of the west and the authoritarian communism of the east."

Confirmation

From Jacob Kaiser, head of the Christian democrats in Berlin, comes a somewhat similar view. He declares that the outcome of the election "confirms that no population in this world voluntarily will choose dictatorship when given a free, democratic election."

All the evidence at hand since bolshevism came to power in Russia in 1917 supports Kaiser's view. The whole history of communism during the past generation is a story of an ism being thrust on unwilling peoples by trickery and force. There isn't a single one of Moscow's satellites in Eastern Europe which would have accepted communism if the people had been allowed a free vote. Apropos of this thought Winston Churchill describes the Italian elections as "an historic event" and adds:

"Italy now regains her place in the ranks of the principal powers of Europe instead of being—like so many unhappy countries—made to live in the cage with the bear."

Follows War

Communism drives its entering wedges by preying on distress and discontent. The war plowed the ground for communism by creating chaotic conditions in many countries. Privation, including stark hunger, has been thrust upon numerous peoples—and when folk are hungry they think with their stomachs. They are ready to gamble on most anything which may produce food.

So the democracies must demonstrate that they have something concrete which will take the place of the red promises. And that is true not only for the countries where there is actual distress but in the more prosperous lands where there still is discontent because of economic and social conditions.

Basin Girls Attend Meet

Four Klamath basin girls left to attend the third annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Future Homemakers of America in Pendleton today, Thursday.

Joan Noonan, president of the Merrill FHA chapter which was organized last fall, and Virginia Reeves, secretary of the chapter, were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Paygr, chapter advisor.

Marcella Murray, KUHS student and state treasurer for FHA was also a delegate. Joan Moore, another student, accompanied her.

Delegates from 67 FHA chapters were expected, representing nearly 3000 members in Oregon. Advisors and chapter mothers are also attending.

A candlelight installation for new officers and the emblem service will follow the banquet Friday night, concluding the convention.

Target Shooting Killers Executed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22 (AP) Two young men convicted of the "target shooting" of Edward Sprouse, Clarksville, Tenn., tobacco executive, died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary today.

James Sandusky, 20, of Nashville, was strapped into the chair at 5:20 a. m. and John Thomas Kelley, 21 of Marion, Ill., was put to death 10 minutes later.

Both youths freely admitted that they tied the Clarksville man to a tree after he had given them a lift in his car near Nashville and pumped bullets into his body after robbing him.

Brownsville Is Looking For Cop

BROWNSVILLE, April 29 (AP)—This town wants to hire someone for night police duty.

Councilman Silas Kean reported the job has been open since Marshal Robert Calhoun resigned. The marshal complained courts were too lenient toward prisoners he turned in.

Linn county sheriff's deputies have been patroling the town.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "popping up" with Ostrex, Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls, at Walgreen's and Whitman Drug

Flowers For Madam

Boyle's Column

Return Of War Dead May Be Completed In Two Years

By HAL BOYLE

BROOKLYN ARMY BASE (AP)—The task of returning American war dead will be completed in half the expected time.

Originally the army thought it would take five years and $200,000,000. This estimate was based on the belief that next-of-kin would request the return for reburial in this country of about 80 per cent of the men who died overseas.

HAL BOYLE

Today the quartermaster corps hopes to complete the program in about two years. Survivors of only 69 per cent of the combat dead of World War II have asked they be returned from the lands where they fell.

An interesting sidelight:

Of 243,398 letters dispatched by last February to next-of-kin asking their wishes, some 54,656 have never even been answered.

What does this figure mean? It means that one out of every five persons hasn't taken the trouble to notify the government what he wants done with the body of a man who, when alive, listed him as his nearest or dearest relative.

Just Kept Quiet

A charitable interpretation of this inaction is that the 20 per cent who didn't reply merely took this means of indicating that they wanted their war dead to remain where they are.

In 10,189 other cases the letters of inquiry were returned as undeliverable. The next-of-kin no longer could be found.

