Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

WELL, it's all over. Tomorrow's primary election will end a campaign that has been listless in most departments, but has sparkled enough in a few to pull out what may be the largest primary vote in the state's history. The presidential preference fight is almost sure to do that.

EPLEY

The best estimates place the probable republican vote in Klamath county at 55 to 60 per cent of registration, and the democratic vote at from 40 to 45 per cent. That will be good as primary elections go, but when one comes to think of it, why the heck isn't it higher than that? Who are all those people who register and don't vote, anyhow?

There is some talk in the press to the effect that the electorate on this occasion probably knows less about candidates and issues than usual. The election is the most vital in 30 or 40 years, yet they say people are ignorant about the things involved. I'm not so sure about that—at any rate, the ballots are studded with the names of well-qualified candidates, and surely most nominations will be for good men.

Don't forget—the polls open at 8 and close at 8. Let's all go down there and mark those ballots.

* * * *

Policy

IT is the editorial policy of The Herald and News is to stimulate sound thinking about candidates and issues rather than to undertake specific recommendations and campaigns for individual candidates in the primary elections. This newspaper has no desire to control politics here or anywhere; its purpose is to inform and to advocate the principles it believes to be right. Because of the peculiar responsibilities of a newspaper which is alone in its field, The Herald and News in only unusual circumstances advocates a candidacy in local contests in the primaries.

We are making no recommendations on the candidates seeking nominations for county or district office tomorrow. We do urge voters to study the men carefully in the time that is left, and to choose those candidates they believe best qualified by character, capability, training and temperament to hold the jobs they seek.

A difficult problem faces voters of both parties in naming their choice for sheriff. The candidates are numerous and it is likely nominations will be won without majorities. Possibly, only a small share of the total vote cast will go to the winners. But if people will think carefully, and vote on the basis of qualifications, those winners will be good men.

* * * *

Levies

SEVERAL levy issues are on the special ballots in tomorrow's election.

All voters in the county will ballot on the proposed levy of three mills for three years for county roads. On this decision hangs the question as to whether the county road department can go ahead with an extensive development and road oiling program, or whether it will have to plug along at the present pace, making minor improvements and doing maintenance work.

The road levy has gathered considerable support as the implications of the measure have become more widely realized. If the people feel that better county roads are essential to the economy and welfare of our area, to the extent that higher taxes are justified, they should get behind this levy.

Three city measures will be decided.

One adds a mill and a half for recreation purposes. If passed, it will finance considerable expansion of the recreational program in the city. Another, along the same line, would levy a one-mill tax for park development. These are projects that come along with the development of Klamath into a community of permanent homes where there is a desire to make surroundings more pleasant and to provide more adequately for the recreation of the people.

A third measure provides a small sum to maintain and beautify old Linkville cemetery, which gets little attention at present and has fallen into disrepair. The city has started a new cemetery, but Linkville is still a community responsibility.

These are all worthy measures. They do add up to a considerable increase in tax levies and some people may wish to choose between them, rather than to vote for the total tax increase. We suggest careful consideration before turning against any of them.

* * * *

"The Show-Off"

LET'S turn now to a matter of entertainment. The Community Players, consisting of a number of your own neighbors who like amateur dramatics, is staging a play, "The Show-Off," at the OVS theatre Friday and Saturday nights. Godfrey Matthews is the director, Harry Fredricks has the leading role, and a cast of 100 per cent local folks has produced a smooth bit of entertainment worth seeing.

Furthermore, the proceeds will go to Kiwanis park, the new recreation center being developed by the Kiwanis club in Mills addition. The OVS theatre should be filled both nights.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE English Channel was wide enough from William the Conqueror (1066) to the general war of 1914-1918 to separate Great Britain from the continent of Europe, as long and as effectively as the British chose to be separated. After the development of the airplane, the channel in terms of human values narrowed to a brook. In the general war of 1939-45, it disappeared altogether. During this period, Great Britain was able to play a formidable role on the continent of Europe, but she was always able to keep European countries out of her affairs, developing political and social characteristics altogether different from any other country.

Henceforth, Great Britain is forced to be a part of the continent of Europe. It has no choice. Winston Churchill realized the historic shift during the war when he offered France joint citizenship. The many advocates of a union of countries, such as union now, the federalists and Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, whose ideas are really important, have realized for some time that the airplane has made countries into provinces, that Western Europe, if a balance of power is to be maintained so that no one country dominates the world, has to join in some form of political and economic union. But it must be noted that no such union makes historic sense unless Germany and Austria, Spain, Portugal and Eire are included.

* * * *

Soviet Union

ALREADY Soviet Russia has created such a union in her own federation of Soviet republics and in the union of cominform nations of which Czechoslovakia, abutting into Western Europe, and Finland, affiliated with Scandinavia, must now be members. Already the Latin American countries have moved toward a union in a series of conferences sponsored by the United States.

Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, vastly experienced in war and peace, proposed as far back as 1942 that Europeans had to recognize these geographic tendencies and that they ought to form regional groupings within whatever international body came into existence. In their book, "the problems of lasting peace," they said:

"All these nations and peoples of Europe and Asia will insist upon their independence and their own cultures. To deny them will bring no lasting peace. But there must need be better organization of them if they are to keep the peace . . .

"Certainly, the experience of history, and notably of the last peace, would seem to show at least the desirability of making the independence of these small countries conditional upon their accepting certain definite undertakings to refrain from building up the sort of economic barriers and military action which contributed so powerfully to their own collapse and the collapse in Europe after the last war . . .

"Certainly, experience shows that no nation can be punished as a whole and at the same time leave any hope of lasting peace. This endless treadmill of punishment must be stopped in the world if there is to be real peace. Victory with vengeance is ultimate defeat in the modern world.

* * * *

Can't Name Both

"WE can have peace or we can have revenge, but we cannot have both . . .

"(They advocated) proposals that each great region of the earth should separately organize its own preservation of order while cooperating in pacific settlement through some form of the league, council of nations, or other world organization for pacific settlements."

Those ideas were extremely unpopular when they were promulgated, and have been anathema to our state department for many years. Yet, today, they are accepted and are official policy. In fact, the only constructive proposal in recent years has been the organization of the western bloc of states, including Germany, which both Churchill and Bevin support, and which Marshall and Vandenberg now advocate. It started with the Benelux countries, that is the Union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and it is now proposed to expand that concept to all the ERP countries and Germany.

American policy has now been moved in line to support this concept and there is even talk of providing for it military guarantees, which is premature and unnecessary. An effective union could defend itself and would inevitably have American support, without guarantees, if the union were so conducted as to justify its existence.

SIDE GLANCES

"Yes, that raise you got helps a lot, but how can we impress our friends when all the cheap things are so expensive?"

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.

AGAINST DRAFT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor — There would be nothing gained to even try to argue with you against conscription and the draft—your mind is made up—but I just want to say that the following may be facts, also.

You say "All history shouts that lesson." That is merely your statement. History does show that the only countries in the last world war that were not licked were those who had not had conscription and the draft during peace times. Furthermore, the most thoroughly prepared nations were the ones that got the most thorough cleaning.

Another fact: You nor any other man can truthfully say either that draft and conscription is necessary nor can you say that our nation desires it. You are merely giving your opinion and, though you will not agree with me, I don't believe that you are any better qualified to state your opinion than many other men in this nation who do not agree with you . . .

So, I was much surprised to see you referring to those who disagree with you as "spineless souls." Pointedly you referred to members of congress, but if they "would like to dodge the issue of manpower" then can you tell me why? I can answer it and you know my answer is correct, though you'd rather die than admit it. They could only be afraid to dodge the issue before election because they feel convinced that the majority of the people do not want conscription . . .

