Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

OVER in Lane county the other day an obituary was written on a $2,000,000 bond issue that was authorized 28 years ago and cost nearly as much in interest as the amount of the original principle.

EPLEY

Of the total authorization in road bonds, the county issued $1,743,500 non-callable bonds. Interest paid on these bonds totaled $1,174,401.30. The interest would have exceeded the actual cost of the roads if some bond holders hadn't surrendered their bonds in depression days.

This story is not unprecedented. On a lot of the bond issues of the crazy twenties, interest got to be as big or bigger than principle. Lane county probably will never issue another non-callable bond, according to the county treasurer over there.

More intelligent fiscal policies have been established by Lane, Klamath and most other communities in recent years. They have gone on a pay-as-we-go basis, financing special projects by levies instead of bond issues.

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Land Openings

KLAMATH seems to get the most publicity, but it isn't the only reclamation project that is conducting land openings.

At a recent conference on openings, a number of local veterans asked this scribe to keep them informed about openings elsewhere. I am pleased today to comply with that request. Here they are:

REGION I—Minidoka project, Idaho, 3700 acres in 46 units.

REGION I—Payette division, Boise project, Idaho, 7000 acres in 70 units.

REGION VI—Heart mountain division, Shoshone project, Wyoming, 12,850 acres in 105 units.

REGION VI—Riverton project, Wyoming, 6350 acres in 51 units.

Individuals interested in any of the units should write to the appropriate regional office asking that their names be placed on the mailing list for the public notices.

For Region I the address is Box 937, Boise, Idaho; for Region IV, it is Box 2130, Billings, Mont.

Those interested in receiving the public notice on Klamath projects to be opened this fall should address the Klamath district office here.

That's it. Here's good luck to Klamath basin veterans applying in these openings.

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Briefs From The Pocket File

I WAS given a good demonstration of city police effectiveness a night or two ago . . . Coming down late to the newspaper office, I found the doors locked and no key in my pocket . . . I tried doors all around, including one in the dark alley . . . Coming out of the alley, I suddenly found myself in the spotlight beam of a passing prowl car . . . The boys stopped, backed up, and appeared ready for action . . . "I'm trying to break in," I said, advancing to give myself up . . . "Aw, heck!" said the disappointed coppers, recognizing my mug.

Pleasing to the staff of this newspaper was the announcement that the Klamath Krater, KUHS news organ, was awarded highest honors for high school journalistic efforts in Oregon . . . Ronnie Brown, who is editor of the Krater, is one of our own boys, keeping the dog watch down here at night . . . He's a good boy, and the Krater is a good sheet, as the award indicates . . . Here's a hand for our youthful contemporary.

Harry Truman is being invited by some important fellow democrats to run for anything but president . . . He doesn't seem appreciative of these well-wishers . . . Collier's recent fancy map of Oregon left out the Willamette highway, put Oregon City south of Salem . . . Don Upjohn says in the Salem Capital Journal that some two-faced citizens are contributing financial support and encouragement to both candidates in certain contests . . . I've never heard of anybody giving money to two competing politicians before, but I understand there are some folks around here who have told 18 candidates for sheriff they will vote for them.

I read with some personal pride that Reba Watterson of Edgewood in Siskiyou county has been crowned queen of the College of Pacific Mardi Gras celebration . . . I had the pleasure last summer at Shasta Springs of serving as a judge in a beauty contest (nice work) and casting my vote for Miss Watterson as queen of the Siskiyou county fair . . . Everything that has happened since has confirmed my good judgment.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THROUGHOUT the world this week, those who live according to Jewish tradition will celebrate the Passover, one phase of which is the commemoration of the redemption of a people from slavery. At the Seder feast, where the family is gathered, it is repeated year after year: "Because we were slaves unto Pharaoh in Egypt and the Lord our God brought us forth from thence with a strong hand and an outstretched arm; . . ." And then the tale of slavery and redemption is told again and again.

