

This daily department is primarily for short announcements and particularly may be used for advance announcement of club meetings, parties, dances and the like for the entire Klamath basin. For publication here and broadcast over KFLW notices should be called, mailed or brought to the Herald and News editorial room before 10 a.m. the day of publication.

**Postponed**—A meeting of ROAL, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed until Monday, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mark Smith.

**Death**—Word has been received here of the death in Three Forks, Mont. of Mrs. J. C. Richardson, former local resident and sister of Mrs. Charles Uhlig and Jack Pearson of Klamath Falls. Her mother, Mrs. Beulah Pearson, lives in Ashland. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. at Ashland.

**Hostess Night**—Klamath Falls members of Degree of Honor will be hostesses to members from Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Bend Monday at the KC hall. Preceding the 8 p.m. meeting there will be a potluck at 6:30. Formals will be worn and members are asked to call 9404 or 7819 for details if they plan to attend the affair.

**Chest**—All community chest workers, division and section leaders and others interested in the 1951 chest are asked to be at the report luncheon 12 noon Monday at the Winema.

**Blaze**—A fire at the J. Wilson home, 1929 Derby, did only minor damage last night, suburban firemen report. The blaze, which scorched floor joists, started near a floor furnace pipe.

**At Hillsdale**—W. C. Lewis, 710 Spruce, Car-Ad-Co mill superintendent, was taken to Hillsdale hospital early this morning for treatment of a heart condition. There was no report on his condition.

**Surgery**—Mrs. Orville (Susan) Hamilton, 311 N. 9th, underwent major surgery at Klamath Valley hospital last night. Her condition this morning was reported as good.

**Weekend Leave**—Sgt. Leroy H. Overen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Overen, 3702 Sumner Lane, during a weekend leave from McClellan air force base, Sacramento. Young Overen was recently promoted to sergeant.

**Footprinters**—A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., with the ladies invited. Those attending should notify Larry Bergman, secretary, for reservations.

**Turkey Kill**—Killing of some 25,000 bronze turkeys raised by the Modoc turkey farm at Merrill, Malin and Tulelake this year will start October 29, according to Bruce Hagerman, manager. Processing will be done at the big Merrill plant.

**Going South**—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hutchinson are leaving next week for San Francisco to attend opening of the international livestock exposition at the Cow Palace. Hutchinson is a cattle buyer and Mrs. Hutchinson is associated with La Pointe's.

**Visiting Here**—Mr. and Mrs. H. Blanton, former residents of Merrill, are visiting here this weekend, attending the Klamath Basin potato festival. Blanton was principal of the grade school at Merrill several years ago. Their home is now in Springfield.

**Visitors**—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruge are as guests, Mrs. Ruge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook, Redwood City, Calif.

**Auction Sale**—Ladies of Newell elementary PTA will serve lunch at the Charles W. Stiles' auction sale Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock on the Stiles' ranch, route 2, box 267, Tulelake.

**Death**—Mrs. Fae Arnold, 3206 Butte, received word of the death of her mother, Fannie Bell Johnson, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Ward, Des Moines, Iowa, October 19.

**Surgery**—Ray Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell, 1925 Portland, underwent minor surgery Friday morning at Hillsdale hospital and is improving rapidly. He is a KUHS senior.

**To England**—Mrs. Dorothy Argle, 1046 Menzinita, began the first leg of a trip to Langley Mill, England, where she will visit her brother and sister, Thursday. Saying goodbye to her at the airport was her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Johnson, Dr. Johnson and three grandchildren, Neil, Bruce and Roy. She will spend two weeks in Chicago with her other daughter, Mrs. Dixie Johnson, and a time in Washington, D. C. with friends before her flight leaves New York November 9.

**Lutheran**—Rev. M. Roderick Anderson, missionary pastor, will preach Sunday at Klamath Lutheran church in the absence of Rev. Irvin Tweet, who is in Seattle.

**Visitors**—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pedigo, former Klamath Falls residents and now of Fresno, are here visiting friends, staying at the Willard. They used to operate the Hotel Hill hotels, and Pedigo worked at Weyerhaeuser.

**Dunsmuir Boy**—John Turner, playing tackle for the Washington State college football team, is a former Dunsmuir high school football and basketball star. He attended Placer Junior college. His residence, now in Klamath Falls and his father is a Southern Pacific conductor.