Of some 115,637 reply forms returned and now classified, 79,754—or 69 per cent—requested the serviceman be returned here for reburial in a private or national cemetery.

A majority of the war dead pass through the New York port of embarkation on the way to one of the 15 distribution centers throughout the country, where military escorts are assigned to accompany them to their final resting place.

The task is carried on with simple dignity. Each transport is met by 300 to 400 survivors, representatives of veterans groups, and a Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplain. A short memorial service is held.

Passenger List

The dead are listed individually on the transport's passenger roster. After each name is the notation—(deceased).

"One mother who came down to meet the ship bore up well until she saw her boy listed as a passenger," said Capt. Larry Phelan, combat veteran of the first infantry division. "Then she wept."

The caskets are sealed, as required by law in all states. The question troubled parents ask most often:

"You're sure it's our boy, and there's been no mistake?"

They are satisfied by the army's answer:

"You would never have received a letter of inquiry if the identification hadn't been positive."

Bodies travel home by train from the distribution centers except when the burial site is within 40 miles. In these cases motor hearses are used.

Sometimes as one transport unfreights its war dead at the base here, another is being loaded by troops sailing for overseas posts. The other day a long line of trucks carrying troops assigned to duty abroad rolled into the base as a cortege of somber hearses pulled out, each carrying a serviceman done with life and war.

A man watching from a window as the columns of the quick and the dead passed at the gate said:

"It seems symbolic."

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

We know a ditty to the new mystery tune being played on Stop The Music program—guess they wouldn't pay off on that one. We don't care anyway—bec's we don't rate, our connection with KFLW lets us out.

• • •

There may be some doubt as to whether its more blessed to give or to receive from the beams in the picture today.

That's Bud Chandler, LW manager presenting Memory Contest Winner Mrs. C. L. Walter, 1510 Lookout with a bouquet of flowers. The tune "Memories" brought memories to this native Minnesotan who has lived in Klamath Falls since 1941. She dashed off a few sentences to the Paul Whiteman program, enclosed a contribution to the rheumatic fever fund sponsored by the program and went about her housework as usual. A letter advising that she was one of the 100 national winners this week found her doing the family washing.

Mrs. Walter has entered 2 contests and this is her first win.

• • •

Bob McCarl, former LW announcer is now in Brightwood assisting in producing a series of Indian pageants for which his sister Virginia Gilroy writes the scripts. Max Gilroy also helps and Bill Williams, former pianist at KFLW is also doing his bit on the tableaux which are presented Saturday, Sunday and holiday nights throughout June, July, August and September.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde James of this city have been invited to spend the summer there and assist in the productions.

• • •

Timberline lodge, Oregon, is honeymoon destination for the bride and groom chosen on the program by that name this Thursday afternoon. He is Alex Stone, 33-year-old psychiatrist of Provo, Utah, who met his bride, 24-year-old Eliz Sterling while she was a government secretary in Palestine.

VFW Opposes New Vet Bonus Plan

PORTLAND, April 22 (AP)— Oregon members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were urged today not to encourage an initiative measure proposing state bonuses to veterans.

State Commander Francis O. Gates, Bend, said a bonus measure sponsored by Yank Legion was "premature." He explained that the VFW's policy favors veterans' legislation originating in the legislature and then referred to voters. He asked VFW members not to sign petitions now circulating to put the measure on the ballot.

The Doctor Says—

Diet Only Reducing Plan

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

Most people who are fat or even only moderately overweight claim that they want to lose the excess poundage. No doubt this is true, but most fat people seem more willing to talk about it than to diet.

With exceedingly few exceptions—and I mean exceedingly few—the cause of obesity is overeating. By the same token, those who say they want to lose can do so by eating less. This is not easy for the average overweight person but it can be done by the liberal use of will power and without the use of drugs.

However, someone who really wants to lose should understand what foods to eat and how much. They cannot afford to cheat as so many people do by little extra tidbits now and then which they just "don't count."

