Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

PUENTE, CALIF. (EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE)—This is no postman's vacation, and we're not running about seeking important items for this column. For a day or two, at least, the tranquil life in a rural spot in Southern California—as rural as you can get down here, at least—will have to furnish grist for the old mill.

EPLEY

Take the Fourth of July, for instance. There was a huge fireworks business in the Los Angeles Coliseum not so far away. We vetoed a suggestion that we see it. The same with other goings-on around here. It was a good day for resting and looking at the view that is now spread out in front of us.

Dominating the outlook close at hand is a mighty palm tree. It stands alone, a block or two away, over some lower trees and a roof or two. Beyond the palm is the outline of the San Bernardino mountains, with Mt. Baldy shouldering up over the others. There is a smoky haze in the valley between us and the mountains, but their bold outline is plainly visible.

This spot is back from the teeming Southern California boulevards, but you can almost hear the faint hum of the holiday traffic roaring over them. Planes pass occasionally overhead. The air horns on the trains on two railroads provide nasal music. There's a lot going on around here, and it's nice to be in the middle of it and out of it at the same time.

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SPEAKING of the holidays, the mountain country we passed through on the way down here on US 395—around Bishop and Bridgeport—was jammed with visitors from the cities.

There's some fine pine forest up in that country, but for the most part, the camping places are in open meadows or the lone willows fringing the streams. Compared with such places as Cherry creek, or Marster's spring, or Elder creek, they look pretty flat. Many a camp is pitched right out in the burning sun, with a bit of canvas to provide shade. Others are located in high bushes and weeds.

The fishermen virtually lined the banks of the streams, some of which were no more than ditches. As we passed, we couldn't tell about their luck, but they must have been having a little. It's hard to believe that many people would be out there if the streams gave them nothing back.

It's not like our kind of outing in the Klamath country, but it was giving a lot of people some fun. The resorts and cocktail bars and service stations along the way were doing a lot of business, too.

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DINNER-TIME discussion tonight turned to the subject of water for Southern California—an issue on which we of the Klamath country are a little sensitive. Furthermore, we had just been through Owens valley, where we observed the above-mentioned fishing camps, and Owens is significant to the people of every area towards which the thirsty metropolitan centers turn their attention. (Out in our own Langell valley there is a colony of ex-Owens valley people who can tell you graphically the story of what happened when L. A. went after Owens water.)

The population pressure on the water supply down here is terrific, and it is necessary to supply more than simple human needs. The whole country has been developed with trees and lawns and shrubs and citrus groves that add up to a tremendous consumption of water.

As to population, the county clerk of Los Angeles county has been doing a little figuring on the voting strength of the county. He finds that the total of registered voters was 312,455 in 1914; today it is 2,122,858. The gain is 579 per cent.

That's the figure for registered voters, not everybody. Just people over 21 who are otherwise qualified to vote and have registered. (For a population comparison, remember that Klamath county, with about 18,000 registered voters, has a population of from 45,000 to 50,000.)

Incidentally, L. A. county has 6558 voting precincts. Oregon has 1858. Klamath county has 75.

At least half of the states in the Union have fewer voting precincts than Los Angeles county.

That voting population is important when we talk about water, too. You can talk all you wish about just taking the "surplus" and guarantees of minority rights and all that, but when that many people, with that much voting power, decide they've got to have water to live, something is going to give somewhere else.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE 79th congress, under pressure from the state department, passed a law (Public Law 291) granting extraterritoriality to "international organizations" and those associated with them. This law does not apply to the United Nations alone. It may be applied to any "international organization" or to all of them, even if they number legion.

The test of the worthiness of an "international organization" is that the United States joins it by treaty or by act of congress. Then the president may issue an executive order (EO), stipulating that such and such an "international organization" shall enjoy "the privileges, exemptions and immunities" provided in this bill. In the case of the United Nations, that involves going through red lights and knocking down American citizens with impunity. The president may withhold or withdraw the privileges, etc., or limit them.

Why the 79th congress was so general about this is not important. The 80th congress, by Public Law 357, more clearly specified the United Nations so that nobody could mistake that these immunities applied to those attached to the United Nations and not, let us say, to the International Red Cross or the Olympic Games committee or some such useful organization.

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Full Rights

NOW, let us see what Public Law 291 grants to these "international organizations"; they may write contracts, acquire or dispose of real and personal property and institute legal proceedings. In other words, they can legally do what anybody else can do legally.

