Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

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Today's Roundup

IF there is need for proof that forest and grass fires can be immensely costly, draining funds that must be supplied by public taxation, consider the recent Sheep Well fire that burned 16,000 acres in Northern California about 30 miles south of here.

EPLEY

Shasta national forest office today gave me an estimate of the cost of suppressing that fire.

It is $65,000.

And that does not include the replacement of a four-wheel drive pumper that was burned in the fire. A new one will cost $9200 complete.

It takes several months to compile complete cost figures of a fire of that magnitude, but Acting Supervisor George R. Schrader has named $65,000 as a conservative estimate. If it varies, it will probably be on the high side.

The figures do not include the damage—just the cost of suppression, which required the services of hundreds of men. The damages will probably take the total cost far over $100,000.

The Sheep Well fire is believed to have started from a sheep herder's fire. It was just a tiny spark at the beginning—but it proved to be a highly expensive spark. You and I, as taxpayers, will help pay for it.

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Picture Identification

THAT picture in our recent School Days edition which was supposed to depict an old-time school—the large view of a weatherbeaten building with some youngsters playing in front of it—was not a school at all, according to Mrs. Francis Olds.

She tells me that she recognized it immediately as the cabin her parents put up and lived in when they homesteaded at Mt. Laki way back in 1891. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClure, lived there a few years, and sold the place later to Robert Cheyne. The sale price was 75 cents an acre and later the same 80 was valued at $200 an acre or more, as it certainly would be today. It was known as the old Galarneau ranch to old-timers.

This is the building which ex-County Superintendent Fred Peterson said might be the White Lake school, but Fred himself was dubious, and evidently for good reason. Neither Mrs. Olds nor Peterson can explain why the youngsters and an adult woman, looking much like a teacher, were out in front of the building when the picture was made by Maude Baldwin over 30 years ago. That, of course, was why Hal Ogle, present owner of the picture, and we at the H and N, took it to be an old schoolhouse.

This business of identifying interesting old pictures by using them in the paper with captions inviting readers to help has produced considerable matter of historical value over the period we have been featuring old photographs.

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Reapportionment Plan

WHEN I was on Hart mountain in July, I had a long talk with Giles French, Moro newspaper man who, by the grace of the intelligent people of his district, has spent several sessions in the legislature. Mr. French is a tax expert, a believer in good government and citizen responsibility—so much so that the Roseburg News-Review calls him old-fashioned with a hint that we need just a little of that old-fashioned business.

Giles is engaged now in building up public opinion in support of a proposal for re-apportioning Oregon. His plan would give each county a senator and apportion the house of representatives according to population—an idea that has been advanced here. It is based on the federal system, as we all know. In Oregon, it would have to be done by a constitutional amendment, and Giles wants it enacted in time to set up the house apportionment on the basis of the 1950 census.

Such a plan would give legislative equality in one house to the sparsely settled counties of Oregon, just as the U.S. senate gives such representation to the low-population states. It would protect the minorities from action that might be foisted upon them unfairly by the representatives of the thickly settled centers. It is, I think, the best solution that has been offered for Oregon's apportionment problem.

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Briefs From The Pocket File

NOW comes again the crazy time-clock hodgepodge as various Northwestern cities try to get back on standard time on varying schedules . . . Is that going to keep on happening every spring and fall, or will people get wise and go all one way together? . . . Or maybe just stay on standard time all the time, which seems like the best idea to this department . . . Jess Faha of Lakeview was in to complain that it appears that Lake county, which raises the antelope, got just 20 antelope tags in the recent drawing . . . Well, heck, that's too easy shooting for Lake county dead-eyes, anyhow . . . Trouble is, though, with the big influx of hunters every year, Lake county dead-eyes are wondering just what they ARE going to shoot . . . Sort of looks like a happy hunting ground—for somebody else, huh?

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BEING sentimental about the navy, I could have wished that Secretary of Defense Johnson's economies had not hit that beloved arm of the services so hard. But economy must start somewhere and each man has his sentiments or interests or partisan concerns and wants the savings to start somewhere else. As a citizen and a taxpayer who worries about having a mite for his family, should he not survive the deluge, I don't care where the economy starts. As a matter of fact, I propose that any cabinet officer who cuts the costs of his department get the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Order of Merit, and a statue in the Hall of Fame. Economy is indicated because the cost of government is becoming a deadly disease that must be cured.