To many, slavery seems remote and possibly exaggerated. Yet slavery was for many centuries, and even among the most civilized peoples, a normal state of society. Among theocratic peoples, slavery was less usual, but in communities where the military gained ascendancy and which were therefore organized for war, present or potential, slavery has have a usual and appropriate place. Before its institution, prisoners of war or entire races were massacred; however, when slavery came into being, such prisoners were no longer killed off; they were put to work or were sold as household servants.

The golden ages of Greece and Rome were products of slave states; the Ottoman empire thrived on a slave base. As Arnold J. Toynbee puts it: ". . . The Ottoman padishahs maintained their empire by training slaves as human auxiliaries to assist them in keeping order among their 'human cattle.' This remarkable institution of making soldiers and administrators out of slaves—an idea which is so congenial to the nomad genius and so alien from ours—was not an Ottoman invention. We find it in other nomad empires over sedentary peoples — and this precisely in those which have had the longest duration next to the Ottoman empire itself."

• • • •

Restored

WHETHER we refer to slavery or serfdom, it began to disappear during the middle of the nineteenth century and has since been viewed with abhorrence by all peoples who live in what we generally refer to as the civilized world.

Yet the institution of slavery has been restored as a result of the last war. How many millions of human beings are now slaves, laboring without human rights in mine and mill and factory beyond the Urals, no one knows accurately. I have seen estimates ranging from 20,000,000 to 30,000,000.

These are not only prisoners of war but also prisoners of peace. Among them are displaced peoples like the Sudeten Germans who were uprooted from homes where their ancestors had dwelt for nearly a thousand years; among them are intellectual leaders from Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia; among them are personalities who, having opposed Hitler, branded themselves as democrats and therefore were offensive to totalitarian communists; among them are brilliant German scientists whose value is their great knowledge. These are slaves.

This revival of slavery is the total rejection of human progress. It is an inevitable result of the Stalinist theory that the state can do no wrong; that whatever the state does is right if those who control the state find it necessary. It is a violent attack upon the American conception of the inalienable rights of the individual person, rights beyond the power of the state to grant or to cancel because they exist not by order of terrestrial authority but by the grace of God.

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Where Is The U. N.?

ARISTOTLE speaks of "natural-born slaves," and in his 'Politics" he seeks to lay down a moral basis for this institution. He is capable of placing human slaves and domestic animals in the same category. It surely has been assumed during the twentieth century that we have moved far away from that concept of any human being, anywhere on the face of the earth. But here we are in the middle years of what started out to be a glorious age not only for the western peoples but for the entire human race—and we witness a restoration of the institution of slavery. We have marched back as far as we had marched forward.

This is the central crime of World War II and the sorrow of it is that such a body as the United Nations does not even protest this infamy. We have become too stonily brutalized even to note that slavery has been restored.

Hager

Mrs. Ruby Hendrickson was a shopper in Klamath Falls Thursday.

William DeCew is doing some interior decorating in their home during his time off from regular employment.

Congratulations to the 9th, 10th and 11th grades of Henley high school on their program last Tuesday evening at Henley.

Mrs. J. Wright had her phone installed this week. Ralph and Elenora Sukraw of the Midland district also finally got their phones installed this week.

Many of the farmers are seeding their grain fields or have just finished.

Mrs. O'Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo are having fine luck with their young chicks which they have been keeping warm in their coop with an electric bulb.

Whales have the largest brains of all mammals, the largest on record weighing 7000 grams.

It pays to use the Want-Ads!

Prisoners Stage Sit-Down Strike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 26 (AP) A sit-down strike of prisoners at the Bronson convict camp was broken up today with tear gas that quickly brought the men from their quarters.

Chairman Elgin Bayless of the state road department, which has supervision of highway camps, said no convicts were injured and 36 of the 48 white men at the camp already have gone to work. The other 12, he said, are being questioned as apparent ring leaders.

The Gallup Poll

Stassen Tops Dewey In Latest Poll

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 26—Following his victory in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, Harold E. Stassen for the first time heads the list of republican hopefuls in national popularity within the ranks of GOP voters, the latest institute survey finds.

Stassen's margin of lead today is, however, a narrow one, with Dewey close on his heels, followed by General MacArthur, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator Robert A. Taft.