**In Germany**—Maj. Millard Pedigo, formerly of Klamath Falls and now of Fresno, is back in the air force and stationed at Wehaden, Germany. His family recently joined him there.

**Timber Men Ask Secrecy**

PORTLAND, Ore.—What the Western Forestry and Conservation Assoc. and other groups feel about that would be done in the future, will be outlined in a committee report due next month.

The association invited state and federal forest officials to a meeting yesterday at which the matter was discussed, but the afternoon session was closed to the press. Stuart Moir, forest counsel for the association, told a reporter who attended the morning session that individuals' names should not be quoted by name. After the afternoon session, Edmund Hayes, a Weyerhaeuser vice-president who presided, said "we want nothing about this meeting to get into the papers." He said those present not to give out details of the meeting before the committee report in November.

The only reporter present, Art Chenoweth of the Journal, then left.

Today Moir said it was felt better not to have individuals' views aired and the conclusions would be presented for the public next month. The Journal yesterday said that "reliable sources" said that during the afternoon meeting representatives of timber interests conceded that "a large share of forest fires this year tied back to timber operations." Moir said it was not in an effort to keep the view from the public that the press was excluded. It was just, he said, that "the people there felt they would rather go into a working session than have the press there."

**New Publisher Takes Over**

YREKA—Edgar J. Foss of Tucuman, N. M., has assumed duties as publisher of the Siskiyou Daily News and the weekly Yreka Journal, and E. Glenn Drake, former owner-publisher, will return to Turlock, Calif.

Foss is a native of Minnesota. He is married and has one daughter. He served four years with the air force during the last war and following discharge studied journalism at the University of Missouri.

Before coming to Yreka, Foss served on the advertising staff of the Pampa, Tex., Daily News and was advertising manager of the Tucuman Daily News.

**CAPT. ROY LOOK**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Capt. Roy Look, 72, retired master mariner, died Wednesday night. Born in Cornwall, he went to sea at 19 years of age and worked his way up to captain of Pacific Mail Steamship Lines vessels on the East and West coasts.

**'PEOPLES ADVOCATE'**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Benton (D-Ore.) has suggested to Pres. Truman that he appoint a "people's advocate" to see that news about the government is released to the public.

**DEATH CAR**—This is what is left of the crushed and torn automobile that carried John Judd of Pennsylvania to his death yesterday in a plunge from the hill above Collier park. Judd was on his way south following work with the Pacific International show in Portland. Looking over the wreckage is Jess Mangum, highway department employe from Chiloquin.

**Cobra Bites All in Day's Work for Venom Collector**

By BEN FUNK AP News Features

MIAMI, Fla.—Clarita Haast, a shapely blonde, wonders what would happen if her husband, Bill, ever bit her.

Bill has as much venom in his system as the meanest cobra that ever slithered through an Indian bush. He's so full of it, he can laugh off a cobra bite. The question is, how would the cobra make out if he bit back?

Bill and Clarita operate the Miami Serpenterium, home of 500 poisonous reptiles gathered from all parts of the world. Bill takes venom from the snakes for use in research laboratories, and does it as nonchalantly as a farmer plucks a gentle Jersey cow.

When he started his business, which he believes is the only one of its type in the United States, Bill knew he was going to be bitten sooner or later. For any kind of a life expectancy at all he has to somehow himself immune to snakebite.

He began injecting cobra venom into his system, starting with a tiny amount and gradually working up to a lethal dose. He figures that in three years he has absorbed enough venom to kill 50 men.

**PROOF**

Bill didn't have to speculate for long about whether his system would work. His snakes proved it for him. He has been bitten by nine cobras and 21 per times by rattlers, moccasins, corals and various other kinds of reptilian killers.

He believes he is the only man in the world who is genuinely immune to all types of snake venom. One hundred times every day, he picks up a vicious, hissing cobra and casually extracts the venom that doctors use to deaden the pain of such diseases as arthritis and which some day may prove a powerful ally in the war on infantile paralysis.

The University of Miami department, acting on a theory by Haast, has been experimenting for several months with Cobra venom in treatment of polio. No announcements have been made, but reports of astonishing results have been drifting out of the laboratory.

Wiry, reddish-haired Bill Haast loves to work with snakes. That has been his ambition since, at the age of 12, he argued his reluctant mother into letting him keep snakes in the house as a hobby.