However, they may not be sued, even if they entered upon a contract, nor can they be held accountable in our courts for their conduct, unless they "expressly waive their immunity for the purpose of any proceedings or by the terms of any contract."

In other words, whereas United Nations personnel or that body itself can go into any American court to sue an American citizen, no American can go into a court to sue them or the United Nations without its consent. American contractors, doing business with the United Nations, take that risk unless their lawyers succeed in including a waiver of immunity in their contracts. Incidentally, this holds for insurance, so that such matters as liability and damage insurance and compensation need not apply to United Nations personnel or jobs without the consent of that body. Any American who does business with the United Nations should check with a competent lawyer the application of Public Law 291—79th congress and 357—80th congress as to his rights and protections under the laws.

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Tax Exemption

THE law goes further. It relieves the United Nations and any international organization, as stipulated above, from customs duties and internal revenue taxes. And it goes still further, by eliminating all procedures concerning duties and taxes, so that if there is a difference of opinion, it does not go into the courts but becomes a subject for prolonged and subrosa negotiations between the United Nations and the state department. In a word, then the tombstone-designed building of the United Nations is erected on the East River, it would be possible for that body or anyone delegated to it or associated with it to import duty-free commodities and to sell them on its premises in competition with Americans who are required to pay duties and taxes.

Such UN persons, representing more than 50 nations, could import opium, cocaine, morphine, or anything else and dispose of them on the premises without being subject to "procedures" enacted by congress or by state legislatures. In fact, Public Law 291 frees these people from the usual baggage inspection, customs duty, etc., except that the commissioner of customs is to draw up regulations to see to it that they get through unmolested. This not only applies to representatives, but also to "the families, suites and servants."

I saw that work in Shanghai, particularly as it applied to arms running. Foreign diplomats, with the support and connivance of their governments, immediately after World War I, sold surplus war materials to every warring faction in China. In fact, it used to be said in Peking that China's purchases paid for Italy's war. There was an international agreement imposing an embargo on such arms, but there was money in the business and immunity for those who engaged in it.

SIDE GLANCES

"After yelling at me to buy a television set, do you mean you'd run out to see 'Backstage Love' and miss this cowboy picture?"

THE GALLUP POLL

Most Voters Favor Okay For Atlantic Pact

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 11—The contrast between public opinion on foreign policy in this summer of 1949 and the fateful summer of 1939 which led to World War II is so striking as to make one wonder whether we're even living in the same country.

Ten years ago American opinion was deeply split on the issue of isolationism. Powerful voices called for a hands-off policy toward Europe—for an attitude of live-and-let-live. Hitler was getting ready to strike at Poland, an invasion which precipitated the general war, but the American neutrality act was still on the statute books and a large body of opinion wanted that law kept and strictly enforced so that we would take no part in Europe's affairs.

Gallup

Today the United States is deeply immersed in Europe's affairs via the Marshall plan and getting ready to become even more involved, via the Atlantic pact — all with the overwhelming support of public opinion.

The latest test of sentiment on the Atlantic pact shows a ratio of 4-to-1 in favor of senate ratification of the pact.

The question put to voters follows:

"The United States and various North Atlantic countries, such as Canada, England, France, Norway and Holland, have signed a mutual defense pact—that is, each country has agreed to come to the defense of any of the other countries if it is attacked. Do you think the U. S. senate should or should not ratify (approve) the North Atlantic security pact?"

A poll on this question was conducted in May and the trend of sentiment follows:

	Today	May, 1949
Should	67%	67%
Should not	15	12
No opinion	18	21

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on returning from Paris, asked the senate foreign relations committee to speed ratification of the Atlantic pact and consideration of the bill to provide money for arms to Europe. Debate on the bill began this week in the senate.

Majorities in every section of the country were found in the poll to favor ratification, as follows:

	Should	Should Not	No Opin.
N. Eng. & M. Atl.	67%	17%	16%
E. Cent.	64	14	22
W. Cent.	69	10	21
South	68	13	19
Far West	72	14	14

Surveys in the past have found that voters who have the highest education level and those who are the best informed about the details of the proposed pact, are the most in favor of ratification by the senate.

POLL ACCURACY

Today's survey on the Atlantic pact was conducted using sampling methods which proved highly accurate in the Canadian election in June, the outcome of which was forecast by the Canadian Gallup poll with an average error of only 1.2 percentage points in the popular vote for all parties.