Our budget will probably run to $50,000,000,000 this year. We now know that this nation cannot afford to spend $50,000,000,000 because we are already in a deficit condition. Such a presidential adviser as Leon Keyserling does not worry about deficits because he is an optimist who believes that the American people can stand any load of taxation. That is what the British socialists thought when they entered upon power—that is, they felt that British taxes plus American subsidies would see them through anything.

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Bleak Picture

NOW, they say that unless American subsidies are increased, they will have to give up their program of socialized medicine. If that is what is to happen, we could, without doing anyone any harm, start our own economy by reducing the British subsidy. At any rate, while we are actually operating on a deficit, it is impossible to maintain all kinds of luxury services, all kinds of subsidies, alien and domestic, and an ever-increasing government payroll—and not go broke. As Senator Harry F. Byrd says:

"The fiscal picture of our government is bleak. The prospects are fraught with the gravest public consequences. The crisis is virtually upon us."

Louis Johnson is to be congratulated for cutting that Gordian knot. And the only way to cut a loss, is to cut drastically and cruelly. Men will never reach an agreement on what is a necessity and what is a luxury. In this country, every luxury soon becomes a necessity. We get used to things. Men will never reach an agreement where self-interest is concerned. Too many members of congress have thrived on the government payroll vote and some of them fear that any reduction in that payroll vote will harm them at the next election. They would prefer that it harm some other politician. Congressmen dislike to have men lose government jobs in their districts so the United States has to tax itself to death to please them.

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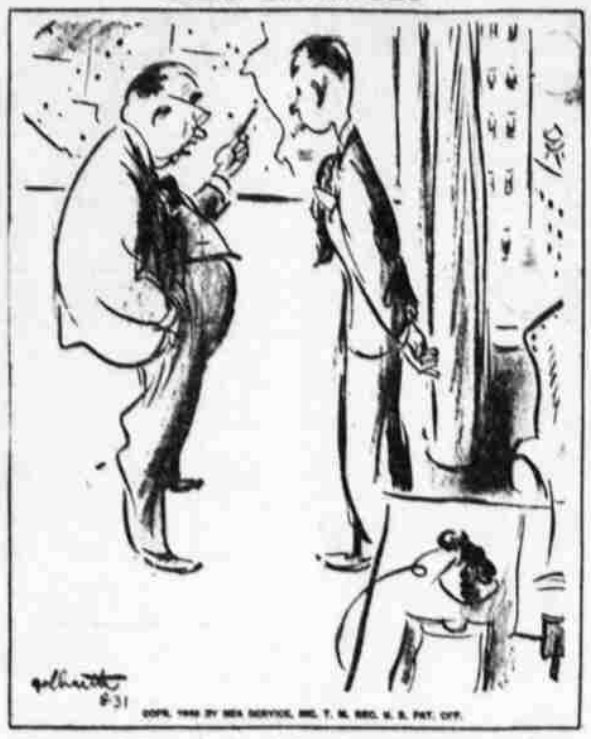
Johnson's Stand

NO, our hard-working productive earners cannot tax themselves to buy payroll votes for politicians. As a matter of fact, until this administration has given the Hoover plan a fair trial and has succeeded in cutting governmental expenditures by at least $4,000,000,000, which is possible under that plan, the sincerity of the president and of congress remains in question. Certainly, Oscar Ewing's welfare department, which congress rejected, in no manner indicated the sincerity of the president in his pronounced support of the Hoover plan or of his interest in economy. Ewing's plan called for a governmental expansion beyond anything that had heretofore been tried, at an expense which no one could estimate.

As long as Louis Johnson fights for economy, he will have the support of the tax-weary people. Thus far, he is the only cabinet officer who has shown even an interest in economy. Messrs. Brannan and Krug, secretaries of agriculture and interior respectively, have proposed vast expenditures without even attempting to name a figure as to the cost. Oscar Ewing has never been able to budgetize his socialized medicine proposal. Secretary of State Dean Acheson always comes up with something more—always more—for Great Britain.

