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

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

HOW do things go with Oregon's only national park, which lies wholly within Klamath county and brings in untold thousands of dollars annually to this community in tourist business?

EPLEY

E. P. Leavitt, the park superintendent, was in town yesterday and reported that everything points toward another big season. In fact, there is a possibility this year's visitation in the park might equal or exceed the record of 367,696 — yes, 367,696 — people who visited the park in the 1947 season.

Advance registration at the Crater Lake National Park company's offices and inquiries received at the park offices, are the evidence on which Mr. Leavitt bases his estimates for the coming season.

The park season normally begins about June 15, and that is the tentative date for this year. Main park roads, of course, are already open, and have been all season. But there's a lot of snow up there that may put somewhat of a damper on the early part of the season.

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Headquarters Plan

PARK headquarters, which are maintained in Medford during the winter, will move to the park in mid-June. No definite steps have been taken yet to establish the all-year headquarters at a new site on the South Entrance near Fort Klamath, but that is in the long-range picture. It is a logical development that will come when more money is available for administration, construction, and improvements.

The roads in the park will get some heavy maintenance work this year. The South Entrance road, especially, needs improving. It is the biggest traffic carrier, and it ought to be a better road than it has been for the last three or four years. But Mr. Leavitt says that shoulder work and sealcoating are on schedule for this year.

There are two bridges in the park that need replacement or reconstruction. They span Good-bye creek and Annie creek. Bids were previously rejected because they were too high. It is hoped some money will be available for work on these bridges, but there is no assurance of that for this year.

That, in general, is the information about our great national attraction obtained from the superintendent. It's going to be another big year at Crater Lake.

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Briefs From The Pocket File

CLEAN-UP note: at 2 o'clock this morning, I am told, the city flusher went down the street, with a two-man foot crew alongside with brooms sweeping the gutters . . . And it was in the midst of a blowing snowstorm! . . . Evidence, I would say, of a determined effort on the part of the city street department in the current campaign . . . I am convinced that if the wind would stop blowing and the weather would clear up, we would have a much cleaner city than ever before, right now.

As you may have noticed in the daily press, The Herald and News Buick was stolen Wednesday afternoon . . . The thieves, who abandoned the car near Algoma, really did the owner a good turn . . . The glove compartment, which had accumulated over several years a variety of worthless articles which no one was willing to throw away, was completely cleaned out by the helpful scoundrels.

Without explanation, the VA has abandoned its plan to drive a test well for hot water for possible use in heating the new VA hospital on the hill . . . Nobody knows why, because it looks like a likely spot for a good hot water supply . . . But a lot of people, right or wrong, were fearful that such heavy use of the water might deplete the supply and leave a lot of cold houses in Hot Springs . . . Envious people in the other parts of town, no doubt, were secretly hopeful it would.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK, April 30—Nothing better could have happened to this country at this time than the debate between Secretary of Defense James Forrestal and Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington over the nature of our rearmament and its cost. Of course, the layman might ask the question, while listening to the debate, how it happened that this country, which gathered together and equipped the largest army, navy and air force in all the world, let it go down as low as the debaters say it has gone? This is an astonishing performance, particularly as it is clear from the Byrnes, Hull and Stimson memoirs that it was evident at Yalta that the Russians were planning to succeed to the nazi conquests in Europe. Certainly, by Potsdam there could be no doubt about their intentions.

Why then were the army, navy and air force practically disbanded; why were stores of equipment abandoned, destroyed or sold at a few cents on the dollar?

Forrestal insists upon a balanced defense within the margins of the economic and political needs of the country. He insists that while the air force is important and while a war can be lost for the wants of an adequate one, an army and navy are still needed. For instance, the possession by Soviet Russia of a large submarine fleet, consisting of the latest type German submarines against which we have not yet perfected a defense, is serious. Without a navy, the lanes of traffic across the seas could be closed. The army still is needed for occupation. The atomic bomb will not win a war, although it may destroy cities. Even domestically, an army is needed to put down fifth column forces which already exist in the United States, in what dimensions nobody knows positively.