Stassen's victory in the two primaries has boosted his national popularity rating in much the same manner as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's popularity as a presidential candidate soared in November, 1946, when he was reelected governor of New York by a 700,000 vote majority.

The latest institute survey on candidate popularity covered the period from April 9 to April 17. Since some of the interviewing was done prior to the Nebraska primary April 13, the present poll results do not reflect the full effect of voter reaction to Stassen's victory in Nebraska. The coast-to-coast standings of the various candidates were found to be as follows among voters who classify themselves as republicans:

Stassen	31%
Dewey	29
MacArthur	16
Vandenberg	10
Taft	9
Warren	2
Martin	1
No choice	2

The last previous poll, reported March 28, showed the candidates as follows in terms of popularity among the GOP rank and file:

MARCH

Dewey	34%
MacArthur	19
Stassen	15
Vandenberg	13
Taft	12
Warren	3
Martin	1
Saltonstall	1
No choice	2

Three important qualifications need to be emphasized in respect to this and all polls dealing with pre-convention candidate popularity.

1. National figures cannot be used to forecast primary results in any one state, for the obvious reason that differences of opinion exist between sections of the country and even between states within the same sections.

The three open primaries held to date, in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska, have all shown different results and demonstrate why it is impossible to apply a national figure to a single state election.

2. Candidate popularity must be assessed with two considerations in mind. The question is not simply what a man's popularity is within his own party, but also what his probable vote-getting strength might be if he became the party's official nominee running against the opposing party.

Some republicans who are far down the list in terms of popularity within their own party show up very well when pitted against President Truman and Henry Wallace in a "trial heat." Senator Vandenberg, for example, runs virtually as strong a race against Truman as either Dewey or Stassen in the latest institute trial heats reported April 11.

The popularity ratings within the ranks of the republican party do not and cannot reflect a candidate's voting strength among independent voters and among those voters who may shift from the democratic party—two groups who may very well decide the 1948 election.

3. The final selection of the nominee to head the republican ticket rests solely with the convention delegates who will meet in Philadelphia June 21. Delegates are free to choose any man they want regardless of the man's popularity with republican voters.

Hence institute poll results on candidate popularity in no way constitutes a forecast of the outcome of the nominating conventions, any more than they constitute a forecast of how any one particular state will vote in a presidential primary before the conventions.

In today's balloting Dewey was found leading in popularity among republicans in the Eastern and Middle Atlantic sections. In the East Central section as a whole Dewey and Stassen were running about even in popularity. In the West Central area and in the Far West which includes the Rocky mountain states, Stassen leads Dewey.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be longer than 400 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.

JOMEBODYS LITTLE BOY

Somebodys boy was crossing the street
Innocent, young and fair
He hadn't the judgment of other folks
He didn't see danger there.

Somebodys boy had a song on his lips
But it died in an instant away
For a motorist ran the little boy down
And he died at the close of the day

Somebody kneels by an empty bed
And fondles a little shoe
Somebody looks through the empty years
Suppose this somebody were you.

Will you not watch for the little boys
Drivers in city and town
Really its one of the greatest crimes
To run a little boy down.

H. H. MARSH,
Box 1303
Lakeview, Oregon.

WANTS CORRESPONDENT

BERLIN, Germany (To The Editor)—I am looking for somebody who would like to correspond with somebody who lives in Euroue.

My name is Helmut Herles, 18 years old and five feet 10 inches tall. By the way, my nationality is Czechoslovakia, but don't be afraid about that! I am living with my parents since my birth in Berlin.

When the American occupation came to Berlin I became acquainted with several U. S. soldiers and I'll tell you I had a very, very nice time with them. So I learned a lot of English and I am very interested in the people and your country, because maybe in later years there will be an opportunity to go abroad.

About the country and people I can read in books and papers but I want more than that. I want the "personal touch" and the only way I knew to get it is by writing to someone who lives in such a place—but who lives in different countries who both speak English and care to write someone they haven't met are pretty few and far between.

Dear Sir, my presentiment tells me that you will do your best what you can to find somebody for me.

Many, many thanks for your troubles what you get with me, may God bless you for this.

Many good greetings to you good people from the American section in Berlin.

Yours respectfully, Helmut Herles, Akazienstr 14, Berlin, Schoneberg.

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

SOPRANO

This dreamy-eyed songbird is Rose Suzanne der Derian. She won a $2000 scholarship in 1946 of the Grinnell Foundation and was one of three semi-finalists in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air Sunday.

Sally Lou Barton, a charmer who is full of flattery and fond of the boys comes to Point Sublime and causes quite an upset—tonight's program at 8 o'clock will give you the interesting episode and the outcome of it all for Uncle Howie.

Five grand prizewinners of the Memory Tune contest of the Paul Whiteman record club, selected from 400 winners whose names have been announced during the past four weeks, will be named, one a day Monday through Friday on the broadcast.

Tonight is the night for Mr. President when Edward Arnold will portray the chief executive who became a victim of a rabble rouser who finally assassinates him. Know who he is?

Lone Ranger program features a good fist fight between Dan and Luke which leads to the capture of Blacky, Luke's father, who is being hunted for murder.

This adventuresome program comes on in time for the kids to listen to when they come home from school.

SIDE GLANCES

"How come when I have a date, both of you are always dolled up ready to dash down and tell him I'm still dressing?"

Boyle's Column

Housecleaning Is Now Rough On The Husband

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Spring housecleaning used to involve only a determined wife, an unwilling husband—and a few arguments.

For a day or two the place looked like it had been hit by an untidy typhoon. The lady of the house disarranged the furniture, knotted an old cloth around her head and began madly flailing the walls, floors and ceiling with mop, broom and dust cloth.

HAL BOYLE

When all the dirt had been shooed out, the glaze died down in the lady's eye, and she limped to her couch for a long afternoon nap—victory at rest.

The husband's role in the entire procedure consisted largely of self-pitying grunts as he shoved the furniture back into position over the worn places in the rug. But all it cost him was a few sore muscles. His pocketbook wasn't bruised much.

Today "housecleaning" is as complex as a military amphibious landing—and about as expensive. You don't need the advice of a decorator so much as you do the help of a banker.

Joint Mobbed

At least that is the situation in my cliff-dweller's cave at the moment. Frances began by describing it as "a housecleaning." For two weeks I came home each night to find battalions of strange people swabbing the joint, slapping paint at the walls and waving samples of vari-colored bunting that would blanch a chameleon.

"I guess this year we are really refurnishing as much as we are plain housecleaning," Frances finally said. "After seven years I think we can stand a change."

I looked at the price of a drapery sample she held in her hand. My hair rose in horror.

"Per acre?" I asked.

"Per yard."

A man came to rebuild two easy chairs and a love seat. He charged more than the fellow who sold them to us. Another man came and rolled up the rug.

"I'll beat it myself and save money," I offered.

"He didn't come to beat it," said my hausfrau. "He's taking it away. I paid $35 for that rug second-hand eight years ago. It's so worn you can see the color of the floor through it. We're getting a new rug."

"Well, try to keep it under $75," I said.

"Listen, Midas," said Frances. "Today $75 won't buy a prayer mat for a one-legged Moslem."

Some Color

A man with a bucket came in and painted the front and back walls a lovely blue-bottle-fly-green. Then he departed leaving untouched the gray side walls—the pleasant, cheerful gray a man's face gets after staying out all night.

"He's coming back tomorrow to finish up?"

"No, we're trying something new for us—a two-color living room," said Frances, and added as I started to yelp:

"You don't have to live all your life in a room with one color."

It isn't the house that takes the cleaning any more. It's the husband.

Two Injured In Car-Train Wreck

SALEM, April 26 (AP)—Two Salem motorists are in a hospital here with serious injuries after their car was demolished when it crashed into a southbound Southern Pacific passenger train.

State police said the Saturday night accident occurred as the car turned in front of the SP's Beaver at a crossing near the Chemawa Indian school grounds.

Arlie N. De Hutt suffered chest injuries and Philip Smith, the driver, had a fractured back.

REQUEST

EUGENE, April 26 (AP) — The Oregon Association of Public Health workers has asked Governor John Hall and the state board of control to name a new state psychiatrist and hospital administrator.

The post was recently vacated by Dr. John C. Evans.

The convention elected Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, Portland, president.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the intriguing personalities of this new era of ours is Japan's Emperor Hirohito — a once mystic figure who was blasted out of his Olympian seclusion by the first atomic bombs to be used in war.

The little mikado, having divested himself of his supposed divinity (on advice of the U. S. military command) descended to earth where he assumed a figure of clay—and a badly molded one at that. Still, this transformation has seemed to make little or no difference in his God-like status with his worshipful people.

DeWitt Mackenzie

Now that's an astonishing circumstance, and so when Russell Brines, AP chief of bureau in Tokyo, dropped in on us in New York for a brief visit, I seized the opportunity to quiz him about Hirohito. Brines knows his Japan—as would be expected of one who has lived long in the Orient, and even was held as a prisoner by the Japs for nearly two years during the war.

The 47-year-old mikado is supposed by his people to be a direct descendant of the sun goddess. He is the 124th in a line of rulers who have held the throne for 2600 years. No wonder his humble subjects formerly regarded such a background with an awe that precluded their venturing to look directly on his countenance.

Greatness Dies

When he came down to earth and started circulating, however, the illusion of greatness was dispelled. So far as concerned crude westerners, one would have expected a similar effect among the Japanese themselves, for the mikado is far from inspiring.

Hirohito is short, stooped and pudgy. He is near-sighted and thrusts his head forward like a turtle. He walks with a jerk. In short, he is about as unprepossessing an individual as one could imagine. You'd think that he would lose prestige with his people, as he circulates among them for the first time and they get a chance to see what he really looks like.

But not so. The emperor still is very powerful. His subjects continue to regard him with reverence and even with affection. Indeed, his hold on the people remains so strong that when the communist party organized a propaganda attack on him, the plan had to be abandoned because of public resentment.

And what's the answer to all this? Well, the emperor is a spiritual symbol of the state. Moreover, he is the head of Shintoism—a religion which partakes of ancestor worship, and may be described as a code of living.

IWA Levels Blast At Marshall Plan

EVERETT, Wash., April 26 (AP)—Opposition to the Marshall plan as "a Wall street mortgage on the misery of Europe" was expressed yesterday in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the three-day annual convention of District No. 2, CIO International Woodworkers of America.

The Marshall plan denunciation was contained in a 15-point resolution on foreign policy passed by the 65 delegates. The district represents 7000 IWA members in Northern Washington.

The candidacies of Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho were endorsed in a resolution pledging the district's support to Wallace's progressive party of Washington.

100 REGENT PARK
Hard Finish
SUITS
JUST ARRIVED!
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600 Main

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 26

KFLW—1450 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Mr. President ABC
6:45 " "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 On Stage America ABC
7:55 " "
8:00 Point Sublime ABC
8:15 " "
8:30 Sound Off ABC
8:45 " "
9:00 Arthur Gaeth-News ABC
9:15 Earl Godwin ABC
9:30 Want to Lead a Band ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Stardust Melodies*
10:15 " "
10:30 Old Family Album ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Telequest*
11:15 " "
11:45 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.
Gabriel Heatter MBS
Klamath Theatre Quiz*
" "
Around Town*
Names in News*
Sports Review*
Dinner Dance*
Let George Do It MBS
" "
Charlie Chan MBS
Billy Rose MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
Fleetwood Laughton MBS
Tunes You Know*
Henry J. Taylor MBS
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Cisco Kid* "
" "
Let's Dance*
Music*
Album and Fine Music*
" "
Mysterious Traveler*
" "
Music*
" "
News*

TUESDAY A. M., APRIL 27

6:15 Corn in the Morn*
6:30 " "
6:45 Farm Fare*
7:00 News
7:15 Bob Wills Show*
7:30 James Abbe ABC
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:15 " "
8:30 " "
8:45 " "
9:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.*
9:15 Memorable Music*
9:30 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Galen Drake ABC
10:15 In Your Name*
10:30 My True Story ABC
10:55 Miniature Concert*
11:00 Stop and Shop*
11:15 Club Time ABC
11:30 Bankhage Talking ABC
11:45 Nancy Craig ABC
12:00 News*
* KFLW Feature

Mus cal Reveille*
" "
On the Farm Front*
E. Hemingway News MBS
Rise and Shine MBS
Headline News*
Best Buys*
Fashion Flashes*
Vic. H. Lindlahr MBS
Memory Music*
Favorites of Yesterday*
Glenn Hardy MBS
Wayne King Orch.*
Morning Matinee*
Sons of the Pioneers*
Happy Gang MBS
" "
Queen For A Day MBS
" "
Organ Recital*
Roving at Rudy's*
Ozark Valley Folks MBS
" "
Name Tunes*
* KFJI Feature

TUESDAY P. M., APRIL 27

KFLW—1450 kc.
12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC
12:45 " "
1:00 Claudia*
1:15 Merrill Time*
1:30 Treasury Band Show ABC
1:45 " "
2:00 Surprise Package ABC
2:15 " "
2:25 2:25 With Buddy Twiss ABC
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
2:45 " "
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC
3:15 " "
3:30 Salon Concert*
3:45 " "
4:00 Headline News ABC
4:15 Requestfully Yours*
4:30 " "
4:45 " "
5:00 " "
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC
5:45 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.
News*
Dance Tunes*
Market & Livestock*
Hearts Desire MBS
" "
Matinee*
News*
Johnson Family*
U. S. Navy Band*
" "
Ricky's Request*
" "
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Frank Hemingway MBS
Passing Parade MBS
Living With God*
Adventure Parade MBS
Superman MBS
Music*
" "
" "
" "
Capt. Midnight MBS
Tom Mix MBS

TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 27

6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Boston Symphony ABC
6:35 " "
6:50 " "
6:45 " "
7:00 " "
7:30 Proudly We Hail*
7:45 " "
7:55 " "
8:00 Men Behind Melody*
8:15 Malcolm Epley*
8:30 Town Meeting of Air ABC
8:45 " "
9:00 " "
9:15 " "
9:30 Let Freedom Ring ABC
9:45 Your Navy Recruiter*
10:00 Stardust Melodies
10:15 " "
10:30 Ambassador Orch. ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Telequest*
11:15 " "
11:30 " "
11:45 " "
* KFLW Feature

Gabriel Heatter*
Quiz Show*
" "
Around Town*
Names in News*
Sports Round-up*
Western Melodies*
Ports of Call*
Quizdom*
" "
Billy Rose MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
Fleetwood Laughton MBS
KUHS Coronation*
Newscope MBS
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Bing Crosby Sings*
Gen'l. Omar Bradley MBS
" "
American Legion*
Album of Fine Music*
" "
Quiet Please MBS
" "
" "
Count of Monte Cristo*
" "
News MBS
* KFJI Feature

STETSON
Cowboy Hats
The Gun Store

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TO THE SICK
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During this examination you need not tell the doctor what your symptoms are unless you desire to do so. Neither will it be necessary to remove clothing. The results of the examination will enable us to advise you as to the parts of your body that may be responsible for such conditions as digestive disorders, rheumatism, nervousness, headache, high and low blood pressure, kidney trouble, lowered vitality, abnormal tiredness and many other ailments. Grasp this opportunity to have a checkup on your physical condition.
THURSDAY ONLY — HOURS 10-5
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Earl T. Newbry's past record as a legislator reveals that he works just as hard at the public's business as he has at his own.
He works just as hard to produce the maximum from the public's dollars as he did in making a record as a successful orchardist, business and civic leader.
For better government's sake, keep Earl T. Newbry Secretary of State.
Pd for by "Newbry for Secretary of State Committee", Gene Rossman, Chm., 1135 S.W. Yamhill, Portland 5, Oregon