The president went about the country making campaign promises to get himself elected. The promises were fine and plentiful and he got himself elected. Now, he wants us, taxpayers, to ball him out so that he can keep his promises honorably. But we don't have the money. We have to cut expenses.

SIDE GLANCES



"Here's a fellow who hasn't bought a dime's worth from us in twenty years—first time I called on him I accidentally beat him one stroke in 18 holes!"

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Fat Man Gives Modern Child His Come-Uppance

By HAL BOYLE

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., (AP) The fat man lay stretched on the beach, blissfully at peace, lulled asleep by the sea's old song.

Suddenly a shower of sand fell on his face. The fat man looked up into the serious face of a tow-headed five-year-old boy with a big brow. The boy held an animal book under his arm.

"Let's play a game," he said. **"Go away, little boy," said the fat man crossly. "I am paying $14 a day at this resort to get sunburned — and you are standing in my sun."**

Hal Boyle

"But there is nobody else for me to play with," said the boy stubbornly. The fat man could see he was a modern child, used to having his own way.

"If I play one game with you, will you go away?" he asked.

"Yes. Let's play guess-the-animal game. I'm thinking of an animal that starts with the letter 'D'. What is it?"

"Is it a deer, dromedary, donkey or a dachshund?" said the fat man.

"No!"

"All right, I give up."

"It's a dimetrodon!" chortled the boy.

"A what?" asked the fat man uneasily. He noticed again that the little boy had a forehead like Einstein's.

"A dimetrodon," said the boy. "You know—one of those permian reptiles that lived millions of years ago." He opened his animal book and showed the picture of a huge lizard with a giant fin on its back.

"Ugh," said the fat man. "OK you win, little boy. Now go away."

"But that's only half the game. Now I have to guess an animal you are thinking about. Why don't you"—he looked at the fat man craftily—"think of an animal beginning with 'P'?"

The fat man thought a moment and then looked back at him with equal cunning.

"I am," he said.

"Is it a platysomus or a pteraspic?"

"No," said the fat man, looking a little dazed.

"Is it a plesiosaurus, a palaeohatteria, or a protorosaurus?"

"Nope, you're not even warm."

"Is it a pareiasaurus, a plateosaurus, a protostega, a phytosaurus, or a pterodactlus?"

"Nope. You're still cold."

"Is it a palaeoscincus, a pteranodon, a pantolambda, a patriofelis, a paramys, a pterodon or a palaeomastodon?"

"Nope."

The boy, who had been stealing looks at his picture book, now frankly opened it and began going through it page by page.

"Then it must be a protoceras, a phororhacus or a pseudaelurus?"

"Nope."

"But it has to be. That's all there are in the book."

"I didn't say it was in the book. "Oh. Well, if it laid eggs it could be a platypus. Or if it was a marsupial it could be a possum."

"Nope."

"Is it a mammal or a reptile?"

"Mammal."

"Oh. Is it a pichiciago—that's really an armadillo, you know. Or a porcupine, a puma or a panther."

"Nope."

"Well, I can't think of any more," said the little boy sadly.

"You haven't thought of panda."

"Oh, thats right. Is it a panda?"

"Nope.

"Then I give up. What could it be?"

"It's a pig!" shouted the fat man happily.

"A pig!" said the little boy, caught between scorn and tears. "A pig! Nobody would ever think of a pig. It isn't fair. I'm not going to play with you any more."

He stamped away across the beach.

"Modern children," chuckled the fat man, lying down again. He was so pleased with himself he didn't fall asleep again for five minutes.

Shakespeare Has Ashland Appeal

ASHLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Record-breaking attendance at the ninth annual Shakespearean festival, which closed last week, may result in a longer season next year.

Robert E. Dodge, festival association president, reported today that the 1950 program will open the first week in August and may be extended beyond the customary three plus weeks.

Plans for balconies to complete the Elizabethan playhouse in the style of the Globe theater of Shakespeare's day are now being drawn, Dodge said. He added that English gardens may be planted around the theater.

Pocketknife No Match For Police

PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—A boy's pocket knife failed to cow police and a 17-year-old Woodburn training school escapee was held in the city jail today.

The juvenile sought to cash a worthless check at a department store and police were called. When they arrived, he whipped out the knife and brandished it with the words, "Stay where you are."

Police didn't and he went to jail. Juvenile court will be asked to release him to face charges of attempting to obtain money by false pretenses and carrying a concealed weapon.

ALIBI

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31 (AP) Motorcycle Policeman C. C. Cole thought he had heard all the alibis.

But the motorist weaving back and forth across the street had a new one.

"Believe it or not officer, I was trying to keep from running out of gasoline," the driver said. "I was sloshing the gas back and forth in my tank so I could get it all in my carburetor."

Mechanization has come to the job of opening cans, which has to be done wholesale in restaurants. A machine now marches a row of cans along a conveyor arrangement and slashes them open with a row of cutting disks.

STATIC

Red Hurd

One wouldn't think Carleton Young, star of "The Count of Monte Cristo" could get ruffled judging by his swashbuckling radio role on Mutual.

But he did recently during a rehearsal.

Producer Jaime Del Valle has a habit of cutting out phrases or sentences in a script backwards. This can—and in this case did — become confusing.

After Del Valle had barked, "Cut from the word 'house' in line four up." Young snapped back, "What are you doing, cutting this script or designing wallpaper?"

"Martin Kane, Private Eye" (William Gargan, that is) was really a private detective early in his life. Cracked Gargan recently: "The difference in being a private dick in real life, it's a 24-hour job—in radio it's only 23."

After hearing repeated references to my picture with this column that invariably go along this line, "Gee, I thought you were young by the looks of your pic in the paper" . . . and then a disconcerting glance like they were watching first-hand the reincarnation of Methuselah, I'm tempted to have another picture taken that shows my receding hair line, and lines of worry on my face.

I don't think it's nice to disillusion people.

Luscious Lizabeth Scott will be the hostess when Mutual, KFJI, "Family Theater" presents the drama about "The Denver Express" on tonight's broadcast, 8:30 to 9 p. m.

We're scratching our heads around here this afternoon regarding a query that some rancher should be able to answer.

What is a dual-purpose steer?

The gent heading today's column looks more at home in a football suit than behind the mike. But nonetheless he does a triple-threat job as skipper of "Adventures of Johnny Lujack."

Yes, it's Notre Dame's ex-all America quarterback.

The program is aired thrice weekly over ABC.

Business Failure Figure Dropping

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Business failures in the week ended August 25 declined to 176 from 193 the previous week, Dun and Bradstreet reported.

Casualties for the latest week compared with 96 in the comparable period last year, 59 in 1947 and 264 in 1939.

Manufacturing failures fell to 41 from 61 the previous week. Wholesaling and commercial service failures also declined, but retail casualties increased to 90 from 85 and construction to 13 from 10. Failures were more numerous than a year ago in all industry and trade groups, the credit reporting agency said.

Casualties in the Pacific states rose to 48 from 37.

For a few pennies per word you can advertise to thousands—through a Want Ad! Phone 8111.

THE GALLUP POLL

Government Spending Leads To Varying Opinions

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 1—The theory of spending to avoid or to cure a depression is not universally or even widely accepted by the American people, judging from a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

President Truman in his speech before the Shrine convention in Chicago reaffirmed his belief in the theory, advanced during the Roosevelt new deal, that large-scale government spending was necessary, even if deficits resulted, in order to keep the country developing and busines expanding.

Gallup

This idea of deficit spending was submitted to a cross-section of the nation's voters for their opinions in an institute survey.

Here is what the survey found:

President Truman says that the government in Washington should borrow money and not attempt to balance the budget at present because it is more important to increase spending of government money for public works and the like, if a real depression is to be avoided. Do you agree or disagree?

	21-29	30-49	50 & over
Agree	46%	39%	34%
Disagree	36	43	50
No opinion	18	18	16
			Total
Agree			38%
Disagree			44
No opinion			18

Sharp Party Split

President Hoover in his birthday speech at Palo Alto, Calif., August 10 bitterly criticized the spending theory, declaring that "through government spending and taxes our nation is blissfully driving down the back road" to collectivism and is "on the last mile."

