Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

LAST night, with the help of Charlie McFarlan, I concluded my career, if such it may be called, as a radio commentator. The Managing Editor's Report, which started on KFLW at 4:15 p. m. on April Fool's Day, 1946 (appropriately, perhaps) ran down to a standstill at 8:30 o'clock August 23, 1949. Possibly I was the only person who felt a pang, but I really got a sentimental twinge as the last words were spoken for the transcription and the boys switched off the little red light that burns when there is a program in the studio.

EPLEY

As I looked past the microphone yesterday at Charlie across the desk from me, it was hard to realize that at one time that hunk of iron and tin (the mike, not Charlie) had nearly frightened the wits out of me, making sweat run down my face and causing a tightening in my throat. Long ago I had to get over that—else I certainly long ago would have been off the air. But even so, after three years, I never started a program without just a small rise of excitement. It quickly passed, but it was always there.

I was a grizzled old reporter, a writin' man, when the ME report was inaugurated. I started to write out the whole thing, but soon found that consumed a big part of the day, and before long I took to the ad-libbing that was the regular procedure from then to the end. It probably produced a pretty jerky delivery, and there were plenty of what the radio guys call "fluffs," but it made it easier, it was informal, and it's all over now anyway.

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A GOOD many amusing things happened on the ME report. Once U. S. Senator Guy Cordon was the guest for an interview. I had recently been to a football game or something and when I got into the studio with the senator, my voice failed me entirely. All I could do was emit a grating whisper that must have sounded like the static produced in a receiving set by lightning. I managed by sign language to convey information on my plight to Senator Cordon, who took over the whole program and talked steadily for 15 minutes. He did a darned good job of it, too.

On another occasion Mrs. A. B. Wade, who does the janitor work here at night and is one of the few fans of this program, came to the window of the studio and began gesticulating wildly. It seems she was listening at an office receiving set that she didn't know was turned down for volume, and she thought I didn't know I was talking in a whisper. In fact, I was talking at the usual level and her gestures puzzled me to the point where I became completely befuddled. I thought maybe something had happened to some member of my family, or the place was on fire. My mind wandered and my talk followed it far afield. It almost broke up the program. When I got off the air, several people called up to express their regret that I was soon to be led away by a man in a white uniform.

There's no sure way to tell whether anybody is listening to a radio program unless you make a mistake that produces corrective calls. I've made a lot of them, with gratifying results.

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A SERIES that became a part of the ME report for quite a while, and which interested me if nobody else, had to do with the history of this region. I dubbed it "Five Minutes of History." Once it was started, the obligation forced me to do quite a lot of research into the background of the Klamath country that came in handy in other ways and has added richness to living in this area. I suggest that Klamath people who don't know much of this story look into it. It is amazingly interesting. It will add glamour to every automobile jaunt you take; it will help you interpret local news; it will help you evaluate modern-day social and economic situations in your own community and region.

For an example: Yesterday, the Modoc forest set up a fire-fighting headquarters camp at the base of Gillem's bluff in the Lava Beds. The bluff was named for Colonel Gillem of the first cavalry, who took command of the field forces of the U.S. army after the Canby massacre in 1873, and devised the successful strategy of surrounding the holed-up Modoc Indians and forcing their surrender by siege, rather than attempting the virtually impossible task of driving them out of the Lava Beds as others had tried to their sorrow. Gillem's men camped at the spot where the fire-fighters set themselves up yesterday, the familiar north entrance to the Lava Beds monument. To me, there's a bit of a thrill in that knowledge.

That's wandering a bit away from the ME report, but this has probably gone far enough, anyhow. I've described my experiences on the radio because I started out with just about the same preparation and talent for the business as any run-of-the-mill reader, whose experiences under similar conditions might have been quite similar. It's been instructive and it has been fun for me. I am thankful for the opportunity, though it's quite plain the experiment failed to produce a sensational new figure in the commentating business.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE difficulty about the Ober act in Maryland and the Feinberg act in New York is that disloyalty is hard to establish in a free country. Opposition is not disloyalty. Was it disloyal to the United States for the democratic national committee to establish a smear machine to malign the character and destroy the political personality of Herbert Hoover who was then actually president of the United States? Was the opposition to Franklin D. Roosevelt's policy of appeasement at Teheran and Yalta disloyalty to the United States? Is the opposition to Harry Truman's bankrupting fair deal—the inventions of such men as Leon Keyserling and Oscar Ewing—disloyalty to the United States?

The fact is that opposition is essential to our form of government which recognizes freedom of debate and discussion. Therefore, the various left-wing elements, from the opportunistic A.D.A. to the communists, feel that they are as loyal as anyone else. The problem posed then is to define loyalty, which, in a free society, is very difficult.

It used to be quite clear. It did not matter what one thought or said or wrote: to provide disloyalty, there had to be an overt act, something specific, discernible and measurable. But how are we to measure the corruption of young children in schools? By what instruments are we to gauge the effects of word and gesture on the young mind? For instance, if constantly, like water wearing a stone, the idea is projected that patriotism is an ugly vice, that only old fogies, reactionaries, fascists love their country but good and understanding people love the world—how is a patriotic generation to be reared?

Or take, for instance, the constant projection of the idea that man is an animal conditioned by his environment and controlled solely by material, accidental causes—what does that do to the child's concept of moral law upon which our civilization may be destroyed by a challenging civilization, if the capacity of its people to resist has been destroyed.

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Schools In Danger

IN opposition to the Feinberg act in New York state, an act which forbids communists to teach in our schools, Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union C.I.O., makes the point:

"Our citizens must protect their schools. Specifically with regard to the Feinberg law, we must demand that the board of regents not follow the un-American procedure of the attorney-general, but provide due process safeguards for any organization which it contemplates putting on a list as 'subversive . . .

"We must insist on full encouragement for free inquiry for teacher and student . . .

"Our schools are indeed in danger. Not from communists, or communism—whether broadly or narrowly defined—but from those who, in the guise of combatting communism, are effectively smothering intellectual freedom and stifling education with the very regimentation and 'totalitarianism' they pretend to oppose."

This particular statement is identical with the communist attitude toward our schools. In a word, parents shall have no voice in the education of their children; the community shall have no voice—because the teacher must be free to do as she pleases. What is meant by "free inquiry" in relation to an elementary school teacher who is hired by the community to teach arithmetic, spelling, reading, writing, something about this country?

Miss Russell says of teachers who are to be fired under the Feinberg act:

"The six teachers whose jobs are threatened by the local witch-hunt have a total of more than 120 years of satisfactory and even superior service."

Who is to decide whether their teaching has been "satisfactory and even superior"—the school authorities, the community, the parents?

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Definition Of Loyalty

THE Feinberg act declares:

"The consequence of any such infiltration into the public schools is that subversive propaganda can be disseminated among children of tender years by those who teach them and to whom the children look for guidance, authority and leadership. The legislature finds that members of such groups frequently use their office or position to advocate and teach subversive doctrines . . . the legislature find that such dissemination of propaganda may be and frequently is sufficiently subtle to escape detection in the classroom."

Loyalty must be defined as love of country, as exclusive love of country.

Mitchell Death Car Driver Charged

ATLANTA, Aug. 24 (AP)—An involuntary manslaughter indictment was returned yesterday against the taxi driver whose car struck down and fatally injured Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

Conviction on that charge would mean one to three years in prison for Hugh D. Gravitt, the 29-year-old driver.

Gravitt was charged with murder by Atlanta police, but Solicitor General Paul Webb said he had made no such charge.

You may call Hans Norland anytime for insurance service. Phone 6060.

Roseburg Sewer Bond Issue Approved

ROSEBURG, Aug. 24 (AP)—North Roseburg sanitary district voters approved a $225,000 bond issue yesterday in a special election.

The money was for sewers and a treatment plant for the large suburban area. The vote was 189 yes and 2 against.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 24

KFLW—1450 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Name Your Odds ABC
6:35 " "
6:45 " "
6:55 " "
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 Name the Record*
7:45 Stars in the Night ABC
8:00 House in the Country*
8:30 One for the Books ABC
9:00 It's Time for Music ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 On Trial ABC
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Insomnia Club*
10:30 " "
10:45 Ambassador Hotel ABC
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Sign Off
11:15
11:30
11:45

KFJI—1240 kc.
Gabriel Heatter MBS
Klamath Theatre Quiz*
" "
Around Town*
Weather*
Sports Roundup*
Chas. Shaw MBS
Behind the Mayor's Desk*
Sammy Kaye*
Circo Kid DLBS
" "
What's Name of Song MBS
Family Theatre MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
Baseball*
" "
" "
Navy*
Johnson Family*
News*
" "
International Airport*
Network
Mutual Newsreel*

THURSDAY A. M., AUG. 25
6:15 Corn in the Morn*
6:30 " "
6:45 Farm Fare*
7:00 News, Bkfst. Edition*
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*
10:00 " "
10:15 Stop and Shop*
10:30 My True Story ABC
10:45 Betty Crocker ABC
11:00 " "
11:15 Errands of Mercy*
11:30 Ted Malone ABC
11:45 Galen Drake ABC

Musical Reveille*
On the Farm Front*
Frank Hemingway MBS
Breakfast Gang MBS
News*
Best Buys*
Georgia Crackers*
Your Marriage MBS
Fashion Flashes*
Favorites of Yesterday*
House Demons, Agent*
Texas Music Magzn.*
Sons of Pioneers*
Glenn Hardy MBS
Marion from Millers*
Luncheon at Sardis MBS
" "
Ladies First MBS
" "
Queen For A Day MBS
" "

* KFLW Feature — * KFJI Feature

THURSDAY P. M., AUG. 25

KFLW—1450 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*
12:15 Musical Roundup*
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 ABC
3:45 " "
3:55 " "
4:00 Requestfully Yours*
4:15 Requestfully Yours*
4:30 " "
4:45 " "
5:00 Fun House ABC
5:30 Sky King ABC
5:45 " "

KFJI—1240 kc.
Name Bands*
News*
Your Dance Tunes*
Market-Livestock*
According to the Record*
" "
Johnson Family*
News*
Against The Storm MBS
Ricky's Request*
The Telephones MBS
The Todds MBS
Tea Dance*
Living With God*
Organ*
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Frank Hemingway MBS
Passing Parade MBS
News DLBS
B Bar B Ranch MBS
Adventures of Champ, MBS
Curly Bradley MBS

THURSDAY EVE., AUG. 25
6:00 Today's Sport Page*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 We Care ABC
6:40 " "
6:45 The Harmonaires ABC
6:55 " "
7:00 Counterspy ABC
7:30 The First 100 Years ABC
8:00 Guest Star*
8:15 Claremont Hotel Or. ABC
8:30 It's the Taxi*
8:45 Name the Movie ABC
8:55 " "
9:00 " "
9:10 Veterans Report*
9:15 Amateur Hour ABC
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC
10:15 Insomnia Club*
10:30 " "
10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC
11:00 News Summary*
11:05 Sign Off
11:15
11:45

Gabriel Heatter MBS
Kl. Theatre Quiz*
" "
Around Town*
Weather*
Sports Roundup*
Chas. Shaw MBS
The Falcon MBS
Lucky Auction*
Hopalong Cassidy MBS
" "
Fishing & Hunting MBS
" "
Mel Venter MBS
Glenn Hardy MBS
" "
Baseball*
" "
John Wolohan Orch. MBS
Ray Hackett's Orch. MBS
" "
Johnson Family*
" "
Comedy Playhouse*
Mutual Newsreel*
* KFJI Feature

* KFLW Feature

SIDE GLANCES

"I've got a good dig ready for Mrs. Benson—at our last meeting she told me I was right in style, that she had seen four dresses exactly like mine!"

THE GALLUP POLL

Big Vote Of Confidence For The FBI

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 24 J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation gets a big vote of confidence from the public in a nationwide survey of opinion conducted by the American institute of public opinion.

Recently the F.B.I. has been the target of charges from a number of left-wing and liberal sources as the "American gestapo." These criticisms do not seem to have had much effect on the attitude of the public as a whole toward the Bureau.

Gallup

Only a small proportion of persons polled—2 per cent—express disapproving or derogatory opinions about the F.B.I.

The study of public attitudes covered a number of different aspects. All voters polled were asked, first:

"Will you tell me what the initials 'F.B.I.' stand for?"

A total of 78 per cent gave accurate or reasonably accurate answers, while 16 per cent said they did not recognize those particular initials and 6 per cent gave vague answers. Some would undoubtedly recognize the term "G-man," while not knowing the exact meaning of the F.B.I. initials.

All who identified the F.B.I. initials correctly were asked:

"What is your opinion of the F.B.I.?"

Very high, excellent, it does wonderful job	22%
Good, approve of it	41
Derogatory	1
Mild disapproval	2
No opinion	2
	78
Not familiar with initials "F.B.I."	22
	100%

4100 Agents

Last year President Truman gave the F.B.I. one of its most difficult assignments to date—checking on the loyalty of 2,500,000 federal employees. Charges of F.B.I. "snooping" and of acting as "thought police" have grown out of this assignment.

To carry out this task as well as to enforce more than 120 major federal laws, the F.B.I. has only 4100 agents, or one for every 37,000 persons in the country. A great deal of the information in F.B.I. files is sent in by the public in the from of "tips," rather than being dug up by the F.B.I. agents themselves.

If it comes to a question of enlarging the F.B.I. to carry on the investigation of communist groups, the bureau would have little difficulty enlisting public support.

In the final question in today's survey, voters were asked:

"Would you like to see the government increase the amount of money given to the F.B.I. so that it could add more agents to check on the communists—or do you think there are enough F.B.I. agents now?"

The vote:

Increase money	46%
Large enough	15
No opinion	17
	78%

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Mackenzie

Over in Strasbourg, France, seat of the new council of Europe, idealists continue to urge that the 12 constituent nations join in forming a united states in which the members would sacrifice much of their sovereignty to the general welfare.

At long last this utopian idea of the past century shows signs of at least partial fruition. Like many other great developments, the current activity has its genesis in dangers—economic, political and military—which can only be met by concerted action.

The latest exponent of this proposal, former French Premier Paul Reynaud, ranks internationally as a major prophet. More often than most, during the Hitlerian menace, he foresaw the future. Now he calls for western unity to meet impending crisis.

Speaking yesterday on the grave European economic situation before the consultative assembly of the council, Reynaud advocated a real European legislature, directly elected by the peoples of the member nations. He declared that only in this way could the assembly acquire authority to merge European economies into the single continental market, with one currency, which he maintains is demanded if Europe is to survive between America and Russia.

"Between these two giants," he said, "there is a place for a unified Europe, but not for a mosaic of independent states."

"The road we are following," he asserted at another place, "is a dead-end street. It comes to an end in 1952." (The Marshall Plan is scheduled to terminate then).

Necessary Sacrifice

He was, of course, speaking as a financial expert, who among other things served as French finance minister during the critical days of 1938-9. He put the proposition bluntly, saying that such a step would eventually mean a sacrifice of national sovereignty, but nevertheless must be taken.

Upon this question of sovereignty very largely turns the whole problem. No nation wants to surrender it.

A wealth of experience lay behind the 70 year old Reynaud's warning and plea for collective security. He became premier of France in March, 1940, and in the following black period had to announce to his people in a succession of broadcasts some of the greatest reverses in their history.

Reynaud foresaw the Nazi aggression and urged preparedness, but his was a voice crying in the wilderness. It was about that time, while he was finance minister, that I had a long talk with him in Paris. We covered a lot of ground, and at one point I asked him what he thought of America's tendency to confine its activities to the western hemisphere. He replied:

"There was a time when England thought she was an island."

I wanted for more, and when it didn't come I inquired if that was his complete answer. He grinned and said:

"That's my answer."

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STATIC

By Red Hurd

Red Hurd

I ran onto an interesting story during my two week-end visits to Loch Leven lodge. At first I hesitated to print the story but now that I've talked to the central character, I feel free to spring it.

This should top all fish stories although Bert Rohu, around whom this yarn revolves, didn't catch any fish.

But I'm told he's been fishing for many, many years in these parts and knows every stream, lake and river in Oregon.

But Bert apparently lost his compass a couple of weeks ago and got lost a few miles from the lodge. He was wandering around aimlessly in the general direction of Crescent when he was found by his friend, Frank Babcock.

Football hits the airwaves Saturday night.

KFLW, the Herald and News station, today completed arrangements to broadcast the Shrine All-Star football game in its entirety direct from Multnomah stadium in Portland Saturday night, August 27, from 7:15 PST to conclusion.

This is the second year of the Shrine game. LW also carried it last year.

Adding local pigskin spice, Jack Lust of Klamath Falls may be in the starting line-up.

For just good listenin', don't miss Ken Carson on Mutual's "Ladies First" program, weekdays 11 a. m.

Songs he'll sing Thursday and Friday mornings include "Ain't She Sweet," "My Heart Stood Still," and "Side by Side."

Youll want to have the needle pointing to KFJI, Mutual, tonight 7:30, when the Cisco Kid meets up with a released criminal seeking revenge. Its called "Chain Lightning."

Trail-Blazing Bert (Rohu that is) will probably be listening Thursday night, 8:30, when Mutual presents the "Fishing and Hunting Club of the Year."

KFJI has a program coming up soon that will be of special interest to the ladies.

Watch this column for advance information.

Two Boy Fishermen Land Whopper

IPSWICH, Mass., Aug. 24 (AP)—A 700-pound tuna almost too big for their 15-foot outboard motorboat, was landed yesterday by two boys using a borrowed line and 15 cents worth of mackerel bait.

The fish, hooked by Peter Tyler, 15, and Ellis Hodgkins, 14, both of Ipswich, was the largest taken this season at Ipswich.

An adult fisherman helped them get the whopper ashore.

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Herald and News
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Deuces Were Wild And So Was He In Canasta Setto

By ED CREAGH
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—I was going to tell you today about how to play canasta, a card game that is having a great vogue among canasta players, but something came up and—

Well, why be coy about it? What came up is that my brand new canasta rule book (price $1) got ripped down the middle, my wife went to bed with a sick headache, the Larsens don't love us any more, and I've got to buy a television set.

This sorry sequence began at breakfast last Friday.

My wife looked at me over the top of her newspaper, waited for permission to speak, and inquired: "Why don't we learn to play canasta?"

"Why should we?" I asked jovially. My mouth, however, was filled at the time with yogurt (a milk food favored by yogurt eaters) and my wife understood me to say: "Why, certainly."

So Friday night found me opening the canasta rule book with all the enthusiasm of a boy confronted by "Elementary Algebra" on the first day of school.

Five seconds later I clapped the book shut.

"We can't do it," I said, grinning. "Canasta takes two decks and we've only got that old one we keep around in case a gypsy fortune-teller should drop in."

My wife took it very well, too well.

"All right," she said. "Cards can wait. We'll drop in on the Larsens instead. I know you don't like them but—"

"I don't dislike them," I objected. "It's just that I cant stand them. But they do have a television set. At least I can watch the fights."

Bill and Edith Larsen practically kissed us.

"Goody," Edith said, "now we can play that new game everybodys talking about—cantasta."

And we did—for one solid hour and 42 minutes. That is the others tried to teach me the game while I kept one despairing eye on the silent and dark TV set.

They told me about melding. And about wild deuces and jokers. And about "going out" and "going out concealed." It seems there is a difference. And about black threes, which contain more mysteries than Poe found in the Rue Morgue.

"You got the fidgets, pal?" Bill asked finally. "You act even stupider than usual tonight."

I was about to reply cuttingly when I noticed that my fistful of cards included some matching kings, queens and nines.

"Hey," I said, "I can what-d'ya-call-it. I can meld."

Edith glared. "It's a rule of this game, she informed me chillingly, that you say, 'Partner, may I go out?'"

I looked at my wife. I looked at the TV set. Something inside me snapped.

"Partner," I said, rising, "may I go out?"

And I made the door before she could answer.

Well, the rule book was torn in half when I got home, rather late. And the bottle of headache tablets was missing from the medicine chest so I knew my wife was feeling poorly. I didn't disturb her. I slept on the studio couch.

"I was thinking," I said at breakfast, "that you're right about our needing a television set. I could order it through Bill's firm as a sort of peace offering."

She smiled and then started to laugh and everything was all right. Except that I cant as I had planned, tell you today all about how to play canasta.

Potato Board Increase OK'd

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The department of agriculture has given a preliminary okay to a proposal to increase the membership and the production area within the jurisdiction of the Oregon-California potato committee.

The proposal would add Jefferson and Lake counties to Crook, Deschutes and Klamath counties in Oregon and Modoc and Siskiyou in California.

Committee membership of six producers and three handlers would be enlarged by one producer member under the plan.

The committee administers rules as to grade, size and marketing programs.

A final decision will be made by the secretary of agriculture. A referendum among growers is necessary after the secretary's approval. Two thirds of the members must approve.

'Lady In Black' Visits Tomb

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 (AP)—The "lady in black" kept her annual rendezvous at the crypt of Rudolph Valentino.

Ditra Flame, as has been her custom for years, arrived yesterday at Hollywood cemetery in her chauffeur-driven car, and placed red roses on the marble slab.

There were dozens of other visitors, mostly curious to the crypt. Yesterday was the 23rd anniversary of the death of the famous silent screen lover.

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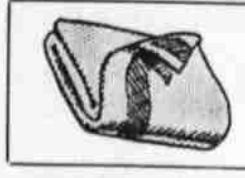

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