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They Outproduce Us

ALL this is admitted, but the point Secretary Symington makes is that Russia is outproducing us 12 to 1 in airplanes. Frankly, that gave me the shivers when I first heard it and even the second time. Then I began to wonder how much of the Russian fleet was of their manufacture and how much we gave them by lend-lease. We gave them radar as a gift. What else did we give them as a gift?

Then I asked myself another question: for nearly 300 years, since Peter the Great tried to introduce manufacturers in Russia, they produced nearly nothing. During all of Stalin's five-year plan, they produced very little compared with the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. The Germans almost had them until the United States intervened in the war, and then we gave them, through lend-lease, $11,000,000,000 of supplies. Nevertheless, we reached the Berlin area before they did, although we had a longer way to go. The fact that our troops were called back to the Elbe to wait until the Russians arrived in Berlin, in no measure vitiates the fact that the United States by land vitiates the fact that the United States by land and

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Forrestal's Balance

SUDDENLY, Russia becomes a primary manufacturing country, capable of outproducing the United States in the manufacture of airplanes by 12 to 1. I would like to know more about that. Certainly, Germany could not and did not outproduce this country, and Germany was more advanced in production than any country except the United States. Even if nothing had been destroyed in Germany during the war; even if the entire German plant remained intact; even if none of it was in Western Germany but all in the Russian areas of Germany, their plant was never equal to ours. Why then did we permit the Russians to beat us in an armament race, if Russia has beaten us?

I don't know, but it seems that James Forrestal is viewing the whole question of rearmament with greater balance, with a more rounded picture of the United States. It is easier to follow him and to accept his judgment, but we need figures on the actual Russian capacity to produce. In those figures lie our peril and our safety—and as Secretary of Defense Forrestal seems to be reasonable in his outlook, why not take the American people into his confidence?

SIDE GLANCES

"I'm sorry, folks—I'm only an automobile dealer! How could I get you a new car?"

Boyle's Column

It's Tough For The Indian To Live Like The White Man

By HAL BOYLE

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 30 (AP) "It is hard work to live like a white man."

An old Sioux Indian said this gravely to a friendly doctor interested in helping his copper-colored people. But more and more Indians are making the effort to live like white men. The system of putting them on reservations doesn't work out for all. Many now want to find a bridge between their old nomadic life and the new stability of a weekly paycheck.

HAL BOYLE

Here the reservation system is in trouble because the land just won't support the growing Sioux population. And the Sioux won't adapt themselves to a farm culture.

They don't like the static life of the plow. For centuries they were wandering warriors and hunters who followed the buffalo. They never had a chip on their shoulder but they were quick to muscle out any other Indian tribe that tried to stick a feather in the wide Sioux domain.

Highly Artistic

They also were intelligent and highly artistic. They still are—for all their present dirt and degradation.

They also are eminently practical. They are hungry. What do they do when a female county agent comes by to teach them the principles of poultry raising and leaves them a setting hen and a dozen eggs?

When she returns to admire the results all she usually finds are chicken bones, feathers and eggshells, and the Indians are still hungry.

More and more the Sioux are becoming bemused by the white man's cities. Rapid City, which claims a population of 26,600, is also one of America's largest Indian urban centers. The number has climbed from 700 to 2500 or more in a few years.

They come largely from four reservations — Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River, Standing Rock and Rosebud.

Torn by old tribal loyalties, belly demands, and the white man's get-ahead-in-the-world philosophy, they are a strange people in transition.

They are still dubious of the white man's sporadic interest in their welfare.

"They come and investigate us and go away," laughed one middle-aged squaw, "and nothing happens. Then some more come back and investigate us again."

Racial Cocktail

But they never feel sorry for themselves. To me the Sioux seem a racial cocktail—a people stoical as the Japanese, as independent and happily irresponsible as the Irish, as cynically subtle as the French.

In their climb from semi-savagery to what we label civilization, they go three stages—they are known as tent, shack or house Indians.

Typical of the "house Indian" is Mrs. William McGaa, who left the Pine Ridge reservation 25 years ago with her husband, now a construction worker. They own their own small house, had 13 children, raised 12, three of whom married whites. Five of Mrs. McGaa's sons entered military service during the last war and four served overseas.

"I felt pretty well protected," she smiled. "I had one in the navy, the marines, the national guard, the cavalry and the infantry. All I needed was one in the air corps.

"I've educated my children. They've done well, and we've never asked anything of the government. People have been telling the Indians what to do so long that they've come to expect it. We're better off that we left the reservation."

STATIC

By JOY BIGGS

May Day is just around the corner, and with it is probably a large sized bundle of weather marked, "Special, Klamath Falls." Delivery here has been wonderful this year—worse luck.

McKay got a lot of attention while in Klamath—not the least of which came from the Herald and News staff and from Copco. The reason? His big sign (with Earl Snell showing through faintly) which was stretched from Balsiger's to the Copco pole the north side of Esplanade. Every time a gust of wind hit the canvas streamer the pole jerked like a loose tooth and whipped the power wires up and down for a block back of the pole. Copco gave in first and took down the sign early in the afternoon.

The wet weather is playing hob with the great American sport, and baseball diamonds are covered with more water than turf in many cases. Among early threats of casualties are diamonds in Oroville and Redding in the Far Western leagues.

Weather permitting, baseball fans will, however, get an earful via KFLW of the Gems first home game here on next Thursday when Sportscaster Don Neal will bring them the game direct from the new field (8:30).

KFLW will go all out for the track-minded tonight and tomorrow (Saturday) for the 20-30 sponsored track meet at Modoc field. Chuck, in cooperation with the 20-30ians and KUHS, will broadcast the track queen's coronation from Pelican court tonight at 10:30 (till 11) and Neal and Cecil will trade stints Saturday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon to bring you the thinclads competition. Requestfully Yours will be broadcast (if Chuck has any voice left) from 5 to 6 to make up for the time loss.

Yodelling fans will get their fill (and maybe more) Saturday when Carolina Cotton will be a guest on the "Hitching Post" program over KFLW (11:30). The cowgirl chanteuse will sing "I Love to Yodel," "Chime Bells" and "I Love to Be a Cowgirl" during the show.

Tonight (Friday) will see a couple of crime-don't-pay shows on ABC when Sheriff Mark Chase points out that fact to a single murderer, and Brad Runyon (237-pound scale-buster) puts the sleeve on a double murderer. The sheriff at 6:30 and the Fat Man at 8 o'clock.

Gangbusters, one of the finer crime shows, will go on the air Saturday night at 9 for the underworld-minded on ABC. The title of the murderous melodrama for that day is "The Case of the Keystone Killers." Sounds good.

Be my guest at 8:30 on KFLW "THIS IS YOUR FBI." Call me about your mortgage protection. John H. Houston, 114 N. 7th.

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St.Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ACCEPT LESS?

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Hostility to communism's ruthless aggression continues to grow apace in the democracies, and among the many strking evidences of this is the British socialist party's purge of extreme leftist members in the house of commons.

John Bull's socialists are, on the whole, middle-of-the-road politically but until recently had regarded their left wing with considerable toleration. The bolshevists' brutal rape of Czechoslovakia, however, produced a tremendous reaction against the red ism throughout Western Europe. This was intensified by communist threats of taking over the Italian government by force if the national elections went against them.

DeWitt Mackenzie

Doubly Severe

Small wonder then that the leadership of the British labor (socialist) party should have "seen red" when left-wing members in parliament sent a telegram to Pietro Nenni, leader of the pro-communist Italian socialists, wishing them success in the elections. The aggravation was doubly severe since the message was counter to the British party policy of supporting anti-communists in the election.

John Platts-Mills, regarded as ringleader in sending the message, has been expelled from the party. This doesn't deprive him of his seat in commons, but excludes him from caucuses and deprives him of party support if he is a candidate again. Twenty-one other members whose names appeared on the message were warned to affirm their loyalty to the party by May 6 or face further action. Another 15 have already retracted or have denied signing the telegram.

House Cleaning

That is the most sensational house-cleaning which the socialists have undertaken since they came to power in '45. It's a fair example of the position being taken by the socialist countries of Western Europe as a whole. And here it should be noted that there is small relationship between the ordinary or garden variety of socialism and the Soviet brand of totalitarian dictatorship maintained by force.

British socialism isn't by any means alone in striking at the bolshevism which hangs on the left wings of socialist parties in general. In Italy the loyal socialists are dissociating themselves from those who call themselves socialists but take their orders from Moscow. The same is true in France, and in numerous other countries.

Well, communism has asked for it. The bolshevist wolf pack runs alone.

The Gallup Poll

Europe Not Worried Over US Depression

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30—For months Russian propagandists have been telling Europe that a business depression is on the way in the United States and that it was to forestall this collapse that the Marshall plan was devised.

However, evidence from public opinion polls in four European countries—Holland, Britain, France and Italy — shows that only a minority of voters fear a business collapse in the United States within the next two years.

In Britain and France approximately one-third express that view, while in Italy and Holland fewer than one person in six think we'll have a depression here soon.

As for American opinion, a recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that one person in four in the United States thinks we will have a depression within two years, while less than 10 per cent think it will come in one year.

The ordinary voter, not being an expert in economic matters, has of course no special knowledge on which to base a prediction about the business future. But his fears and his relative degree of pessimism or optimism about the future can be measured. It is on just such general fears that the Russian propaganda about an American economic collapse is based.

Polls on the issue were conducted by affiliates of the 12-nation world Gallup Poll organization. The question asked was:

"Do you think that a serious business depression is likely in the United States within the next two years?"

The vote in the four foreign nations polled, and in the United States, follows:

	Likely	Unlikely	No opin.
Italy	14%	35%	51%
Holland	15	30	55
Britain	33	28	39
France	33	33	34
U. S. A.	52	25	23

In the United States opinion was also sounded on the likelihood of depression within one year, and the vote was 72 per cent "no," 9 per cent "yes," and 19 per cent "no opinion."

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The accuracy of public opinion sampling methods used abroad by affiliates of the Gallup Poll was attested at the time of the election in Italy on April 18.

The Italian Institute of Public Opinion (DOXA) was showing as early as February that the communists were in the minority, although at that time many observers feared the communists would win the election. The poll's final forecast proved accurate within 4 per cent on the extent of the communist vote, and within 3.7 on the vote of the Christian democrats, who won the election.

Wonderland Meet Slated

LAKEVIEW, April 30—The spring conference of the directors and committee chairmen of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association will be held in Lakeview Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, and final plans were discussed here last Saturday at a luncheon attended by Tom Stanley, manager of the association.

The conference will feature preparation to handle the coming tourist traffic, and tourist travel will be highlighted in the two main talks, at the Saturday noon luncheon at Hotel Lakeview by Norman Robotham of Redding, president of the association, and at the Saturday evening banquet at Hotel Lakeview by Manley Robinson, director of the travel and tourist information bureau for the Oregon state highway department.

Luncheons Cancelled At Crater Lake

William E. O'Brien has discontinued his week-end luncheon service at the rim area, Crater Lake national park, on account of drop in patronage as the ski season comes towards its close.

Visitors should provide their own lunches or secure them from places along the approach roads to the park, park officials said.

Paint Clinic—Saturday, May 1st Balsiger Motor Company

News Views

By GLEN B. INMAN

Commodore George Dewey is a name in the news these days because it was on May 1, 1898, that he won the battle of Manila Bay against the Spaniards. That was when he gave his famous order, "You may fire when ready, Gridley;" and Gridley was not only ready, but he was also accurate as Einstein adding two and two. The battle was shorter than a college student's letter home. When the smoke cleared, the entire Spanish fleet was ready for the salvage pile and the shore positions were hanging out the white laundry. It was a great day for Dewey. There was even some talk of running him for the Presidency, and George adlibbed, "I am convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one." Fortunately he never had to prove it.

Our recent Lincoln show for '49 proved this for sure . . . and that is that the rejuvenated Ford Motor Company and especially the Lincoln Mercury division has not lost the "know-how" to build the finest motor car the world has ever seen. Some two thousand people passed through our showrooms to view these fine cars. Their opinions back up our boasts! And now the next big test by public opinion is in the making as we display the All-new Mercury for '49. They're on display now . . . make it a point to see this great car.

It'll be a great day for you when you drive out of the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th Street, in a car that has been thoroughly overhauled by our skilled technicians. Yes, we strive to give your old car new car performance . . . at prices YOU can afford! Phone: 7778.

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.

Time To Wake Up

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — How is Uncle Sam spending his money? Well! Let us notice some items.

First item is $400,000,000 given to Greece and Turkey, and for public health a total of $122,000,000; for federal security, old age benefits, unemployment benefits and infantile paralysis another $556,000,000; veterans' pensions $1,251,000,000; religious gifts, the tithes and offerings of all denominations $1,035,000,000, and federal government, department of agriculture, child welfare, schooling and agricultural experimentation makes the sum of $97,000,000.

Then there is the expenditure for welfare, safety, recreation, prisons, Red Cross and public school systems —all these sums added together make a total of $8,447,000,000. But our liquor bill totals $8,770,000,000 or $323,000,000 more than all the expenditures mentioned above.

The communists have had sense enough to crack down on the liquor traffic and hold it greatly in check. How are we going to oppose communism and still carry this terrific load?

The liquor interests are well organized and are carrying on propaganda through the press and other methods of advertising, and it must be paying financially, for they keep it going, yet over 4000 newspapers in our country reject all liquor advertising as well as 80 magazines which have a circulation of 53,765,000.

Talk about propaganda at home. Are all the people going to be fooled all the time?

No! We have a law at present that is more effective than the 18th amendment and it is being enforced and more of the territory of the United States is dry than when the 18th amendment was adopted.

The wardens of our state penitentiaries estimate on an average of 50 per cent are there because of the liquor traffic. The warden at Salem estimates that at least 45 per cent are under his care because of drink, and his estimate may be very conservative of the more than 1200 under his care.

Our judges sentence men who commit crimes while under drink's influence to a term of years at hard labor, which is not true. There is but little for men to do there, so they stay there in idleness, and the taxpayers support them. If they could have employment and make the institution pay its way, it would relieve the taxpayers' load to some extent, but no! organized labor is opposed to competing with prison labor.

I made it a point to talk to the warden about this matter, and he told me that many of the men could have served in the armed forces during the war, and he tried to arrange so the boys could go and in a measure redeem themselves, and further, that the boys wanted to go, but he could do nothing. When he tried to get a factory there at the penitentiary so the men could make soldiers' uniforms, that was blocked too.

Klamath county is having to try men for murder committed while they were drunk, and those trials will cost a lot of money; then the men may be sent to Salem to be supported by taxpayers' money.

Is it not time to wake up?

P. L. Chitwood.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 30

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Ray Block Concert*
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 The Sheriff ABC	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Names in News*
6:45 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:50 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:55 Champion Roll Call ABC	" "
7:00 Gillette Fights ABC	Tunes You Know*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 " "	High Adventure MBS
7:55 " "	Billy Rose MBS
8:00 The Fat Man ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
8:15 " "	Fleetwood Lawton MBS
8:30 This Is Your FBI ABC	Evening Concert*
8:45 " "	Henry J. Taylor MBS
9:00 Break the Bank ABC	Wrestling*
9:15 " "	" "
9:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	" "
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Album of Fine Music*
10:15 " "	" "
10:30 Track Queen Coronation*	Meet the Press*
10:45 " "	" "
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Telequest*	Special Agent*
11:15 " "	News*
11:45 " "	