A sharp party split on the issue is found in today's survey. Republican voters interviewed disagree overwhelmingly with Mr. Truman's spending theory, while a majority of democratic voters, although a small one, agree with his position.

Voters who classify themselves as independents politically lean toward the republican side on this issue.

Here is the vote by parties:

	Dems.	Reps.	Inds.
Agree	52%	21%	35%
Disagree	29	66	47
No opinion	19	13	18

Youth In Favor

A fact of significance for the future is that the spending idea appears to have taken greatest hold on the minds of the young generation of voters—those who grew up during the years of the depression and the new deal.

Voters under 30 in today's survey lean much more heavily toward the spending theory than middle-aged or older voters do. Here is the comparison:

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Fast moving events are highlighting the disclosure in Washington that Russia's grip on its eastern European satellites is reliably reported to be badly shaken by the fight with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Treading on each others heels have come these significant developments:

(1) Czechoslovakia's communist government has announced that it smashed a large armed revolt by conspirators who tried to capture Prague and establish an anti-Soviet regime.

Mackenzie

(2) Yugoslavia has applied formally for a loan of $25,000,000 from the Export-Import bank, an American government agency. Tito needs quick cash with which to buy American machinery for his country's copper, lead and zinc mines. Washington officials expect him to get the loan. He also has received permission to buy a three million dollar steel mill from an American concern.

(3) Moscow has sent another hot note—its eighth—to Yugoslavia, charging that the Tito government is working "only on instructions of its western masters."

Of these developments by far the most important of course is the revolutionary plot in Czechoslovakia. This in itself would be enough to rock the foundations of the red eastern European empire, and it is doubly dangerous since it is coupled with Tito's political revolt, disaffection in other satellite states and the defiance of little Finland which Moscow is trying to force within the Soviet zone of domination.

Czech communist authorities moved fast in exacting punishment. Six accused were condemned to death in secret trials, an unspecified number went to prison and ten were acquitted. The government said the leader was Dr. Jaroslav Borkovec, described as brother of a former chief of the criminal investigation section of the Prague police.

The official report charged that the rebels were under direction of "a certain western imperialist power" and that a copy of their plan of action was deposited with a western embassy in Prague. This western power was not named. Could Moscow have America or Britain in mind?

As discussed in yesterday's column, these reports of discontent and disaffection among the satellites is expected to have an important place in the forthcoming meetings in Washington among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Perin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. Observers are looking for these diplomats to review the strategy of the cold war with Russia in the light of the developments and devise new moves to counter the Kremlin's drive.

One dramatic new move already has been made in allowing Tito to buy the steel mill which will be important in strengthening his military potential for defense. The probability of a loan, or loans, fits into this picture.

A significant aspect of this situation is that disaffection often is like an avalanche in the way it gathers weight as it progresses. Who knows but that the defiance of Finland and of Tito may have encouraged the Czechoslovak revolt?

This looks like a crucial moment in the cold war.

Coal is totally converted into oil, with no tarry or gummy residues and no coke left over, by a new low-temperature process.

New Disease Hits Chickens

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 31 (AP)—A disease new to western chicken flocks has started causing trouble for Pacific northwest poultrymen.

Dr. E. H. Peterson, assistant professor of poultry pathology at Washington State college, said the disease has been known in the east for some time as epidemic tremors, a virus disease that usually afects chickens during the first six weeks after they are hatched.

A laboratory test is necessary to detect the virus, he said. Symptoms include tremors of the head and some paralysis of the bird's legs and wings.

Although the disease apparently does not affect adult chickens nor the hatchability of eggs, Dr. Peterson advises poultrymen not to use any flock that has suffered from the disease for hatching egg supply.

Slayer To Plead Mental Defect

PORTLAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—The attorney for Morris Leland, indicted in the slaying of 15-year-old Thelma Taylor, has advised the district attorney's office the young man will plead that he was mentally defective at the time of the crime.