It probably is inconceivable to you that anyone who opposes the draft, conscription, involuntary servitude and slavery (which are, in this case, synonymous) can be other than "spineless" or a moron. All right. I'll register for the latter class, for I am opposed to such action. In my opinion it is the most un-American of any act that has yet been proposed and, besides, it is the very backbone of communism. Without conscription, communism, etc., could not survive . . .

Yes, I am worked up about it, because we the people are called names just because we dare to disagree with the prophets . . .

Please remember, you have a column to give publicity to your statements, and you are backed up by the radio, other papers, the military, the Legion and other organizations who have the facilities and the money to make themselves heard. But the great mass of the people generally have no recourse.

"They can write," you may say.

"Oh, yeh!" I retort.

Yes, you can write and it will be published. I can write but it won't be published. Even if it was it would only be to be inconspicuously published, in "250 words or less," as a "communication" and then lambasted in editorials. But I and you are only two out of millions who can write. Others could, but they haven't the opportunity and, besides, they say "What is the use?"

But if you proponents of conscription are so sure the people want it, why don't you put it in the shape of a constitutional amendment and give it to the people to vote upon? After all, the people should rule—the majority—not just those who are fortunate to have millions behind them on the great national bandwagon. None of you would dare put the question to the people to decide. Am I not right? . . .

And so this is America, where we must not express our opinions, where one class of us must be forced into involuntary servitude, and where we must ape the methods of Stalin and Hitler under the guise of patriotism and our desire for peace. Are we so naive as to think that when we go all out for armaments and the machines of war, when we go establishing bases all over the world and when we shake our mailed fist at the people of the earth, we are doing it for peace? We did have a Monroe Doctrine, but now we say to the nations of the world (though we are arming and expanding and threatening and aiming our guns at their doorsteps): "Yes, we still believe in that doctrine as to your coming over here, but we have the right to go where we please because we carry the emblem of peace — military might." Bah.

ALBERT C. ALLEN.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — Campaign funds have always been more or less of a mystery to me, so I decided to find out about one fund—the one raised by the local Dewey for President club. Upon investigation, I found that there was nothing mysterious about it at all. It came about because a group of Klamath men were sincerely interested in nominating Tom Dewey—there was no solicitation or high-pressure salesmanship. These men simply contributed because they thought Dewey was the man for Oregon and the United States.

Another thing I was curious about was the personal history of Mr. Dewey, since what a man turns out to be often depends on how he grew up. I was surprised and pleased to find that he is strictly the proverbial self-made man. His parents were poor and young Tom had to peddle papers to add to the family income. He not only worked his way through college and law school, but also through high school! To rise to his present high position from such early struggles takes a man of exceptional character and fortitude.

When I saw and heard Dewey on the courthouse steps I was much impressed by the real friendliness of the man which seemed to extend from his honest liking for people. My curiosity was again aroused as to whether this was sincere, so I made inquiries of people who were close to him during his visit, and found that his friendliness was not just "for show"—he treated everyone he met with a warm and human consideration. There were no military orders, no brusque commands, no quick change to a smile and a wave when he faced an audience.

After having had my insatiable curiosity on several points satisfied, I've made up my mind whom to vote for on Friday.

MRS. CHARLES HOUSTON,
1210 Crescent.

The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

From the sturdy land of highlands and purple heather, where folk r-r-rol' their r's and r-r-remember the Sabbath, comes word that the Scottish Association of the Lord's Day Observance society has sent Prime Minister Attlee a telegram recording in part:

DeWitt Mackenzie

"We feel constrained to express our profound regret that the itinerary arranged for their royal highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Philip), while on their official visit to Paris, included attendance at racing, theatre and night club dancing during the Lord's day."

Too strong mustard? Well, whether we agree with this rebuke, or feel that it's a wee bit austere, there are many people who will find it encouraging to encounter such a staunch stand for religion, especially in the face of the world-wide communist drive to deprive humanity of a God.

No Terrible Sin

Of course, probably nobody claims that the charming lady, who one day likely will be queen, and her husband committed any terrible sin by their activities on Sunday. However, members of the royal family do have a mighty influence on the habits of the rank and file, and must expect criticism at times. For royalty isn't immune from the afflictions of ordinary man, as witness that Princess Margaret Rose, sister of the heiress presumptive to the throne, is suffering with measles.

The Scots as a whole are intensely religious, as I have observed during many visits to the land of my paternal ancestors. The Sabbath is a day for worship and contemplation. Scots who believe in the old time religion have no place for sports or recreation on Sunday.

Why, the average Scot won't indulge in golf on Sunday, though he loves the game so much that he uses a golf club for a cane so that he always will be ready for play. Many even frown on whistling as too frivolous.

Broke Rules

I used to fish for trout in Scotland, and one of the first rules I ran up against was that there was no fishing on the Sabbath. I recall one Cambridge student who sneaked out on a Sunday and did a bit of fishing. He was ostracized by all the guides at his headquarters until he finally begged forgiveness and promised never to do it again.

But that religious austerity isn't confined to Scotland. You find the same things in parts of England.

And we don't have to go so far afield as the British isles to find religious zeal. There's plenty of it right here in the United States—throughout most of the world, for that matter. Even those who aren't intensely religious believe in the supreme being and the hereafter.

Boyle's Column

Push Button Peace Could Be Wonderful, And Fun, Too

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—To heck with push button war. I'm for a push button peace. It'll be more fun.

Now take these new fangled guided missiles—the buzz bomb and rockets. Every big country has its scientists straining their gray matter blue trying to figure out ways to make them more deadly.

HAL BOYLE

These trained electric boomerangs do promise to take a lot of exercise and hardship out of war. The top brass in all lands, the generals who rein a swivel chair, the admirals whose deck is a desk, can push buttons all day in their offices and still get home for the cocktail hour.

The guided missiles would do the work. The only combat equipment needed by the men who pushed the buttons would be thumb guards to save wear and tear on their pinkies.

But why develop guided missiles just to send them off to battle?

Has the airplane done more good carrying people or bombs? Armies could invent a machine to hurl apartment houses at their foes, but isn't it more fun just to live in them?

Guided missiles are gadgets with a real peacetime future. Here are a few suggestions offhand:

Must Be Small

First they must be made small enough to fit into a pocket and equipped with a radio telephone device.

Cowboys then would be independent of saddle sores. They could press a button and lie in their bunks and read western story magazines while the faithful little guided missile zoomed out to round up the cattle in the south 40-mile pasture. All the cowboys would have to do would be to hum into the transmitter occasionally, "Get along, little dogies, git along."

A housewife could send them out to shoo away strange dogs, peddlers and annoying bill collectors. She wouldn't have to miss her favorite soap opera by going out to look for "Junior." Any guided missile worth its fuel would not only go and find the rascal—it would butt him in the rear until he came home.

These loyal mechanisms also could be used to call taxis on a rainy day, to protect banks against robbers, fight burglars and trail and photograph errant husbands.

Abuses Feared

Of course there might be abuses at first. City wolves could sit at their windows and send the innocent missiles out to whistle at pretty girls. The boss could have them wing around the office checking up on the hired help. A Dodger fan might break up a critical baseball game by sending a missile out to snag a ninth inning flyball.

But these problems could be corrected by congress.

The guided missile would be worth it if only for the fact that it provides civilization a way to attract the attention of a waiter.

To Buy, Sell or Trade it pays to read Herald and News Classified Ads—it pays to Advertise!

Found Alive

Ralph (Sparky) Dirksen, 3, in Los Angeles police headquarters after discovery in an incinerator of two human heads which police identified as those of his parents. Robert Hansen, 24, was arrested and booked for investigation of murder following the discovery. Hansen was an employe of the boy's parents, Ralph and Olga Dirksen. The child was found in a boarding house.

Schools Out On Neuner Ruling

SALEM, May 20 (AP)—School boards do not have authority to pay dues to the Oregon School Boards association, Attorney General George Neuner ruled today.

The association's dues amount to $5 per year plus 10 cents for each child in the district, or a maximum of $2005 a year for any district.

Neuner said that if the school boards want to pay th dues, they will have to get the legislature's permission.

Medical Care — C. P. Beck, 88-year-old Bonanza resident, is receiving medical care at Klamath Valley hospital. Beck is the father of Mrs. Ira B. Morris of Bonanza and L. L. Beck, 220 Washington.

Voters!

I, Joe E. Green, having withdrawn from the Sheriff race in favor of Jack Franey, ask my friends to vote for him on May 21.

Thank you.

Joe E. Green.

Pd. Adv.—Joe E. Green.

F-R-E-E

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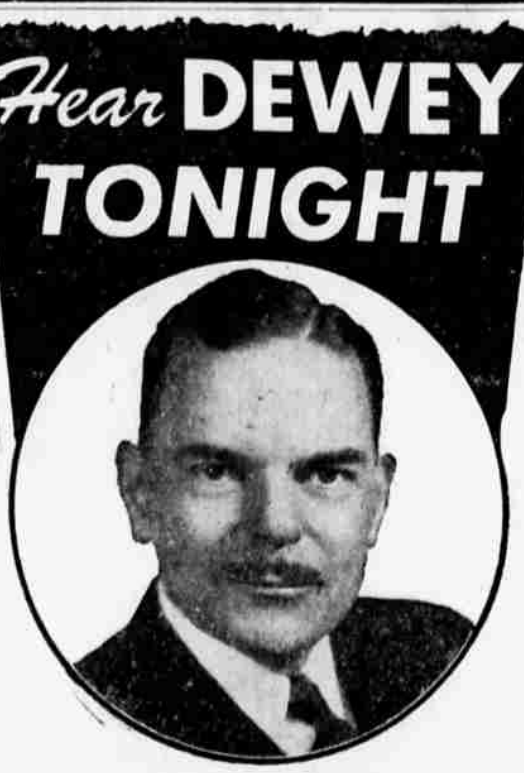

KFJI

9:30 P. M.

DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT

Paid Adv.—Dewey for President Committee, 513 Dekum Building, Portland 4, Oregon. John C. Higgins, General Chairman; Ralph D. Moores, Oregon State Manager.

STATIC

By RON BROWN

An accordion-playing racketeer called "Misery Mike" becomes the object of attention on this evening's broadcast of ABC's "Ellery Queen" over LW at seven o'clock.

The master eye is called upon to check this musical footpad who mixes hot licks with his racketeering. Nikki Porter, Ellery's comely assistant, passes off for an opera singer to help him solve the situation.

Meanwhile, Cliff Arquette, the Ben Willet of the "Point Sublime" show will sit in as guest armchair detective to help Ellery corner the culprit.

* * *

"Henry Morgan" will be hanging on his favorite lamp-post in front of the corner cigar store at 7:30 tonight, just following Ellery Queen.

Henry really ought to go into politics. He considers himself excellent presidential timber, and reportedly may enter the race as a dark horse — very dark — unsponsored, of course.

* * *

Don't forget Mac Epley's "Managing Editor's Report" over LW at 8:15.

* * *

KFLW and KFJI will run full coverage of the primary elections tomorrow and Saturday. Virtually the entire Herald and News and LW staff are set for a very, very busy evening, and we understand that JI's bards are also girding themselves for the melee.

* * *

This is "Candid Microphone" night on LW, and the usual number of ABC listeners will likely hear themselves on transcription during what were probably some of their most embarrassing moments.

That's at 9:30 tonight.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 20

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Sports Lineup*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Quiz Show*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Dewey for Pres. Club*	Around Town*
6:35 Mike Williams*	Names in News*
6:40 Waltz Lives On*	Names in News*
6:45 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:50 " "	Guy Barton*
6:55 Jack Linkenbach*	Jack Linkenbach*
7:00 Sultry Queen ABC	Straight Arrow MBS
7:30 Henry Morgan Show ABC	Geo. Uerlings*
7:35 " "	Thomas Dewey*
7:40 " "	Jack Franey*
7:45 " "	John Hall*
7:55 " "	Billy Rose MBS
8:00 George Uerlings*	Glenn Hardy MBS
8:05 Hall for Governor*	" "
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	Fleetwood Lawton MBS
8:30 Harold E. Stassen ABC	Evening Concert*
8:40 " "	Dale Mattoon*
8:55 " "	Concert*
9:00 Jack Franey*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
9:05 Southland Singing*	" "
9:15 Earl Godwin ABC	Drama of Medicine*
9:30 Candid Microphone ABC	Thomas Dewey MBS
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	Box 13*
10:30 Breneman's Orch. ABC	Album of Fine Music*
11:00 News Summary*	Family Theatre*
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	Roger Kilgore*
11:45 " "	" "

FRIDAY A. M., MAY 21

6:15 Corn in the Morn*	" "
6:30 " "	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	On The Farm Front*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	Rise and Shine MBS
7:30 Memorable Music*	News*
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
8:15 " "	Vic. H. Lindlahr MBS
8:30 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:45 " "	Familiar Favorites*
9:00 The Three Suns*	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 Frank Parker Show*	John Gart Trio*
9:30 B'kfast in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
9:45 " "	Sons of Pioneers*
10:00 Galen Drake ABC	Happy Gang MBS
10:15 Dial Fun*	What's New*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Queen For A Day MBS
10:55 Miniature Concert*	" "
11:00 Stop and Shop*	La Pointe's at 11*
11:15 The Listening Post ABC	Rudolph Boccho Con.*
11:25 " "	Let's Read Magazines*
11:30 Bankhage Talking ABC	Ozark Valley Folks MBS
11:45 Nancy Craig ABC	Tunes You Know*
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

FRIDAY P. M., MAY 21

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Bands*
12:15 Payless Sidewalk Show*	News*
12:30 Paul Whiteman Club ABC	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 " "	Market-Livestock*
1:00 Claudia*	Hearts Desire MBS
1:15 Merrill Time*	" "
1:30 Rhythm & Reason*	Theatre Matinee*
1:45 Sammy Kaye Serenade*	News*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Johnson Family*
2:15 " "	Voice of Army*
2:25 Buddy Twist ABC	" "
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Ricky's Request*
2:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
3:15 " "	Frank Hemingway MBS
3:30 Welcome Travelers ABC	Passing Parade MBS
3:45 " "	Living With God*
3:56 " "	Organ*
4:00 Jumpin' Jacks*	Adventure Parade MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Superman MBS
4:30 " "	Afternoon Concert*
5:00 " "	Capt. Midnight MBS
5:15 Terry and the Pirates ABC	Tom Mix MBS
5:30 Sky King ABC	Combatting Communism*
5:45 " "	Latin-American Music*

FRIDAY EVE., MAY 21

6:00 Sports Lineup*	Dave Rose Orch.*
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	James Landry Sings*
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 " "	President Truman MBS
7:55 " "	Dilly 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*
9:30 Famous Jury Trials ABC	" "
9:45 " "	Wrestling*
10:00 Stardust Melodies*	" "
10:15 " "	Album of Fine Music*
10:30 Breneman's Orch. ABC	" "
10:45 " "	News MBS
11:00 News Summary*	Meet the Press*
11:05 Telequest*	" "
11:30 " "	Special Agent*
11:45 " "	" "
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

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HEAR

Klamath Dewey Club Discussion

TONIGHT

KFLW—6:30 P. M.

Mrs. Arthur M. Compton

KFJI — 7:35 P. M.

Paid Adv. Klamath Dewey Club, Darrel Miller, Chairman.