SATURDAY A. M., MAY 1

6:30 Corn in the Morn*	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	On the Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Bob Wills Show*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 News Summary ABC	News*
7:45 Cullins Calling ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Shoppers Special ABC	Morning Matinee*
8:15 " "	Favorites of Yesterday*
8:30 " "	Memory Music*
8:45 " "	Fashion Flashes*
9:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.*	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 Memorable Music*	Kiddies Show*
9:30 Land of the Lost ABC	Hi-Ho Fun Show*
10:00 American Farmer ABC	Movie Matinee MBS
10:30 Hollywood Headlines ABC	Teen Timers Club MBS
10:45 Parent Teachers Topics*	"
11:00 Fascinating Rhythm ABC	Ray Block Swing 14*
11:15 " "	Glory Sims Sings*
11:30 Hitching Post ABC	Voices of Strings MBS
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

SATURDAY P. M., MAY 1

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News*	Name Bands*
12:15 Piano Playhouse ABC	News*
12:30 Spotlight on Sports ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 "	Market-Livestock*
1:00 ABC Symphony ABC	Great Talent Hunt MBS
1:15 " "	" "
1:30 " "	Theatre Matinee*
1:45 " "	News*
2:00 20-30 Track Meet*	Reviewing Stand MBS
2:30 " "	Ricky's Request*
2:45 " "	" "
3:00 " "	Sports Review MBS
3:15 " "	Frank Hemingway MBS
3:30 " "	Latin-American Music*
3:45 " "	Christ. Science Pgm. MBS
4:00 " "	Sports Parade*
4:30 " "	Opinion-Aire*
5:00 Requestfully Yours*	Stop Me If Heard This*
5:15 " "	" "
5:30 " "	True or False*
5:45 " "	" "

SATURDAY EVE., MAY 1

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Sports Roundup*
6:10 " "	Dinner Dance*
6:15 Hometown News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Saturday Night Date*	All Star West'n Show-MBS
6:45 Veterans Report*	" "
7:00 Music Hitchings ABC	Klamath Temple*
7:30 Ross Dolan, Detective ABC	Hawaii Calls MBS
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
8:15 " "	Dink Templeton MBS
8:30 Thomas E. Dewey*	Shoot The Works*
9:00 Gangbusters ABC	Dick LaSalle Orch. MBS
9:15 " "	John Wolohan Orch. MBS
9:30 Claremont Orch. ABC	Griff Williams MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Dick LaSalle Orch. MBS
10:15 " "	Dance Music*
10:30 South 6th Corral*	" "
10:45 " "	News MBS
11:00 News Summary*	Saturday Sideshow*
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	Take A Number*
11:45 " "	" "
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

FACE FACTS BY KEN TUCKY

HAVE YOU AN INVENTOR'S NOSE?

LONG, INCISIVE, INDICATES CURIOSITY AND RESOURCEFULNESS. OWNER WILL KNOW HOW TO ENJOY A "DOUBLE-RICH" CREAM OF KENTUCKY WHISKEY COLLINS!

$3.20 4/5 QT.

"DOUBLE-RICH" Cream of Kentucky

Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1948, Schenley Dist. Corp., N.Y.

HEAR U. S. SENATOR GUY CORDON SPEAKING FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

KFLW
9:15 P. M.
Friday, April 30

KEEP SENATOR CORDON ON THE JOB
Oregon Primary Elections
May 21, 1948

Pd. Adv. Guy Cordon for U.S. Senator
Comm. George F. Jameson, Exec. Secty.
Portland, Ore.

Don't Miss
The 16th Annual 20-30 Invitational Track Meet Broadcast

Sponsored by these Firms Supplying the Event Trophies:
Castleberry's Drug
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Lee Hendricks Drugs
Lost River Dairy
Matt Finnigan Sporting Goods
Oregon Woolen Store
Rickys Jewelers
Underwood's Camera Shop
Drive More Used Cars
Park-Mor Drive-In

2:00-5:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 1st
KFLW - ABC

American Broadcasting Company