Leland had led police to the scene where the girl's battered body was found.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 31

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
6:00 Today's Sport Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Klamath Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 Freddy Martin Orch., ABC	Around Town*
6:35 " "	Weather*
6:45 " "	Sports Roundup*
6:55 " "	Bill Henry MBS
7:00 The Lone Ranger ABC	Behind the Mayor's Desk*
7:15 " "	Lean Back and Listen*
7:30 Name the Record*	Cisco Kid DLBS
7:45 Stars in the Night ABC	" "
8:00 House in the Country*	What's Name of Song MBS
8:30 On Trial ABC	Family Theatre MBS
9:00 It's Time for Music ABC	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:15 " "	Sammy Kaye Showroom*
9:30 On The Net, ABC	Navy*
9:45 " "	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	Johnson Family*
10:15 Insomnia Club*	John Wolohan Orch. MBS
10:30 " "	Secty. of Defense*
10:45 Ambassador Hotel ABC	News*
11:00 News Summary*	" "
11:05 Sign Off	International Airport*
11:15 "	Network
11:40 "	Mutual Newsreel*
11:45 "	

THURSDAY A. M., SEPT. 1

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	Georgia Crackers*
8:15 " "	Your Marriage MBS
8:30 " "	Fashion Flashes*
8:45 " "	Favorites of Yesterday*
9:00 Meet the Band*	Kate Smith Speaks MBS
9:15 Nancy Craig ABC	Texas Music Mesgrs.*
9:30 Personality Time*	Sons of Pioneers*
9:45 Bkfst. in Hollywood ABC	Morning Matinee*
10:00 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
10:15 Stop and Shop*	Marion from Millers*
10:30 My True Story ABC	Luncheon at Sardis MBS
10:55 Betty Crocker ABC	" "
11:00 " "	Ladies First MBS
11:15 Errands of Mercy*	" "
11:30 Ted Malone ABC	Queen For A Day MBS
11:45 Galen Drake ABC	" "
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

THURSDAY P. M., SEPT. 1

KFLW—1450 kc.	KFJI—1240 kc.
12:00 News, Noon Edition*	Name Bands*
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 " "	News*
2:00 Surprise Package ABC	Against The Storm MBS
2:30 Bride & Groom ABC	Ricky's Request*
3:00 Melody Matinee*	The Temptones MBS
3:15 " "	The Todds MBS
3:30 Add-A-Line ABC	Tea Dance*
3:45 " "	Living With God*
3:55 " "	Organ*
4:00 Requestfully Yours*	Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
4:15 Requestfully Yours*	Frank Hemingway MBS
4:30 " "	Passing Parade MBS
4:45 " "	News DLBS
5:00 Fun House ABC	B Bar B Ranch MBS
5:30 Sky King ABC	Adventures of Champ, MBS
5:45 " "	Curly Bradley MBS

THURSDAY EVE., SEPT. 1

6:00 Today's Sport Page*	Gabriel Heatter MBS
6:15 Home Town News*	Ki. Theatre Quiz*
6:25 World News Summary*	" "
6:30 We Care ABC	Around Town*
6:45 " "	Weather*
6:45 The Harmonaires ABC	Sports Roundup*
6:55 " "	Bill Henry MBS
7:00 Courtesy ABC	The Falcon MBS
7:30 The First 100 Years ABC	Lucky Auction*
8:00 20th Century Serenade*	Hopalong Cassidy MBS
8:30 Guest Star*	Fishing & Hunting MBS
8:45 Name the Movie ABC	" "
8:55 " "	Mel Venter MBS
9:00 " "	Glenn Hardy MBS
9:10 Veterans Report*	" "
9:15 Amateur Hour ABC	Baseball*
10:00 Richfield Reporter ABC	" "
10:15 Insomnia Club*	John Wolohan Orch. MBS
10:30 " "	Ray Hackett's Orch. MBS
10:45 Roosevelt Hotel Orch. ABC	" "
11:00 News Summary*	News*
11:05 Sign Off	" "
11:15 "	Comedy Playhouse*
11:45 "	Mutual Newsreel*
* KFLW Feature	* KFJI Feature

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