His first bite, by a copperhead when he was 15 didn't sway him from his goal of building a laboratory for venom production.

"My idea," he says, "was to develop a good standard grade of venom that could be dispensed at lower cost."

Venoms imported from India and Africa, in powdered form, now cost about \$1200 an ounce sounds high, but the venom goes a long way. It's an effective pain-killer when diluted 3000 times.

It takes extractions from 600 snakes to produce an ounce. For Haast, that means six days of work so dangerous there isn't an insurance company in the world that would give him a ten-cent policy.

**COLLECTION**

To get the venom, he grasps a snake at the back of the head and thrusts it toward a glass vial covered with rubbery material that gives the snake something to sink his fangs in. When the snake bites, the clear, amber-colored venom drips from the fangs into the vial. Bill made a fortunate marriage. Clarita, a photographer's assistant, couldn't recall ever having seen a live snake, even in a zoo, until she met Bill. But, like him, she wasn't afraid of them and in no time at all she was handling everything from a rattler to a medusa-sized boa constructor without a shudder.

At the time he was married, Bill had 40 snakes and no customers for the venom. So, while the construction work on his laboratory was in progress, he used his venom on himself. Clarita helped with the injections, carefully noting his reactions on a chart.

A friend, Carl Kauffeld, curator of the Staten Island zoo, objected to Bill's unique experiment. He said he wouldn't give a nickel for Bill's chance to survive the venom for three years.

Bill started by diluting the venom 1000 times with a saline solution. Then he worked up to a 100-to-1 dose, sometimes testing the injections first on animals. One shot, which killed a goat in three hours, caused him no discomfort. His first bite after he began the injections was by a cantil, a Mexican neotoma whose venom has been known to kill a horse in 20 minutes. Bill took it in stride. In the next 14 months, while handling a total of 32,000 snakes, he was bitten an average of once every 46 days.

Meanwhile, he shot a lethal amount of venom into his arms every 45 days. His chart noted no reactions to the snakebites beyond a slight local swelling.

**WYRE**

Midway in the laboratory construction, Haast went broke. But Clarita saved the project. She suggested that they open the half-finished place to the tourists who usually stream past its location on the overseas highway to Key West.

Haast had only the 40 snakes to show visitors, but on the first day 160 people paid a 50-cent admission daily to see his snakes sunning themselves or dangling from tree branches in three landscaped pits. The laboratory was completed and Bill, on expeditions to Africa, India and Siam, has acquired 500 snakes of 40 varieties.

Snakes are nervous creatures and often the venom extraction upsets them so badly they quit eating. The result is a high death rate and high overhead costs. To overcome this eating problem, Haast developed a method of forced feeding.

A trip to Africa led indirectly to Bill's theory of venom's possibility in polio treatment. For four months, he discontinued his regular injections of venom and much of his immunity wore off. On his return, he was bitten in quick succession by two cobras.

Bill nearly died that time. Clarita carefully noted his reactions on the chart. After his recovery, Bill noted while studying the chart that his symptoms had been exactly the same as those of polio.

He suggested to the University of Miami research staff that venom might be used to make a polio serum. Work on the idea was started immediately and the project has reached the stage where venom has been tried on human polio victims, although no announcements have been made of the results.

**German State Of War Ends**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The state of war with Germany is ended.

A congressional resolution ending it was signed by Pres. Truman yesterday. This means that Germans are no longer enemy aliens in the eyes of this country.

The resolution makes it easier for Germans to do business and travel in the United States, it permits Germans to sue in U. S. courts and it opens the way for possible establishment of a German embassy in Washington.

But it is not a peace treaty. The east-west split in Germany has prevented that.

**Lewis Denies Dismissal Act**

YREKA—County road engineer Orel Lewis has refuted a contention of the Siskiyou board of supervisors at the board's last meeting that Lewis asked authority to remove two road department employees.

Lewis maintained he consistently backed retention in their jobs of Bill Crawford, special shop foreman and Jerry Meek, construction supervisor.

He had said removal of the men would be disadvantageous to department efficiency.

Lewis said that when it appeared the board for political reasons would reach over his head to dismiss the men, he insisted that a minute order to the effect be passed. It was.

**COLLINS, CHIANG**

TAIPEI, Formosa, (P)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. army chief of staff, is scheduled to talk with Pres. Chiang Kai-shek when he makes his first visit to this Nationalist headquarters island. Collins is due here October 25 en route to Japan.

**INJURY FATAL**

PORTLAND, Ore.—A Portland man who threw himself in front of a train here Sunday, died Friday in a Portland hospital. He was Edward L. Nierima, 63. One of his legs was severed when the train passed over him.

**15th Annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival**

**HARVEST BALL**

Saturday, October 20

Dancing 10 till 2 — Baldy's Band

Admission \$1.00 per person tax included

**Community Hall**

Merrill, Oregon

**PINE TREE THEATRE**

3 WESTERNS

ROY ROGERS "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA"

DURANGO KID "LIGHTNING GUNS"

WHIP WILSON "RIDERS OF THE DUSK"

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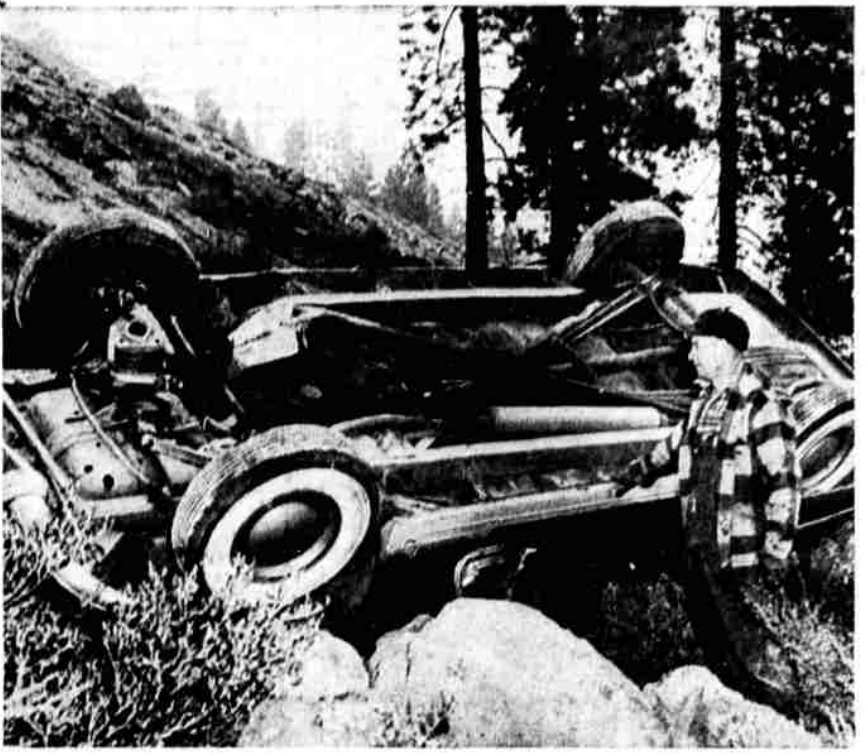
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FREE PARKING

PINE TREE PATRONS

7th & Pine, After 4:00 P.M.



DEATH CAR—This is what is left of the crushed and torn automobile that carried John Judd of Pennsylvania to his death yesterday in a plunge from the hill above Collier park. Judd was on his way south following work with the Pacific International show in Portland. Looking over the wreckage is Jess Mangum, highway department employe from Chiloquin.

**King, Dancer Say Goodbye**

CAIRO, Egypt. (P)—Sheppard King, the red-headed Texas Moslem who is aiming to wed Egyptian belly dancer Samia Gamal, kissed her goodbye at the airport today and winged for his old home on the range.

Samia cried a little and her eyes were wet. But King promised "I'll rush back to Egypt as soon as I get my divorce."

He's headed for Texas to redress his first wife, Gloria. They were divorced once but patched things up temporarily and secretly remarried in Dallas last June.

King, who adopted the name "Abdullah" when he took Moslem religion last week, was also going to try to "make up" with his mother. She said, when she heard he was becoming a Moslem to marry Samia, that she would disinherit him of the family's oil wealth.

King had a busy time during his 12 days in Cairo.

Besides getting a new religion and a new name to go with it, he started the legal formalities for government permission required of foreigners who want to wed Egyptian girls. He promised to pay \$3,000, the said, "I saw a lot of Samia."

**Dead Wire Foils Atom Bomb Blast**

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—Push-button warfare just around the corner?

The start of the latest atomic weapons test was set back two days as scientists pushed a button mass from the top of a 100-foot steel tower and nothing happened. It took Dr. Alvin C. Graves and his fellow atomic energy commission scientists all day to find and fix the trouble—a faulty electrical circuit, one of thousands in the intricate mechanism required to set off an A-weapon.

By that time the scientists were so tired that the nuclear series opener was postponed until tomorrow morning, weather favoring.

**TOUGH JOB**

Graves and Carroll L. Tyler, AEC test manager, explained that they and most of the workers at the Lucas flat test site had been working 20 straight hours.

"We'll have to rest our personnel..." said Tyler, ruling out an explosion today.

Tyler said the AEC has no objection to a blast on Sunday. The second of the series of five tests here last week was held on Sunday January 28.

At a news conference ending the frustrating day, Tyler for the first time disclosed that the initial test is utilizing a 100-foot tower. He said there was no tactical significance to the return to a tower, which device was used in the original A-bomb test at Alamogordo, N. M., and later at Eniwetok.

Tyler explained that "a fixed point detonation gives us the opportunity to compile more accurate data and to correlate it better" than other methods of exploding the weapon, such as dropping it from a plane.

Regarding yesterday's fizzle, Dr. Graves said it was the first time that a test had failed after reaching the stage where scientists would be looking at each other.

"The scientists remarked that it was really getting efficient. We saved the tower this time."

And another added: "I wish I had said 'boom.'"

**Halloween Treat Slated**

Youngsters—15 or younger—who pledge to abstain from harmful Halloween customs and decorations will be given free tickets to a motion picture at the Pelican theater next Saturday morning.

A printed pledge card will be published in the Herald and News several times next week, starting Monday.

The show will be "Eagle's Brood" starring Bill Boyd, four color cartoon series. The program, which will start at 10:30 a.m.

The free show for youngsters who will promise good behavior on Halloween is made possible through cooperation of the Klamath Falls police department, the Pelican theater and The Herald and News.

Tickets will be distributed at the police station. Boys and girls may obtain them by signing the pledge, present it to the desk man at the police station.

**Hunter Killed Near Ontario**

ONTARIO, Ore. (P)—One man was killed and two others wounded within a few hours after pheasant hunting season opened yesterday noon.

Brad Tillotson, 36, Ontario, died from what state police said was an accidental wound inflicted by his own shotgun. He was found by a companion, Hugh Kennington, lying on the ground with a wound in his stomach. Tillotson, who is survived by four daughters, ages six months to four and one half years, died before he arrived at an Ontario hospital.

Orley Milligan, 26, Coos Bay, and John Westfall, 39, Burns, suffered non-critical shotgun wounds while hunting. Police said they both were shot accidentally by other hunters.

**WEEKEND LEAVE**

Sgt. Leroy H. Overen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Overen, 3702 Sumner Lane, during a weekend leave from McClellan air force base, Sacramento. Young Overen was recently promoted to sergeant.

**U.S. Recovers Russian Jet, Plans Many Tests**

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American pilots may be test flying a Russian MIG-15 jet fighter within the next few months.

Reconstruction work on a damaged MIG plucked from enemy territory in Korea last July is under way, although delay has been encountered in reproducing some parts lost in the crash, officials familiar with the project told a reporter today.

The painstaking, bit-by-bit reassembly of the damaged fighter is being done at the analysis division of the air force's air material command center at Wright-Patterson base, Ohio. The plane was recovered from 17 feet of water off Hamchon, North Korea, through the combined efforts of the British, American and South Korean navies and the U.S. air force. Surface craft, operating under air cover of allied planes, hauled the wreckage aboard a landing vessel and hurried out of the enemy waters.

**CRASH LANDING**

The MIG shot down in a duel with an American F-86 Sabre, made a crash landing near a mud flat. The tail tore off the MIG as it struck, but it was recovered along with the main part of the plane, including the engine.

While actual flight of the MIG in operations with American planes will give valuable combat information, scientists already are compiling vast amounts of aeronautical data from analysis of the plane's parts.

Available for this are wind tunnels which can accommodate an entire wing, tail assembly or even fuselage of a fighter plane. In these tunnels, speeds ranging from 600 to 800 miles an hour—the upper speed of jet fighters—can be simulated. Tests at slower speeds such as that for landing (about 130 miles an hour) are possible in full-scale tunnels where an entire, assembled fighter can be tested.

Stress machines and chemical and electronic apparatus undoubtedly are telling American technicians the quality of the metal and other material used in the Russian jet fighter.

Of primary interest is the engine. The Russians used as a basis design the Rolls-Royce Nene jet engine, about 50 of which were purchased from Britain several years ago. But Soviet designers have been making changes. U.S. experts thus should be able to check on rumors that the Russians had been able to double or even quadruple the power of the original Nene J-42.

**OTHER INFO**

The air technical intelligence experts will be able to produce some useful secondary information on Russian aviation in addition to that learned from scrutiny of the MIG's airframe, engine, armament and fire control system.

Because photographs indicate the wings of the MIG were virtually intact, it may be assumed that the wing tanks were undamaged. This could give technicians here opportunity to find the quality and composition of jet aircraft fuel used, as well as the lubricants in the engine and the fluids in the hydraulic system.

**McKay Seeks GOP Post**

SALEM, Ore.—Gov. Douglas McKay says he is planning to run for delegate at large to next year's Republican national convention.

If the governor is elected to Oregon's 18-member delegation to the convention, he would be a logical choice for chairman of the delegation.

Dave O'Hara, chief clerk of the state elections division, said the last state official to be a delegate to a Republican convention was former Gov. Sam E. Sawyer in 1928. O'Hara said he can't recall a governor ever having been a delegate to a national party convention.

Gov. McKay is for Gen. Eisenhower for president. But he would have to vote at the convention for whoever wins in Oregon's presidential primary next May.

**Twin Church Services Set**

The First Presbyterian church, seeking to establish a second congregation, is to continue its double worship services tomorrow morning.

The first worship is to be at 9:30 and the second at 11 a.m. The nursery will be open for both services.

Pastor David Barnett Jr. said the first double services, held last Sunday, resulted in a gratifying attendance increase.

The double services plan was evolved by the board of sessions to ease the problem of winter crowds that have taxed the sanctuary in previous seasons.

Barnett pointed out that the early service allowed parents to worship while youngsters were in Sunday school.

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**By MARJORIE OVGARD**

"The Case of the Lamp of Death" will be heard on tonight's "Mr. District Attorney," 7:00 p.m. Bringing home the boss for dinner has its unusual moments on this show, as the boss happens to be a woman. Tune in and hear the story, tonight.

Last Sunday, a new local program was introduced on KFLW, entitled "Cascading Rhythms." The show is of the "muse and music" type — the muse portion containing prose written by Floyd Wynne, emcee of the half-hour program, and the music is the relaxing, semi-classical kind, delightful for Sunday evening listening. "Cascading Rhythms," 6:30-7 p.m. Sundays, sponsored by Cascade Laundry & Cleaners.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, is currently being heard on "National Vespers" Sunday mornings at 10:30 on ABC. Tomorrow he will speak on "Kingly Purchase." Music is by the Cathedral Choir of the speaker's church.

"What Do Ye More Than Others" continues the Sermon on the Mount series presented Sundays at 2:30 over KFLW on "The Greatest Story Ever Told." This drama is based on teachings from the Fifth chapter of St. Matthew.

Clifford Miller, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Miller, is on the mend again after several days' illness from infection in his knee. He and his twin brother Clinton, attend Peterson School. Pop is combination engineer and announcer at KFLW.

Howard Keel, star of "Show Boat," will be Luella Parson's guest tomorrow night from 6:15-30. After a brief talk with Luella, Keel will sing "My Magic Heart."

ABC will again carry the outstanding sessions of the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, this year. Theme of the forum will be "Balancing Moral Responsibility with Scientific Progress. KFLW will air Monday night's session 9:00 to 9:30, in which Sen. Blair Moody of Mich. and Rep. Christian A. Herter of Mass. will participate. They'll take up the present inquiries touching on governmental ethics, as well as criticisms of Congress for breaches of security, in revealing military information.

Wisecracking comedienne Eve Arden will be heard on Monday night's "Hollywood Star Playhouse." She will play the role of Julie Whitaker in "Killer's Moon." If you like Eve Arden as well as we do, you won't miss "Hollywood Star Playhouse" Monday night at 7:30...

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