Despite Heat Earth Now Furthest From The Sun

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

Though strange it may seem with summer heat here, our earth is now at about its greatest distance, 94,500,000 miles, from the sun. This is 3,000,000 miles farther away than at the closest approach early last January. Despite our relative remoteness, our northern hemisphere is now tipped sunward and receives more direct solar heat than when tipped away six months ago. This inclination far more than offsets the effect of greater distance.

Venus is now brilliant low in the west northwest not long after sunset. This planet sets well toward the northwest over an hour after the sun. Saturn, still near the bright star Regulus, but somewhat farther from it than a month ago, is well above the western point of the horizon in the deepening twilight. Gorgeous Jupiter comes over the skyline in the southeast a little over an hour after sunset. Three weeks hence, it will rise before sunset.

Mercury and Mars are now close together in the dawn sky. They rise around 1½ hours before the sun somewhat north of east. Mercury, the lower of the two, is decidedly the brighter. Mars has a distinctly ruddy appearance. By the middle of the month the two will be considerably separated. At no time this year will Mars, the "blood-stained" God of war, be near enough to be outstandingly bright, but during the first half of 1950 it will be a conspicuous object in the evening sky.

For the location of the brighter fixed stars, let us observe around 9 p.m. standard time (10 p.m. DST).

Low in the south Antares, the throbbing heart of the Scorpion, is flashing its red rays with real vigor. Antares is very distant and has over 400 times the diameter of our sun. In the southwest and somewhat higher than Antares, white Spica is easily located. On July 3 the half moon will appear a little above this star. Very high above Spica and in line with it and the Zenith, orange Arcturus shines at the lower end of a kite-like figure.

Regulus, the brightest star in Leo, the Lion, was located earlier in relation to the planet Saturn. Yellow Capella is now twinkling near the horizon only a little west of due north. Where skies are clear, hills do not interfere, and the observer's latitude is greater than 44 degrees north, this star does not set at all, but at around 10:30 p.m. (standard time) skims the northern point of the horizon going east in its counter-clockwise encircling of the North Star. Later in the night Capella will be in the northeast.

Very high in the northeast we find Deneb. Still higher and nearly due east, Vega shines brilliantly. Much lower than either of these, bright Altair is conspicuous a little south of east.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Blood Diseases Differ

A number of people have inquired concerning two diseases named respectively Buerger's disease and Raynaud's disease after the physicians who described them. These disorders are in many respects quite different although in both the blood vessels are involved.

Buerger's disease is an inflammation of the arteries and veins, particularly in the feet and legs. It may completely block blood flow through these blood vessels. It is much more common in men than in women. Although the cause is not definitely known, tobacco, infection, ringworm and a chemical poison known as ergot have been most commonly incriminated.

Diagnosis of this condition is made chiefly by the disappearance of the normal pulsation or beats of the blood vessels in the involved area.

Treatment Varies

All patients suffering from Buerger's disease cannot be treated alike. The most important items of treatment, however, are absolute avoidance of tobacco, removal of any sources of infection, and a good intake of fluids and salts.

In the more serious cases the use of drugs to prevent coagulation of the blood and some other form of medical management may be useful. Surgery is frequently required.

Raynaud's disease is quite different in many respects. In this condition the blood supply is not cut off entirely but the blood vessels affected go into spasms and contract, especially when exposed to cold. An emotional upset may produce the same result.

Raynaud's disease is particularly common in the hands and consequently the fingers are likely to turn white when put in cold water or when anything else produces this contraction of the blood vessels. As in Buerger's disease, tobacco should be prohibited. In this condition also cold, emotional upsets and like factors which bring on the symptoms should be avoided.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

Question: I am 39 years old and my hair is almost completely gray. Is there any vitamin that restores color to the hair?

Answer: Unfortunately there is no vitamin or any other preparation which has been proved to have value in the restoration of hair color in human beings.

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The World Today

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
(For Dewitt MacKenzie)

For the first time since 1943, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has left Chinese soil.

This time the stated purpose is to talk over the communist question in Asia with President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines.

Accompanied by such aides as his publicity expert, Wang Shih-chieh, the generalissimo has flown into northern Luzon from his island retreat on Formosa. An official source said Chiang and Quirino talked about forming a non-military Pacific front against communism.

The visit is another example of the generalissimo's real if reduced importance. He operates in a kind of political sub-stratosphere. He has "retired" as president of China, but not resigned. While no longer the acting titular head of the Chinese government, he remains for many reasons the No. 1 non-communist leader in his country.

He is still the acknowledged head of the kuomintang, the government party. This position entails the following:

Still Recognized

The government—still the legally recognized government of China—is answerable to him through the party. So is the army. So are the navy and airforce, which have cut off red China's foreign trade by enforcing the closure of red ports without calling what they have done a blockade.

"Retired" or not, Chiang still is firmly in the picture. When he called for American aid against the communist last week he commanded widespread attention in the American press.

One thing he and Quirino talked about is the idea of a Pacific pact against communism—to be underwritten by the United States. This would be a big step beyond the political alliance proposed by the Pacific front against communism.

This idea has been in the heads of non-communist Asiatic leaders ever since the Atlantic pact was announced. Quirino himself has discussed it, but he appears to have had in mind a kind of economic union. Chiang, whose armies have lost most of their American equipment to the reds, would probably like to see a military defense arrangement which would give him more arms.

In any case the United States has been cool to the idea from the beginning. Even Prime Minister Nehru of India pointed out that Asia is too confused politically to make such a pact work now.

Keep Idea Alive

However, Chiang's visit to the Philippines is another way of keeping the idea alive. It also serves to keep his person in the news at a time when there is sentiment in Washington to try giving him some more help against the reds.

The communists have given him the biggest boost, however. In Shanghai they let the police work over a young American vice consul. One American beaten up in red Shanghai probably does Chiang Kai-shek's cause more good in this country than a dozen political conferences.

Miners Still On Three-Day Week

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (AP)—Most of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners today began their second successive three-day week.

Diggers east of the Mississippi will produce coal today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Then they are expected to knock off until the next Monday in accordance with John L. Lewis' edict.

The three-day week started at the end of the coal miners' 10-day, paid vacation July 5 although their contract expired June 30. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, ordered them to work three days a week during current contract negotiations.

Charles Leib Takes IOOF Degree

Charles B. Leib, local plumber, took the initiatory degree in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge Tuesday, July 5, the degree team of Klamath lodge 137 giving the work. After the initiation it was announced by Herb Munsell, secretary, there would be installation of officers for the ensuing term, at the next regular meeting, July 12. All members of Klamath lodge are urged to attend. The entertainment committee promises a program also, which will take place after the installation.

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Static

By ROCKY STONE
Guest Static Columnist

Red just fell asleep on his typewriter after a strenuous afternoon of covering stock reports and city briefs, so yours truly is taking over for the day. Don't ask me why.

In case you're wondering, and before we go any farther with this thing, the accompanying picture of the chick is not the writer of this column, nor is it Red Hurd. She is none other than Melissa Smith, new singing sensation with the Horace Heidt "Youth Opportunity Program," who is also not hard on the eyes yet. Seems she-all hails from down Texas way. Now 23, she got her start with the San Antonio high school dance band, and was later featured with the U. S. marine dance band in San Diego. After the war she went back to Texas where she was discovered by Heidt.

As Red mentioned Saturday, Baldy Evans has cooked up some red-hot entertainment for KF in the next month. Lionel Hampton, who is bringing his crew to town July 29, will be something that none of you will want to miss. Rated as one of the top Negro bands in the country, Hampton's boys not only play great dance music, but are just about tops when it comes to putting on a show. More than likely they will play their featured number, "Flying Home," by taking their horns and leaving the stand to march around through the crowd to see who can blow the loudest and the "gonest."

And the double-barreled card of Woody Herman and King Cole on the 9th of August is a program that couldn't be topped. Both have repeatedly won popularity contests in Metronome and Downbeat, music trade mags. Some of you may have heard the Herman Herd last Saturday afternoon over KFJI. If you did, you'll know why it was voted the "Band of the Year" a while back. This, combined with the smooth vocal and istrumental stylings of the King Cole Trio—again we say, don't miss. Many thanx to Baldy for this top-drawer entertainment.

The Klamath Falls Amateur Radio society is adjourning for the summer. The group will not meet again until September. Date, time and place for the next meeting will be announced in this column. Two new calls may be heard on the 80-meter band. WINOI and WINOJ are the newcomers. Names and addresses are being withheld for their protection.

Mutual and JI are going to carry the annual major league all-star baseball game Tuesday morning at 9:15 PST. This will be preceded Monday evening by a preview of baseball notables, including Baseball Commissioner Albert Chandler and William Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National leagues respectively. Also on the program will be the managers of the two teams, many of the participating players and some of the nation's top sports writers. Time for the program is 10:30 p. m.

It seems that a little bov on ABC's Breakfast Club told Toastmaster Don McNeill why lightning bugs have tail lights. They want to see where they've been. Ow! Oh well, gotta fill up space somehow.

Now the kiddies can rest easy. Brace Beemer, who rides the airways as the Lone Ranger, believes in living out his radio counterpart. The guy has 15 custom tailored western outfits and six pairs of hand-tooled boots, not to mention six special white Stetsons. How this can be shown on the air we haven't figured out.

If you want to know the whys and wherefores of socialism, listen to Town Meeting over KPLW next Tuesday night at 8:30 PST. The subject for debate will be "Does the Socialistic State Tend to Destroy Individual Initiative?" This is the first foreign broadcast of the program, being broadcast direct from London. One American and one Englishman will be on each side of the fence.

Guess it's time to wake up Red so he can get home for dinner.

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 rules are warmly welcomed.

KLAMATH FALLS (To the Editor:)—Our family was driving over by motorcycle hill one night and my two little daughters found in a pile of rubbish someone dumped two tiny black kittens hardly able to be away from their mother. Now, my family doesn't care about cats, but no person could be so heartless to leave two baby kittens to starve.

We brought them home, cleaned them up and fed them. They could scarcely eat, but we pampered them to get some food in them.

Anyone who is so heartless as to dump two baby kittens would hesitate at nothing. Wouldn't it have been more humane to have killed them first or dropped them where they could find a home.

It was lucky my two girls spied them. I hope the person who did this cruel, mean thing is suffering a lot of misery. Their conscience should be really bothering them.

MRS. LEO HEATH.
2432 Orchard.

Four Fires Reported In Basin Area

Four fires were reported by lookouts over the week-end, but one has not been located by the fire fighting crew sent out to trace it down. Of the remaining three, two were chalked up to lightning and the third attributed to a carelessly discarded cigarette.

The two lightning fires were located northeast of Bly. They were said by forest fire control authorities as started by a lightning storm Saturday night. Crews stayed in the area all night suppressing the fires. These occurred on the borderline of Klamath Forest Protective association territory and U. S. forest service land.

Fire was spotted from Yanatx butte and Horsefly mountain Sunday night in the Pitchlog country south of Bly and east of Gerber reservoir. Crews from KFPA headquarters and from Bly tried to trace it and the Bly crew continued the search Monday morning.

Ray Antley on Lookout butte with Rex Moorehouse and two men from the Lake o' the Woods fire suppression crew fought a fire which had apparently been started by a cigarette and burned one-half acre of lodgepole pine before it was brought under control.

This fire was spotted by lookouts on Round mountain and on the Indian reservation. It occurred Friday night.

Hospitality Day To Be Held

ROCKAWAY, July 11— July 17 has been set aside as Hospitality Day in North Tillamook county.

Principal communities along highway 101 will serve clam chowder free to all visitors. Hospitality Day was made an annual affair when its inauguration in 1948 proved to be a success.

From Manzanita on the north to Oceanside on the south clam chowder will be available to visitors from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Sunday, July 17.

Visitors from 26 states were served during the 1948 hospitality day party.

TOO GOOD

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—Charlie Klein is going to learn to control his enthusiasm when it comes to promoting civic projects.

In his column for the Hobart "Democrat-Chief," he innocently remarked that as part of clean up week, he might go so far as to help his landlady with some of the chores around the house.

When Klein got home, his landlady had a long list of things for him to do around the house.

M. D. Kills Snake

The American M.D. called his Zulu boy and she two killed the snake that had slithered onto the bungalow porch. So the M.D. acted to guard his family and home in that land of poisonous reptiles. And just so, in the late war, we here in America, sent men and guns by the shipload to protect our shores and homes from the enemy across the waters.

But Jesus did not attack His enemy. Instead, He yielded up His life that God's eternal purpose for the redemption of your soul might be fulfilled. Forever God was in Christ and on a day He took over your sins and died for you. He descended into hell and there suffered all travail for you. TRAVAIL?—the birthpains that had to be for your birth into eternal life. And you must be born again, said He—Born of God, born from above, born into eternal life.

Said Dr. Howard A. Kelly, world famous specialist, "He who receives Jesus Christ as his Saviour, is born again as definitely as in his first birth, with new powers affections and appetites." And what for you? Eternal woe or new birth into eternal life? What for you?

Don Taylor.
Portland 1, Ore.
(This space paid for by an Oregon family.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY EVE., JULY 11

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Today's Sports Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Kl. Theatre Quiz*
6:22 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Mr. President ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Weather*
6:55 " "	Sports Roundup*
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Bill Henry MBS
7:15 " "	Voice of Sports*
7:30 Eventide Echoes	Lean Back and Listen*
7:45 Hits and Encores ABC	Anniversary Night*
8:00 The Railroad Hour ABC	" "
8:30 Ella Mae Time*	Let George Do It MBS
8:45 Henry J. Taylor ABC	The Saint MBS
8:55 " "	" "
9:00 Arthur Gaeth ABC	Johnny Desmond MBS
9:15 Earl Godwin ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:30 On Trial ABC	Sammy Kaye*
9:45 " "	Treasury*
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Fulton Lewis MBS
10:15 Insomnia Club*	Johnson Family*
10:30 " "	Murder by Experts*
10:45 El Rancho Hotel Orch.	All Star Preview MBS
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Sign Off	Amer. Forum of Air*
11:15	" "
11:30	Network
11:45	"

TUESDAY A. M., JULY 12

6:15 Corn in the Morn*	" "
6:30 " "	Musical Reveille*
6:45 Farm Fare*	On the Farm Front*
7:00 News, Bkfst. Edition*	Frank Hemingway MBS
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*	Breakfast Gang MBS
7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC	News*
7:45 Top of the Morning*	Best Buys*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC	Rogers Roundup*
8:15 " "	Morning Matinee*
8:30 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:45 " "	Sons of Pioneers*
9:00 Meet the Band*	Favorites of Yesterday*
9:15 Nancy Craig ABC	All Star Baseball MBS
9:30 Personality Time*	" "
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	" "
10:00 " "	" "
10:15 Stop and Shop*	" "
10:30 My True Story ABC	" "
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC	" "
11:00 " "	" "
11:15 Club Time ABC	" "
11:30 Ted Malone ABC	" "
11:45 Galen Drake ABC	Queen For A Day MBS

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

TUESDAY P. M., JULY 12

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	" "
12:15 Musical Roundup*	News*
12:30 Payless Sidewalk Show*	Your Dance Tunes*
12:45 Listen to This ABC	Market-Livestock*
1:00 " "	According To The Record*
1:15 It's Dancetime*	" "
1:30 Modern Romances ABC	Johnson Family*
1:45 Church of Christ*	News*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Against the Storm MBS
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC	Rickys Request*
3:00 Melody Matinee*	The Tempiomes MBS
3:15 Local*	Art & Dottie Todd MBS
3:30 "Add-A-Line"	Tea Dance*
3:45 " "	Living With God*
3:55 " "	Organ*
4:00 Music Preferred ABC	Fulton Lewis MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Passing Parade MBS
4:45 " "	News MBS
5:00 Fun House ABC	B Bar B Ranch MBS
5:30 Sky King ABC	Adventures of Champ. MBS
5:45 " "	Curly Bradley MBS

TUESDAY EVE., JULY 12

6:00 Today's Sports Page*	John B. Kennedy MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Kl. Theatre Quiz*
6:22 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 U. S. Navy Band*	Around Town*
6:40 " "	Weather*
6:45 Music By Beyers ABC	Sports Roundup*
6:55 " "	Bill Henry MBS
7:00 Counterspy ABC	Gregory Hood MBS
7:30 Stardust Melodies*	Nesbitt Hi-Ho Fun Show*
8:00 Eventide Echoes*	Count of Monte Cristo MBS
8:15 Malcolm Epley*	" "
8:30 Town Meeting of Air ABC	John Steel MBS
9:00 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 " "	Lanny Ross MBS
9:30 Rex Maupin ABC	Along Nature's Trail*
9:40 " "	D.A.V.*
9:45 Dr. Albert Schweitzer ABC	Fulton Lewis MBS
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Johnson Family*
10:15 Insomnia Club*	Concert Notebook MBS
10:30 " "	Barkley Allen Orch. DLBS
10:45 Beverly Hills Orch. ABC	" "
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Sign Off	Network
11:25	Dance*
11:30	Mutual Newsreel*
11:45	Sign Off
12:00	* KFJI Feature

* KFLW Feature