The foods which turn into human fat most easily are the animal or vegetable fats such as butter or margarine and fat meat. The starches or carbohydrate foods too must be cut down or eliminated if weight is to be taken off. In this group belong potatoes, sugar and cereals.

If foods such as these are eliminated from the diet or taken only in small quantities, progress should be made. They can be replaced with lean meat, fowl, fish, vegetables and the less sweet fruits.

REAL HEALTH BENEFIT

A really scientific diet for reducing, however, should be calculated for each person by recording such things as height, age, sex, and proper weight, and then figuring the calories which such a person ought to have. Then a strict diet can be worked out on a calory basis and if cheating on the diet does not take place, the person will lose weight.

Obesity has a bad effect on general health. At all ages the overweight person is more likely to die or to become ill with most types of disease than the thin person. Aside from the saving of food which is now a national problem, there is real health benefit to be gained from losing excessive weight.

• • •

The Doctor Answers

Question: What is the cause of a burning tongue?

Answer: Burning sensation of the tongue is rather rare. Most common causes are believed to be ill-fitting dentures, disturbance of the joint of the jaw, sensitiveness to dentures, unclean fissures of the tongue, electric currents between metal dentures, some vitamin deficiencies and possibly anemia.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., APRIL 22

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Hits and Encores ABC	Around Town*
6:55 " "	Names in News*
6:40 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:45 " "	House Quartet*
7:00 Ellery Queen ABC	Family Theatre MBS
7:30 Henry Morgan Show ABC	Red Ryder MBS
8:00 Sammy Kaye Orch.*	Box 13*
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 The Clock ABC	Klam. Sports Album*
8:40 " "	Klam. Community Players*
8:45 " "	Wayne King Orch.*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 KUHS Track Queen*	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Drama of Medicine*
9:30 Com. Concert Program*	Let's Dance*
9:45 " "	News Scope MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 D'Varga Orch. ABC	" "
10:45 " "	Leave It To Girls*
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Lee Erdody Salon*
11:30 " "	" "
11:45 " "	News MBS

FRIDAY A. M., APRIL 23

6:15 Corn in the Morn*	
6:30 " "	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	On The Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	F. Hemingway, News MBS
7:15 Bob Wills Show*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 James Abbe ABC	Headline News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Cecil Brown MBS
8:15 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:30 " "	Familiar Favorites*
8:45 " "	Glen Miller Orch.*
9:00 The Three Suns*	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:15 Frank Parker Show*	Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
9:30 B'kfast in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of the Pioneers*
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
10:15 Dial Fun*	What's New*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Say It With Music MBS
10:45 " "	" "
10:55 Miniature Concert*	La Pointes at 11:00*
11:00 Stop and Shop*	Erno Rapee*
11:15 The Listening Post ABC	Queen For A Day MBS
11:30 Bankhead Talking ABC	" "
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC	" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

FRIDAY P. M., APRIL 23

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Tunes*
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*
1:10 " "	Let's Read Magazines*
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 Buddy Twiss ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Hollywood Favorites MBS
2:45 " "	Voice of the Army*
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 " "	Hazel Scott Piano*
5:00 " "	Adventure Parade MBS
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Super Man MBS
5:30 Sky King ABC	Captain Midnight MBS
5:45 " "	Tom Mix MBS

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 23

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Ralph Ginsbergh Orch.*
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	"
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Names in News*
6:45 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	Dinner Dance*
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC	Tunes You Know*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 " "	Cisco Kid MBS
8:00 The Fat Man ABC	Special Agent MBS
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Evening Concert*
8:45 " "	Latin-American Music*
8:55 " "	Billy Rose, Horseshoes MBS
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Glenn Hardy, News MBS
9:15 " "	Wrestling*
9:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	" "
9:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Florentine Gardens ABC	" "
10:45 " "	The Falcon*
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:15 " "	Sleep Serenade MBS
11:45 " "	News MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature