Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

FOR a man who is approaching 80, Bernard M. Baruch is as active as most young fellows and maybe that is because he was a prizefighter in his youth. He has learned to skip about with ease. Once a year, when he has the time, he goes to Vichy in France to drink the water there, which he says is good for you. Myself, I prefer American White Rock, bottled at the spring, but then Bernie has an internationalist complex.

I called him just before he sailed for Europe to ask him about his latest to-do with President Truman. They do not get along well, those two. Baruch has been the friend of every president since Woodrow Wilson, but he has not hit it off with Truman. Their big row was over campaign finances. Truman wanted Baruch to take the job of collecting and Baruch refused, politely saying that no other president had ever asked him to collect campaign money.

That displeased Truman, who thereupon wrote Baruch a scorching letter. They have not done well together since. As a matter of fact, they have had no contacts since. The loss is, of course, Harry Truman's and the country's, for if the president had had the advantage of the experience, knowledge and wisdom of Bernard Baruch in the intricate matters of national and international financing, in which field Baruch is one of the world's great authorities, he would not so long have talked about inflation at a time of dropping prices. However, Mr. Truman prefers the advice of Leon Keyserling, who has always been wrong since he became Truman's brains, as can readily be demonstrated by the course of events.

Since 1916, Bernard Baruch has been interested in the field of mobilization for war. In 1918, Woodrow Wilson turned over such problems to him. He has written, spoken, testified on the subject. He had a plan ready for mobilization for World War II in 1938, seeing what was coming long in advance. He prepared our rubber program and fought through the development of our synthetic rubber industry. He saved the atom bomb for the United States by the Baruch plan, when others, including our scientists and statesmen, were all for giving it away.

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Wise To Listen

So when Baruch talks about mobilization, it is wisdom to listen. And this is what he said: "By whom have American liberties been threatened in the past? By the military? Or by reckless civilian politicians and rabble-rousers? The role of the soldier in the United States has always been that of the protector of our liberties. In times of peace all too many people have tended to jeer at members of the armed forces, to laugh off their warnings, to give little heed to what they have sought for defense. Then, suddenly, war erupts! The much-maligned military are expected to spend billions in furious yet efficient haste, to recruit and train in a matter of months millions of men who never held a rifle before, to organize global operations touching places most Americans had never heard of. Certainly, it is one of the marvels of American history that our armed forces have not failed us in time of war, despite the treatment given them during peace . . ."

Then he said: "Bear this fact in mind — the American people are currently in the throes of tormenting, frustrating readjustment. Both as a nation and as individuals we grew up accustomed to regard war and peace as distinctly separate states, like day and night . . . today we live in an around-the-clock twilight or neither war nor peace . . .

". . . the cold war is as total as actual war. It requires not military readiness alone but a stategy embracing all fronts, a strategy which rises above the rage of selfish groups who seek to better themselves at the expense of others, even to where it endangers our very government."

But what got Truman mad at Baruch again was this bald statement: "At the close of the war, congress created an agency to draw up and recommend mobilization plans. When this agency attempted to act, it was, as you know, prevented from doing so. It has still to be heard from."

Truman says that there is no such report. Baruch says that there is. Baruch kindly assumes that it is lost somewhere in the White House.

Washington Letter

FOR some time the two federal district judges in Oregon have been badly overworked. The population of our state has increased nearly 50 per cent. An additional federal judge is badly needed. The house recently passed and sent to the senate a bill creating a number of new federal district judges, including an additional judge for Oregon.

Although the bill was passed without many negative votes, an interesting floor battle developed over an amendment offered by Representative Keating, a republican from New York. He pointed out that federal judges are appointed for life and that during the last 18 years of control by the one party numerous vacancies have occurred. The result is a federal judiciary proponderantly of one party. His amendment simply provided that no more than two-thirds of the newly created judges should be appointed from one political party. A hot fight developed on the floor. It was pointed out in the debate that of the last 189 federal judges appointed, 182 of them were registered as democrats and only seven republicans. Thus it was correctly declared that our system of government which is supposed to consist of three independent branches—legislative, executive, and judicial, has in fact for some time (except for the years 1947 and 1948 when the republicans controlled congress) been completely controlled by one political party. The democrats fought the amendment and it was defeated.

For the benefit of members of the democrat party who might like a chuckle at the expense of the republicans, it may be noted that the republican congress could have passed this legislation last year but decided to wait until this year so that a republican president (we thought) could appoint the new judges! Now they will be appointed by President Truman anyhow.

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WASHINGTON has been pretty much agog over the spy or espionage or perjury trials — whichever you might want to call them — going on now. As one member put it "we seem to be just about knee-deep in 'red herrings' around here now."

I have been deeply disturbed over the blow dealt a splendid organization, the FBI, because the judge in the Coplan trial allowed papers in their secret files to be read in open court. These papers contained numerous names in reports accumulated by the FBI. It was sensational stuff, of course, but I think the reporting of the trial has been generally if unintentionally unfair to the FBI. The stuff read at the trial was merely miscellaneous data gathered from all sorts of sources. It was not supposed to be factual and did not represent conclusions or reports by the FBI. Obviously an investigating agency must accumulate material of this sort and sift it out. Practically all of that which was read in court and widely printed in newspapers represented nothing but worthless chaff. The reading of it not only did harm to those whose names were mentioned but untold harm to the FBI.

SIDE GLANCES

"I guess I made a mistake getting this paper route—my parents insist on me saving the money to buy something useful!"

Static

By RED HURD

Jake Bird's double whammy finally let him down, I see by the 60-point headlines and the gallows ended his nefarious deeds yesterday.

The hex he used to give the rope the sidestep three times made headlines off and on for many months.

Lake a bad penny, to use a worn-out phrase, the old wail—"when will we get television?" — pops up every now and then in these columns.

Red Hurd

It may not be as far off as we think. I see by an AP release Washington that if FCC proposals are accepted, 37 cities and towns in Oregon would be allocated broadcast channels for video. Klamath Falls is mentioned in the proposals, which will be publicly heard August 29.

Here's a pun (but don't blame it on me but credit the gem to Bob Hawk): Girls who wear bare midriff dresses should have a favorite song, such as "I'm No Bodice Baby Now."

Thoughts while shaving dept.: Women may be taken for granted but they never go without saying. . . . An ideal boy friend is one who is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.

Gosh, I almost forgot—this is a radio column, isn't it? And no mention yet of what programs to tune in. Well, if I can't go on a vacation during this hot weather, I'll do it this way. So there!

There seems to be a lull in the mystery tune department. Unless I overlooked it, Oregonian's Moyes hasn't sprung a hint. He's usually first. If anyone has heard anything about the current tune, please pass it along . . . this department would appreciate it. You'll get a credit line too.

Mutual presents "Double, Double Cross" on the True Detective Mysteries broadcast. That's Sunday, 1:30 to 2 p.m., KFJI.

Seems we can't get away from detective capers. JT's Let George Do It presents a little different twist Monday, 8 p.m., when Valentine goes to work on a fixed-fight case. It's labeled "The Bigger They Are."

Many wonder about the strange workings of radio quiz shows—particularly Stop the Music and Break the Bank, ABC features.

The August issue of American magazine answers your questions, including how the phone numbers are drawn and studio contests chosen.

There's also a thumbnail sketch of effervescent Bert Parks, emcee of the two popular programs.

Louella Parsons will have one of Hollywood's happiest couples (if there truly is such a thing in Hollywood) on her program, 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Dick Powell and June Allyson, that is.

The World Today

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

Since late May a warm little war has been going on in a remote corner of Korea.

Northern and Southern Koreans have been killing each other on the Ongjin peninsula. Most of this tongue of rice-growing land lies in Southern Korea. That is south of the 38th parallel that divides Korea into two separate countries. The upper, smaller part is north of the line. From this northern region North Korean militia moved across the boundary and tried to take over.

The Southerners say they threw them back, but that the Northerners keep infiltrating back and have to be cleaned out.

This little war hasn't got very hot—yet. The front is only about 25 miles long. Neither side has thrown its real army into the fight.

There is a United Nations commission in Southern Korea which has reported that it can't do much more than observe what is going on.

It has tried recently to get into Soviet-dominated Northern Korea. It wanted to verify the withdrawal of Soviet troops last winter. The request was acidly rejected by the Northern Koreans.

American combat troops left Southern Korea by July 1. A military advisory mission remains.

The little war on Ongjin is merely the latest clash—more severe than usual—in a long series of border incidents. There have been no reports that the Koreans are any more worked up about it than usual. It may have helped to speed up, however, consideration by the American congress of a measure which would give Southern Korea about $150 million in American aid.

Meanwhile Dr. Syngman Rhee, head of the Southern government, has asked United Nations permission to quadruple his armed forces. That would make them number about 400,000 men. Yesterday his assembly in Seoul voted two years compulsory military training for all Korean men reaching 20 years of age.

His government was set up under United Nations auspices. It is recognized by the United States and several of its allies in the cold war as the legal government for all Korea. This government is anti-communist.

Valley Fears Army Worms

VISALIA, Calif., July 16 (AP)—An army which literally travels on its stomach is on the move in Tulare county, rich agriculture area of the San Joaquin valley.

Vast divisions of black and yellow striped army worms have invaded the section, striking mainly at cotton and alfalfa.

Ralph Worrell, assistant county farm advisor, says the army worms form the greatest potential danger to these crops this year in the history of the county.

They hatch from eggs laid in alfalfa. When a field is infested the rancher has to mow it fast to save it, then the worms move out looking for food. Cotton, frequently grown near alfalfa in rotation procedure, is particularly endangered.

Moreover, vineyards, orchards and even flower beds in farmyards have been invaded by the worms.

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Hark My Child To The Tale Of J. Waddington Gotrocks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a wealthy man named J. Waddington Gotrocks.

Money ran in his family—but it never ran out.

Waddington lived up to his armpits in four-leaf clovers. He kept a staff of thirty girls who did nothing all day long but clip his bond coupons. And every five years he had to retire them and hire a new crew—they got muscle-bound.

Hal Boyle

He lived in a neighborhood so snooty that people baited their mousetraps with Rembrandt etchings rubbed with 100-year-old cheese. Once somebody asked Waddington how much dough he really had. He hired the National Cash Register company to build him a special machine to count it. The machine got up to ten digits—something like $1,000,000,000—and then it blew a gasket.

"Well, anyway I'm not a pauper," concluded Waddington.

Waddington had an odd trait for a rich man. He liked to spend money—with both hands. But the faster he spent it the more it piled up.

He was a real philanthropist. People got so they were shooting their parents so they could come to him and say they were orphans and enjoy his bounty. When the zoo asked him to finance a project to cross-breed an ostrich and a giraffe—they merely wanted to see if the offspring would have feathers—he imported 30 acres of Africa to give them plenty of elbow room.

Naturany a man like Waddington was surrounded by friends. One time he walked through his 999-room castle and counted 1998 friends who were staying with him. And they all had ordered breakfast in bed—quail on toast, washed down with French champagne.

"What a lucky man I am to be so well liked," he said.

But then a chorus girl, angry because he had given her an emerald four carats lighter than the Hope diamond, said:

"Yeah, Waddington, but do they like you for yourself? Maybe it's your money they're after."

Well, as I say, Waddington was a simple rich man. This thought had never occurred to him. Just for a joke he had four butlers blow a silver bugle call and rounded up all his pals for lunch in the main dining room. It was so big that the waitresses had to use roller skates.

When they were all gathered around, Waddington said:

"What do you know, fellows. My last check just bounced!"

Panic broke out. In exactly 27 minutes every guest had packed his bag and left. Most of them went to the Grand Central station. A rumor had spread that an innocent Texas oil millionaire was arriving in town.

Only two of his chums even bothered to tell Waddington goodbye. They couldn't help it. They bumped into him on the way out.

Waddington walked through his castle, room after empty room. It was completely deserted. He picked up a telephone and called the zoo.

"I'm donating you another $10,000,000," he said. "In return will you do me a small favor?"

"Why certainly—what is it, Mr. Gotrocks?", replied the zoo director.

"Fix me up a small room near the gorilla cage," said Waddington. "I feel a little lonely."

Moral: Rich men are never satisfied with being admired for their penmanship.

Oregon Trail Luncheon Set

Reservations to attend a no-host luncheon in honor of Dr. Howard R. Driggs, president of the American Pioneer Trails association, must be made at the Winema hotel before Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Driggs and their party, from New York City, will be guests at luncheon at noon, Monday. The public is cordially invited.

The speaker was professor of English at New York university for 25 years and has been president of the Pioneer Trails association for many years.

He is particularly interested in the Old Oregon trail and the correct location and proper markings of other historic early American trails. Is it anticipated that his subject will deal with the Oregon trail.

Cowboy Equals Beef Decorating Record

CALGARY, Alta., July 16 (AP)—A Calgary Stampede record was equalled yesterday in the steer decorating competition when Harold Manderville, Skiff, Alta., dove off his horse and planted his ribbon on the horns of a galloping "beef-trust" in 3 seconds flat.

Best time in the North American calf roping go-round was the 15.3 seconds turned in by F. C. Stover, Tularosa, N. M., tied for second were Tuffy Cooper, Monument, N. M., and Homer Pettigrew, Chandler, Ariz., each with a 17-1 second performance.

5 Min. from Town
The LOG CABIN
DINING DANCING
ASHLAND HIGHWAY
KLAMATH FALLS

Missouri Lawmaker Named In Fund-Shortage Scandal

KANSAS CITY, July 16 (AP) Leonard Irving, democratic representative in congress from President Truman's home district, and two other men today were charged in an accounting petition with diverting funds from a labor union.

The petition was filed in circuit court by 85 members of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, local 264, of which Rep. Irving is president and business agent.

Irving was elected to congress from Missouri's fourth district last November.

Named as co-defendants were Roy E. Livingston, financial secretary and treasurer, and Alvin Butcher, recording and corresponding secretary.

The petition alleged the defendants and other members of the executive board, since about June, 1946, "had been engaged in a combination and conspiracy which has consisted of continuing agreement and concert action among them to divert funds of the local union to their own use and to the use of defendants severally, and to various purposes not authorized by the local union or its members . . ."

The suit asked an accounting from the defendants for all the funds they have received for and on behalf of the union and for all the funds they have caused or permitted to be withdrawn since June, 1946.

Irving, stocky, grey-haired and 51, came up with the surprise victory in the five-way race for the democratic nomination for the fourth district post last August.

His career is a varied one, ranging from a semi-pro baseball player to an extra in the movies.

He came here from California in 1934. He claimed he did plenty of pick and shovel work in the thirties. In 1940 he had become head of the local union here.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Sun Fads Carried Too Far

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

When warm weather arrives many people carry their enthusiasm for the sun too far. After a winter in the factory or office people are pale and easily burned. The opening of the beaches and recreation areas is an invitation to overexposure to the sun on the first clear Sunday. This results in the inevitable Monday morning crop of bright red skins and short tempers.

A severe sunburn is not only uncomfortable but also detrimental to health. The sun's rays are beneficial in moderate quantities. The action of the sun on the skin leads to the production of a substance called vitamin D, which is necessary for good health; it probably has other good effects as well. But when part of the skin is killed by too much sun, the good effects are lost.

TAN IS GRADUAL

The proper amount of sun to take at the beginning is just enough to cause a gradual browning or tanning. The tanning, which is caused by protective deposits of pigment, serves as a protection against the sun's rays and at the same time allows the sun to get in its good effects. Tanning takes time, however, because the pigment or coloring matter does not come to the skin at once.

The first exposures to the strong summer sun should be short. A few minutes lying in the sun each day for several days is much better than a long exposure with a burn. Gradually the length of time in the sun can be increased as the tanning increases. After a week or so there is little danger of sunburn.

Certain ointments and lotions can be placed on the skin which will protect somewhat against rays of the sun and which promote tanning rather than burning.

The temptation to soak up a lot of sun the first good day should be resisted. It does no good to get too much and may do real harm as well as produce discomfort.

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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: What danger is there in an enlarged spleen?

ANSWER: There are several possible causes for an enlarged spleen. The danger depends on the cause. In some cases the spleen is removed with benefit to the patient.

Boys In Line For Day Camp

Boys between 8 and 12 years old will attend day camp at Moore park during two sessions in July and August, the outing sponsored by the Klamath Falls recreation department.

First session will be July 18 and 19 and July 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Second session is August 1 and 2 and August 8 and 9.

Buses will transport the youngsters to the day camp at Moore park, leaving Klamath at 9 o'clock in the morning and returning 4 p.m.

Fee for the four-day camp is $1.25 which includes bus transportation, milk for lunches and miscellaneous supplies.

The youngsters must register at the recreation office in the city hall.

Mary Case On Advisory Board

Mrs. Mary Case, longtime Klamath resident, has been appointed to membership in the Oregon child welfare advisory committee, it was announced today.

Mrs. Case is one of approximately 60 members of the board throughout the state. The appointment was made by County Public Welfare Commission Chairman Fred Peterson.

The committee serves in an advisory capacity to the welfare commission in reference to Foster care offered to dependent and neglected children in Oregon.

Historians believe that the "brass" referred to in the Bible probably was bronze.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY EVE., JULY 16

KFLW—1450 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page*
6:10 " "
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Fantasy in Melody ABC
6:45 Les Gardiner's Band*
7:00 Shamrock Hotel Orch. ABC
7:30 Alvin Holder's Band*
7:45 Claremont Orch. ABC
8:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
8:30 Treasury Band Show ABC
9:00 B. Adlam's Playroom ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Two Billion Strong ABC
10:00 News ABC
10:15 Insomniac Club*
10:30 " "
10:45 Claremont Hotel ABC
11:00 Berg's Texaco News*
11:05 Sign Off

KFJI—1240 kc.
Dave Rose Orch.*
Weather Report*
Klamath Theatre Quiz*
" "
Lombards Land USA MBS
" "
Take a Number MBS
Klamath Tempie*
" "
Life Begins at 80 MBS
8:30 Meet the Press*
Glenn Hardy MBS
Dink Templeton DLBS
Plantation Jubilee MBS
Monica Whalen DLBS
John Walshan's Orch. DLBS
Barclay Allen Orch. MBS
" "
Sign Off

SUNDAY A. M., JULY 17

8:00 Old Fashioned Revival ABC
8:30 " "
8:45 " "
9:00 Calvary Echoes*
9:15 Chapel in the Sky*
9:30 Voice of Prophecy ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 News ABC
10:15 Trade Winds
10:30 National Vespers ABC
10:45 " "
11:00 Presbyterian Church*
11:30 " "
11:45 " "

Sunday Morning Concert*
Lyn Murray Orch.*
Organ Recital*
Radio Bible Class MBS
" "
Lutheran Hour MBS
" "
Glenn Hardy MBS
Clete Roberts MBS
Island Melodies*
Fashion Flashes*
Wings Over Jordon MBS
Sunday Favorites DLBS
Canary Chorus MBS

SUNDAY P. M., JULY 17

12:00 News ABC
12:15 Foreign Reporter ABC
12:30 Hour of Faith ABC
1:00 Million Cross ABC
1:30 Message of Israel ABC
2:00 This Changing World ABC
2:15 Song Salesman ABC
2:30 Sunday With You ABC
2:45 " "
3:00 Piano Playhouse ABC
3:30 Hollywood Byline ABC
3:45 Fantasy in Melody ABC
4:00 Step The Music ABC
4:30 " "
5:00 Think Fast ABC
5:15 " "
5:30 The Navy Hour ABC
5:45 " "
5:55 " "

News*
Ki. Theatre Matinee*
Mystery Hall MBS
House of Mystery MBS
True Detective MBS
Under Arrest MBS
" "
Wladimir Selinsky*
Jimmy Powers MBS
Roy Rogers MBS
Nick Carter MBS
" "
Scattergood Baines MBS
Reviewing Stand MBS
Siam Theatre Quiz*
News*
Sunday Afternoon Concert*
" "
Dennis Day*

SUNDAY EVE., JULY 17

6:00 Walter Winchell ABC
6:15 Lonella Parsons ABC
6:30 Go For The House ABC
6:45 " "
7:00 Home Town News*
7:10 World News Summary*
7:15 Ted Malone ABC
7:30 G. Henninger, Organ ABC
7:45 Reflections*
8:00 Drew Pearson ABC
8:15 Mon. Morn. Headlines ABC
8:30 Walter Winchell ABC
8:45 It's the Top*
9:00 Ambassador Hotel Or. ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Proudly We Hail*
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Gen. E. Sokolsky ABC
11:00 Berg's Texaco News*
11:05 Claremont Hotel ABC
11:05 Sign Off
*KFLW Feature

Charmer and the Doll MBS
" "
Sheila Graham MBS
Bill Cunningham MBS
Murder by Experts MBS
" "
True or False MBS
" "
Twenty Questions MBS
" "
Walter Winchell MBS
Lanny Ross DLBS
Glenn Hardy DLBS
Twin Views of News DLBS
Chicago Theatre MBS
" "
Can You Top This MBS
Sign Off
*KFJI Feature

MONDAY A. M., JULY 18

KFLW—1450 kc.
6:15 Corn in the Morn*
6:30 " "
6:45 Farm Fare*
7:00 News, Breakfast Ed.*
7:15 Charlie's Roundup*
7:30 Martin Agronsky ABC
7:45 Top of the Morning*
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:15 " "
8:30 " "
8:45 " "
9:00 Meet the Band*
9:15 Nancy Craig ABC
9:30 Personality Time*
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC
10:00 " "
10:15 Stop and Shop*
10:30 My True Story ABC
10:45 " "
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC
11:00 " "
11:15 Gov. Dewey ABC
11:30 Ted Malone ABC
11:45 Galen Drake ABC

KFJI—1240 kc.
Musical Reveille*
On the Farm Front*
Frank Hemingway MBS
Breakfast Gang MBS
News*
Heat Hays*
Rogers Roundup*
Your Marriage MBS
Fashion Flashes*
Favorites of Yesterday*
What's New*
Kate Smith Sings MBS
Sons of Pioneers*
Morning Matinee*
Glenn Hardy MBS
Gospel Singer MBS
La Pointe's (remote) *
Harry Horlick Concert*
" "
Ladies First MBS
" "
Queen for a Day MBS
" "

MONDAY P. M., JULY 18

12:00 News, Noon Edition*
12:15 County Agent Speaks*
12:30 Payless Sidewalk Show*
12:45 Listen to This ABC
1:00 " "
1:15 It's Dancetime*
1:30 Modern Romances ABC
1:45 " "
2:00 Surprise Package ABC
2:30 Bride & Groom ABC
3:00 Melody Matinee*
3:15 " "
3:30 "Add-A-Line"
3:45 " "
3:55 " "
4:00 Requestfully Yours
4:15 Requestfully Yours
4:30 " "
4:45 " "
5:00 The Green Hornet ABC
5:30 Dog Tales*
5:45 Christian Science Pgm.*

Pay Day*
News*
Dance Tunes*
Market-Livestock*
According to the Record*
" "
Johnson Family*
News*
Against the Storm MBS
Rickys Request*
The Temptones MBS
Art & Dottie Todd MBS
Tea Dance*
Living with God*
Organ*
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Frank Hemingway MBS
Passing Parade MBS
News DLBS
Ted Drake MBS
Adventures of Champ.-MBS
Curly Bradley MBS

MONDAY EVE., JULY 18

6:00 Today's Sports Page*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Mr. President ABC
6:40 " "
6:45 " "
6:55 " "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 Eventide Echoes*
7:45 Hits & Encores ABC
8:00 The Railroad Hour ABC
8:30 Ella Mae Time ABC
8:45 Henry J. Taylor ABC
8:55 " "
9:00 Arthur Gaeth ABC
9:15 Earl Godwin ABC
9:30 On Trial ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Insomnia Club*
10:30 " "
10:45 El Rancho Hotel Or. ABC
11:00 Berg's Texaco News*
11:05 Sign Off
11:15
11:30
11:45
*KFLW Feature

Gabriel Heatter MBS
Quiz Show*
" "
Around Town*
Weather*
Sports Roundup*
Bill Henry MBS
Voice of Sports*
Lean Back and Listen*
Anniversary Night*
" "
Let George Do It MBS
The Saint MBS
" "
Johnny Desmond MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
Sammy Kaye*
Treasury*
Fulton Lewis MBS
Harwins*
" "
" "
Johnson Family*
" "
Affairs of Peter Salem*
Network
Mutual Newsreel MBS
*KFJI Feature

Dance
Saturday
July 16
Malin
Music by
Pappy Gordon

★ VFW Public ★
Outdoor Bingo Party
MAIN STREET, TULELAKE
Tonight, July 16th
8:00 p. m.
Sponsored by VFW Post 8700
Bingo, Roulette, Raffles
TO BENEFIT THE BUILDING FUND

NOTICE
Southeast Suburban WATER CUSTOMERS
of
The California Oregon Power Company
Effective June 27, 1949, irrigation and sprinkling permitted as follows:
Even numbered side of street on even numbered days.
Odd numbered side of street on odd numbered days.
Affects all water customers east from the City Limits at Washburn Way. Restrictions to continue throughout summer months.
Your cooperation is sincerely requested, so that all customers may have reasonable pressure for essential domestic water needs.
THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY